

BOARD OK'S LAW INSTITUTE

New Law Plan To Aid Students

With the employment of law students and the addition of distinguished speakers the recently approved University Law Institute has begun operations.

The Institute was approved last Friday by the Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees.

Mr. Paul Aberst, director of the institute said the program would bring many distinguished judges, lawyers, and other professional men to the campus for legal instruction.

He added that many law students would be hired to work on projects as research assistants. This is being done on a smaller scale at this time, Oberst said.

The institute is designed to unify the study of law in Kentucky, coordinate the College of Law's many research projects, and eventually develop into a "Ministry of Justice" to survey the law and practice of law in Kentucky and make appropriate suggestions for improvement.

The staff has been doing research for the past 50 years but with little or no overall plan, Oberst said. The proposal for the institute was made in 1954, but not fully implemented until now, he added.

Three immediate objectives have been established by the institute: It will promote increased participation by the College of Law in continuing legal education for the bar.

It will promote and oversee research, drafting, and codifying projects for government agencies, foundations and other public groups.

It will act as a coordinating body for interdisciplinary research between the College of Law and other well established research groups of the University.

The most important benefit from the Law Institute, Mr. Oberst

said, may be its development into a Ministry of Justice, now existing in only a few states. In the words of a leading jurist, it would "watch the law in action, observe the manner of its functioning, and report the changes needed when function is deranged."

\$262,887 Approved In Grants And Gifts

A U.S. Air Force grant for \$215,000 and gifts totaling \$47,887 were approved at the University Board of Trustees' meeting last Friday.

The Air Force grant will be used to investigate man's physiology in space flight. The research study will be done by three teams.

Dr. Loren Carlson, head of the Department of Physiology; Dr. Michael F. Wilson, and Dr. Fred W. Zechman, assistant professors of physiology, will head the teams.

Among the gifts approved was a \$15,000 collection of books on coal donated by Mr. Mark V. Marlowe, Lexington. The books will be known as the Donovan-Crouse Collection in honor of President Emeritus Herman L. Donovan and Prof. Charles S. Crouse, former head of the Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering.

The family of the late Mrs. Lawrence S. Thompson gave \$10,000 for the establishment of the Algernon Dickson Thompson Fund. It will be used to purchase source materials useful for medieval and classical scholars.



The girls are politicking for their favorite gubernatorial candidate at the Blue Grass Fair. They are from left, Nancy Weber and Debbie Weimar.

4 Men Approved By Board

Three appointments were issued and one change of work status approved by the Board of Trustees' Executive Committee last Friday.

After 42 years with the University Dr. E. N. Fergus, professor of agronomy, was placed on a change of work status last Friday.

It is not known at this time exactly what his duties will be.

Dr. Fergus has published over 60 articles and has devoted much time to research. He is active in agricultural and science organizations and has served as a member of the board of the Kentucky Research Foundation.

Dr. Paul Clark, dean of Southeastern Christian College, Winchester, was appointed by the board as director of the University Southeast Center, Cumberland.

Fred B. Wachs, general manager of the Herald-Leader Company, has been reappointed as director of the Fund for the Advancement of Education and Research at the Med Center.

Dr. Harry Denham, Maysville, was appointed University representative to the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education.

Kyian Available

Distribution of the Kentuckian will start at 9 a.m. Monday in Room 115 of the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building. August graduates must have paid their graduation fee before they can pick up the Kyian. Hours for the distribution will be 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday through Friday of next week.

Coeds Go Politicing

The adage that politics and feminine beauty go hand in hand was proved this week as 25 UK coeds were seen actively campaigning for their favorite gubernatorial candidate at the annual Blue Grass Fair.

"It was a wonderful, thrilling experience," replied a pert blonde as she continued to offer pamphlets espousing the merits of her candidate to all passersby.

The girls were attired in dark, straight, cotton skirts, madras cummerbunds, round-collared blouses and white sneakers. Topping off their coordinated costumes, they wore straw beach hats covered with placards and pictures "of the next governor."

Many of the coeds said they welcomed the opportunity to actively engage in political campaigning. "It's the most exciting experience I've ever had," stated

a political science major. "It certainly beats learning about politics from a textbook," she added.

A spokesman for the group stated that active student participation in politics is especially important to Kentuckians as the majority of the state's students are eligible voters.

