

Ancient Kentuckians Hunted Small Game



This Archaic Indian grave was excavated in Ohio County south of Rockport. The Archaic Indians became Kentucky's first semi-permanent citizens eight or nine thousand years ago.

By RONALD J. BUTLER
Associated Press Writer
(Second In A Series)

Unlike their Paleo Indian ancestors, Kentucky's first semi-permanent citizens could no longer count on the virtually extinct Ice-Age mammals for food.

Instead of being able to rely on the mammoth, mastodon, and sloth, the Archaic Indians had to look for the smaller game, muskels from the rivers, and wild plants.

They found this food along the Green, Cumberland, Tennessee, and Ohio Rivers.

In addition to gathering muskels and wild plants, they hunted the deer, racoon, possum, squirrel, ground hog, fox, beaver, bear, wildcat, and wild turkey.

And, thanks to their accumulation of huge piles of mussel shells and bones, something is known of their way of life.

These mounds of debris, know as midden piles, also contained their dead, buried in circular pits along with ornaments, tools, spear points and spear throwers, and other items.

One of the identifying character-

istics of the Archaic Indians, who came to Kentucky eight or nine thousand years ago, was their habit of burying their dead in a flexed position, with the knees drawn up toward the chest.

Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, director of the UK Museum of Anthropology, says the mounds may have been used for burials because they wanted their dead to be near the scene of everyday life.

There is good reason to believe the Archaic Indians had some form of belief in an afterlife.

The basis for this supposition is the practice of burying tools, ornaments, and weapons with the dead, perhaps in the belief they would be needed in the next life.

Or, Dr. Schwartz says, the artifacts may have been buried simply because of a strong sense of ownership—that something a man owned in life belonged to him even after death.

Archaic Indian sites have been found all over the state.

The major sites are near Paradise in Ohio County; at Mining City and Morgantown in Butler County; and Calhoun, McLean County.

Archaic Indian remains show they averaged five feet, four inches tall with an average life span of only 27 years for males.

There was a high infant mortality rate and, Dr. Schwartz says, 60 per cent of them suffered some form of arthritis.

Two "firsts" of Kentucky Indian prehistory also have been found in the Archaic graves—the first physical evidence of wartime or violence and the first sign of the domesticated dog.

Dogs are often found interred with human remains in these graves.

Some bones have been found with spear points imbedded in them.

Ornaments found in the graves include shell beads, bone beads, bone hair pins, awls, and, occasionally, terrapin shell rattles.

The Archaic Indian culture continued until about 1,500 B.C., when another phase of Kentucky Indian life began.

This was the woodland culture, a way of life made possible by the gradual development of agriculture.

UK Given \$599,477 To Build Dental Wing

UK has received a grant of \$599,477 from the U.S. Public Health Service to be used for construction of the dental wing of the Medical Sciences Building.

UK officials were notified of the grant by a telegram from Dr. Ernest M. Allen, chief of the division of research grants of the National Institute of Health.

The grant represents federal government participation in the cost of areas in the dental building to be used for research, Dr. Howard Bost, assistant vice president

for the Medical Center, said yesterday.

The funds are available and will be paid as construction progresses. Bids for construction of the dental science building will be opened Nov. 17.

Construction will be started shortly after the contract is awarded, Dr. Bost said.

The building will cost about 2½ million dollars. It will contain six floors and will be adjacent to the Medical Sciences Building.

Rice, Conder Reign Over Block And Bridle Festival

Maitland Rice and Mary Lou Conder reigned as king and queen at the Block and Bridle Fall Festival Friday at the UK Stock Pavilion.

James Ragland won the beef and sheep showmanship contests and was awarded the overall showmanship trophy. The swine judging competition was won by Kenneth Heilman.

The greased pig was caught and held for 60 seconds by Jack Belt. Lou Rae King, won the sorority cow milking contest by filling a

milk bottle and racing to the judges' stand.

The "bucking barrel" was ridden by 15 pledges who were initiated Friday at the Festival.

Block and Bridle initiates include Eldon Caleps, senior; Clyde Corman, Bobbie Lind Chushman, Lawrence Edge, Mendel Howard, Linda Jenkins, Carl Littrell, Herbert McGaughey, Wayne Midden, Frank Moss, James Peake, Thomas Quisenberry, Kevin Ryan, Bill Smith, Jerry Staton, Ben Taylor, Vincent Guarino, and Carolyn Lipps, freshmen.



Block And Bridle Royalty

Agriculture students chose Maitland Rice and Mary Lou Conder to reign at the Block and Bridle Club's annual Fall Festival Friday in the Stock Pavilion. The festival, held annually, included a greased pig chase, coed cow-milking contest and other events.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, NOV. 10, 1959

No. 29

Med School Accepts 15 For Admittance

Fifteen applicants have been recommended for admission to the UK College of Medicine, Dr. Robert Straus, head of the college's admission committee, announced Sunday.

Other applications are pending, he said.

Of the 219 applications received to date, 159 have been Kentucky residents.

Qualified Kentucky residents are being given preference in compliance with the college's policy, Dr. Straus said.

"However, some well qualified out-of-state residents will be admitted to each class as a means of attracting additional physicians to Kentucky," he added.

The first Medical School class will be composed of 40 to 50 students, Dr. William R. Willard, vice-president in charge of the Medical Center and dean of the College of Medicine, estimated.

The class will begin in the fall of 1960. Later, classes are expected to reach a maximum of 75.

The capacity of medical college classes is governed by the facilities and faculty available to give the student adequate clinical and laboratory experience, Dr. Straus said.

Applications are acted upon in three categories, Dr. Straus explained.

1. Those with especially strong qualifications are marked for early review.

Continued on Page 8



Nearing Completion

Dr. Robert Straus, chairman of the Department of Behavioral Science in the UK Medical Center, and Miss Florence Monsen check construction progress in one of the 20 multiple purpose student laboratories in the new Medical Center Building. Dr. Straus is head of the College's admissions committee and Miss Monsen is staff assistant for admissions and student affairs.

Professor Defends 'Lady Chatterly'

"Evil to him who evil thinks," was the way Dr. Sheldon Grebstein, professor of English, summed up his talk on "Dirt, Art, and Literature," yesterday at a SUB Topics meeting.

