

2,400 New Students On Campus

Enrollment for classes at UK reached 7,104 yesterday, and climbed toward the 1957 record enrollment of 7,297 students on the main campus.

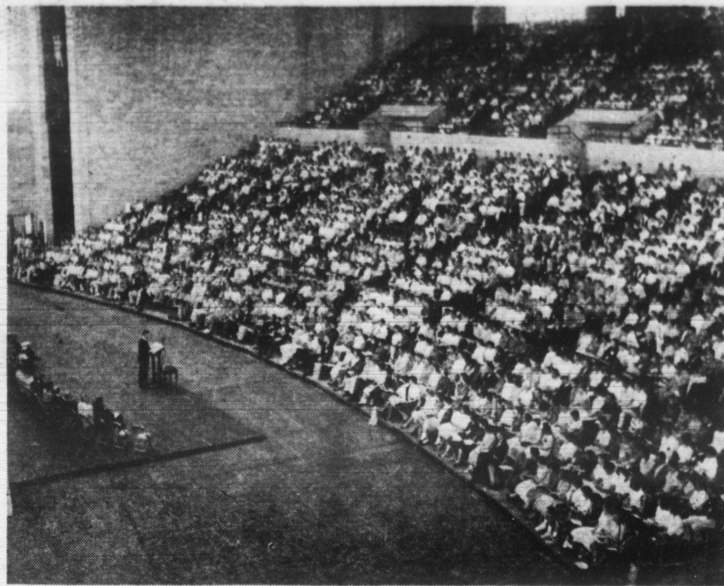
Included in the figures released yesterday was a freshman class of 1,751, a gain of approximately 200 over the class that entered in the fall of 1957.

Official predictions were that the total student enrollment for the University would be about equal to the 1957-58 figure. The final enrollment for all divisions of the University last fall was 8,731, a figure which did not include students taking correspondent courses at home, extension classes which were held throughout the state, or persons taking part in short courses.

College enrollments, as released by the Registrar's Office were as follows: Arts and Sciences 2,021; Agriculture and Home Economics 641; Commerce 1,024; Education 837; Engineering 1,522; Graduate School 669; Law 124 and Pharmacy 166.

No estimates had been received yesterday from the Covington Center which last year enrolled 720 students or the Ashland Center which had 445 students.

The opening of Holmes Hall, new women's dormitory, took some of the pressure off the housing shortage for co-eds this fall but all University dormitories and the housing facilities of both Coopers-town and Shawneetown were reported full, with waiting lists for vacancies.



"This Is Your University"

Welcome Week for new students began September 15 with an address from President Dickey in the Coliseum. Over 2,400 freshmen enrolled in the University.

UK president Frank G. Dickey opened the Welcome Week program by delivering an address to over 2,400 new students in the Coliseum.

The convocation was the beginning of a four day orientation program. The new students included 1,879 freshmen and 533 transfer students.

In his address Dr. Dickey emphasized that UK was "a storehouse of ideas for your asking." He added, "The best we can do is to provide an environment in which the student may learn."

The new students were guided through a schedule which included classification tests, general tours of the campus, meetings and photographic sittings. The final stage of their orientation began on Thursday with registration.

The Welcome Week program was headed by John Proffitt, assistant to the dean of men. Sixty-one students served as guides during the program.

During the evening several social programs were held. These included a street dance on Monday, organization night on Tuesday, and College Night on Wednesday. On Thursday night the movie "Carousel" was presented in the Coliseum.

Many new students were also busy on Thursday as the 10-day IFC and Panhellenic rush program began. UK fraternities and sororities will be holding rush all this week.

Telephone Service Undergoing Changes

To ease the overloading of its new switchboard to its telephone

According to Miss Carole Reeves, assistant operator and secretary, the new switchboard will be used become permanent since Holmes Hall has been added to the women's dormitories.

Vice-President Peterson reports the recent additions cost a total of \$6,000. Mr. Peterson explained the cost is determined on a rental basis by the telephone company.

The system at UK which was initiated Sept. 6, 1949, is now operated on a twenty-four hour basis. The switchboards are operated by Miss Betty Swope, Chief Operator, and her crew: two of which are on duty until five p.m., two until eleven p.m., and one through the rest of the night.

The telephone system at UK now includes seventy phones in the men's dormitories and seventy-four in the women's dorms as well as 360 office phones.

One switchboard is being added to the University telephone system's present four and to the present 30 outside lines there will be four additions.

Vice-President Peterson has disclosed that the University has authorized the telephone company to order two "satellite boards." These so-called satellite boards will be located in one of the men's dormitories and in one of the women's dormitories. They will provide faster phone service for calls in and out of the residence halls. This will take a little time and will cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

telephone facilities, UK has added system.

on a trial basis, but is certain to

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. L University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1958 Number 1

Board Of Trustees Accepts \$87,468 In Gifts For UK

Gifts totaling \$87,468, including \$43,000 from the Grayson Foundation for research in equine virus abortion, were accepted for the University of Kentucky by the Board of Trustees at their meeting last week.

Donors and their gifts include: American Air Filter Foundation, \$2500 for scholarships in engineering; H. J. Hosea and Sons, Newport, \$1600 to the Northern Center Scholarship Fund; Western Electric Co., \$450 for a scholarship in electrical engineering; Schlumberger Foundation, \$1000 as the Schlumberger Collegiate Award for 1958-59.

Ashland Publishing Co., \$100 as a scholarship in journalism; National Plant Food Institute, \$2000 to the Experiment Station for a research project in the optimum time of applying fertilizer to grass-legume and small grains; Bakelite Co., Union Carbide Corp., \$1250 to the Experiment Station for support of a project on the use of films produced from polyethylene for control of weeds and the forcing

and irrigation of vegetables.

Owen R. Meredith, Peeble Beach, Cal.; \$500 to be added to the principal of the Willard Riggs Meredith Memorial Award; Lexington Herald-Leader Co., \$200 to be used to cover fees and books for two pre-journalism students for the first semester at the rate of \$100 per semester; Robert W. Willmott, Lexington, \$500 for the Millmott Physics Scholarship Fund.

American Potash Institute, \$2000 for use in research in soil fertility and soil chemistry; Kroger Co., \$1000 for continuation of the Kroger Scholarship Program in agriculture and home economics; Kentucky Artificial Breeding Association, \$7000 for continuation of support of the research program in dairying; Charles Pfizer and Co., \$2000 for continuation of a grant-in-aid in support of projects relative to the use of hormones, antibiotics and tranquilizers in beef production.

Foundry Educational Foundation, \$500 to the College of Engineering for its foundry educational

program; General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund; \$30 for the 1958 corporate alumnus program; Cincinnati Milling Machine Co., \$1000 for two engineering scholarships; Harry O. Wyse, Lexington, \$500 for a scholarship in engineering; Allen Co., Winchester, \$500 for an engineering scholarship.

Harlan Mining Institute, \$1000 in support of its scholarship fund in engineering; Plantmix Asphalt Industry of Kentucky, \$500 for engineering scholarships; Fannie and John Hertz Engineering Scholarship Foundation, \$275 for an engineering scholarship; South-East Coal Co., \$600 for a scholarship in engineering; International Nickel Co., \$963 for the engineering scholarship fund.

Inland Steel Co., \$500 for two scholarships for the first semester; Sears-Roebuck Foundation, \$3050 for the scholarship program in agriculture; Charles Pfizer and Co., \$2000 to the Experiment Station for research on the effect of

Continued on Page 7

Adams Quits White House Aide's Job

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's right hand man and Bernard Goldfine's long time friend, resigned under fire tonight.

"... I have done no wrong," he said in a dramatic TV-radio appearance broadcast across the nation. But he added "I must give full consideration to the effect of my continuing presence on the public scene."

Adams acknowledged three months ago that he accepted costly favors from Goldfine, a Boston textile magnate, at a time when Goldfine was having trouble with federal regulatory agencies. He denied using any influence in Goldfine's behalf.

But pressure for his departure has been building up. It reached a new peak after the Republicans took a thorough licking in the Sept. 8 Maine election. GOP candidates in many states complained that Adams, the austere former governor of New Hampshire, had become a political liability.

Funeral Is Held For Professor Gillis, Ex-Registrar

Funeral services for Prof. Ezra L. Gillis, 91, registrar emeritus of the University who died Thursday night, were conducted yesterday morning at the W. R. Milward Mortuary, Southland. The Rev. Leslie R. Smith officiated.

