

Raw structure of Women's Dormitory No. 6 being built on Harrison Avenue.

Dorm Gets Additional Floor

A third floor is being added to the north and south wings of the Women's Dormitory No. 6 being built on Harrison Avenue at a cost of \$150,000.

Increased enrollment resulted in the University's decision to add

a third floor, George Kavanaugh, associate business manager, said. The dormitory was planned to house 136 women. The added floor will accommodate an additional 48 students.

Dr. Kavanaugh said the build-

ing was designed for such an addition later, but the University decided to complete the extra floor while construction was still in progress.

The original cost of the building was \$1,676,000.

The building will house a central dining area for all women living on campus. The extra cafeteria will relieve the pressure on the Student Union Cafeteria.

The women's dormitory, which was started in February 1951 is expected to be completed by September 1962.

6 Women's Halls Handling Overflow

By JACK GUTHRIE, Kernel Daily Editor

With an enrollment increase of more than 275 women, the University has opened six additional women's residence houses to catch the overflow.

Freshman women are now living in the Lydia Brown House, the McDowell House, and another residence at 337 Harrison which has not been named yet.

"The majority of the girls really like living here. There are only 14 girls in the house and we feel it is almost like a sorority," said Miss Lyndia Miller, president of the McDowell House.

"The living conditions are surely not the best, but since all the girls are trying to help I think things will work out fine," added Miss Miller.

There are only eight women staying in the residence house at 337 Harrison. "We think it is really great and would like to stay here during the second semester if possible," commented Barbara Chambers.

The upperclass women who are living at 641 South Limestone, 154 Bonnie Brae Drive, and Columbia Ave., are very disappointed with their living conditions.

"It is just terrible, we're ashamed to bring anyone into the house (641 Limestone). Some of us do not even have a closet. We

just hang our clothes wherever we can," said Miss Judi Giles.

"One of the things we would like to have more than anything else is a television set," she said. "All the girl's dorms have one and we feel we are entitled to the same privilege."

Some of the women have even painted their rooms. "We just couldn't stand it, so we had a painting party with boys and all," said Miss Giles.

Plans are also being made by the residences to hold open house after football games, and several other social events. "We don't want to feel we're completely away from everything," Miss Giles added.

There are 27 women living at 154 Bonnie Brae Drive, which is the old Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house. "Things are so horrible they have almost become funny," said Miss Lei Houchin, a senior from Mt. Eden.

"My roommate and I are living on the sun porch. We do not have any closet space. We've got clothes all over the place," she said.

The living room of the Bonnie Brae house has two chairs, one sofa, and one lamp, which does not have a shade. "We don't want anyone to even see the place," Miss Houchin said.

Some of the rooms have three girls in them and others have only two. All the rooms have bunk beds purchased from the U.S. Army, and mirrors which the University recently installed.

Closet space is the major concern. Some of the girls only have one drawer in which to keep their clothes.

Getting from one room to another is also a problem. "Some of us have to go through other girls' rooms in order to get to ours," Miss Houchin said.

Each morning and evening the girls have to walk from Bonnie Brae all the way over to the Student Union Building for their meals. "After running around campus all day you just don't feel like hiking back to the SUB for dinner," said Miss Houchin.

Adding to this list of discomforts there are no locks on the

Continued on Page 8

Tour Group To Plug New Budget Request

A group of faculty members will speak next month to groups in every county in the state as a part of the University's plan to interpret its requested \$25,000,000 budget increase to the public.

"The purpose is to make possible a better understanding of the University's program and the need for better financial support," Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, said.

"We feel that this can be done better when a University representative is there to present it on a first hand basis.

"The idea is that they will speak to the most influential audiences in each county. The University agents in the various counties are making the arrangements for us."

The faculty group has 58 members chosen upon the recommendation of the various organizations on campus and the deans of the colleges. They will be available for talks between Oct. 2-21.

Travel expenses for the group will be paid through non-state appropriated funds, Dr. Dickey said.

Miss Chloe Gifford, a member of the University staff and past president of the Federated Women's Clubs of America, is serving as a coordinator for the group.

Dr. Dickey said plans had been made with radio and television stations for programs presenting the University's needs to the public.

A network of 40 radio stations in the state will carry 15 minute programs which chiefly will be panel discussions and interviews concerning the University.

A new 12 minute film on the University and its programs, which will be available on Oct. 1, will be shown on television. The film may

Blazer Lectures Start Next Month

Three Blazer Lectures, a series of talks given by widely known personalities, will be presented in October. They are the only Blazer lectures of the semester.

Students may attend the series, which will be given in the auditorium of the Taylor Education Building, by presenting their identification cards.

Paul La Follette, former governor

Continued on Page 8

be used for private showing also.

"It is assumed that television stations in the state will carry the film as a part of their public service features, Dr. Dickey said.

"We also believe that the Committee of 240 will be organized for the year in the very near future, and naturally, we desire that they do as much as possible in presenting the needs of the University to their counties," Dr. Dickey added.

"We are asking, too, that the friends and alumni of the University meet with as many groups as possible to tell them our needs. We are supplying them with the basic information of Tuesday's Board of Trustees' meeting so that they will be informed.

"We are hopeful that our efforts will be effective as an educational program for the state."

William Shirer To Be Featured In Concert Series

William L. Shirer, author of the "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," is one of the 12 presentations that will be given this season by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Only members can attend the series. Students are admitted upon presentation of their ID cards.

Other speakers will include Dr. I. M. Levitt, a space scientist; James Reston, head of the Washington bureau of the New York Times; and Thomas Mitchell, a motion picture and television star.

The first performance of the series will be by the Boston Symphony Orchestra at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, in Memorial Coliseum.

Later attractions will be the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, The Roger Wagner Chorale, the National Ballet of Canada, and Old Vienna on Parade.

Other performers are Cesare Valletti and Roberta Peters; Glenn Gould, pianist; and Peter Merrill, baritone.

World News Briefs

Cease-Fire Declared In Katanga Province

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia, Sept. 20 (AP)—President Mwise Tshombe of Katanga announced tonight a provisional cease-fire effective at 12:01 a.m. Thursday, between his troops and U.N. forces battling in the secessionist Congo province.

Tshombe said the agreement is subject to affirmation at United Nations headquarters in New York.

It came two days after the death of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in a plane crash near this Katanga-U.N. peace negotiation site left the United Nations leaderless and in deep crisis.

U.N. Elects Tunisian President

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 20 (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly today unanimously elected Mongi Slim, dapper 53-year-old North African diplomat, as its president. But delegates remained frustrated in their search for even a temporary successor to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

Slim, a 5-foot 2-inch bachelor, has represented Tunisia here since it became a U.N. member in 1956. He is warmly regarded by the West

Continued on Page 8

University Outlines Reasons For Record Budget Request

The University has outlined its reasons for asking the General Assembly to appropriate a record budget to the school for the years 1962-64.

The division of colleges, UK officials said, needs higher salaries and additional personnel to take care of an expected 10 percent enrollment increase in each of the next two years. Some of the increased appropriation would be used for equipment and supplies.

UK plans to use a large part of the requested increase for further development of the Medical Center. University Hospital and College of Dentistry will be activated.