The talk was based on "Lady Chatterly's Lover" by D. H. Lawrence.

Dr. Grebstein said that a book whose only purpose is to excite the reader sexually is defined as pornography. In such a book the

author spends little on characterization, dress, and philosophy.

He explained further that these books have one erotic scene after another on sex. Seduction is usually easy or at least brief.

"The sexual contacts are unrelated to the rest of the person's character," he said. "The characters have little in common . . . their relationship is lasting only so long as the act lasts."

Dr. Grebstein added that such

books on sex are termed escape literature and have little thinking but much action.

According to him, the attitude of American literature is influenced by three theories. The social view is that sex is shameful and should be restrained in public and ignored in private, if possible.

The moral or religious theory is that sex is merely to create chil-

Continued on Page 8

WBKY's 'Jazz Scene' Aimed At Contemporary Collegian

By BOB JOBE

The 'Jazz Scene' is designed to appeal to the contemporary collegian, the devotee of the three-button suit and paisley tie, the attender of college weekends, jazz festivals, sports car rallies, football games, and innumerable parties.

This is how Meritt Deitz, describes the "Jazz Scene," a disc jockey show presented at 7 o'clock each Saturday evening over the University station WBKY-FM.

Deitz, a 23-year-old ex-marine and an admitted contemporary collegian, is the show's producer, director, and disc jockey.

"Jazz-Scene" is modeled in the style of Chicago's Ken Nordine, a smooth talking advocate of "Word Jazz"—extemporaneous talk with a background of jazz music.

Ranging from "cool" to "wild," the program offers a wide variety of vocal and instrumental music. The music is uninterrupted except for brief, colorful introductions.

A junior journalism major, Deitz has chosen contemporary jazz featuring only big names in the field. Some of these include Frank Sinatra, Chet Baker, Louis Armstrong, The Four Freshmen, Chris Connor, June Crispy, and the Hi-Lo's.

Each "Jazz Scene" program has a definite theme.

Featured in the past were

"Indian Night," featuring autumn songs; "Ladies Night," with Nina Simone, Keely Smith, and Billie Holiday; and "Stereophonic Suspense Night," music from Peter Gunn by Henry Mancini.

This week's program, "Playboy Makes the Jazz Scene," features music by the winners of the 1959 Playboy Jazz All-Stars Poll.

"Stag Night," next week's program, will have Frank Sinatra, Frank DeRone, Sammy Davis Jr.,

and Chet Baker rendering the musical offerings.

Programs for the following weeks will be "French Lick Revisited," artists who played at the 1959 French Lick Jazz Festival; "Contest Night," the same songs as done by various vocalists and instrumentalists; and "Curtain Call," playbacks of the most requested and popular selections.

PR Queen To Be Chosen Saturday Night

A queen and two attendants will be crowned at the annual Coronation Ball of the UK chapter of Pershing Rifles Saturday night.

Another feature of the dance will be the formal pledging of candidates for membership in the organization.

The chapter's Queen Anne drill squad will provide an exhibition of drill maneuvers and will serve as escorts for the PR queen and attendants.

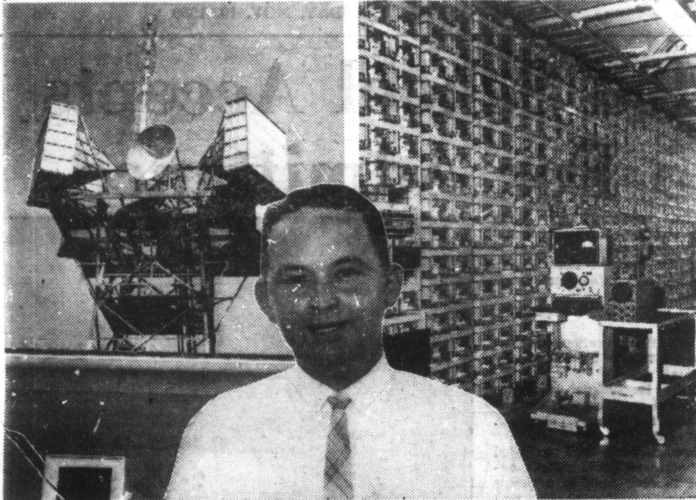
Dave Grigby's band will play for the dance to be held at the SUB ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets are on sale at the SUB ticket office.



MERRITT DEITZ

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Engineering of microwave relay and carrier systems keeps Bryan Clinton's job interesting and challenging.

"I got the engineering career I wanted ...and right in my own home state"

In 1955, William Bryan Clinton, Jr., got his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering at Clemson College. Now Bryan's with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at Columbia, South Carolina. He's doing specific planning of long distance communications projects involving cable carrier facilities and microwave radio relay systems.

Bryan chose a career with Southern Bell over several other offers. "There were three things that were most important to me," he says. "First, I wanted to go with an established, growing company where I could grow, too. Second, I wanted thorough basic training to get started off right, plus participation in development programs to keep me moving ahead. And, third, I wanted to stay in the South."

After 15 months of on-the-job training in various phases of company operations, Bryan was assigned to the Engineering Department at Columbia, S. C. His work with carrier systems and microwave radio projects has involved him directly in the growth of the company. And he's broadened his experience through development courses in management, general engineering, engineering economy, and microwave relay systems.

"I know I'm with a fast-growing company and I feel I'm really participating in its growth," Bryan says. "What's more, I'm getting the training I need to keep me abreast of new communications developments and take better advantage of advancement opportunities when they come along."

Bryan Clinton earned a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. He's one of many young college men pursuing rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



Authority Calls Advertising 'Force Behind Economy'

"Advertising is a dynamic force behind our rapidly growing economy."

This is how Mr. Norman Strouse, widely known advertising authority and book collector, feels about the field of advertising.

Speaking on the qualifications of students for advertising work, Mr. Strouse said, "An education, which means a full understanding, in humanities is more important than an understanding of the advertising process."

Strouse also mentioned the major phases of advertising yesterday morning as he spoke to advertising majors and other interested persons at the Education Building.

He listed the different phases as an agencies' work, the qualification of advertising men, and advertising today.

He emphasized that the con-

sumer sees only the final product of the advertising man. The large majority of his work goes into consumer and marketing research, copy writing, and package design, Strouse explained.

"An agency and the people who produce the final advertisement, must know the needs of the people," he said.