A large crowd of representatives from the University faculty and staff heard the Rev. Smith present inspirational readings and give anecdotes concerning Prof. Gillis and illustrating his philosophy of life.

One of these anecdotes suggested Prof. Gillis' attitude toward critics. When he was a boy young Ezra often rode into town in a road

wagon with his father. At one house they passed there was a dog which always raced to the road and barked loudly at the passing wagon. Finally young Ezra could take no more and he vowed to get the dog.

Piling out of the wagon, he chased the dog over a hill and out of sight. Later as young Ezra climbed back into the wagon his father remarked, "Son, you are never going to get anywhere chasing barking dogs."

Prof. Gillis was a native of Anderson County. He joined the University staff in 1907 and became the first-registrar for the

school in 1910. For 27 years he served in this capacity and was recognized nationally for his work. He received a change-of-work status in 1937 and founded the Bureau of Source Materials in Higher Education. He directed this bureau for 20 years.

Honored twice by the University, Prof. Gillis received the first award for meritorious service by a member of the University staff in 1945, and in 1950 he was awarded the University's Sullivan Medalion as the state's outstanding citizen.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Sallie Sullivan Gillis, of 110 Max-

welton Court; two daughters, Mrs. Cleo Gillis Hester, registrar at Murray State College, and Mrs. Arthur W. Huckle, Rock Hill, S. C.; three grandchildren, Miss Betty Huckle, Rock Hill, S. C., Mrs. Victor Murdaugh, Birmingham, Ala., and Robert Hester, Los Angeles, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Thomas Shouse, Taylorsville; a brother, the Rev. Herman Gillis, Golden, Ill., and six great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Lexington Cemetery. Bearers were Paul McBrayer, Robert Gillis Hester, Arthur Gillis, Harold Richardson, Charles W. Grace and June McKittrick.

Honorary bearers were Governor A. B. Chandler, University of Kentucky President Frank G. Dickey, Dr. H. L. Donovan, W. H. Townsend, Weldon Shouse, Dr. Champ Ligon, Dr. Leo Chamberlain, Frank D. Peterson, Prof. H. H. Downing, Dean D. V. Terrell, Col. James H. Graham, Prof. J. S. Horne, Dr. John S. Chambers, E. B. Farris, Dr. Thomas D. Clark, Dr. J. D. Farris, David Prewitt, Dean P. P. Boyd, Prof. W. S. Kebb, Ernest Miller, S. A. Boles, Dr. Carl Fortune, W. B. Origg, Dr. W. C. Bower, Dean Edward Weist, Dr. L. L. Dantzer and James Wilmore Kirkland.

Students May Now Apply For Marshall Scholarships

The British Government is calling for applications for its 1959 Marshall Scholarship Awards. Students are being urged to get their applications in before October 31, when the lists close.

Requirements for these two-year study grants, twelve of which are awarded each year, are liberal. Any American student (including inhabitants of Hawaii and Puerto Rico) of either sex, married or single, may apply—provided he or she has earned a first degree at a recognized university, and is under the age of 26 on October 1, 1959.

Attention is given both to character and scholastic ability, in the judging.

This is done in the first instance by one of four regional

committees, on each of which four Americans, distinguished in public life or education, sit under the chairmanship of the local British Consul-General. Applications are sifted—then the names of finalists are forwarded to the British Embassy in Washington, and then to London where a final review is made by a commission of leading British educators and businessmen headed by Lord Coleraine.

Winners are announced the following April.

Each award is worth around \$1,400 a year, for two (and occasionally three) years, plus tuition at a United Kingdom university, if possible of the applicant's choice. This is estimated to be sufficient for student life in Britain. Passage to and from the United Kingdom is paid. Married men get an extra allowance.

Applications should be made to the British Consul-General in one of the following cities: Chicago, New York, New Orleans, San Francisco.

All Marshall Scholars to date have done exceptionally well in their British finals. An alumni association is in process of being formed and this is expected to have 100 per cent membership.

The Marshall Scholarship Scheme was begun in 1953. It is intended to express Britain's gratitude for Marshall Aid.

Argentine Display Now In Library

The gaucho epic of Jose Hernandez, "Martin Fierro" and "The Return of Martin Fierro," is included in an exhibit of Argentine cowboy literature now on display in the main foyer of the Margaret I. King Library.

According to Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of University libraries, Hernandez' epic is generally acknowledged as the most important piece of creative literature composed in the Americas in any language.

The epic was published by the Assiglos del Arte of Buenos Aires in 1930, and acquired by the University library on exchange from the library of Congress last year.

Another book displayed is William Henry Hudson's "Far Away and Long Ago," in a calfskin binding. The display also includes several essays by Edward Laroque Tinker, critic, collector and student of gaucho literature.

The exhibit will remain in the foyer until December, Dr. Thompson said.

For the Best Part-Time Job In Lexington

See Mr. Hickey or Mr. Blevins at Lexington Herald-Leader Co. from \$100-\$150 a month

Excavation Begun At Barkley Dam

Preliminary excavation for prehistoric materials in the Barkley Dam reservoir has been started by a team of anthropologists from UK.

A \$2,500 grant to the Kentucky Research Foundation from the National Park Service will finance the work.

Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, associate professor of anthropology at the University, will direct the project, which is being carried on to preserve archaeological materials which will be flooded as a result of the dam.

Schwartz said a preliminary survey made last year revealed the presence of materials dating from 5000 B.C. to 1500 A.D. The park service made the funds available for excavation and preservation of these materials after the survey report was presented.

The project director said about six sites in Lyon and Trigg Counties would be excavated.

IBM 650, UK's New Computer To Be In Operation By Oct. 1

UK's new electronic computer is expected to be in full operation by Oct. 1.

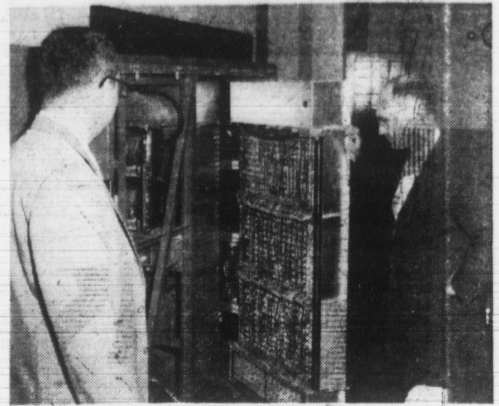
That is the prediction of Dr. John W. Hamblen, director of the newly-organized University Computing Center. Hamblen assumed his duties Sept. 1.

The machine, officially known as IBM 650 and described as a magnetic drum data processing machine, is being installed in the basement of McVey Hall. It will be used as a research tool and as an instrument for instruction in the operation of computing machines.

Hamblen said his staff of three full-time and two part-time workers would be on the job by Sept. 15. The machine will be rented for approximately \$5,000 per month, 60 per cent of which will be paid through an educational contribution from the International Business Machine Co.

Two years of preparation have preceded the installation of the machine. Hamblen said about 75 other universities had similar instruments.

A course on operation of the machine will be offered in the College of Commerce, and a series of short courses will be conducted continuously. The short courses will be open to any interested persons at no cost, but enrollment in each course will be limited to a



Electronic Brain

Dr. John W. Hamblen, left, Director of the University Computer Center, demonstrates the University's new computing machine to Mr. Carl Shier, manager of customer engineering at IBM in Lexington.

small number of persons.

Hamblen said the machine would be used to solve complex research problems. It produces solutions to problems fed into the machine by a series of IBM cards.

The new director will be an as-

sociate professor of statistics in the College of Commerce, in addition to his duties in the computing center. He came here from Oklahoma State University, where he was an associate professor of

Continued on Page 7

ACROSS FROM MEMORIAL HALL ON SOUTH LIMESTONE

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Don Mills Begins Study On Rotary Scholarship

Don Mills, a UK journalism graduate from last spring, left New York on Sept. 4 for Edinburgh University in Scotland.

Mills was awarded a Rotary Foundation scholarship last spring. He was one of 113 students from 30 countries selected for the foreign study fellowships.

Mills arrived in Liverpool on Sept. 11 and from there he went to London. He was scheduled to go to the Brussels World's Fair before traveling to Edinburgh for the beginning of classes early in October.

The UK graduate is to be a guest of Rotary clubs in Great Britain and Ireland during the year.



DON MILLS

200 Moslems Slain By Algiers' Rebels

ALGIERS, Sept. 22 (AP) — French army headquarters announced tonight the discovery of 200 to 300 bodies in a dense mountain forest 100 miles east of Algiers.