Also at the Medical Center, faculties will be expanded to take care of four College of Medicine classes, four College of Nursing classes, and two College of Dentistry classes. The request includes appropriation for statewide ser-

BUDGET REQUEST SUMMARY

	Budget 1961-62	Budget Request 1962-63	Budget Request 1963-64
Division of Colleges	\$8,101,800	\$10,655,900	\$12,119,713
Medical Center and Hospital	3,507,000	6,659,293	8,318,939
Agricultural Experiment Station	1,216,400	1,801,584	2,308,204
Agricultural Extension Service	1,444,200	2,181,258	2,806,567
Geological Projects	803,860	986,775	991,145
Debt Service Costs	368,700	1,339,648	1,097,088
Retirement Plan		750,000	900,000
	\$15,441,960	\$24,374,458	\$28,541,647

VICES and Nursing Service care for students.

Salaries at the Agricultural Experiment Station are in line for an increase. Research, especially in forestry and animal husbandry, would also benefit from the proposed University budget.

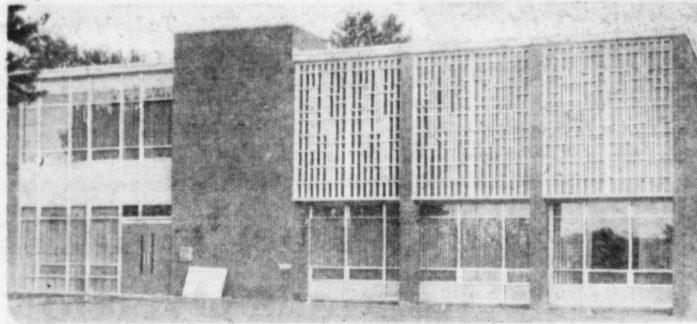
Salaries will be brought up to the national average at the Agricultural Extension Service if the

new budget is approved by the General Assembly.

The University believes that additional personnel are needed to carry out geological mapping of the state. The employment of such personnel, however, would require a boost in UK's budget for the next biennium.

Some of the appropriation would

Continued on Page 8



New Westminster Center, meeting place for Presbyterian students, shows contemporary lines styled after the Fine Arts Building.

New Presbyterian Center To Be Dedicated Sunday

Dedication services for the new Westminster Center, located on Rose Lane, will be conducted at 7 p.m. Sunday.

"Performing ministry to the University community of approximately 900 Presbyterians is the purpose of the center," explained the Rev. John King, minister for the students.

The new two story brick center for Presbyterian students was styled with the University Fine Arts Building in mind, the Rev. King said. The dedication will end an eight year planning and building program for the center.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, will speak at the dedication services, to be held in the student chapel on the second

floor of the building. He will only deliver greetings.

The Rev. Yandell Page, former minister of students, will give the dedication address. Members of the Presbyterian synod of Kentucky will also be present, the Rev. King said.

The \$160,000 center took 11 months to complete and was financed by the Presbyterian people of Kentucky and the students of the University.

Standing two stories high, the center will house a game room, chapel, library, kitchen and dining area, recreation room, and offices.

The Rev. King said the basic events for the year will be a Sunday supper beginning at 5:30 p.m. followed by a program which will end at 7:15 p.m. During the week

there will be a freshman lunch on Thursday and a Bible study from 12-12:50 on Friday.

Officers for the organization are Jim Martin, moderator; Marilyn Dixon, vice moderator; Maxine Coldiron, secretary; and Alex Warren, immediate past moderator.

The Rev. Homer Richabaugh, who will return to Korea as a missionary next year, is the assistant student minister.

U.N. Site Proposed As Dag's Burial Place

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP) — U. S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson proposed today that Dag Hammarskjold be buried on the site of the United Nations in New York, by the river at the headquarters of the organization to which he gave his life. Hammarskjold's relatives have decided on burial in the family plot at Uppsala, Sweden, after a state funeral.

Stevenson's dramatic idea capped an afternoon of moving eulogies as delegates one by one strode up the green-carpeted dais of the U. N. General Assembly to praise the Secretary-General who was killed Monday in a plane crash in Africa.

Only Russia appeared to qualify its praise in the parade of eulogies for Hammarskjold.

Valerian Zorjan of the Soviet Union pointed out that his country had opposed the Secretary-General on "political" grounds but nonetheless took "the humanitarian view" and offered its condolences.

Stevenson said burial and a suitable memorial on its own grounds would be the most fitting tribute the United Nations

could pay to a man who gave his life that reason might prevail over force.

Stevenson praised Hammarskjold as a man who was resolutely impartial and resolutely firm who never wavered under irresponsible invective.

"His skill as a diplomat was admired in every chancellery of the world," Stevenson added. "It was attested many times when leaders who could not bring themselves to confide in each other were glad to confide in him."

In other eulogies, V. K. Krishna Menon of India indicated his government was not convinced Hammarskjold's death was accidental.

"If it was an accident," he said, "it was an international tragedy. If anything else, it was a great international crime."

Jaja Wachuku of Nigeria, who wore a long blue and white robe, said the Secretary-General's death was a sacrifice to the cause of peace and stability in Africa. The delegate pleaded, too, that all the great powers must always remember Africa in all their moves and plans.

'Ambassador' Holding Court In Prison After Fun-Week

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP) — William Constantine strode briskly into the Hotel Commodore a week ago today and signed in as ambassador from Ghana.

He carried no luggage, but his goatee and moustache were as dignified as his manner and he got the royal treatment from bowing hotel functionaries.

He settled in a \$23-a-day suite, then launched into high style of living that included arrangement of a big party in another hotel, and lengthy phone calls to Washington, the hiring of a receptionist.

Things went hunky-dory until the receptionist discovered she was short some American Express checks. She complained to police —

and their investigation stripped Constantine of any semblance of diplomatic bearing.

The 30-year-old Negro turned out to be a hotel worker who had chucked his job at a Catskill Mountain resort for a repeat performance of an act he had put on before.

Previously, Constantine admitted, he had been jailed six months for fleeing the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel by representing himself as the envoy from Ethiopia.

The magistrate he appeared before yesterday on a charge of defrauding a hotel predicted Constantine would be holding court in jail very shortly.

"Six months," the judge said.

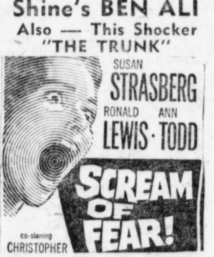
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Retirement Proposal Okayed By Trustees

A retirement plan for University faculty and staff members has been adopted by the Board of Trustees.

Particular details must be settled before the program, which will replace the present change-of-work plan, will be put into effect.

The report of the University Retirement Plan Study Committee stated that under the new plan employees would contribute a portion of their salaries to the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association and the College Retirement Equities Fund. The University would make a corresponding contribution.

Both the TIAA and the CREP are national nonprofit organizations established for providing benefit plans for educational and research institutions.

The board has appointed a group to study recommendations concerning clerical and secretarial workers, and maintenance and service personnel who are not included under the present plan.

The study group will determine whether these employees have been discriminated against in the plan or whether they will thereby receive more benefits than other state employees.

Members of the group are J. Stephen Watkins, Paul B. Hall, and Clifford E. Smith, representing the board, John C. Ball and Ralph R. Pickett will represent the faculty. The group will report its findings to the December meeting of the board.

The present change-of-work financial assistance plan, in effect since 1929, requires part-time services of faculty and administrative officials who have reached the age of 70 in return for payments received. Such a program prevents those who retire from pursuing their own interests.

The retirement study committee report also stated that the present program would hamper University growth.

Cost of the change-of-work program is estimated to increase more than 250 percent in the next 10 years for present personnel at present salaries. These figures do not provide for future growth in staff membership and the inclusion of

office and maintenance personnel.

Moreover, the committee report found that it becomes potentially more expensive under the present program for the University to hire a person who has reached the later stages of his academic career regardless of the eminence he may have attained.