"Motivation to satisfy these needs," Strouse said, "must be offered by the advertising firm."

Baptist Missionary Speaks To BSU

The Rev. William M. Dyal Jr., Southern Baptist missionary to Costa Rica, will speak at the 6:30 p.m. Vesper services of the BSU today.

Home on furlough, Rev. Dyal is touring the United States speaking to student groups.

A native of Texas, Rev. Dyal held a pastorate at Bagdad before going to Costa Rica.

Football Banquet

The annual UK Alumni Association football banquet, honoring varsity and freshmen coaches and players, has been set for Monday, Nov. 23, in the SUB Ballroom.

Reservations may be made at the UK Alumni Office.

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.

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Literary Scholar Opens English Lecture Series

Dr. Kemp Malone, John Hopkins University, will open the 1959-60 English department lecture series today in the Fine Arts Building Laboratory Theatre at 8 p.m.

One of the world's foremost scholars in medieval language and literature, Dr. Malone will speak on Geoffrey Chaucer's "Wife of Bath's Tale."

Malone is the author of several works in languages and philology (study of literature). He is co-founder and editor of American Speech, former coeditor of Theophilus Transcripts of Boswell, and formerly etymological editor of the American College Dictionary.

A native of Minter, Miss., Prof. Malone received his A.B. degree from Emory University and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has held teaching

positions at universities in Denmark, Iceland, Prussia, and Turkey.

He is a member of learned societies, including the Royal Danish Academy, the Czechoslovakian Academy, and the National Academy of America.

Dr. Malone was decorated with the King Christian 10th Freedom Medal, the Knight of Danneborg, from Denmark, and the Knight of the Falcon, from Iceland.

UK Debaters Meet Cambridge Today At Union College

UK's debate team will take an affirmative stand in a debate with a team from Cambridge University, England, in an assembly program today at Union College.

The University's debaters will be Deno Curris, Lexington, and Ronald Polly, McRoberts.

The question for debate will be, "Resolved: Membership in labor organizations as a condition of employment should be illegal."

The debate will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union College Chapel at Barbourville.

J-Professors To Speak At Press Meeting

Two members of the UK School of Journalism faculty will speak at the communications seminar of the Kentucky Industrial Editors Association in Louisville today.

Dr. L. Niel Plummer, director of the school, will speak on "Mutual Consideration in Staffing."

Prof. J. A. McCauley, associate professor of journalism, will talk on "Some Elements of Makeup."

False Alarm Creates Stir At Holmes

Five fire engines—sirens screaming, red lights flashing—sped to Holmes Hall at 8:20 p.m. Sunday to answer an automatic alarm.

Smoke billowed from the windows of a room on the ground level. The brigade of firemen found that too much pressure in the steam room had set off the alarm, and that no damage had been done.

However, campus police were summoned back to the dorm as the faulty alarm resounded sporadically for the next half hour.

It Pays To Advertise In
The Kentucky Kernel

Elementary Students Begin French Classes At UK

Two beginning French classes, consisting of fourth, fifth, and sixth graders, will begin Wednesday at the University.

Because of the large response in registering, there may be enough on the waiting list to start another section next semester, according to Mrs. C. H. Evans, a language teacher at University High.

A class of seventh and eighth graders will also be started next semester.

The young students will be taught by the direct method, which introduces them to the language immediately.

They will be spoken to in English as little as possible, with sketches used to associate figures and French words.

The primary reason for this is to develop vocabulary and con-

versational ability, Mrs. Evans said.

Education Junior Wins Baptist Missionary Post

Patricia Green, elementary education junior from Corbin, has been appointed Baptist summer missionary to Michigan.

She is one of eight such missionaries appointed by the Kentucky Baptist Student Unions during their convention held at Georgetown College Nov. 6-8.

Miss Green will spend the next summer working with various Baptist churches in Michigan.

Last year, the local BSU sent a summer missionary to California, and the year before sent one to Hawaii.

Activities Today

Dean Seward will speak at a family relations meeting at the UK Highland Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Kemp Malone will speak at the English Department Lecture Series in the Fine Arts Lab Theatre at 8 p.m.

SUB ACTIVITIES

Delta Sigma Pi, Room 128, 7 p.m.

Patterson Literary Society, Room 204, 7 p.m.

Phalanx, Room 205, 12-1 p.m.

SU Board Meeting, Room 205, 4-5:30 p.m.

Medical Center Luncheon, Room 206, 12 noon.

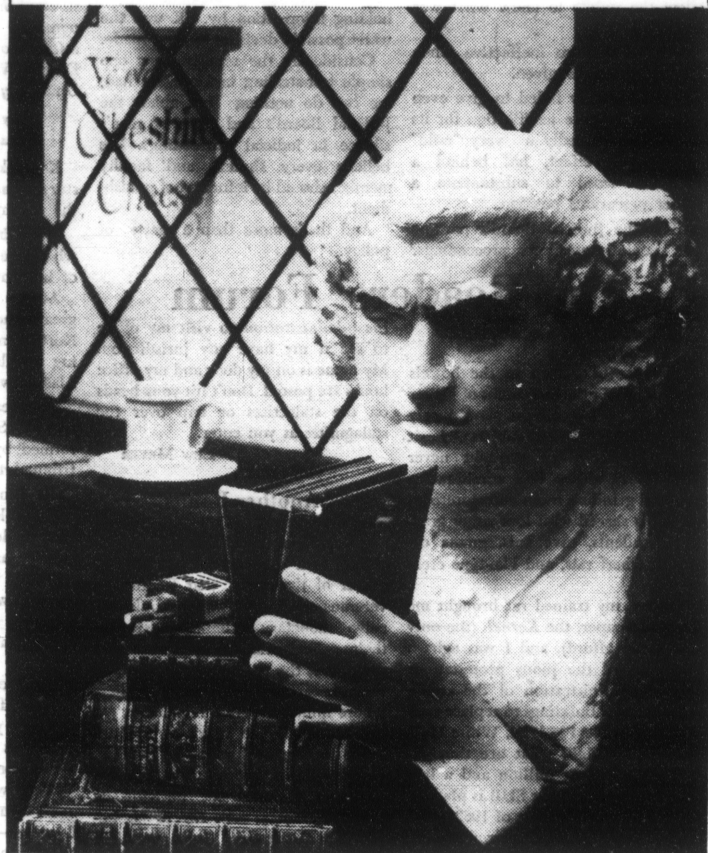
Pershing Rifles Team, Music Room, 4-6 p.m.