An army spokesman told a news conference all the dead appeared to be Moslems of neighboring villages and said French troops had found leaflets distributed by Nationalist rebels saying the mass killing was carried out as punishment for treason.

The reported mass graveyard was near Sidi-Aich in the Grand Kabylie area, one of the major strongholds of the rebels.

Dave Franta ran a 99 hundred yard dash to set a new UK freshman mark in 1958.

Fellowships Are Given By Tennessee Eastman

The Tennessee Eastman Company announced today the awarding of eight fellowships for advanced study in chemistry and engineering at Southern colleges and universities during the 1959-60 academic year.

Eight privately supported Southern colleges and universities also have received direct grants from the Eastman Kodak Company, of which Tennessee Eastman is a division. Kodak's aid-to-education program is a continuing plan which this year amounts to more than \$800,000.

Receiving fellowships for Ph.D. degree study in chemistry are Duke University, Georgia Institute of Technology, the University of Kentucky, the University of North Carolina, and the University of Tennessee. Three institutions to receive fellowships for persons studying for the Master of Science degree in engineering will be announced at a later date.

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- 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
- 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
- 6:15 p.m. — Training Union
- 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY

- 5:30 p.m. — Youth Choir Supper
- 6:00 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal
- 7:15 p.m. — Youth Discussion Group
- 8:00 p.m. — Praise and Prayer Hour

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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TUESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

DAN MILLOTT, *Editor* PAUL SCOTT, *Sports Editor*
ALICE REDDING, *Associate Editor*

We Made It!

When the first copy of today's Kernel came off the press last night, the excited cluster of people in the press-room breathed a collective sigh of relief and broke out into pleased grins.

"Well," someone said, "we made it!" And make it we have, for today UK became only the fourth university in the South to have a daily newspaper—along with Louisiana State, Virginia and North Carolina universities.

We realize that to some of you this merely means your registration fee was a dollar more this semester; others, we hope, will share our enthusiasm for the daily Kernel and what it will mean for UK.

The University's enrollment this semester will be just under 10,000 students. On the campus itself are some 200 departments and administrative offices and another 130 student organizations. It doesn't take many calculations to see that a weekly newspaper has a difficult time covering events among such a diversified group of people and activities, but with four editions a week we shall be able to do a much better job. Equally important, we now can report news day by day, keeping you informed of the latest developments as they happen.

Kernel readers are going to find several changes in our news content. We intend to keep our coverage, as in the past, on the University level, but we have added a number of features not seen in past Kernels, including the Associated Press leased wire.

Among these are weekly back and women's pages, a more complete society page and several columnists writing on a multitude of subjects. From time to time we plan to have photographic features on various campus departments and events.

The only editorial change you'll find, however, is in the typography of the editorial page. It has been redesigned to a width of four columns instead of the usual five, making it more distinctive and easier to read.

Policy-wise, we have made no changes. News prominence and coverage still will be determined by its importance and relevance to the University community. We have never taken sides in any non-campus political issues, and this will continue to be our policy.

Editorially, the Kernel has no sacred cows—nor will we ever set up straw men and crowd victoriously as we beat them to death with vituperative comments. We shall bestow praise on those who deserve it with the same impartiality that we criticize those we think are in error. Our criticisms, when they come, will be based on the belief that we are serving the best interests of the University by making them.

We are only human and are subject to the same mistakes in judgment as everyone else, however accurately we try to weigh the facts before making comment on them. We do not claim to represent the only possible viewpoint, and for that reason our letters column is always open for readers to express their own views. The only requirement for letters to be published is that they be within the bounds of decency and that they be signed. We will withhold the writer's name upon request, of course.

We feel the daily Kernel is one of several significant milestones in the University's road to a brighter future. We sincerely hope that we can contribute something to that future.

With your support, we will

Wanted: 800 Ashtrays

LADIES of the freshman class:

Did you happen to give your name to a young man who visited your dorm the first day you arrived at UK and asked if you'd like to have, free, an ashtray with the University seal thereon?

And have you been wondering, perhaps, why your ashtray is still undelivered when you are positive the young man took your name and room number without error?

If so, it is our solemn duty as guardian of students' rights to inform you that you have been duped. Hoaxed. Taken in.

You see, there are no such ashtrays. Furthermore, you mustn't feel that you are the only victims of what has become a traditional UK joke. You are merely the latest.

You probably noticed soon after you arrived on campus that the Sigma Nu house is located on the main path between your dorm and the Coliseum. And the men who live in that house discovered, years ago, that freshmen would sign their names to almost anything after a few days of orientation-week rosters, forms and such.

So, they set up a table on the sidewalk in front of their house and request that you sign up for some sort of free article or register for some appealing cause. You, and many of your predecessors, didn't realize that all they wanted was your

name. You'd be surprised how a list of freshman girls, when matched with some sort of dateability index, can catapult some girls to immediate campus fame. It also can have its adverse effects on those of you who didn't get a particularly good rating.

The enterprising "ashtray committee" who visited your dorm sort of preempted the Sigma Nu's long-standing privilege of getting your names, but there were enough of you to provide plenty of names for all concerned.

We have but two comments on what we think is a rather clever maneuver on the part of the men concerned:

First, from the number of "I's" or "really sharp" girls who appeared on the list we saw, it seems that Kentucky need not worry about losing its reputation as a land of beautiful women.

And, secondly, keep this thing under your hats, won't you? There'll be another crop of freshman women next year, you know.

• • •

Anyone charging the University with favoritism or discrimination would have a hard time proving it by us. At registration last week the Kernel editor had to pay a dollar for a subscription to the paper, just like everyone else.

University Soapbox

An Important Message From The President

It is a privilege to welcome you to the University of Kentucky, some of you as new students and others who are returning for a new year.

I believe there is no major problem in the world today that is not old in substance, even if it appears to be new in form. For example, the problem of hunger is as old as mankind. The problem of poverty has beset the kingdoms of this earth from the earliest recorded history. Ignorance and superstition have for ages held people to fatal courses. Pride, arrogance, and greed are deadly sins whose record is inscribed in the first writings which have come down to us.

The atomic bomb appears to be a relatively new problem, but it is only a new manifestation of an age-old problem—how to balance offensive might with defensive power. Even in its modern form the problem is at least as old as gunpowder. It will do you no good to be deceived by the new envelopes in which old problems are hidden.

If, therefore, you have come to the University seeking ready-made answers to the riddles of the world, you have come to the wrong place. I certainly know no better place than this institution, but no educational institution has all the answers—nor has any other institution or agency.

If any of you have come here thinking that the most important thing is

to learn how to make a living, I hope that you will broaden the area of your vision. If anyone thinks that by becoming the world's greatest expert in any particular field he is certain to make a worthwhile contribution to the world, he is deceiving himself, for these tremendous powers of knowledge can be unleashed for evil purposes as well as good.

There can be only one justification for the existence of this center of learning or for your coming to it. Here you may make the acquaintance of ideas. If I were to name a single characteristic which is essential to the life—not to say the greatness—of a university, it would be hospitality toward worthwhile ideas.

A university is a storehouse of ideas. They are here for your asking. This University offers the opportunity for an education, but we can give no warranty that you will automatically profit from the University's programs. The answer actually rests in your hands.

You are investing some of your money and a great deal of the state's money in your educational program. The manner in which you plan, study, and work will in large measure determine the dividends which your investment will pay to you and society. Your parents, your friends, and you will want to be proud of the record which you make here.

Every university has some persons

who are not able to complete their entire four years, but we are striving to have fewer and fewer drop-outs. We sincerely hope that we shall have the privilege of seeing each one of you at a commencement program not too many years in the future.

I would remind you that the University of Kentucky is not a factory which takes high school graduates as raw material and processes them into scientists, engineers, farmers, businessmen, or teachers. The best we can do is to provide an environment in which the student may learn. This we are striving to do; however, I would emphasize that the real effort which produces learning must come from the learner.

We are most fortunate in having a myriad of excellent facilities on our campus which go into the building of this environment for learning. Our staff has a most genuine interest in our students and in their hopes, dreams, and desires. Our facilities, our staff, and our traditions are available to each of our students for the asking. To those who come earnestly seeking knowledge and wisdom, no door will be closed.

Get off to a good start in all of your classes. Be regular in attendance and be punctual for your classes and other appointments. Prepare well for each class. These are pointers which may seem useless to you, but you would be

surprised how many students get the impression that they can come to college and just attend classes when it seems convenient. This is certainly a false impression.