Staff members who presently wish to withdraw from the University suffer a complete loss of coverage which normally cannot be made up at another institution. The new program would permit a less hampered exchange of scholars. Such a program presently is in use at 40 American universities.

Under the TIAA-CREP program, staff members would not be prohibited from receiving the benefits of social security until they have reached the age of 72. Such a provision is included in the present program.

Participation in the program would be compulsory for all present personnel under 65 years of age, and optional for those 65 or older. Benefits awarded under the new plan would equal or exceed those received under the change-of-work plan.

Upon complete adoption of the new plan by the Board of Trustees, it will be presented to the General Assembly to permit amendment of existing laws to provide necessary appropriations.

The estimated cost of the plan to the state, as included in the proposed 1962-64 University budget will be \$750,000 for 1962-63, and \$900,000 for 1963-64.

Funds would not be made available until the beginning of the 1962-63 biennium and the execution of the program would be delayed until that time.

The committee report cited the inability to accurately determine the future cost of the change-of-work plan as grounds to necessitate its replacement.



Space For 120 More Cars

A view from the football stadium shows the new parking lot behind the east bleachers of Stoll Field. The 120-car parking lot is for faculty and staff. At times, the spaces will be sold for special events at Stoll Field and Memorial Coliseum. (Staff Photo by Eldon Phillips)

History Decorates White House

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Antique 19th Century wallpaper, recently acquired for the White House, was displayed for the first time to guests at the state dinner for President Manuel Prado of Peru—thanks to zealous workmen.

Sitting on empty champagne cases, they were busy until the last minute carefully putting the scenic panels into place on the circular walls of the ground floor diplomatic reception room.

They finished yesterday just before the formal dinner.

"We just about sneaked out as the guests arrived," was the report today from Peter Guertler, Swiss painter-artist-decorator who did the job.

Guertler also did the six-week long job of repainting the estate dining room, converting it from Williamsburg green to antique white. He said he acceded to requests to donate the job that he

estimated would have cost about \$6,000.

The dramatic new panels of predominantly teal blue and green wallpaper were the first things the 90 guests saw as they entered the White House for last night's dinner, the first of the fall season.

The wallpaper is historic, printed in 1834 by Zuber and entitled "Scenic America." Its panels show views of early New York City, West Point, Boston Harbor, Niagara Falls, Natural Bridge, and an Indian dance.

The way the White House acquired it was unique, too.

Peter Hill, 33, a part time Washington antique-dealer, found it in an old Thurmont, Md., home about to be demolished and bought it for \$50, provided he could get it off the walls in three days.

He did, and the find was brought to the attention of the White House. At Mrs. John F. Kennedy's behest, the National Society of Interior Designers bought the wall-

paper from Hill for \$12,500 and will pay for its installation in the diplomatic room. During the Eisenhower administration, the society had refurbished this oval-shaped room with authentic Hepplewhite and Sheraton pieces at a cost of \$155,000.

Guertler said he had three artists from his New York studios restore frayed edges and holes in the wallpaper.

ATO Rates Third In National Scale

The UK chapter of Alpha Tau Omega ranks third scholastically among ATO's 119 chapters and will receive an award from the national organization.

ATO had the highest scholastic standing among the 19 fraternities on campus last year.

The overall standing was 2.56 or 16.67% above the all-men's average.

Students To Learn Use Of Computers

An introductory night lecture series on the use of computers will start Monday in Room 200 of the Funkhouser Building.

The series, open to students of all fields, will be conducted by Dr. Silvio Navarro, director of the University Computing Center. It will consist of four lectures from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 25, Oct. 4, 11, and 18.

Phi Mu Meets

Phi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 104, McVey Hall. Plans for the fall picnic will be discussed.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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UK's Housing In A Jam

The University's housing situation is in a jam.

Last year, all male students through junior classification were given notice that they were required to live in the dormitories. Thunderous howls of protest immediately arose from those affected by the decree. Of course, it affected every male student who was an independent, single, and what have you. Those told to move into the dorms were to do so this fall.

But now, it's the "in-again-out-again" routine. Juniors have been told to forget the previous notice and to vacate the premises and find lodging elsewhere. And, to the affected students' chagrin, they were not notified until a few days before they were due to arrive here for registration.

Next, come the cries of 19 graduate women students who claimed they were turned away from the Office of the Dean of Women when they tried to discuss their deplorable living conditions. A spokesman for the dean's office says she talked with the students twice trying to explain the overcrowded conditions in all University housing.

We do not hold a difference of opinion with the dean's office about the dormitory situation, and we believe the dean's office is sympathetic with the graduate students who live

at 450 Rose Lane. A promise to "improve the rooms in the next few days" is noteworthy, and we are happy to hear it.

At the same time, we can sympathize with those persons living at 450 Rose Lane and hope their situation will be improved very soon. It is definitely going to take the patience and understanding of everyone affected by the crowded conditions.

Yet, and without trying to sound facetious, all that has happened is unfortunate for two reasons:

Among the graduate women living in the house formerly occupied by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity was a scholarship student from West Germany. What is her first impression of America, and what kind of tales will she return to Europe with to tell about her life at UK? One boarder said the German student is ashamed to write her parents about her life in America!

Conditions in the house are certainly not conducive to study. Aside from being too crowded, the women must contend with poor lighting and inadequate facilities.

Again we ask for the patience and understanding of everyone concerned, whether they are students or administrative officials. It will take time to solve these problems, but we do urge the earliest possible solution to them.

Kernel Writers, Not Painters

We have been appalled at the number of persons who have directly and indirectly expressed their fear of the *Kernel* during the last few days.

The *Kernel* does not determine UK policy. The *Kernel* does not dictate, nor does it try to dictate anything to any campus organization. During the academic year, 1961-62, we will not ask for, nor dispense, any special consideration. Our job is to report campus news fairly and accurately. Secondary to this is the matter of editorial comment. It has been, and we hope always will be the freedom of the American press to report the news without suppression or the threat of censorship. We are proud, and we hope and believe that everyone at UK is proud the *Kernel* has been unusual in college publication circles to the degree that it is published uncensored.

President Frank Dickey commented recently to the *Kernel* editors that he realized and was fully aware that we, the editors and our staff, are in a "learning process." We were delighted to hear this, because it is the first time the expression has struck our ears. Certainly, this statement will not be used to excuse any of our own mistakes in reporting and writing for the *Kernel*. And we are not begging for that consideration. We are continually reminding ourselves of the great responsibility which we have at UK. We do not yell for "freedom of the press" at UK

without a sense of dedication for our task. The day we begin using "the learning process" idea as a crutch, we will clean out our desk drawers and resign.

We only ask that the *Kernel* staff be given a chance to prove its ability, and nothing else. When we fail, you will know it and we will hear about it. But, give us a fair chance at reporting and editorializing; don't ask us to slant the news to suit your tastes and your organization's ideals. We will not do it.

This newspaper has been branded with various names by various people. More than once, it has been said the *Kernel* was too critical. If the *Kernel* has been highly critical of certain UK policies, it was felt some changes were needed. If the *Kernel* has taken some campus organizations to task about certain issues, it was felt some changes were needed. These things will continue. But, be assured of one thing; we will never deal in personalities, nor shall we ever resort to "whitewashing" University fences—we are not painters, we are reporters and writers.

Kernels

If, in order to succeed in an enterprise, I was obliged to choose between fifty deer commanded by a lion, and fifty lions commanded by a deer, I should consider myself more certain of success with the first group than with the second.—St. Vincent de Paul.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



A Red Scent In Moscow

Berlin and the bomb have tended to obscure news that Moscow has ordered 3,000,000 bottles of Dior perfume and an undisclosed number of lipsticks for the bedizening of Soviet women.