SAM, Music Room, 7:30 p.m.

SuKy Tryouts, Social Room, 5-6 p.m.

Freshman Y, Social Room, 7-8:30 p.m.

Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:



*Sir, if it hasn't got it there,
it hasn't got it!*

Old Dr. Sam has done it again—brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.

Winston (win'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

Taste (tāst), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.

Filter-Blend (fil'tēr-blēnd), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoking.

Slogan (slō'gān), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.

Front (frūnt), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn't got it, it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.

Boswell (bōz'wēl), n. Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to cage Winstons from you.

*"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man
by which so much happiness is produced . . ."*

Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, Vol. 1, Page 620

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A Matter Of Policy

With the age of bureaucracy, a new interpretation of an old word has been created. It has been used to settle disputes, satisfy customers, and keep employees in check. It has been, at times, used most selfishly.

The word? Policy.

Newspapers have policies, governments have policies, businesses have policies, organizations have policies. The word has been used, often dogmatically, to explain positions a group has on a certain subject, with a rational reason usually given for the policy.

Universities also have policies.

We were informed of that fact last week when we tried to discover what action had been taken by the UK Judicial Board against a football player who had been caught trying to pilfer an examination paper. We were told it was a long-standing policy not to release results of judicial proceedings and, despite the implications of this case, the University would not allow the public to know what was involved.

But policies are ineffective when no explanation is given.

The University failed to give even halfway adequate justification for its decision, admittedly a very "mild" one. It, in effect, hid behind a nebulous word to substantiate a rather precarious position.

Why the Judicial Board's position of "keeping quiet" its proceedings?

We can understand its decision to withhold names. But, it's ridiculous, yea, even totalitarian, to withhold decisions. A judge in the United States would never think of such a thing; his job is so responsible that he is enforced to explain his position.

Does the Judicial Board lack responsibility? The refusal to release the decision of the football player indicates it has none at all, except to the administration. As students, we do not even know what action will be taken against us if we pilfer an exam (re Dean Martin's statement: "Each case is judged by its individual merit.")

Is this justice? Is this informing the students? How can the University advocate searching for truth and yet conceal it?

We hope the public's respect for the University has not been lowered because it has covered its judicial proceedings. Suspicion has been placed on every member of the team in the test-stealing incident. Withholding information by UK was the worst possible decision to have made.

Considering the repercussions one simple test-stealing incident has had, we can do nothing but abhor the Judicial Board's and dean of men's silence in judicial proceedings. We believe every student and faculty member should be informed of punishment.

And that's more than a matter of policy.

The Readers' Forum

From The Catacombs

To The Editor:

In my office, deep in the bowels of the earth in the catacombs of Miller Hall (a good geologist should stay close to his chosen subject), I sit in a gloom which sunlight never dispels. My office is a combination mineral grinding room and storeroom which is shared with four other graduate students, cave bats, guano deposits, wharf rats, and like-type creatures.

Today, my trained rat brought me my daily paper, the *Kernel* (the only one I can afford), and I was aghast. After all of the pious protestations by the administration of the crying need for new buildings to replace such firetraps as Neville Hall, White Hall, and Miller Hall, what are they doing. . . ? A new million and a half dollar addition to the SUB is planned with a completion date of 1962. With air conditioning yet. Bigger and better grills are planned. In fact, it seemed that the planning covered all phases of campus activities except classroom, laboratory, and study facilities.

Someone might object to my tirade because they say that I don't need air conditioning. They are right. It's cool and damp down here the year round. I am not plugging a million and a half dollar geology building. I am for a new million and a half dollar classroom building (1962 completion date) to replace any one of the fire traps around the campus.

If the school administration is sincere about the desperate need for better classroom facilities, I would like to have a public reply on why grill time, private dining, and the like, take precedence over academic activities and facilities. I also believe that other students and professors share the same question.

In closing, I invite the public, students, M & O personnel (our cave needs refurbishing), professors, and

the administration to visit my office to see if my have any jurisdiction. My name is on my door and my office hours are posted. Don't hit your heads on the stalactites or trip over the stalagmites as you enter.

LEW MEYER

Another Bonus

To The Editor:

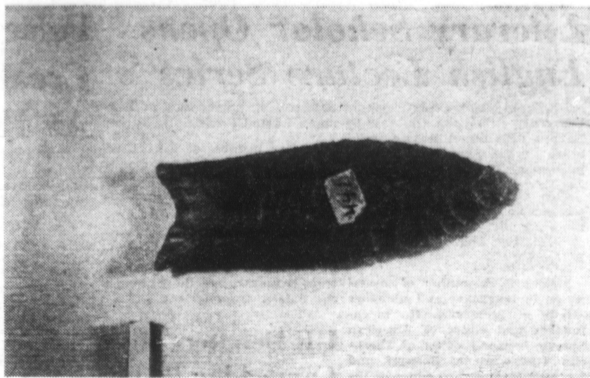
The voters of Kentucky have decided in a democratic manner, by power of the ballot, that Kentucky's veterans of foreign wars should receive monetary reimbursement for their self-sacrifice and devotion to duty. We, the undersigned, complain that there are other brave soldiers whose military service remains as yet unrecognized. We speak of the unselfish veterans of required ROTC.

Herewith is proposed to Student Congress a bonus act, deriving its revenue from a sales tax to be imposed in the Student Union Building. This act will provide a \$5 bonus for veterans of advanced ROTC, a \$3 bonus for those who saw fit to retire after two years of duty. This bonus will apply to all men who have served in the ROTC program since its institution.

Revenue for this bonus will come from a 3 percent sales tax over a period of 30 semesters on all items sold in the Student Union Grill in excess of the minimum daily requirements of food and drink. Additional revenue could be obtained in the future by extending the tax to another fertile source—the sale of chemistry breakage cards in the Administration Building.

To prevent political graft and corruption we believe that the bureau for administration of this bonus should be set up under the auspices of Student Congress.