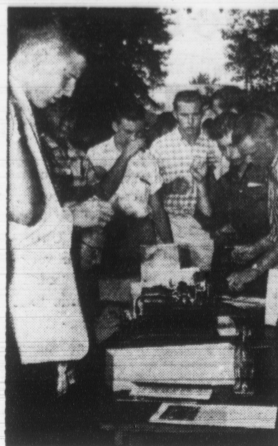
Finally, let me urge you to become a part of this University. Enter into activities (yet I would urge you to use moderation). Support your University at every opportunity. We are in this business of education together and we have an institution of which we can be justly proud. It is my hope that each one of you will make a record here at the University of which all can be proud.

Newcomers, at first, may be somewhat overawed by the size and complexity of our University. This multitude of opportunities, I would remind you, is what makes a great institution. I am certain that you will find that the human element is seldom lacking and that you will be treated as an individual. There are neither classes nor castes among those pursuing wisdom. Each who comes to us has something to contribute, and it is our most cherished hope that each who leaves us will carry away something which will aid in building a better nation and a better world.

You are now students of the University of Kentucky and we greet you and wish you well in your educational venture.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey

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Same Old Story--'58 Edition

THE WHIRL

by
JANE HARRISON



Where to go and what to do are two questions very frequently confronting campus society. The party-minded are usually able to find their own amusement, but many turn to Lexington as a source of entertainment.

Michael Todd's "Around the World in 80 Days," currently showing at the Ben Ali, is generally considered as a Hollywood "must." David Niven, heading a cast of 68,894 people in 13 different countries, plays the role of a tall, elegant, English gentleman known as Phileas Fogg. The title sums up the plot, and that, of course, is Fogg's attempt to go around the world in the unheard of time (in that period) of 80 days.

Also heading the cast are Cantinflas, as the brave Passepartout; Robert Newton, as the bumbling Scotland Yard man, Mr. Fix; and Shirley MacLain, as Aouda, the exotic Indian princess.

Then, sprinkled along the path of the story are 50 internationally known stars (the most to ever appear in a picture) playing "cameo" roles. They are the characters whom Fogg meets on the way. They include Charles Boyer, Frank E. Brown, Charles Coburn, Joe Elinatra, Reg Skelton, Caesar Romero, Evelyn Keyes, and Trevor Howard.

The plot is simple and none too challenging, but the scenery and magnitude of the production are overwhelming.

"The Naked and the Dead," the film version of Norman Mailer's novel of World War II, is playing at the Kentucky Theatre.

Aldo Ray portrays the tough, bitter efficient Sergeant Croft, in command of the battle-weary reconnaissance platoon around which the story centers.

Raymond Massey plays General Cummings, the cynical and eccentric commanding officer in charge of the island campaign, and Cliff Robertson is Lt. Hearn, whom Cummings looks upon almost as a son.

Sgt. Croft's men hate his rigid discipline, but respect him as a leader. When Croft kills the survivor of a Japanese mortar crew, one of his platoon members accuses him of enjoying the killing. The general says that the more enlisted men hate their officers the harder they will fight. Hearn disagrees strongly.

The main action takes place in a battle with the Japanese where Hearn is wounded and ordered to safety by Croft, against protest from the men. A bullet hits Croft also. At the end rumor has it that Croft's patrol caused the victory, the enemy having mistaken it for part of a larger group.

Also in the cast are Barbara Nichols (Aldo Ray's wife) and Lili St. Cyr (an exotic strip teaser in Honolulu).

Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer prize winning play, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," is scheduled to open at the recently remodeled Strand Friday.

The picture tells the story of a

family conflict and the crisis faced by its members when they learn of the impending death of the father. It is also the story of a couple, Brick Pollitt (Paul Newman) who takes refuge in alcohol in an effort to escape adult responsibility, and Maggie (Elizabeth Taylor), obsessed with a passion for her disturbed husband and as determined as a "cat on a hot tin roof" to break down his resistance to her love.

Ralph Marterie and his big band are scheduled for a one night stand at Joyland Casino Friday, Sept. 25. In the past Marterie has always been one of fan favorites of people in the Lexington area.

Night School To Offer Wide Variety Of Courses

The UK adult education and extension department expects approximately 2,000 enrolled in its night classes for the fall semester.

The program, now entering its fifth year, will feature more than 100 courses. These will be offered to adults in the Lexington and Central Kentucky area.

The program offers both regular university credit courses and cultural needs of the community. Beginning in 1954 with approximately 20 classes enrolling some 400 students, the Evening Class Program has grown rapidly, more than doubling class offerings and enrollment.

Evening classes are scheduled to begin not earlier than 7 p.m. to accommodate adults whose working hours and other responsibilities do not allow them to take regular daytime classes. Adults enrolling in the program have a choice of several goals. They may begin or continue work toward a college degree, enroll informally as a nondegree student or enroll on a noncredit basis.

To help the students realize these goals, the schedule of classes includes freshmen and sophomore level courses for advanced students and noncredit courses designed to meet specific business and professional needs.

At the present time some 250 adults are following a basic-

UK Prof. Helps Revise Crime Laws

Roy Moreland, professor of law at the University of Kentucky, is helping to revise and improve the Kentucky Code of Criminal Procedure under a research grant from the Legislative Research Commission.

The Kentucky Research Foundation will administer the project, which is being conducted to reform and revise legal procedure concerning the administration of justice in Kentucky courts.

Moreland and two research assistants will revise the first one-third of the 450-part code. The University's College of Law, which accepted the project for Moreland, will contribute financially to the \$2,000 provided by the research commission for the work.

The other two-thirds of the revision will be done by A. B. Russell, former dean of the law school at the University of Louisville, and by the research commission staff.

The completed work will be presented to the 1960 Legislature for approval and adoption.

Moreland said the present Kentucky criminal code would be used as the principal guide for the revision. Aid and suggestions will also be taken from the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure, the Uniform State Code of Criminal Procedure and from the new codes of several states, he added.

UK Honor Grad Commands Marine Station In Hawaii

Col. M. M. Magruder, a native of Lexington and a University of Kentucky honor graduate, assumed command of the Marine Corps only air station in Hawaii August 19.

Col. Magruder's new post is the home of the 1st Marine Brigade which is designed for quick deployment to any trouble spot. He was selected for his new job after serving as Deputy Chief of Staff, Fleet Marine Force, which is also located in Hawaii.

In 1943, Col. Magruder organized and became commanding officer of a Marine night fighter squadron which he took overseas in April, 1944.

During the first year overseas his squadron maintained the night air defense of Eniwetok before moving to Okinawa to bolster the air defense against intensive night bombing attacks. Under his command, the squadron established a World War II record of shooting down 36 enemy aircraft at night for which the colonel received the Combat Legion of Merit.

Since 1947, Col. Magruder has been a student at the Air Force's Air War College, an aviation instructor, an assistant operations officer, and Plans Officer, Headquarters Commander in Chief at



COL. M. M. MAGRUDER

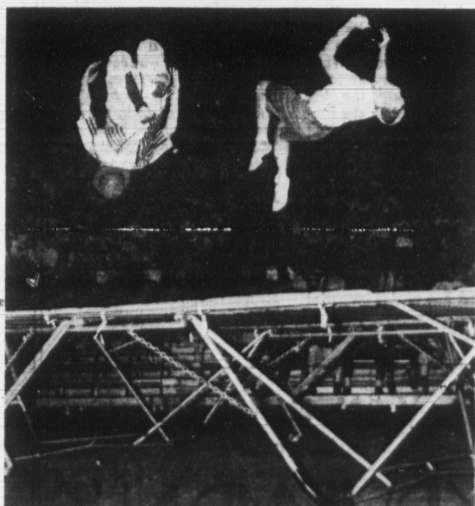
Heidelberg, Germany.

After graduation from the National War College in 1955, and a tour of duty in Japan, he reported to Hawaii for service with the Fleet Marine Force Pacific headquarters. He remained there until he assumed his present command.

Divorces Flood Festival Draws Hungarian Courts 218,000 Patrons

VIENNA (AP)—Divorces have increased in Communist Hungary since a special charge for such suits was abolished early this year, the Budapest newspaper Esti Hirap reports. Extra judges were reported assigned to keep up with the flood of cases.

STRATFORD, Ont. (AP)—A record 218,000 patrons attended the 12-week Shakespearean Festival this year. This was an increase of 35,000 over 1957, the previous record season.