Observers might think, to judge from Mr. Khrushchev's sarcasm about paintings at the French exhibit in Moscow and his blaming Paris for the resumption of nuclear tests, that the Soviet leader was ready to break with France.

But can he take the chance, with those 3,000,000 bottles yet undelivered, and with 6,000,000 feminine earlobes (many belonging to wives of high Communist Party officials) still unscented?

Soviet women are reported already impatient to start atomizer testing. So Dior may prove once more to have turned out a secret weapon, one just as baffling to males of the East as the New Look was to men of the West.—*The Christian Science Monitor*.

A Positive Approach To Reading

Freshmen enrolling this fall either at the University of Illinois or the University of Chicago have been asked to read one or two books from the university-approved list this summer.

Purpose of this requirement, the universities explain, is to help incoming students face adjustment to college-level work in time to realize their potential during the first semester. It will help freshmen "understand the plane demanded by the university curriculum," a university spokesman declared.

The books will be chosen from a list which includes such titles as: "Idea of a University," by Cardinal John Henry Newman; "Liberal Edu-

cation," by Mark Van Doren; "Education in the Age of Science," by Alfred Whitehead; "The Adventure of Learning in College," by R. R. Garrison, and "Colleges for Our Land and Time," by Edward D. Eddy Jr.

During freshman orientation, students will discuss these books with faculty members, and also will write book reports.

This appears to be an excellent idea. Too often freshmen, still going at their old high school pace, are unaware of the really stiff demands of college life. Before many of them can adjust to the pace, they are washed out. This program, it seems to us, should put them in the proper gear, full speed ahead, when they hit the campus.—*Peoria Journal Star*.

That 'Show' From Berlin

The spectacle of a television entertainer using the tragic Berlin border as a stage and military personnel as "props" for a show would be ludicrous, were not the situation so critically dangerous.

The first line of defense against irresponsibility should have been drawn in the executive offices of the National Broadcasting Company. Jack Paar's talent for indiscretion is not a trade secret.

The second, and more critical, point of responsibility was in the Berlin headquarters of the United States military authorities who allowed the bizarre incident to go on. Recognizing this responsibility, the Pentagon disciplined two officers concerned in the affair and announced that steps have been taken to avoid any repetition.

Yet there is also a third area of responsibility. Is not one cause of such incidents the tendency of the American public to enthral itself

to publicity, advertising, and the mass media? The obsession with the importance of exposure, the emphasis on meaningless numbers, the mesmeric effect of a "name," the eagerness to get into the picture—are not these the influences that lead otherwise responsible individuals to behave irresponsibly?

(In all fairness, it should be added that much news broadcasting on Berlin has been invaluable.)

That the resultant furore may momentarily have increased Mr. Paar's audience, and therefore the commercial value of the show to his innumerable sponsors (the caldus intrusion of commercials was surely one of the most arrogantly insensitive aspects of the program) helps prove the point we feel should be made. Let's place some of the responsibility where it also belongs: on the too prevalent American tendency to worship the false gods of publicity.—*The Christian Science Monitor*.



The WBKY announcing staff is awaiting the new series of fall programs which begins Oct. 1. The staff members are first row, left to right, Hugh Ward, Larry Bass, and Joe Burgess. Second row, Tom Watson, Bob Cook, and James Rueff.



The student staff of WBKY are first row, left to right Fay Drew, UK Roundtable producer; Kathy Fitzgerald, music director; Gay Klingsmith, continuity; second row, Bob Branson, news director; Dick Lowe, manager, David Blakeman, special

writer; Milton Tulkoff, special events; Jim Allison, program director; Sandy Woford, special events director. Absent are Judi Giles, traffic director, and Susan Shelton, assistant program director.

WBKY Charts Fall Program Schedule

By WAYNE GREGORY
Kernel Campus Editor

The 14-hour WBKY broadcast day will contain 14 new student-produced shows when the fall schedule goes into effect Oct. 1.

In addition, 10 network shows and eight regular student-produced programs appear on the station's schedule.

WBKY is a student-operated FM station with studios and transmitting facilities on the third floor of McVey Hall. Faculty members of the Department of Radio, Television, and Films act as advisers.

O. Leonard Press, head of the Department of Radio, Television, and Films, emphasized in a station staff meeting Tuesday that the station was entirely student-staffed and student-operated.

Mr. Press also made clear that WBKY was available to any UK student, not just to majors in the department.

Shirley Boyd, program supervisor in the Department of Radio, Television, and Films, said the new programs produced by the WBKY staff would include two

jazz shows, news-in-depth, a children's program, music from foreign countries, rarely told stories of Kentucky, and exchange students' views of other countries.

Dick Lowe, WBKY manager, said, "I believe it is the most extensive schedule of any student-operated station in the country."

One jazz show will feature Stan Carr, a local radio personality. The show is entitled "Jazz Unlimited."

The news-in-depth show, "News Special," will cover some aspect of the day's news, giving background and interpretation of the event. Tex Fitzgerald, former WBKY news director, will produce the program.

"Kiddie Korner" is intended for children of all ages.

"Exotic" features music from all parts of the world. "Your Kentucky Heritage" presents rarely known events, personalities and anecdotes of the state.

"International Visit" will describe foreign countries as exchange students see them. Folktales, native music, and discussion will be featured.

Miss Boyd said the network shows are obtained from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and the Broadcast Foundation of America. Programs pro-

duced in past years by University students have been submitted to the NAEB, Miss Boyd added.

"Kaleidoscope," "Musical Masterworks," and news will continue on the daily program log.

"Kaleidoscope" is a program of background music from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Many merchants and professional men in the Central Kentucky WBKY coverage area carry the program on speakers in their stores and offices.

A standard of many years, "Musical Masterworks" (8-11 p.m.) presents serious music.

Complete works by famous as well as lesser known composers are featured on the three-hour program. Brief comments about the composer and work are given with each musical selection.

All UK home football and basketball games will be carried by the station.

A booklet containing a complete schedule of programs and program notes for this semester will be available Oct. 1. The bulletin may be obtained at the McVey studios or by mail.

The Kernel will publish WBKY program listings beginning Tuesday.

At The Head Of The Class . . . Red Ball Jets



Follow the U.K. Cheerleaders in their Red Ball Jets to Kennedy's! Left to right—Kitty Hundley, Jeanne Haines, Carolyn Mansfield, Julie Wardrup, Carol Craigmyle, Carolyn Reid, Sandra Jagoe and Cookie Leet.

Keep in step with the cheerleaders! Spring into fall with the only sneakers especially designed for campus. Follow the bouncing red ball and find its home at Kennedy's.

— KENNEDY BOOK STORE —

Khrush Reverses Roles Of Diplomacy, Warfare

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Guerrilla Wars used to be fought toughly in the jungles while diplomacy was the province of well-dressed and solemn gentlemen who discoursed on high level and issued opaque communiques.

Then the Russians, as usual, had to come along and spoil things. Now Premier Khrushchev is using guerrilla tactics for diplomacy and diplomacy for guerrilla tactics.

It's simple, too. Guerrillas hit and run, do some damage, bewilder the opposition which doesn't know what to expect next, disappear for a while, and strike again somewhere else.

At times this seemed too simple for Western statesmen, who for years have acted like villagers huddled in a rain-forest, wondering what next but too used to their old ways to try new ways of their own to strike back.

Khrushchev would belt them with an unadorned blackjack and then, just to confuse them, belt them with a blackjack dressed in Christmas wrappings. One minute he'd be the bad guy talking war, the next the good boy yearning for peace.