WILLIAM H. FORTUNE
GEORGE W. MILLS
WILLIAM B. HOWELL



This grooved flint spear point is typical of the kind brought into the New World by the Paleo Indians some 30,000 years ago. This one was found in Fayette County.

Kentucky's Paleo Indians

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of five stories describing the prehistory of Kentucky, a land where men lived and fought for survival thousands of years before the pyramids of Egypt were built. The information has been provided by Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, director of the University Museum of Anthropology.)

By RONALD J. BUTLER
Associated Press Writer

Kentucky's ancient prehistory is a story of man's battle for survival in the closing stages of the Ice Age.

It begins some 30,000 years ago, when one of the greatest migrations of human history began.

At this time, when the last of the great glaciers covered most of the North American continent, wandering bands of hunters crossed into Alaska over the Bering Strait.

They came by foot from Asia by way of Siberia over a land bridge formed by the lower water level attributed to the huge ice sheet.

For thousands of years before, they had developed the survival techniques that made the venture possible.

They had fire, tools, suitable clothing for the Ice Age climate and know-how in making weapons.

Their most outstanding achievement was the grooved flint spear point, a weapon showing complete control over the technique needed to work flint effectively.

These points—regarded as the best examples of stone age craftsmanship—measured two to four inches long.

They were mounted on shafts and used to hunt the shaggy beasts of the Ice Age—the now extinct mammoth, mastadon, and bear-like sloth.

The men who hunted them in the New World are known as Paleo (ancient) Indians.

At first, the Paleo Indians of North America centered in the Great Plains region, after traveling down a 200 mile wide corridor in the ice sheet.

By 10,000 B. C., the Ice Age mam-

mals became scarce in the plains, and the Indians started an eastward movement to find new game supplies.

The glacier began to retreat by 9,000 B. C. and by 6,000 B. C. the mammoths, mastadons, and sloths were all but extinct in the New World.

Kentucky's era of human occupation starts eight or nine thousand years ago, when the ancient Indians still lived by hunting alone.

Evidence of their presence here has been discovered at major archaeological sites near Nebo in Hopkins County and Canton in Trigg County.

Smaller surface finds have been found in other scattered areas across the state.

Dating is possible by several means.

One is by the radiocarbon test. All living organisms, animal or vegetable, absorb a certain amount of radioactive carbon 14 formed in the atmosphere.

Carbon 14 disintegrates at a known rate at death. Thus scientists can date remains like bone or charred wood by determining the amount of remaining radioactivity.

Geologists also know the age of certain layers of sediment or rock. Therefore finds also can be dated according to their geological position.

Some of the grooved points have been found with remains that could be checked by the radiocarbon method.

The Indian was entering a new era by 6,000 B. C. From here on, he would have to hunt the smaller game and learn to supplement his diet with wild herbs, berries and nuts.

Kernels

"Truth is the nursing mother of genius."—CHARLES VAN DOREN.

"For dust thou art, and unto dust thou shalt return."—ELECTROLUX.

"Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging."—W. C. FIELDS.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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WARREN WHEAT, Associate



Prize Fashions

James Galanos designs the dramatic kimona-sleeved tunic dress at left, combining the fine ribbed ottoman wool with satin tunic skirt. Pauline Trigere presents a typical costume, "Le Rouge et le Noir," at right consisting of slim dress with red skirt, black top, and spiral sleeveless black jacket with huge shawl collar and lining in red. Both designers receive the 1959 "Hall of Fame" American Fashions Critic Award.

Clothes Can Make Or Break A Coed During Cold Weather

By JACKIE BLUMER
In fashion white is a "Carte Blanche" which means in 18th Century French white card, a sheet of paper with all the power possibilities of a signed blank check.

Pick your own card this fall. Snow princess? Siren?

White has even brightened up the ever popular shirt dress. Flow-

ered damask white brocade, plus three-quarter cuffed sleeves make the new skirt dress an eye stopper. Stores downtown are currently showing the brocade shirt dress.

For those who yearn to bring out their Scotch ancestry, the bermuda skirt will do the trick. It is fashioned in the bright plaids which resemble Scotch kilts.

Your favorite shetland sweater,

leotards, and the new style elfin-like shoes make this outfit complete. You'll be the favorite lass in your clan.

Fall at UK seems to be the time for fur bearing animals. On campus the racoon-collared coat will be seen on campus between classes, the grill, and at the football games.

For those who must wear last year's boy coat, and cast envious eyes in the direction of a racoon collar; attachable fur collars are being featured at downtown stores. This is an inexpensive way to give last year's coat the '59 look.

Clothes should suggest a complement . . . but never a contradiction. Men are romantics, so please them with clothes that are gentle, soft and simple.

No frothy, no distraction, no mickey mouse. And remember—a man is not aware of the details of a costume, only what it does for you.

A woman sees "pretty dress"; a man sees "pretty girl."

UK Women Seek Male Dominance

By MAXINE CATES
Are you worried about the fact that all your dates belong to the shy, quiet-mannered, and intel-

ligent category of the male species? Most girls agree that they don't mind the introverted date, but they do ask where it all ends. After all no one enjoys keeping the conversation going by herself for an entire evening.

This is exactly what happens when you go "out on the town" with the boy who answers your questions with a brief positive or negative accompanied by no elaboration whatsoever.

Moreover, this type doesn't seem to realize that he's evading the two most attractive characteristics girls are interested in, namely ruggedness and dominance.

No girl respects the boy that she can play dictator to.

But past experiences on the matter of timidity show that the situation usually runs its course and eventually the shy male will begin to take charge of matters with little help from anyone.

This last factor is the reason why the timid still manage to date often. After all, why take a chance on missing out on something good?

Who knows, today's little Jack Horner might well be tomorrow's big man on campus?

How To Keep Bridal Gown For Heirloom

Every bride wants to preserve her wedding dress so that it may be worn by her daughter some day. But not all brides know how to do it.

Here are some tips from John Van Drill, a specialist in packing bridal and christening gowns so that they may be kept safe and fresh indefinitely:

1. Be sure your wedding dress is clean before storing. Remember mice love champagne.
2. Fold the dress in a box with white tissue—never blue.
3. Always store in a cool place. Excessive heat may cause dry rot.
4. If there are any metal buttons, remove or cover before storing, as they may rust and stain fabric.
5. Always pack in moth balls.
6. Don't allow the children to dress up in your wedding gown in later years.
7. Use cold water for any spots.
8. After packing carefully in box large enough not to crush dress, seal all edges of box with gummed tape.

for and about Women

Making Introductions Cue For Etiquette

By ALICE AKIN
Knowing how to make introductions and how to respond to them correctly are problems which the majority of college students face at one time or another.