When asked if their Fair appearance was just an initial project that would be continued on the campus in the fall, the girls were noncommittal.

'Mikado' Opening Proves Excellent

After a shaky beginning the "Mikado" got off to a most successful first night at the Guignol Theatre Tuesday night.

Nanky-Poo (Robert Faulkner) and the male chorus looked a bit apprehensive at first, but this subsided almost immediately. Complete relaxation of both the audience and cast was achieved with the entrance of Poo-Bah, Lord High Everything Else (William F. Nave).

Most excellent in his portrayal of Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner of Titipu, was Ray Smith. His spry antics with broadsword and women and confident manner throughout the play resulted in a most professional performance. He was obviously the central character in the production.

But nearly stealing the first act was Poo-Bah's harassment by the entire female cast. His feeble

Other highlights of the first act were the female chorus' rendition of "Comes the Train of Little Ladies," and the trio, Poo-Bah, Ko-Ko, Pish-Tush, in the selection, "I'm So Proud."

Act two saw the first appearance of the Mikado of Japan, a relatively unimportant figure in the play, but one played quite well by Steve Atkinson.

The triangle of Nanki-Poo, son of the Mikado, Katisha, his extremely gruesome court appointed

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Flirting Is Capital Punishment, You Know!

Nanki-Poo (Robert Faulkner) and Yum-Yum (Sara Holroyd) seem to get disapproval from Ko-Ko (Ray Smith) as they perform during the "Mikado," which opened Tuesday night in the

Guignol Theatre. Performances will continue tonight and tomorrow night and there will be a matinee at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Greater Role Visioned By UK Foreign Students

UK is presently the adopted home for approximately 200 foreign students. These students represent forty different foreign countries.

The diversity of cultures which they bring to our campus can become an integral part of the academic pulse.

Unfortunately, at the present time their contributions are limited to the organized functions in their behalf.

"Friendship cannot be organized," stated Dr. Ken Harper, foreign student advisor. "Any organized effort does not have the vitality of personal contact," continued Dr. Harper.

Helping the foreign student to become an integral part of our academic community is a continual problem, a Cosmopolitan Club spokesman said recently.

Continuous efforts are being made toward helping the students to assume a more active role in the campus community. A shyness on the part of many of these students as well as the apathy of the

American students have not helped the situation.

"A conscious effort by both groups of students will be necessary to avert this situation," said Dr. Harper.

An opportunity for the stimulation and open exchange of ideas will be a great step in this direction. Various campus organizations are planning programs of this sort for the fall session.

A more conscious orientation program will also be initiated in September. All incoming students will be met upon their arrival in Lexington. An extensive, four week orientation program delving into the details of American life and the cultural patterns of the American university will be held.

Presently two campus organizations are representative of foreign students. The Cosmopolitan Club is the major club on campus promoting international fellowship.

The International Center on Harrison Avenue will act as a

social lounge for both formal and informal entertainment.

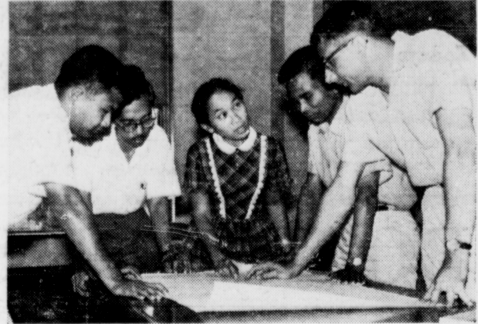
The students seem to agree that progress is being made in this important aspect of international relationships. They also think that as more campus organizations recognize the need for fostering better relations between themselves and the students coming from abroad, this progress cannot help but continue.

'Tobacco Road'

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Kirkland, whose play "Tobacco Road" made Broadway history, has another script ready for production, "Mandingo."

Based on a Kyle Onstott novel about a slave farm in the pre-Civil War South, the drama is on the spring schedule of Producers Billy Baxter and Edward Friedman.

The director is to be Louis MacMillan, who staged Kirkland's "The Man With the Golden Arm" off-Broadway several seasons ago.



Indonesian students studying at UK for the summer are pictured studying a map of Kentucky. They are from the left, Jajok Sumartoji; Soesanto Imamrahajoc; Justika Baharsjah; Sulaeman Krisnandhi, and Max Westbrook.