Stalin used guerrilla tactics, too.

Khrushchev has gone beyond him and added a public relations touch that makes Madison Avenue look as old-fashioned as a pitch-man at a circus.

For instance: in the midst of all his rumpus about Berlin — perhaps because of it — he has given three distinguished and widely read American newspapermen lengthy, separate interviews.

They reported what he said in great detail, and much length. So he reached millions of Americans repeatedly with his views on a host of issues.

All of this not only gets duly reported over the air and in the press of America but in Western Europe and around the world.

By contrast the Western leaders have seemed hush-mouthed. President Kennedy, for instance, could but didn't make broad use of TV to talk to the people. He falls far short of making maximum use of other news media to answer Khrushchev or turn the tables on him by putting him on the defensive.

As an example: Kennedy got off to a fast start with televised news conferences, but as time wore on he put off news conferences for weeks at a time.

Twice the Kennedy administra-

tion this year has brought newspaper editors and radio and TV people to the State Department for world affairs briefings by the highest people in government, including Kennedy.

But in each instance rules were laid down that what was said was for background only and could be attributed to no one. Now Kennedy is bringing batches of editors to the White House for conferences. These sessions are on an off-the-record basis.

All these briefings are for domestic information. Kennedy hasn't even come close to matching Khrushchev with statements for consumption by the people around the world and outside the United States.

The most recent example of how Khrushchev day by day tries to keep the West guessing and off balance came yesterday at the United Nations when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko talked to reporters.

Russia has long insisted that U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold - killed this week in a plane crash - should be replaced by three secretaries-general, one of whom would represent the Communist world and could veto anything the other two wanted to do.

This would in effect paralyze the United Nations. Gromyko yesterday repeated the Russian demand for three secretaries. But now he managed to couple this with another old Soviet demand — the two had not been linked before — that Red China be admitted to the United Nations.

If Russia sticks to this, it will turn this U. N. session into chaos. But Gromyko got his lick before the world organization even had a chance to consider a successor to Hammarskjold.

Episcopalians Discuss Merger Of 4 Churches

DETROIT, Sept. 20 (AP)—A crucial test neared today on a monumental proposal for uniting four major Christian denominations into a single church "truly catholic, truly reformed and truly evangelical."

The House of Bishops at the Triennial General Convention of the Episcopal Church set a full day of sessions for action on the matter.

"We're in for considerable debate on it," said Bishop Henry I. Lottitt, of Orlando, Fla., chairman of the house's committee for dispatch of business.

Before the church-governing conclave is a recommendation by its unity commission to approve merger negotiations with the United Presbyterians, Methodists, and the United Church of Christ. Altogether, they have nearly 20 million members.

Moves also were afoot to include the Polish National Catholic Church.

But whether the historic plan actually gets underway hinged heavily on action by the Episcopal Church, which clings to ancient Catholic concepts not found in the other strictly Protestant bodies.

Anglo-Catholic "high church" forces have mounted a full-scale assault on the plan, saying it would

mean "sacrifice of essential principle," concerning the church's sacraments and historic succession.

Episcopalians trace the ordination of their bishops and clergy back to the apostles through the "laying on of hands" from one generation to another, and stress Christ's real spiritual presence in the Lord's Supper.

These are Catholic qualities, not characteristic of Protestantism generally. But Episcopalians also hold to Protestant traditions, such as democratic church government, and the Bible as the rule of faith.

Many top Episcopal leaders, including the presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, have urged launching of the merger negotiations, expressing hope the difficulties could be overcome.

"It may be the Lord's will for a large portion of his church," says the Rt. Rev. Leland Stark, of Newark, N.J. "It might make for the healing of division in Christendom."

USSR Threatens To Blast Proposal For Secretary

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 20 (AP)—The Soviet Union threatened today to torpedo a proposal for a temporary secretary-general who would succeed Dag Hammarskjold and keep the U. N. executive machinery in action.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko indicated Moscow will settle for nothing less than a three-man secretariat to control the United Nations. The West says such a board would paralyze the world organization.

Under the stop-gap plan, the U. N. General Assembly would name an interim secretary-general to fill for the present the position left vacant by Hammarskjold's death. The West and many neutrals rallied to the support of the proposal.

Soviet opposition heightened fears that the entire question of selecting a new secretary-general would wind up in an East-West deadlock, leaving the U. N. administration without a leader. But the United States served notice it will press for adoption of the plan.

This latest crisis was added to the agenda of talks between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Gromyko, who agreed to open conferences tomorrow. They originally had planned to discuss the Berlin crisis.

News of the Soviet stand plunged delegates into gloom as the 99-nation assembly got down to business yesterday.

The assembly met for only four minutes in tribute to Hammarskjold.

Today it elects Tunisia's Mongi Slim as president and chooses other officers for the current session. The rest of the session was set aside for eulogies of Hammarskjold, who perished in an African plane crash Monday.

The battle lines were drawn last

night when Gromyko told newsmen his government would not agree to any one man serving as secretary-general even in an interim capacity.

Asked about a move to name Slim as interim secretary-general in addition to the post of assembly president, Gromyko stood firm:

"We hold to the principal position on this matter—that any one person would not be good."

Gromyko's remarks brought quick comment from U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, who said the United Nations must act at once to choose an interim secretary-general. He accused the Russians of using blocking tactics.

The United States and other Western powers had hoped Slim would get the post, but the Tunisian delegate reportedly bowed out when he heard of the Russian opposition. Without at least Soviet acquiescence, his job would be one of great difficulty and probably constant harassment.

The Western powers, determined that U. N. authority remain centered in one man, are reported sounding out Ireland's Frederick H. Boland, president of the last assembly, to see if he will accept the temporary post.

The West is firmly opposed to the Russian troika plan for a triumvirate with built-in veto power made up of a Communist, a Western and a neutral representative.

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Fashion and Campus News



Sue's Views



by Sue McCauley

Now that the first made confusion of registration is over and we have settled down into a fairly regular schedule of classes, the Grill hour, and study, it's time to think about the social calendar.

Janet Lloyd has found a wonderful new way to wear a sweater when she dresses up for important dates. It's a cardigan sweater by Ann Fogarty that's not a sweater, but a dress. This one is in pale, pale blue accented with a red leather tie belt—which incidentally is the newest thing in waist wear.

By adding a red hat of imported fur and a red leather bag, Janet has an outfit that is right for teas or church. Without these accessories she is ready for a football game or fraternity party.

And speaking of football, Coach Collier's Wildcats will open the season Saturday night when they meet Miami at Stoll Field. This will be the first chance for UK co-eds to show off their fall clothes before the male population on campus. Up-to now rush parties have filled the social schedule and, while it's nice to be appreciated by fellow females, there is a difference!

Janet has found that she can plan her clothes budget efficiently by following Hymson's Campus Plan. Check at the store for details.

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JANET LLOYD
Kappa Delta Sorority

A junior from Lexington, Janet's activities include the ROTC Army Sponsor Corps, Links, and Alpha Lambda Delta. She has a 3.4 scholastic standing.

Hymson's
Tots & Teens

Hurricane Esther Threatens New England

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 20 (AP)—Hurricane Esther withdrew a threat to the North Carolina-Virginia coast today but rumbled off-shore on a course which forecasters said would take it close to southeastern New England Thursday morning.

At 11 a.m. (EST), hurricane warnings were hoisted from eastern Long Island to Provincetown, Mass. Winds will increase to gale force tonight and hurricane winds are likely by Thursday morning in the display area, pushing tides three to six feet above normal, the weather bureau at Washington predicted.