If you have ever been embarrassed by not knowing what to do when a social situation calls for introductions perhaps the following standards of etiquette might prove helpful.

It is a lady's place to offer her hand when being introduced to a gentleman. Most girls feel a little reluctant about shaking hands, thinking that the gesture is for the most part a masculine one, but it's even proper for a younger girl to offer her hand when being introduced to an older woman.

Of course it's a matter left entirely up to you. If you don't like to shake hands that's all well and good, but Emily Post is pretty sold on the idea so there's no good reason why you shouldn't be.

Speaking of ole Emily, she's pretty tolerant about the breaches of etiquette most people are guilty of, but there are a few things that really bug her about what to say in making and replying to introductions.

Her pet peeve is the expression "I am pleased to make your acquaintance." This is an expression that is simply taboo in the social world.

The proper reply to meeting anyone is simply "How do you do." If you want to look utterly ridiculous you can play the part of the socialite with a brief "Charmed!" This expression may go over in the movies, but anyone who really knows the difference between good and bad manners knows that it is incorrect.

The next situation is really the one in which the panic button is most often pressed. Of course, you'll recognize this as the situation of meeting someone who knows you and for some strange mental block you can't remember his name.

If you can't recall a name,

Sense Makes More Money

Good money management could be learned early in life.

A million teen agers have gone from high school off to college, and are trying to get along on their income. A budget is the only answer, and it doesn't make a miser or skinflint out of you. It can be fun. It can help plan your spending, keep you out of debt, and help live, within your income.

When you learn how to budget, you will find that certain weeks you will have a little money left over, when your expenses are less than you anticipated. Put it away for something special.

there's no sense in getting flushed about the predicament, just go ahead and say that you don't recall the person. This is much better than letting someone stand around and not introducing them.

It is always obvious when you do this that you don't remember the name and no one likes to think of himself as the person no one remembers.

Good manners can also be used when you are the person who no one seems to remember. Don't rush up to someone and say "Bet you can't remember me, but I know who you are."

If it is quite apparent that someone doesn't recall your name simply say, "I'm so and so." And if that doesn't ring a bell give a little more information about yourself like, "We were at the Jones' party together one night."

UK Men Have The Answer

By DEEDE DAVIS
"Don't sweat the small stuff" is an expression repeated often on the UK campus — particularly among freshman women who acclaim it to be an 11th commandment.

Obviously, the expression comes from the army one: "Don't sweat it."

Among the freshman women, it is a remark of pure sarcasm meant to cut the recipient.

For instance, to one freshman coed, fretting because she was flunking all her courses, the advice given was, "Don't sweat the small stuff."

In most cases this tart reply is not meant literally. It should not be regarded as an offense.

How can you give an answer to such a remark? Well, one of the best we've heard is the remark a UK male made to his freshman date upon her refusal of a good-night kiss.

"Don't sweat the small stuff," the young thing said as she smugly turned her cheek.

Said he:
"But, doll, I am sweating it!"

Sweater Can Become Glamorous Garment

By The Associated Press
Why not give a fillip to your sweater wardrobe with some individual touches?

The classic pullover or cardigan can become a glamorous garment with some imaginative decoration.

You can, of course, embroider a handsome monogram on either, using your automatic sewing machine or zig-zagger attachment. Or you can embroider decorative borders in colors by the same machine method.

Braid trimmings also are effective and easy to do. Metallic braids can turn a plain sweater into a festive evening topper.

One of the simplest ways to dress up a sweater is to trim it with narrow woven-edge velvet ribbon in a contrasting color.

Local sewing center experts suggest using nylon velvet baby ribbon to applique a plain pullover, stitching it in a wide V-line front and back. Here's how:

Baste ribbon in place, with a backing of organdy on the inside of the sweater. Set your automatic sewing machine for a pretty little scallop stitch. Work along the edges of the ribbon.

When scallop stitching is completed, change to a little diamond stitch and work little diamond designs on the ribbon.

Tie a bow at the bottom of the V and hand stitch in place. Trim away excess organdy close to the line of stitching.

This sweater will team with velvet slacks for a glamorous at-home costume, or with a velvet skirt for a festive cocktail outfit.



Festive Sweater . . . Velvet ribbon does the trick.

Cats Lose Sixth Straight SEC Game

The UK Wildcats lost their sixth straight Southeastern Conference football game Saturday as 25,000 fans watched the Vanderbilt Commodores march to an 11-7 victory at Nashville.

The Commodores took an early 3-0 lead on a field goal by Russ Morris, and added the winning score on a second half touchdown romp by Tom Moore.

Morris, a 180-pound junior from Louisville Male High School, booted the ball between the uprights for a 21-yard field goal with 1:06 remaining in the first period.

Moore, a senior halfback from Goodlettsville, Tenn., raced 62 yards in the third quarter for the only Vandy touchdown of the day. The Commodores marched 80 yards for the score with Moore picking up 76 yards on three successive plays.

Jim McKee threw an aerial to Rooster Akin for the two-point conversion to give Vandy an 11-0 lead with 6:29 gone in the third period.

Moore, who saw 54 minutes of action, picked up 117 yards in 16 carries as he turned in fine offensive and defensive performances for the Commodores.

In addition to booting Vanderbilt's field goal, Morris compiled a 44.5 punting average on six punts. He kept the Kentuckians backed against their own goal line with punts of 45, 50, 52, 37, 44, and 49 yards.

Vanderbilt showed a slight advantage in the statistics as they picked up 261 yards during the afternoon as the Wildcats went for 207. The Commodores had a large 191-73 advantage on the ground and Kentucky led the air attack with 134 yards to Vandy's 70.

Vandy lost five fumbles while

the Wildcats lost but one. Despite the five fumbles, the Kentuckians were able to capitalize on the Vandy errors only once.

Near the end of the fourth period Commodore quarterback McKee dropped a handoff to Jim Burton. UK guard Mel Chandler grabbed the fumble on the Vandy 37, setting up the Cats' only score.