European Junket Offered Students

Summer school in Europe and six hours of University credit will be offered to qualified students by four departments of the College of Arts and Sciences during the summer of 1963.

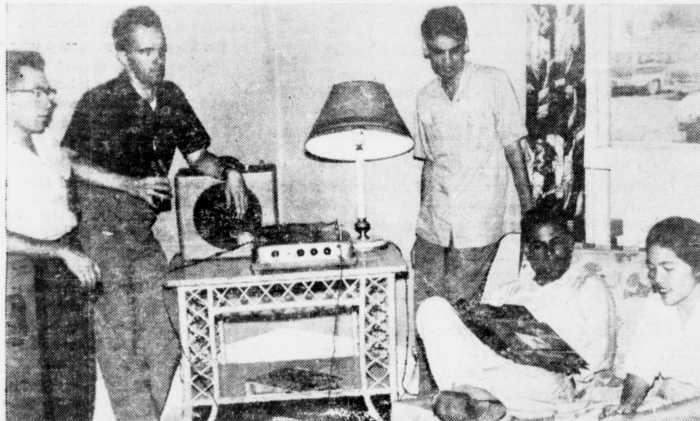
The program will be operated under the supervision of the Departments of French, English, Music, and Art.

Although detailed plans for the project have not been completed, it is known that students of English literature will be based at Lincoln College, Oxford University and students of French will study at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Art students taking advantage

of the program will travel by private bus from Italy through Austria, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland, and England.

Circulars giving details and exact costs for the courses are expected to be published by October 1, 1962. Interested students should place their names on the mailing list for these circulars by contacting the various departments.



Foreign students relaxing at the International Center are from the left, Rufino Quan, Guatemala; Tom Greenland, Director of the University International Center; K. B. Kothari, India;

K. M. George, India; and Gloria Ganzon, Philippines.

The Pipers Are Coming

NEW YORK (AP)—Scottish bands, pipers and dancers are merging talents for a 12-week tour of the United States and Canada next fall.

Groups represented include the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the Royal Scots Greys. The latter regiment was founded in 1678.

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Fall Fashion Forecast

By NANCY LOUGHRIDGE

It's fall and much student travel here and abroad has resulted in new fashions with an international flavor. Some direct translations will appear in a Tyrolean sweater, a Basque shepherd's coat, Scotch slicker, and the Eton look—a district-checked, tailored jacket and knee pants. The trend is big girls in the little boy look.

On this side of the Atlantic this manish theme is seen from "tumbleweed" country to the Hudson with the gunslinger of the frontier giving up his boots to the school marm. Bandannas, blue jeans, work shirts, and frontier pants will ride the universal campus range.

These new duds will appear in the fashion color which, according to all sources, will be RED in all shades and it will be paired with chamois, camel, navy and green, a meld of brown and green.

These important colors will have a niche of their own and will go by such far away names as Peruvian brown, China red, Capri blue, military gray, sailor blue, and will be trimmed with leather, Australian opossum, and tiger.

The look for campus wear will remain, basically, the same with the A-line, pleated, and wrap around skirts back with the addition of the matchbox, a skirt with a set of inverted pleats on each side giving the effect of a flat front.

If you have been worrying about your skirt lengths, relax! The short skirt, especially the kiltie, will return. The correct length is right at the bottom of the kneecap.

The skirts, appearing in plaids and solids will be in corduroy, flannel, and wool denim and teamed with the ever popular oxford cloth shirt which will revive the boy collar and emphasize the western look with lace fronts, checks, and prints with a yoke

effect and bandanna collars.

The Bermuda collar, which has enjoyed such popularity, will give way to the boy-look and the long sleeve will return to its former place as a must in every wardrobe.

Sweaters will take on the international flavor with the shetland cardigan returning and being joined by the Tyrolean sweater with the zipper front, inspired by the European ski outfits.

To top off this look, another big item will be the wide belt with brass buckle. Completing the picture will be knee socks, and the ever popular loafer in antique leather and a bag, smaller and rounder in a combination of suede and leather.

For football games and church the suit will take on a more distinctive look with the use of tweeds with a light color linen blouse.