The button-up Southern coastal communities relaxed in relief.

Hurricane warnings were lowered at 11 a.m. (EST) from Cape Hatteras, N.C., to the Virginia Capes. The Norfolk Weather Bureau said the storm was centered at that hour 190 miles East-Southeast of the Virginia capes, moving

on a course between North and North-Northeast at 14 M. P. H.

"This eliminates any possibility of hurricane force winds on the Virginia and North Carolina coast, though winds may briefly reach gale force (39 m.p.h.) during a few rain squalls this afternoon."

The storm center was expected to pass about 180 miles east of the Virginia Capes this afternoon, the bureau said.

Forecasters estimated highest winds to be about 139 m.p.h. near the storm center, with gales extending outward about 350 miles in the eastern semi-circle and about 290 miles to the west.

The hurricane was expected to continue moving toward the north-northeast about 14 m.p.h. during the next 12 to 18 hours.

"This track," the weather bureau reported, "lessens considerably the danger to coastal sections from central New Jersey southward to the Maryland coast but interests in these sections should continue to check later advisories until this evening. Heavy rain is expected to extend about 250 miles to the

north and 150 miles to the west of the hurricane.

Gale warnings and a hurricane watch continued in effect from north of the Virginia Capes to western Long Island and also for the portion of Massachusetts not covered by hurricane warnings. Gale warnings were ordered from north of Massachusetts to Eastport, Maine.

Virginia and Carolina coasts apparently were spared as the hurricane changed to a more northerly path. In North Carolina, tides were four to six feet above normal.

The Dare County sheriff's office at Manteo, in radio contact with officers on the Outer Banks, reported gale force winds 50 miles per hour at Cape Hatteras, N.C., and sea swells of about 20 feet high.

"There is some intermittent rain but the intensity of the storm has

lessened," said deputy sheriff Mrs. Donis White.

Hurricane warnings were displayed from Cape Hatteras to the Virginia Capes and gale warnings northward to the Massachusetts coast including Chesapeake and Delaware Bays.

A change to an almost directly northward path apparently spared the North Carolina coast.

Tides were 4 to 6 feet above normal and the weather bureau said tides along the Atlantic Coast north of Hatteras would continue to rise as the hurricane approached.

The Dare County sheriff's office said roads on North Carolina's Outer Banks suffered the major damage. About 300 residents of various fishing communities spent the night in Buxton School on the Outer Banks. Thousands evacuated the Vir-

ginia and Maryland coast areas.

Esther, the season's first hurricane to menace the East Coast, churned up waves 33 feet high as she labored past the Diamond Lightship off this historic coastal point known as the "graveyard of the Atlantic."

Her hurricane-force winds, reaching out 350 miles from the center in a northeast semi-circle, pushed tides to eight feet above normal at some North Carolina points. The 48-mile ocean highway from Oregon Inlet to Hatteras was under water. Hundreds of Outer Banks residents refused to leave their fishing villages and were marooned when the rising waters blocked escape roads.

As the storm swirled northward, alert state and Civil Defense officials put emergency plans to work. Many low-lying coastal areas were evacuated.

Reds Begin Evacuating

Berlin Families Near Line

BERLIN, Sept. 20 (AP)—A shabby little teddy bear perched on top of a big heap of furniture Communist moving men were piling into Onkenstrasse, right off Harzerstrasse today.

Nearby stood two girls, 5 or 6 years old. They stared at the men bringing their family's belongings out.

Pistol-toting officers of the Red People's Police, some with tear gas grenades in their hands, made occasional threatening moves toward reporters getting close to the iron curtain that cuts through Berlin since Aug. 13.

It was mass evacuation day in Harzerstrasse—"M-E-Day" a West Berlin officer called it.

The Communists, it seemed, were starting to create a dead, uninhabited belt along the 25 miles of prison wall through Berlin.

Everything north of Harzerstrasse is Communist-ruled East Berlin. The street and sidewalks are in West Berlin. Five days after bringing down the Iron Curtain, Communist workmen nailed shut every door leading into the street and bricked off all first-floor apartment windows.

But many East Berliners managed to flee by sliding to freedom on ropes from higher apartments. Nine jumped from windows last night.

People living in the first floor had already been removed not only in Harzerstrasse but in all East Berlin buildings facing the border of West Berlin.

Such a situation prevailed in Waldemarstrasse, like Harzerstrasse in the American sector, and in Bernauerstrasse in the French sector of the city.

Last week, Washington informants disclosed Communist plans to evacuate East Berliners all along the border line. Now, it seemed, the East German Reds were carrying out that plan.

Removal vans pulled up at 6 a.m. in the side streets leading up to the section of Harzerstrasse that borders on West Berlin.

Some 60 civilians wearing white armbands were posted inside apartments facing West Berlin. Strong detachments of People's Police guarded the street entrances. Guards along the wall were increased.

You could hear the heavy-shoed moving men going up and down the narrow staircases inside the building of 1½ and two-room apartments.

One window after another became barren as curtains were pulled down. Flowerpots disappeared from balconies.

In their place Communist guards showed up on several balconies. From there they occasionally poured buckets of water on West Berlin police and reporters.

Chairs, carpets, bedding, wardrobes, kitchen tables, pots and pans slowly piled up in Onkenstrasse.

There were about eight moving vans. As soon as one had been

filled, another was pushed forward.

Workmen on the East Berlin side grinned as photographers snapped away at the sad picture. Newsreel cameras ground away.

Children waded through furniture heaps grabbing for toys while the operation went on. They seemed unconcerned.

Their parents seemed to be out of sight—presumably either supervising the packing upstairs or waiting at the other end for the arrival of the furniture.

A People's Policeman, asked where the apartments' owners were, didn't answer but simply bent down to pick up a tear gas grenade.

A drive along the border showed that Harzerstrasse so far was the only place where mass removals had begun.

A new law authorized Communist leader Walter Ulbricht to declare at any time a "state of defense."


The law empowers the authorities to decree conscription for the armed forces, confiscate private property, order evacuation of buildings or whole areas, draft persons over 16 into civil defense, compel householders to provide accommodation for troops and turn factories over to war production.

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World News In Brief

Continued from Page 1

as a moderate in the strong Asian-African bloc. He is the first African to be named an Assembly president.

Slim was elected by a vote of 96 to 0 with one abstention. The balloting was secret but reliable sources said France—which had been at odds with Tunisia in the recent Bizerte crisis—voted for him. Israel was absent because of the Yom Kippur holiday, and one other delegation did not cast a ballot.

GM Strike Settled

Detroit, Sept. 20 (AP)—General Motors and the United Auto Workers Union today tied together a new three-year contract after reaching agreement in a night-long bargaining session on working rules for GM's 350,000 hourly employees.

Two weeks ago they agreed on wages and extra benefits, but UAW President Walter P. Reuther balked at making a complete settlement and pushed union demands for concessions in both national and local agreements on working conditions.

Blazer Lectures Start Next Month

Continued from Page 1

ner of Wisconsin, will be the first lecturer in the series beginning Oct. 4.

"United Nations and the World Power Conflicts" will be the topic of the second lecture on Oct. 11. Joseph Johnson, president of Car-

negie Endowment for International Peace, will be the speaker.

Roy Basler, director of the Reference Department of Library of Congress, will speak on Oct. 19.

The series has been sponsored by Paul Blazer, president of the Ashland Oil and Refining Co., for the past 12 years.

Nursing Frosh Gets \$400 Scholarship

A \$400 scholarship was awarded yesterday to a freshman in the College of Nursing by the Women's Auxiliary of the Kentucky Medical Society.