The Wildcats covered the 37 yards for the score in four plays. Eisaman threw a 22-yard pass to Calvin Bird who went out of bounds on the 15. Three plays later Eisaman hit Ronnie Cain on the four-yard line. Cain grabbed

the ball and lugged two tacklers with him across the goal line.

Eisaman attempted a two-point conversion, but threw the ball over Cain's head in the end zone.

Eisaman threw 21 aerials during the afternoon completing only nine. Lowell Hughes hurled another 10, connecting with two.

As in the past, penalties plagued the Wildcats. They were set back 93 yards by the officials while Vandy was penalized 30 yards.

Eisaman lost one pass by interception and his nine completions were good for 115 yards. Hughes saw two of his passes grabbed by Vandy defenders.

Calvin Bird led the Kentucky ground attack with 43 yards in 14 carries. The Gorbin ace didn't get a chance to break away for any large gains on kickoffs or punt returns as Vandy kept the ball away from the dangerous halfback throughout the game.

Glenn Shaw gained 32 yards in 10 tries, while Charlie Sturgeon was contained for a second straight week, gaining only 14 yards in nine carries.

Cain led Kentucky pass receivers as he grabbed six aerials for 69 yards. Bird caught two for 36 yards, with Dickie Mueller, Ledger

Howard, and Tom Hundley each catching one.

Kentucky, now possessor of a 2-6 over all mark and a 0-6 SEC slate, returns to the confines of Stoll Field next week to meet Xavier of Cincinnati. The following week they will be hosts for the tradition clash with Tennessee in the last game of the season.

The Wildcats cannot hope to gain a .500 mark for the season. This is the second time, since the arrival of Coach Blanton Collier six years ago, the Cats have hung up less than a 50-50 win mark.

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State Edges UK In Cross Country

By GEORGE SMITH

The Mississippi State Maroons edged Kentucky 28-29 in a triangular cross country meet at Memphis Friday. Memphis State finished third with 66 points.

Warren Burns of Mississippi State set a new course record of 17:18 for the three and three-quarter miles. Kevin O'Sullivan of the Maroons was second in 17:36.

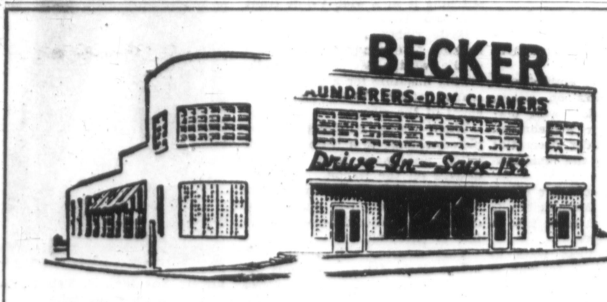
Kentucky captured the next three places. Press Whelan was third in 17:45 with John Baxter close behind at 17:47. E. G. Plummer lunged at the tape to nose out the Maroon's Lexie Lednum for fifth. Both were clocked in 17:49.

UK's Dave Purdy finished seventh in 17:57 and Danny Jasper was tenth in 19:03.

Kentucky placed men third, fourth, fifth, seventh and tenth. The Maroons placed first, second, sixth, eighth and eleventh.

This was the third win of the season for Mississippi State in as many meets. Kentucky now has an 8-4 season record.

In a freshman meet Wednesday at Pleadome, Coach Harry Starn's freshman beat Trinity high school 23-33. UK's Keith Locke was the individual victor, with a time of 10:17.



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Volunteer Freshmen Win To Stop Kittens' Streak

Tennessee's Baby Volunteers brought a climax to the UK Kittens' streak of 11 games without a defeat as they won 17-13 at Stoll Field Friday afternoon.

Prior to the Tennessee game the Kittens had not lost a game since 1955 when Tennessee defeated them 26-0 at Stoll Field.

The Kittens entered the game with 10 wins and one tie in the last four seasons of play. Both teams finished the season with identical 2-1 records.

The Baby Vols scored quickly by booting a field goal the first time they had the ball. The Vols gained control of the ball on the UK 39 following a Herb Conley punt. George Shuford booted a 31-yard score after the Kittens held the Vols for six plays.

Pat Counts, a converted half-back, led the Kentuckians from the quarterback slot. He connected on four of six passes during a UK drive, but a 15-yard penalty for an illegal reciver downfield cost him a 15-yard toss and a first down.

Following the penalty Counts hit Monte Campbell to move the ball to the Tennessee 23 where Clarkie Mayfield was called on to attempt a field goal. The attempt was short and the Vols took over.

Substitute tailback Jackie Pope carried the ball 12 yards for a Tennessee touchdown early in the sec-

ond quarter to give the Vols a 10-0 lead with 12:09 remaining in the first half.

Led by Bobby Reeves and Conley, Kentucky drove 55 yards for their first score of the afternoon with 7:55 left in the first half. Jerry Woolum fired a two-yard pass to Tom Hutchinson for the score. Mayfield booted the extra point to cut the Tennessee lead to 10-7 before the half ended.

Charles Wyrick grabbed a six-yard pass from George Canale for a third quarter score and Shuford added the extra point to give the Vols a 17-7 lead with 1:59 left in the period.

With less than three minutes remaining in the game, the Kittens drove 90 yards on seven plays for their final score. Quarterback Bill Davidson passed to Gary Steward for the last four yards.

The 220-pound Davidson passed six times during the drive, completing five for 78 of the Kittens' 90 yards. Davidson, trying for a

two-point conversion to put the Kittens within a field goal victory, was stopped with 31 seconds remaining.

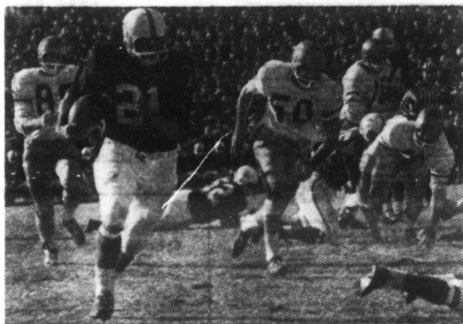
The Kittens then booted an on side kickoff, hoping the Vols would fumble. The Vols gained possession as the clock ran out before another play was completed.

The Kittens looked like their big brothers, the UK varsity, as they won the battle of statistics easily, but lost in the scoring column.