The jacket will be in either the fitted or relaxed elegant look Mrs. Kennedy has made famous. The biggest jacket news will be the cordial jacket, in velveteen, cut similar to the jackets worn for foxhunting.

The colors will be creme de cacao, blackberry black, Sandringham blue, blueberry blue, cranberry red, and cassis red. Sounds delicious doesn't it? They will be worn with tweed, plaid, and pale sleek shirts.

Evening wear takes on the un-black look. The right thing for night will be colors of gold, red, navy, green and brown styled in simple lines of wool crepe, velveteen, brocade, sari material, satin, silk and metallic knits.

Dresses will be slightly fitted at the waist and bodice with the skirts featuring the eased look of the flared, A-line, match box and pleated style.

The coat look will feature a slightly new version of the classic boy look. It will be single breasted with a belted back in the new color chamois.

On the rain coat side of the coin, the man tailored trench coat is the big news in duck, twill and new water repellent weaves. These coats are featuring the fact that they can lead a triple life and thrive on it.

They come with a zip out lining which can make it become a dress coat, rain coat or heavy lined coat for dress or rainy weather. As the rain coat is a must on this campus, prediction is that this coat may find a good home at UK.

There is only one word for this fall's look in the evening dress, elegant. The dress will be black and long with long white kid gloves. You can have it in velvet, peau d'ange, satin, and silk or cotton ottoman.

They will be fitted with an easy skirt and a high neckline in a halter, square or round with tiny straps, bateau, scooped or jewel cut.

The prediction for UK is the return of the classic pleated skirt, A-line and wrap around in plaids, solids, and corduroy with a sprinkling of wool denium, teamed with the round collar giving way to the boy collar in the spring colors of green, red, blue, and brown with dashes of camel and chamois. Top

these with the shetland and zip front sweaters and very few wide belts.

The look in suits will follow the easy and slightly fitted look in tweeds, flannels, and plaids and a few suedes with an occasional touch of the light linen blouses.

The simple day dress will be in sheer wools of navy, red, gray, brown, glen plaids, and clan plaids with jewel collars and little detail.

The cocktail dress in black, gold, red, blue, and brown will abound and will have the slightly fitted, rich, look in satins, velvets, velveteens, crepes, and sheer wools.

On the coat scene the boy coat and Chesterfield will return along with the single breasted boy coat and the round collar, patch pocket look.

This is the fall fashion picture for UK with the international and western influence giving us the fashion keys.

Annual Show Will Feature Fall Fashions

The "International Look" will be the thing this fall and translating this look for the UK coed will be the annual Panhellenic Council Fashion Show sponsored by Hymson's Tots and Teens. This year's show will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, in the Convention Hall of the Phoenix Hotel. Many clues can be picked up as to what to wear during rush and on campus.

This year's fashion council, just returning from the New York market, are Sue McCauley Patterson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carol Baldwin, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Faulkner, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Loughridge, Alpha Delta Pi, and Nanci Bowling, Miss Kentucky for 1962.

Nanci went to New York to select her clothes for the Miss America Pageant and to help the council select the fashions for the show. She will also be on hand at the show to model.



Swinging Into Fashion

Barbara Faulkner, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and a member of the council which recently went to New York to select fashions for the Panhellenic Style Show, models the latest in fashion for campus wear. She is wearing a lawn green shetland cardigan sweater, long sleeved, collarless, white oxford cloth blouse and a green tartan plaid kiltie. Notice the petti pants she is wearing under the skirt; they are a must with any type of short skirt. Her purse is coco leather with bamboo handles. Fashions from Hymson's Tots and Teens.

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NEA Job Offer Denied By Dickey

UK President Frank G. Dickey said Wednesday he was not offered a position by the National Education Association.

Dr. Dickey thus denied, in part, the widely circulated news story which appeared last Friday. The claim that it was the National Education Association which recently offered him another position was "pure speculation," Dickey said.

Dr. Dickey said the recent offer was one of six or seven he has received since becoming UK president in 1955. The other offers have included positions as president of other institutions and positions in various national educational organizations.

The University president said he will be here for the coming school year, but this is not to imply that he will leave after it is finished. He made this statement, he said, because "it would be grossly unfair to the Uni-

versity to make a decision in the matter without giving the University time to select a successor."