"Up, Up, and . . ."

Troupers entertained the freshmen with a show Fun Night in the Coliseum which was part of the Welcome Week activities. The high-flying trampoline artists were one of the top crowd pleasers.

Three Named Acting Heads By Board

Three acting heads of departments at UK were recently appointed by the UK Board of Trustees. They are O. Leonard Press, Radio Arts Department; Theodore R. Freeman, Dairy Section; and Elaine F. Parker, Department of Agricultural Engineering.

Mr. Press replaces Mrs. Camille Halyard, who will be engaged in radio work in New York City for a year while on leave from the University. Mr. Freeman will replace Dwight M. Seath, who will lecture at the University College, Dublin, Ireland, this year. Mr. Parker succeeds Drayton T. Kinard, who has resigned to join the staff of the University of Florida.

UK Prof Authors New Book

James R. Richardson, professor of law at the University of Kentucky, is the author of a new book, "Establishing a Law Practice," published recently by the Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Co., Rochester, N. Y.

The 65-chapter volume is a guide book of practical information designed to bridge the gap between law school and the everyday aspects of practice.

Richardson has had four of his works published since 1954. Two of these, "Florida Jury Instructions" and "Kentucky Methods of Practice," were three-volume works.

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Lenn Wolfe
College of Arts & Sciences

Dr. Seath To Lecture In Ireland

Dr. Dwight M. Seath, head of the Dairy Section of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, has received a lecture grant from the newly-established Scholarship Exchange Board of Ireland.

Seath will lecture on animal breeding at the University College of Dublin. He was granted a leave of absence from the University by the Board of Trustees last week.

The exchange board, which was established this year, will operate under the same conditions as the Fulbright scholarship program. Ireland is not a member of the Fulbright agency.

Seath is one of eight American lecturers and researchers who were awarded fellowships by the exchange board.

The UK educator will go to Dublin early in October. Before returning to the University, he will attend the International Dairy Conference in London, where he will present a research paper on the different rates of grain feeding to cattle on pasture.

Dr. Theodore R. Freeman, professor of dairying and dairy technologist, will serve as acting head of the section during Seath's absence.

Aristotle (Yale '07) was never able to pass English Ia.

Two Women In ROTC!

Two women students, Mary J. Cheatham, sophomore, of Louisville, and Brenda Steele, freshman, Ashland, have enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program for women being initiated this fall.

The four year course is designed primarily to prepare women for professional careers in the United States Air Force. Upon graduation from one of several colleges of the University, the student may apply for a commission as Second Lieutenant in the regular WAF.

Although the women will meet classes right along with men students, they will substitute a leadership laboratory for drills. This laboratory will consist mainly of

secretarial work and public relations positions adapted to the interests and aptitudes of the individual student.

Citizenship training, according to Lt. Col. Albert H. Hutchinson, Jr., is the main objective of the Air Force ROTC program for women. Besides advanced preparation for a career in the WAF, it provides excellent preparation for marriage to an Air Force careerman.

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Do you see red every time you lose? Turn green when other people cop the prizes? Here's your chance to be tickled pink. It's the first Van Heusen "Century-Vantage" Limerick Contest. Van Heusen has opened its generous heart to help you fill your needy wardrobe. What an opportunity for you to be witty! Remember the big laugh you got with the limerick about the sailor? You devil you!

Well... Van Heusen has this great shirt. Name: "Century-Vantage." Specifications: one-piece soft collar that won't wrinkle ever, all cotton broadcloth, can be drip-dried or tumble-dried automatically, needs no ironing. Rules: fill in the last line of this immortal limerick.

There once was
a student of science
Without a washing
or ironing appliance.
But that isn't bad...
Century-Vantage he had

And if you win you get...
Four Van Heusen Century-Vantage Shirts. If you come in second you get... Three Van Heusen "Century-Vantage" Shirts. If you come in third you get... Two Van Heusen "Century-Vantage" Shirts. If you come in fourth you get... a chance to try next year. If you lose altogether you can buy them for just \$5.00 at better stores everywhere. Fill in the last line of the limerick and send entry with shirt size to: Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., 417 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

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Board Accepts Gifts

Continued from Page 1

terramycin in the rate of growth of animals on pasture; Houston Endowment Fund, \$5000 for scholarships in agriculture and home economics.

James B. Beam Distilling Co., \$900 for three scholarships; Kentucky Section, American Society of Civil Engineers, \$250 for a scholarship in civil engineering; Armour Creameries, \$100 for dairy manufacturing scholarships; American Society for Metals Foundation for Education, \$500 for a scholarship in metallurgy; Grayson Research Foundation, \$43,000 to the Animal Pathology Department for continuation of research in equine virus abortion and allied diseases of horses.

International Minerals and Chemical Corp., \$900 for scholarships; Kentucky Utilities Co., \$500 to the College of Engineering for a scholarship; Foundry Educational Foundation, \$1000 for scholarships the first semester; Blue Diamond Coal Co., \$2490 for the Alexander Bonnyman Memorial scholarship in engineering; Hinkle Contracting Corp., \$200 for an engineering scholarship; Fannie and

4 Senators Push Filibuster Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The controversy over school integration today stirred up a new drive by Northern senators to prohibit filibusters against civil rights bills.

The four: Democrats Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, and Republicans Clifford P. Case of New Jersey and Jacob K. Javits of New York.

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Westminster Fellowship To Have New Building

A new \$180,000 Westminster Fellowship building may be ready early next summer, according to the Rev. James Angell, chairman of the committee of higher education for the Northern Presbyterian Church and minister at the Second Presbyterian Church in Lexington.

The UK Presbyterian student center's new quarters will be located at Rose Street and Rose Lane. The Fellowship has been at 174 E. Maxwell St.

Both the Northern and Southern branches of the Presbyterian Church are supporting the build-

ing. Mr. Angell said construction will probably begin before Christmas. The builder has not yet been contracted.

The first floor of the new building will contain a fellowship hall, kitchen, lounge, lobby and offices for the Fellowship pastor and his assistants. John King is currently pastor.

Mr. Angell added that the Westminster Foundation Board has been enlarged from eight to 24 members.

Kentucky has the third highest state TB case rate following only Arizona and New Mexico.

Computer

Continued from Page 2

mathematics and director of the computing center. The 34-year-old professor holds Master of Science and Ph.D. degrees in mathematics from Purdue University.

Hambien predicted UK would "catch up in six months" with other schools which already have computing machines. He said the staff at Oklahoma State almost doubled in its first two years of operation.

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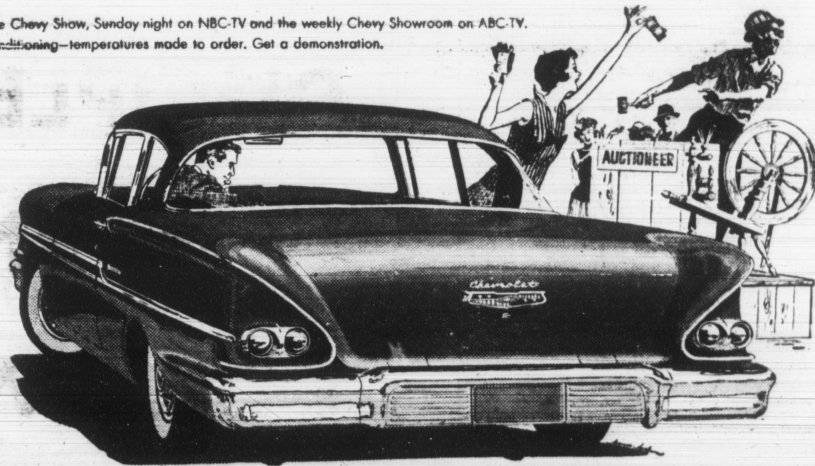
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Chevy's 6 sells like nobody else's! People like the way this Blue-Flame 6 gets the most out of a gallon of gas—yet steps with a perkiness that does them proud.

more people are buying Chevrolet CONVERTIBLES than any other kind!

With taut, face-resistant top up or down, the Impala Convertible gives you gulling glamor at its best.



*Based on list prices.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!



Engineering Department Adds Three Professors

Expanded programs in architectural, sanitary and structural engineering will be offered this fall at the University of Kentucky following the addition of three members to the faculty of the University's Civil Engineering Department.

The three new faculty members, who will begin instruction in the fall term this month, are Prof. Charles Graves, assistant professor of architecture; Dr. Robert A. Lauderdale, Jr., associate professor of sanitary engineering; and Dr. Hans Gesund, assistant professor of structural engineering.