Janet Portwood, Burlington, was given the scholarship for high school academic achievements and submission of a theme outlining

her reasons for entering the nursing profession.

Miss Portwood interested in nursing through her membership in the Future Nurses of America.

She flew to a luncheon in Louisville to receive the three-year renewable scholarship. Marcia Dake, dean of the College of Nursing, accompanied her.

Officials Explain Budget

Continued from Page 1
be used to liquidate and service the \$8,000,000 bond issue being used to finance the construction of the chemistry-physics building and the library addition. Without the full appropriation, planned construction programs in the Colleges of Commerce, Engineering, Education, State funds would also be used

to help set up a retirement plan for UK if necessary legislation is passed.

6 Coed Residents Catch Overflow

Continued from Page 1

bedroom doors, the walls need painting, and lighting conditions are inadequate for studying.

The upperclass women living at 508 Columbia seem to be enjoying their new surroundings. They have one advantage that the other resident houses do not have. Each morning and evening the 14 girls living in the house walk to Kappa Sigma fraternity for their meals. "This arrangement is really great," said Miss Carol Arnett.

She pointed out that Dr. Frank Peterson, vice president for business administration, made all the necessary arrangements with the Kappa Sigs.

The girls received new mirrors and are expecting new mattresses and other furnishings. "Right now we are keeping our clothes in desk drawers and any place else we can find," said Miss Arnett.

"The only reason I would like to move back into the dorm is because of the distance from here to campus," she said.

Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's residence halls, said:

"The girls seem to be adjusting to their new housing conditions very nicely. They have been wonderful throughout the whole thing. We hope to have everyone living in the dorms by the second semester."

The women's dorms are also having difficulty finding room for all the new students. Typing rooms, study rooms, and in some cases, even kitchens are being used for bed rooms.

You have put your mouth inside a wolf's mouth and taken it out again in safety. That ought to be reward enough for you. —Aesop.

New Television Show Tough, Fast-Paced

NEW YORK, (AP)—If you enjoyed the early "Untouchables,"—and an awful lot of people did—you'll like "Cain's Hundred," the tough, fast-paced and bloody gang-buster series that moved into NBC's schedule Tuesday night.

Although hero Nick Cain is hunting down and destroying overlords of syndicated crime in contemporary settings (the bosses wear Ivy League clothes and their limousines have tail fins), comparisons between the two series are inevitable. Paul Monash, who wrote the taut, savage two-part show that launched Eliot Ness two years ago, also created Nick. Although Mark Richman—Nick—and Robert Stack—Eliot—don't look alike, they play the same sort of driven character.

But where Eliot is a dedicated federal agent intent on wiping out evil, Cain is the crime syndicate mouthpiece turned avenger when a plot to kill him results in the death of his fiancée. This may be a corny and trite motivation, but Monash has loaded his first show with plenty of action, blazing guns and good actors.

The PTA, the culture kids and probably the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission (Newton Minow, who is anti-violence and recently called television "a vast wasteland") probably will be unhappy about "Cain's Hundred." But NBC has scheduled it in a late evening spot when children with responsible parents may be presumed to be tucked in for the night.

As for the rest of us, it's a fast-moving, exciting cops and robbers story, pure entertainment and escape. And it is almost-certain to be very, very popular.

Two of television's most penetrating and thoughtful public affairs programs returned with illuminating shows after a summer layoff.

NBC's "White Paper" was a calmly stated but disturbing on-the-spot report of conditions in Portuguese Angola, torn by rebellion of its natives against their white masters.

Robert Young made the film report last spring during a long journey on foot with the rebel forces when the government was banning journalists from the colony.

He told of widespread illiteracy, disease and the 500-year history of black exploitation by whites and forced labor. His camera showed burned villages, scorched earth, piteous refugees and white bones left after a mass execution.

ABC's excellent "Close-Up series, which has concerned itself before with American problems of Negro integration, approached the subject from a new angle. In "Walk In My Shoes," it described what it is like to be a Negro living in many American communities today, and told it through the Negro's eyes and in words from Negro mouths.

They probably did not say much that most of us are not already aware of, but the program put over its point sharply and tellingly.

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From The Bench

By Carl Modecki

Now is the time when many sports minded persons in the nation sit down and make some predictions for the coming football season.

We dislike the word prediction because if we are wrong we look like fools, so instead of predictions, these are some of the things "we would like to see."

The Wildcats defeat Miami in a passing dual between UK's Jerry Woolum and the Hurricane's George Mira.

The Wildcats pass on third and five from their own 35 yard line.

UK manhandles Old Miss. Clarkie Mayfield kicks a 32-yard field goal.

Pullback Gary Cochran goes over with the winning touchdown against Auburn with less than a minute to play.

The Wildcats pass on third and five from their own 30-yard line.

The Cats hold the score against Kansas State below 50 points.

Several hundred students go to Baton Rouge and cheer on the Cats as they up-end LSU in the final minute on a 43-yard field goal by Mayfield.

The Wildcats pass on third and five from their own 25-yard line.

The football team continues their winning streak against Georgia and Florida State.

The defeat of Vandy. Xavier scores at least one touchdown before UK pushes the score up past 50.

The Wildcats pass on third and five from their own 20-yard line.

UK finishes their undefeated season by rolling over Tennessee in the homecoming tilt.

No fights breaking out between UT rooters and local fans.

The Cats accept a bid to play in the Orange Bowl.

Before a nation-wide television audience, Blanton Collier tells the Wildcats to pass on third down and 10 yards from their own 15-yard line.

Since early this summer sports pages throughout the nation have been filled with sportswriters opinions on the Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle assault on Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 round trippers.

Before the Yankees opened an important three games series in Baltimore against the Orioles a Kernel sportswriter asked several students what chances they thought the M-boys had of breaking the Babe's record in either 154 games or 162 games.

Ford Frick, baseball commissioner, has ruled that if the record is broken after the Yankees have played 154 games the record books would be marked with an asterisk.

Charles Gross, freshman, Arts & Sciences: "Maris will break the record in 162 games, but Mantle won't. Roger is a good ballplayer and he will put out all he has to break the record."

Joe Reiss, sophomore, Agriculture: "I think Maris has a chance, but I doubt that he will do it in 154 games. Both Mantle and Maris may be able to do it in 162 games."

Keith Warren, Commerce freshman: "Neither one will break the record in 154, but by the end of the season Maris will definitely break record and Mantle will come close, if he doesn't also break it."

Larry McCarthy, junior, Arts & Sciences: "I would like to see the Babe's record stand. Maris claims he needs a rest now and I don't think he will do it in 154. In 162 he probably will make it."

Gary Amos, Engineering sophomore: "Maris may tie, but he

won't be able to break Ruth's record in 154 games. With only three homers to go, Maris is bound to hit 61 by the end of the expanded season."

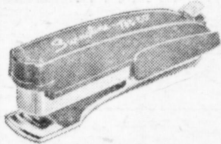
Ronnie Ford, freshman in Commerce: "Maris will tie the record in 154 games, and he may break it by season's end."

Phil Simms, Education junior: "Maris will break the record in 162 games, but I don't like seeing the record broken by Maris, because I don't think he is a team player."

Kenneth Marquette Jr., freshman, Commerce: "Maris will not break Ruth's record in 154 games, but he will break it in 162. Mantle will not break the Babe's mark even in 162 games."



Ulysses of days long gone past
Had a mind that was keen and so fast!
When the sirens' attraction
Drove his men to distraction,
He just stapled them all to the mast!