Dr. Dickey also said in the Wednesday interview that no organ of the state government had contacted him in reference to the announced job offer.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet at 1 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building.

Alvin Polk, vice president of the club, will speak on the mind and body problem.

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Registration Schedule

Students must report to the office of the dean of their college before their scheduled registration time to obtain their advisory program of classes. No student will be admitted to the Coliseum without the signed advisory schedule (brown card).

Students must report for registration in Memorial Coliseum according to the following schedule:

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9:00 to 9:50 Pat thru Rat	2:00 to 2:50 Stos thru Tro
10:00 to 10:50 Rau thru Rur	3:00 to 3:50 Trp thru Wha
11:00 to 11:50 Rus thru Sim	4:00 to 4:50 Whb thru Z

SEPTEMBER 18	
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9:00 to 9:50 Barnett thru Bos	2:00 to 2:50 Curs thru Dunc
10:00 to 10:50 Bot thru Calc	3:00 to 3:50 Dand thru Fis
11:00 to 11:50 Cald thru Cod	4:00 to 4:50 Fit thru Gon

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9:00 to 9:50 Ham thru Hig	2:00 to 2:50 Law thru Map
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11:00 to 11:50 Huo thru J	4:00 to 4:50 McN thru Mors

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Tues., Sept. 18	Wed., Sept. 19, SUB Ballroom, 8:45-12:00—1:00-3:45
Wed., Sept. 19	Thurs., Sept. 20, SUB Ballroom, 8:45-12:00—1:00-3:45

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CAT-a-log

By Bill Martin

Kentucky's annual coaching clinic, sponsored by the Athletic Association as a free service to high school coaches, opens here Wednesday.

Interest in the school for football, basketball, baseball and track coaches is running higher than usual and attendance is expected to top 300. Dates of the clinic are Aug. 8-11.

Special interest is being paid to football as well as the basketball program.

Football sessions of the school for coaches will feature Darrell Royal of Texas, along with Wildcat coach, Charlie Bradshaw, and his entire staff. Royal, selected as 1961 "Coach of the Year" in some polls, will discuss his "Flip-Flop" offense in a fourth session of the final afternoon of the clinic.

Coach Bradshaw has indicated that he and his staff will put the emphasis more on the fundamental aspects of football—which he believes will best benefit the attending coaches.

"We have conducted numerous small clinics around the state in the past five months and found that the most beneficial things we can offer coaches are basic fundamentals and drills," Bradshaw said. The Kentucky staff will take part in the Friday afternoon session and make themselves available all four days for talks and get-acquainted sessions with small groups of coaches.

Basketball also will have a prominent spot in the clinic. Adolph Rupp will lecture on the Kentucky system on Friday morning. Assisting will be Harry Lancaster. Guest basketball speaker will be Clair Bee, former Long Island University cage mentor. Bee will talk Thursday afternoon.

Joe (Abe) Shannon, Kentucky's freshman baseball coach for the past seven years and freshman backfield coach in football in 1960-61, has submitted his resignation to accept a position with Fleming County High School in Flemingsburg.

In his new position, Shannon will serve as head football coach. The school is planning to reinstate football as a sport for the first time since 1933.

After several years as a professional baseball umpire in the minor leagues and one season as coach of the now-defunct Lexington Colts (Class C), Shannon returned to his hometown as coach of the high school baseball team in 1955.

In 1956 he joined the Kentucky staff as freshman diamond mentor and varsity assistant to Baseball Coach Harry Lancaster. In six seasons, his yearlings compiled a record of 43 wins and nine defeats, going undefeated in 1962. No freshman team was fielded in 1961.

Kentucky's football game with

'Mikado'

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bride from whom he fled (Phyllis Jenness), and Yum-Yum whom he eventually marries (Sara Holroyd) was well portrayed and even overcame the vast difference in ages between Nanki-Poo and the two women.

Another integral member of the cast was Celia Butler playing Pitti-Sing, one of Yum-Yum's two sisters. She played an important part in at least seven of the musical numbers, and played them well.

In addition to his part of Ko-Ko, Ray Smith also was responsible for both the excellent lighting and setting. This was especially noticed at the opening of the second act where Yum-Yum is preparing for her wedding. The setting is night in Yum-Yum's chamber with the full moon peering through the window.

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