Prof. Graves, 31, holds a master's degree in architecture from the University of Pennsylvania and a bachelor's degree in architecture from Georgia Tech. He taught at Clemson University before coming to UK and has also taught at Pennsylvania and Georgia Tech. He will teach courses in architectural design and act as an advisor for students in civil engineering who are interested in architectural study.

Dr. Lauderdale was an assistant professor of sanitary engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology before coming here. In addition to his teaching duties he will continue research on nuclear wastes, air pollution and sanitary problems created by increases in population and industrial development.

The 36-year-old Dr. Lauderdale received a master's degree in chemical engineering at the University of Tennessee and a Ph.D. degree from MIT. He was an associate health physicist at the Oak Ridge atomic project for four years and has written several technical

Summer Head Of Kernel In PR Post



JOHN EGERTON

John Egerton, editor of the Kernel this summer, has accepted a post with the news department of UK's Public Relations Department.

Egerton, who was a public relations major, graduated in August. His appointment to the PR Department was effective Sept. 1.

The new UK staff member is 24 and hails from Cadiz, Ky. He is a veteran and is married.

While at the University, Egerton served as promotion manager and makeup editor of the Kernel last year, and became editor-in-chief during the summer session.

He transferred here from Western Kentucky State College in 1956.

Shootings Shatter Calm In Beirut

BEIRUT, Sept. 22 (AP)—Shooting broke out in Beirut tonight on the eve of the inauguration of a new president. The speaker of Lebanon's parliament said the situation is "very serious" in the wake of the disappearance of a Christian Phalangist newspaper columnist, Fuad Haddad.

Two persons were reported killed in the new outbreak that threatened to shatter the uneasy calm that has prevailed since Gen. Fuad Chehab was elected president July 31.

articles on radioactive waste treatment for professional journals.

Dr. Gesund received his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University and taught structural engineering there for the past five years. He has done extensive research on the use of digital computers and will continue that work when the University Computing Center begins operation here next month.

Dr. Gesund, 30, will also use computing methods in the instruction of advanced structural engineering courses. Both he and Lauderdale will teach courses for the department's approximately 25 graduate students. Both are members of Sigma Xi, national research honorary.

The three additions bring to 11 the number of full-time staff members, according to Prof. David K. Blythe, head of the department. Blythe said that the expansion would not affect the present program in highways and structures.

The department is the fourth largest civil engineering department in the country, with 350 undergraduates and 25 graduate students.

Youngsters Will Learn Latin At UK

The ancient languages department will offer three courses in Latin for youngsters this fall, according to Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, head of the department.

The first class, in beginning Latin for students on the fourth, fifth and sixth grades levels who have not previously studied the subject, will be given at 4 p.m. each Monday.

A continuation class in Latin for students who have studied Latin but who are not beyond the eighth grade, will be given at 4 p.m. each Tuesday, beginning today.

An advanced continuation class for students who have had two or more courses in the University afternoon or summer Latin classes will meet at 4 p.m. each Wednesday, beginning Sept. 24.

Fee for each course is \$5 and each student is expected to have his own textbook. A limited number of scholarships, sponsored by the Convention of Latin Clubs and Latin students, will be available to the individual student as certified by his principal.

Registration will take place each day this week in the Division of Extended Programs, Frazee Hall. Classes will be held in Room 207 of the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building.

Air Science Instructor Reassigned

UK Air Science instructor 1st Lt. Richard M. Dorsey has been assigned to the Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., to attend the Squadron Officer's Course Class 58C before returning next semester.

Taking Lt. Dorsey's classes and filling in as the Cadet Band Sponsor's advisor will be Lt. James Romer, Capt. Francis Mahula, a newly assigned officer, will temporarily replace Dorsey as the Cadet Wing Band advisor.

Lt. Dorsey resided in Independence, Ky., and received his A.B. degree in geography here in 1953.

On July 10, 1953, he entered the service as a jet fighter pilot with the 334th Fighter Squadron in Japan.

2,000 Enrollment Expected For Night School Program

"Effective Thinking and Problem Solving," will be offered as a non-credit course this fall in UK's Evening Class Program. Other courses of interest include "Business English," "Reading Skill Improvement," "Applied Psychology," "Bank Management," "Real Estate I," "Real Estate Appraisal," "Traffic Management I" and "Business Management."

Dr. Henry N. Jack, assistant professor of philosophy, will conduct the Effective Thinking course which will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday for 12 weeks, beginning today.

The business English course offers two hours of credit and will meet from 7 to 8:40 p.m. each Tuesday. Non-credit reading improvement classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday. Psy-

chology classes, offering three credit hours, will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays. Bank management, offering three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit, will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

Real estate classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday, and real estate appraisal and traffic management each will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday. All three are non-credit courses.

The business management course, open only to graduate students, is designed for persons working toward a masters degree in business administration. It will offer three hours of credit and will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Thursday.

Graduate and undergraduate degree students may register this week in the Registrar's office.

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UK Teacher Fellowship Winner

Miss Jessie Irene Smith, part time instructor in the School of Journalism at UK is the first woman in the United States to win the National Newspaper Advertising Fellowship.

The executive association of advertisers each year picks six college professors for this award. This fellowship is to acquaint the instructor with the practical side of advertising in order to improve college teaching.

The value of the fellowship is six hundred dollars which enables the winner to journey to the place of his or her choosing to study advertising.

Miss Smith chose to work on the Rapid City Daily Journal in Rapid City South Dakota. She picked this paper over two metropolitan papers because she wanted to study the practices of advertising in the Mid Western region.

During her stay in Rapid City the Newspaper Advertiser Executive Association made colored pictures and a taping of her experiences which will be shown at the national Convention this fall. She was in South Dakota from July 14 to Sept. 15.

Miss Smith, during her six week stay, worked with many of the local advertising department managers and visited many of the local stores where she studied their methods for preparing advertising copy for publication.

She also studied newspaper reporting, circulation, and newspaper makeup. Miss Smith prepared and solicited advertisements. When the national advertising man went on his vacation she took over his duties for two weeks.

39 Students Make A&S Dean's List

A total of 39 students were placed on the dean's list in the College of Arts and Sciences for outstanding work during the summer session.

Dr. M. M. White, dean of the college, announced that all students achieving an average of 3.6 or higher were included on the list.

The students are:

William Blount, May Briscoe, Margaret Combs, Phoebe Estes, Cecilia Fitch, Peggy Greenfield, Sara Hancher, Stanley Huffman, Barbara Lettin, Sonja Lumde, Betty Robinson, and Anne Whitaker, all of Lexington.

James Akin, Paintsville; Alice Broadbent, Cadiz; Harvey Brock, Richmond; Marvin Butcher, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mary Covington, Sarasota, Fla.; Ruth Creech, Ashland; Charles Hansel, Cawood; Edith Hasper, Paducah; Edward Humston, Shelbyville; Barbara Lake, Charleston, W. Va.; Fernita Lutes, Falmouth; Sam McCandless, Bardtown.

Grace McCaughey, Hazard; Billy Nichols, Coal Run; Barbara Noel, Madisonville; Ann Northcross, Doylestown, Pa.; Allene Phy, Owensboro; Mary Powell, Berea; Lillian Prater, Detroit, Mich.; Alice Redding, Owenton; Donna Rhew, Ketchikan, Alaska; Robert Roark, Harlan; Mildred Rozanowitz, Hammond, Ind.; Ruth Rose Campton; Frank Sewell, Mt. Sterling; Mary Tenks, Irvington, Calif., and Ada Tusey, Harrodsburg.