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For Police Judge

SATURDAY

"Pull the A-1 lever for the A-1 candidate"
Pd. polit. adv. Students for Moloney

Cats Work On Aerial Play

The Kentucky football team went through their 15th day of practice Tuesday with emphasis on passing offense and defense.

Passing promises to be the Cats' main attack and Miami likewise relies a great deal on an aerial attack.

The secondary held a lengthy interception drill, while a skeleton line and a complete secondary worked against a green shirted team working Miami's basic ground and air plays.

Quarterbacks Jerry Woolum, John Rampulla and Elmer Jackson worked on their footwork and timing immediately following the center snap, and later in the afternoon got in a lot of tossing to their ends and halfbacks.

Most of the chucking was done to the Wildcat's ends, All-American candidate Tom Hutchinson, Dave Gash, Tommy Simpson and sophomores Dennis Schrecker and Danny Rivoiro.

No real rough work was held Tuesday and this will likely be the order of the day for the remainder of the week.

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LOST—Pair of men's brown glasses and a leather case during registration. Phone 4-8983 after 7 p.m. 20841

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FOR SALE—1960 Triumph TR-3 roadster. Radio and wire wheels. Good condition. Must sell Sept. 25. Call 6-3965. 20811

FEMALE HELP WANTED

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Waitress and counter work available. Day and night shift. Full or part time. (Students' wives will find this an ideal working schedule). Apply in person at Lucas. "The Coffee Shop of the Campus." 590 Rose Street. 21841

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Memo to All New Students:

The Phoenix, Lafayette and Campbell House Hotels would like to take opportunity to welcome you to Lexington, and to invite your family and friends to stay with us when they visit here in your new home. Whenever you need help in obtaining accommodations for your family and friends, please call on us.

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Ready For Extensive Duty

Darrell Cox will see plenty of action this Saturday night when the UK Wildcats take on the University of Miami. Cox, a native of Miami, is a 5 feet 8 inches, 172 pound soph fullback.

Kentucky-Miami Game Opens Collier's Eighth Season As UK Head Coach

Blanton Collier will be starting his eighth season as head football coach at UK when the Wildcats take the field Saturday night against Miami.

Although Collier has only a 36-31-3 record for his seven years at UK, he has managed to win the big games. He is 5-1-1 against arch-rival Tennessee.

Collier came to the Wildcats after eight highly successful seasons with the Cleveland Brown's professional team as a backfield coach.

In 1954, his first season with the Cats, Collier used a split T offense and led the UK eleven to a 7-3 record. For his first year efforts, he was named SEC coach of the Year by his fellow mentors in the Southeastern Conference.

The Cats slipped to a 6-3-1 record the following year and managed a 6-4 record in 1956.

The following year saw the Cats hit bottom with a 3-7 record, but Collier still managed to come up with a win over Tennessee, 20-6, for the third win in four years over the Vols.

Collier is a native Kentuckian and was brought up in Paris, only 17 miles from the UK campus. He lettered in both football and basketball at Georgetown College.

In 1943, Collier joined the Navy and it was while he was in service

that he met Paul Brown, who was later to coach the pro Browns.

When the Cleveland team was formed and Brown named head coach, he took Collier along as an assistant.

Collier had made the jump from high school ball, via service ball, to the professional ranks.

UK Opponents Will Employ T Formation

All but one of Kentucky's 1961 opponents will employ the popular T formation or variations of this style. The exception, of course, is the single wing attack of the Tennessee Vols.

The Wildcats will use the multiple offense.

The record for most points scored in a single game is 42 set by Showboat Boykin, Mississippi, against arch-rival Mississippi State in 1951.



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Commissioner Announces World Series Ticket Price

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP) — Commissioner Ford Frick announced today that tickets for the World Series will range from \$2.05 for a bleacher seat in Cincinnati to \$10.50 for a box seat in New York. Prices for the first and second and sixth and seventh, if played, are \$2.10 bleachers, \$4.20 standing room, \$7.35 reserved, and 10.50 box. In Cincinnati for the third, fourth, and fifth, if played, prices are \$2.05 bleachers, \$4.10 standing, \$7.20 reserved, and \$10.25 box. The first two games in the best four out of seven series between Cincinnati and New York will be Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 4 and 5, in New York. Friday, Oct. 6, is open. The games next will be at Crosley Field in Cincinnati, Oct. 7, 8, and 9. Tuesday, Oct. 10, is open, and if no decision has been reached the series concludes Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 11 and 12, in New York.

ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. **ARCHIE SAYS** Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. **ARCHIE SAYS** Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



SO DO I.



P. S.
There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

SHULTON

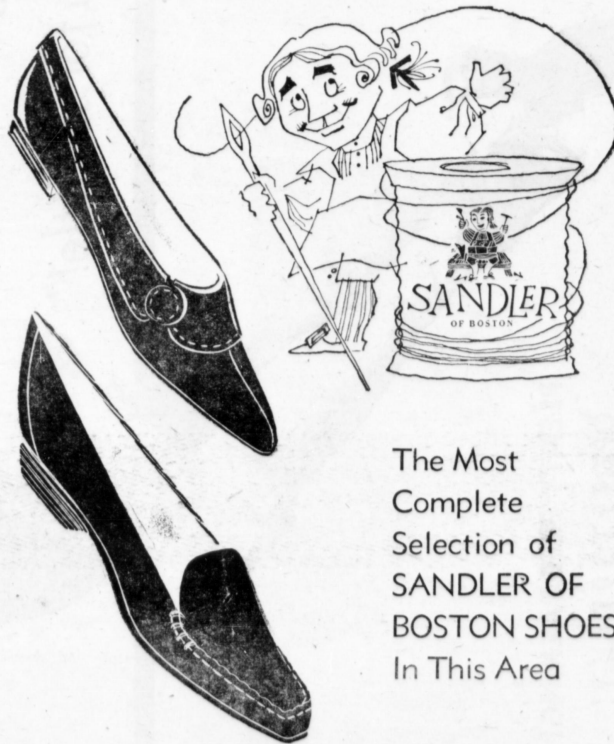
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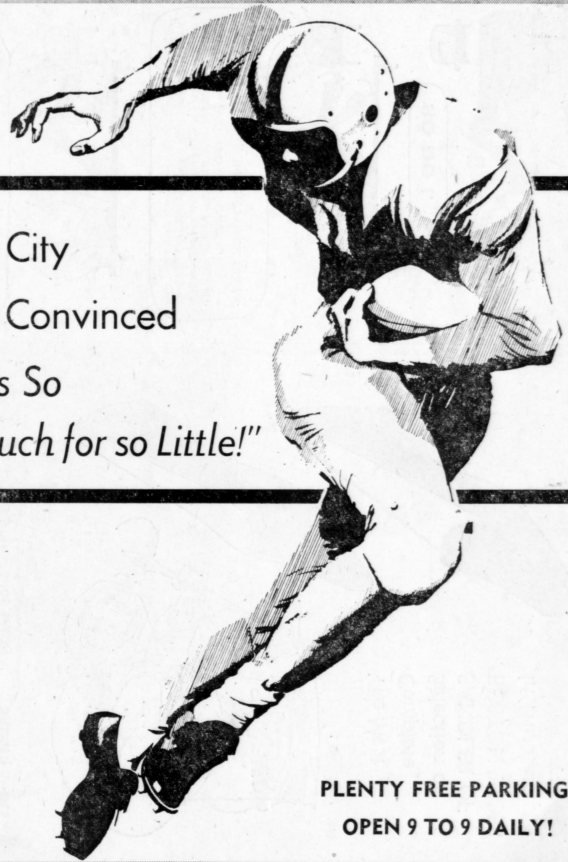
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