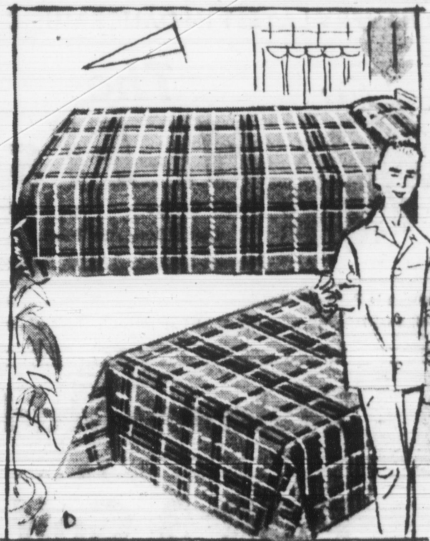
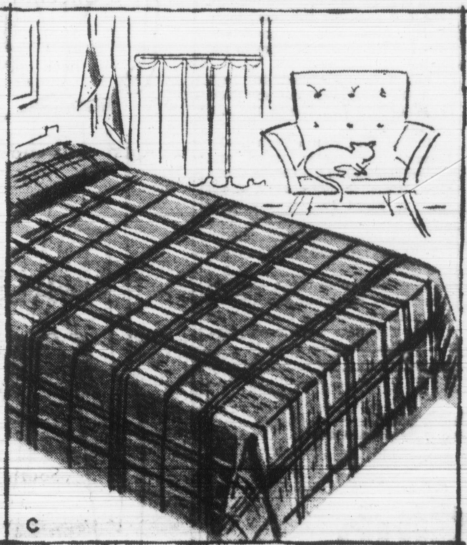
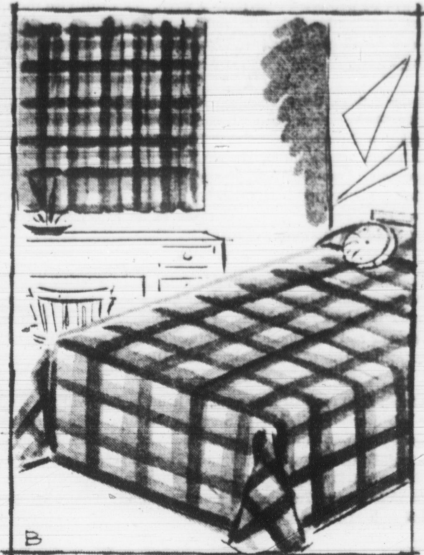
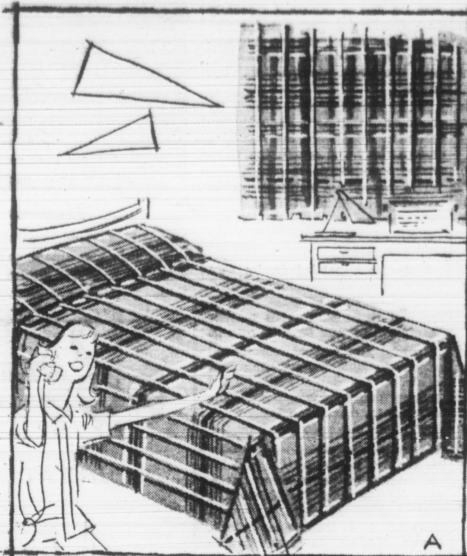
Nine In Red Bloc Have U. N. Groups

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — All nine countries of the Soviet bloc now have permanent UN missions in New York. The latest to establish such a mission is White Russia.

"Why," he pondered, "do I go to bed feeling so great and wake up feeling so terrible?" Suddenly he found the answer. "It must be those seven hours sleep that are killing me!"

Stewart's

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Wrinkle-Shedding, Wear-Loving

Dorm Spreads

Spreads that can be lounged on without wrinkling, that wear forever, and that wash without a care, and need no ironing.

A. CANNON'S "GREAT DAY", a bright homespun type plaid in red, brown, gold, blue or green on a tan ground. Completely washable.
Twin or Full Spread, special, **6.99**
Matching Draperies, **6.99** pr.

B. CANNON'S "SALUTATIONS", a colorful clock-check with a touch of gold or silver mylar. Five color combinations of nugget brown, curry brown, evergreen, verdant blue, apple red.
Twin or Full Spread, special, **5.99**
Matching Draperies, **5.99** pr.

C. FIELDCREST'S "BONNIE BRAE", a sturdy, woven cotton spread in a finish like grass cloth. In a plaid of red, brown or blue on a tan ground.
Twin or Full Spread, special, **5.99**

D. BATES' "ROB ROY", a woven cotton spread in black and tan plaid with multi-color stripes. Completely washable.
Twin and Full Spread, special, **6.99**

STEWART'S LINENS — SECOND FLOOR

Kernel Sports

WILDCAT

IMPRESSIONS

By
PAUL SCOTT



Today kicks off another Kernel season, and for the first time the paper will be published four times a week. This will give the sports staff an opportunity to better produce more timely sports copy and thus, (we hope) give better and greater sports coverage of all UK sporting events.

I don't think there were any happier soaked-to-the-skin people than the 30,000 (minus the Tech backers) fans who braved the heavy precipitation Saturday night to see UK spank Georgia Tech on Stoll Field. There were a lot of gloomy scribes from the Peach State in the pressbox. I wonder, now, if any of these pressmen will suggest that Coach Bobby Dodd (of Tech) lay out of football competition for a year. That was the suggestion made in an anonymous letter addressed to Coach Blanton Collier.

Collier has all the reason in the world to be wearing a smile today. One reason, of course, is the Cats' impressive win over Tech and the other is the heads up play of his sophomore crew. Collier has been getting real good football performances from sophomores Charlie Sturgeon, Bob Hunt, Tom Rodgers and Dickie Mueller.

Only 16,000 football fans were on hand in Louisville to see Kentucky roll over Hawaii, 51-0. Several factors have been attributed to the small turn out, but I believe the main factor was added expenses to the regular ducat price. Besides the \$4 for a ticket, fans had to pay 75 cents to get in the fairgrounds and another 50 cents parking fee. So add \$5.25 on to a 70-mile-plus journey and a lot of UK backers just decided to hear this one on the radio.

THE VERY LATEST IN DANCE MUSIC



The Hi-Fi's

Small Combo — Large Band

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Phones: 5-5280, 4-3214, 3-0820

Catering to Fraternities and Sororities—also Private Parties. . . . For Additional Information contact "Link" at Maxson's (Band Agent).

Kentucky Defeats Tech 13-0; Named SEC Team-Of-Week

Kentucky's mud daubers outstung Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets and left the SEC school a wreck of rambles in a 13-0 victory on sloppy Stoll Field, Saturday night, before 30,000 drenched football fans.

The win earned the Wildcats the title of "SEC Team-of-the-Week." Coach Blanton Collier reacted in this fashion, "At the risk of being trite I'd like to say most sincerely that it was not just a team victory, but a squad victory. A group of boys and assistant coaches who paid the price deserve all the credit."

Bobby Cravens, who apparently is a lover of muddy turf, outgained the entire Tech team, both rushing and passing, and scored the Cats' second touchdown.

The Owensboro halfback picked up 153 yards in 20 tries for a 7.65 yard average per carry. The whole Yellow Jacket squad rushed for only 120 yards.

Each team battled in its own backyard throughout the first quarter. Both had possession of the ball three times, but neither penetrated further than its own 48.

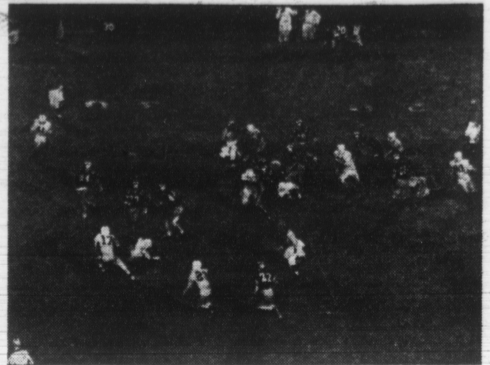
Toward the end of the second period the Wildcats got their first break of the game when tackle George Boone recovered a fumble by Tech halfback, Joe Delany, on the Yellow Jacket 40 yard line.

Glenn Shaw carried up the middle for five yards and Cravens hit the middle for seven more yards. This set the stage for Kentucky's only pass of the night. It was a 31 yard toss from quarterback, Lowell Hughes to end, Ronnie Cain, who took the slippery pigskin over his shoulder and fell into the end zone for the touchdown. Calvin Bird's kick was good and UK led 7-0 with 2:50 to go in the half.

Bob Talamini kicked to Tech and the Engineers ran six plays and the half ended with the ball on the Tech 25.

In the third stanza Tech finally crossed the center stripe and moved the ball to the Cat 36, where Fred Braselton attempted a screen pass to Floyd Faucett, but Kentucky's alert sophomore end, Tom Rodgers, intercepted the ball on the 43 and returned it to the Wildcat 46.

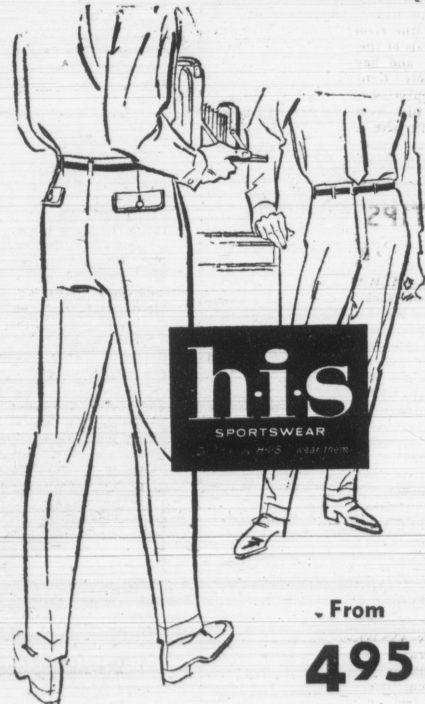
After each club ran a series of four plays Kentucky got the ball on their own 40 on a fair catch by Bird. The Cats tried three plays, Continued on Page 11



Hughes Turns The Tables

Lowell Hughes demonstrates, at the expense of Georgia Tech, why scouts rate him among the SEC's top defensive backs as he returns a Yellow Jacket quick kick for 10 yards after alertly sensing the play before Cal James could kick the ball.

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Kentucky Rips Hawaii 51-0; Bird Stars In Varsity Debut

By PAUL SCOTT

Kentucky's Wildcats let "the Bird" out of the cage. Hawaii couldn't catch him, and the chase resulted in a 51-0 romp for the Cats at the State Fairgrounds Stadium in Louisville, Sept. 13.

It was UK's first successful opening day win in seven tries. Only 16,000 fans gathered to cheer Coach Blanton Collier's charges and see Calvin Bird put on a one-man show. The fleet Corbin sophomore reached pay dirt four times, once in each quarter.

The Wildcats scored twice in each period and registered 13 points in each of the first, third and fourth quarters and 12 in the second.

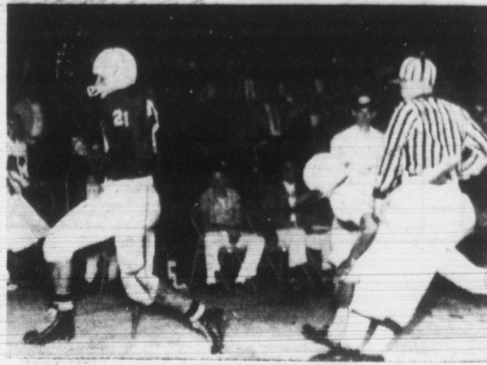
Bird opened the scoring by taking a pitch out from Lowell Hughes and raced eight yards down the right side, with 7:51 remaining. Hughes then converted for a 7-0 UK lead. Nine plays later Hughes hit sophomore end Tom Rodgers with a 31 yard pass good for six points and a 13-0 Wildcat margin.

The second period was only 3:17 old when Hughes pitched out to the left to Bobby Cravens and the Owensboro halfback went 13 yards to climax a 64 yard scoring drive. The extra point try failed.

Bird scored UK's fourth touchdown on a pitch out from quarterback Jerry Eisaman, good for six yards and six points. Again the PAT was unsuccessful. There was no further scoring in the first half and the Cats held a 25-0 lead.

On the eighth play of the second half Ronnie Cain intercepted one of the George family's many laterals of the evening on the Hawaii 27 and had a clear field for six more Kentucky points. Hughes converted and the score read, 32-0.

Bird scored his third touchdown with 4:06 to go in the quarter on a four yard sprint on the right side. Eisaman tried to hit Bird for



He's A Bird

Corbin's gift to the UK campus, Calvin Bird, is shown scoring six of his 25 points against the Roaring Rainbows of Hawaii. The sophomore speedster scored four touchdowns and made good on one extra point try. Bird led the 1958 edition of Kentucky's Wildcats to a 51-0 rout over the Rainbows.

a two-pointer, but the pass was incomplete. The third period ended eight plays later with UK in front 38-0.

It took the Cats only three plays to put six more points on the scoreboard in the final stanza, with a 30 yard pass play from Eisaman to Bird. Bird also added the extra point and UK led 45-0.

Kentucky climaxed its scoring five plays later, after Nolan George fumbled the kickoff on his own 22. After two UK plays failed to gain, quarterback Leeman Bennett, on a keeper play, went to the nine. On the next play Bennett handed off to fullback Rich Wright, who picked up the necessary yardage and the Cats completed their scoring.

Rainbow backers had very little to cheer about, as Hawaii managed to get in Kentucky territory only once, and that was mid-way in the final quarter. Henry George moved the ball to the Wildcat 30, but the Rainbow halfback fumbled, and UK's Jim Fisher fell on the ball ending Hawaii's chances for a score.

Fans were treated to some razzle-dazzle football, provided by the George boys, Talbot, Henry and Nolan. Talbot is the Rainbow quarterback, while Nolan and Henry are halfbacks.

UK kicked off to Hawaii in the second quarter and the boys from the land of pineapples and leis displayed some fancy football. Carlos Escobar received Bird's kick on his own 18. Escobar then lateraled to brother Talbot, who was brought down on the Hawaii 26. All this resulted in an eight yard gain.

In the UK statistic department Bird ran the pigskin seven times good for 53 yards and a 7.6 yard average per try. Waymond Morris carried the mail six times for a 7.7 average. Cravens had a 7.4 per yard average, Fisher had a 4.6 average, Wright 8 and Hughes 3.3 yard average per carry.

Hughes completed seven out of 11 passes and Eisaman made good four of five. The Cats punted four times for a 34.8 yard average.

UK monopolized the statistic de-

partment. The Cats had 23 first downs to Hawaii's four. The Cats' total net yardage was 451; 273 rushing and 178 passing. Hawaii rushed 124 yards and gained only one yard through the air.

Kentucky Surprises Tech

Continued from Page 10

but failed to get the first down and Doug Shively kicked and the ball rolled dead on the Tech 17, as the third quarter ended.

Tech ran three plays and were forced to kick and the Cats took over at midfield. Shaw and Cravens moved the ball to the Engineer 45 on two plays.

Hughes then pitched out to Cravens, who behind some key blocking by Bob Hunt, Ledger Howard and Talamini scooted down the right side for 45 yards and a Kentucky score. Bird's conversion try failed and UK now led 13-0, with 11:35 to play in the game.

Tech took the Kentucky kickoff on its own goal line and Faucett got by every Wildcat except Hughes, who slowed him up on the Cat 40 and Rodgers finished the job on the 42. Tech moved the ball to the UK 45 where Burch kicked, the ball rolled dead on the Kentucky one.

Hughes kicked out to the UK 38, where the Yellow Jackets moved the ball to the 23, but two five yard penalties halted the threat and the Wildcats took over on downs on their own 24. It took UK

seven plays to run out the clock and pick up the SEC win.

In the statistic department UK had the edge in first downs, 10-9. The Cats' total yardage was 280, to Tech's 145. The Yellow Jackets tried nine passes and made good on four.

Kentucky kicked seven times for an average of 35 yards per try. Tech punted six times for a 39.3 average. The Cats were penalized 40 yards and the Engineers 35.

Each club fumbled on several occasions, but only lost possession of the football once the whole evening.

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TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

IT'S ALWAYS A KICK — To welcome back so many of my friends and also a pleasure to shake hands with the new arrivals. This old burg is pretty dead when you guys are gone and when you return—"It's a gasser!"

TIPS ON TOGS — (As this little blurb is called) will appear in your school paper each week and I sincerely hope it will be a help to one and all—with a few tips about what's new in men's fashions, and perhaps make your shopping spree a little easier.

FEEL FREE — To stop in our store any time and browse to your heart's content. We have a friendly staff, well versed on college wear, that can help you with your clothing problems—be they big—or be they small.

IN ANSWER — To numerous inquiries—yes, "Ivy League" is definitely here—and will be for a long time. I for one, welcome it. I feel we needed a change from overly padded shoulders, balloon trousers, and hats with brims so broad—one had no need for an umbrella.

BULLETIN BOARD—Do you have any fraternity activities you would like mentioned. If so, just let me know and I will see that same is done. Next week I will tell you about some of the newest of the new in togs.

So long, for now,

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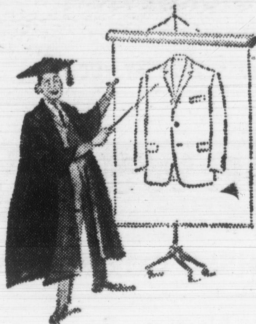
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