The Kittens led in first downs, 19-18; rushing yardage, 141-106; and passing yardage, 186-63. The Kittens passed 32 times, completing 14, while the Vols hit on seven of 15. Tennessee intercepted two Kitten tosses.

BSU I-M Champ

The BSU won the Intramural flag football championship last night holding off a Kappa Alpha rally for a 20-12 victory.



Calvin Bird cuts around right end for a short gain against Vandy.

CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



The Tennessee Volunteers have turned out to be the giant killers of the 1959 football season. The Vols have stopped the nation's two longest winning streaks in defeating LSU and Auburn.

Tagged as only "promising" at the beginning of the season, the Vols have come on for a 5-1-1 record thus far and are becoming more powerful as the season progresses. The record and the two major upsets have projected the forces of Coach Bowden Wyatt into the post-season bowl picture.

Auburn was ranked by many as the team most likely to finish as national champions when the season opened. The mighty Plainsmen had the longest winning streak in the nation with 25 consecutive victories. In the season opener at Knoxville, end Cotton Letner booted a 21-yard field goal to give the Vols a 3-0 victory to end the Auburn string.

Saturday, the Vols came face to face with the nation's top-ranked team, LSU. The Vols scored a 14-13 victory as an LSU go-for-broke two-point conversion failed.

The game was played before an overflow homecoming Knoxville crowd of 47,000 who saw the nation's second longest winning streak stopped at 19 by the hometown boys.

The LSU upset came as no surprise. The Bengals had faced a very rugged schedule the past few weeks. As the nation's top team, every team on their schedule was gunning for them and someone was bound to upset them sooner or later.

It was like the New York Yankees in baseball—LSU continued to win consistently, then the letdown came. Coach Paul Dietzel exemplified the LSU winning spirit as he called for a two-point conversion attempt with the Tigers trailing 14-13.

LSU was forced to go all out in their three previous games, scoring 9-0 victories over Kentucky and Florida, and topping No. 3 ranked Mississippi 7-3 on a sparkling 89-yard run by Billy Cannon.

Tennessee won the same way Kentucky had been losing all year—they got the breaks. A recovered fumble and an intercepted pass were responsible for the Vol scoring.

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UK Faculty At Meetings In St. Louis

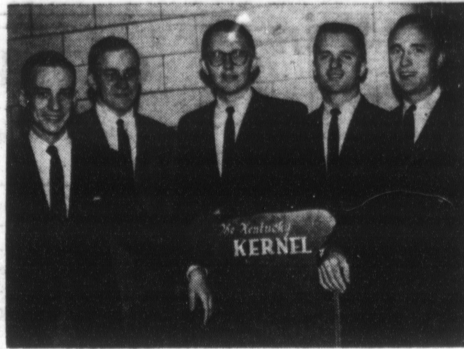
Four UK faculty and staff members are participating in the 73rd annual convention of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Abby Marlatt, director of the UK School of Home Economics, who is chairman of the home economics division of the association, is presiding at division meetings.

Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of the UK Graduate School and chairman of the association's council on instruction, will moderate a discussion on "Identifying Good College Teaching and Preparing For It."

Dr. Ernest J. Nestus, associate director of UK Agricultural Extension Service, will discuss "Broadening the Rural Development Concept" at a meeting of the extension division.

Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics, will serve on the association's nominating committee.



Sigma Delta Chi Initiates

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, pledged five men in initiation ceremonies Friday night. Initiated were, from left, Garnett Brown, Richard Hedlund, Bob Anderson, Warren Wheat and Bob Jobe. Not pictured is Bob Orndorff who will be initiated in a later ceremony. The national fraternity is currently celebrating its 50th anniversary.

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Professor Defends 'Lady Chatterly'

Continued from Page 1
awakening of herself," said Dr. Grewett. "It made her feel alive except in this sense, Grewett informed the audience.

The actual practice according to Kinsey, is the attitude that sex is human and that it is fun... use it as much as possible, he said. "Sex to Lady Chatterly is an

Lawrence expressed three distinct feelings toward life and sex; the philosophical, the public, and the aesthetic. Grewett read three passages from the book to illustrate these views.

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Med School

Continued from Page 1

2. Those whose qualifications fall in the middle must be compared with others before a decision on their admittance can be made.

3. Alternate careers are frequently suggested for those whose qualifications do not meet minimum requirements.

Extremely careful selection is necessary to prevent students from dropping out before they get their degrees, Dr. Straus said.

He said the committee considers five points before recommending a student for admission, total academic record, national medical college admission test score, recommendations of pre-medical advisors and faculty, evaluation of personal qualifications and traits, and interviews with committee members.

There are two areas of competition for spots in medical classes, Dr. Straus said. "Students compete to be admitted to the school of their choice and colleges compete for the best students."

An outline of acceptance procedures, "Traffic Rules," has been recommended by the executive council of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Generally, the procedures govern time limits on applications, deposits, and formal acceptance or withdrawal. Kentucky, like most other medical schools, will observe them.

UK began accepting applicants in July and started formal action on the requests Oct. 1. The deadline for applying for the first class is Feb. 1.

However, the committee hopes to have the quota filled before February, Dr. Straus said.

"The UK College of Medicine will have a top-rate faculty who are developing a strong program to meet the needs of future physicians," he said.

SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS:

THE MEN BEHIND THE HEADLINES

NAA's On-Campus Interviews NOV. 17



EARLY EVERY DAY you read of another advance in science... whether it's a space vehicle streaking toward Venus or a submarine gliding beneath the polar ice.

These are the events that make headlines... but even as they are announced to the world, engineers and scientists are planning new and greater achievements—and research shows them the way.

Scientific research always has had an important role at North American Aviation. Today, research projects are underway at more than 185 laboratories in the six North American divisions. They encompass the full scope of modern science.

Is air stiffer than steel?

Not all research has the headline appeal of a space ship or nuclear power. For example, research engineers at the Autonetics Division, which designs and manufactures space-age navigation systems, found new and different ways of building rotating bearings... and found that air is stiffer than steel for some purposes. Improved gyroscopes and magnetic recordings were important results of this research.

A cigarette's place in research

Even the ordinary cigarette has a role in scientific research. Scientists at the Aero-Space Laboratories, an organization within North American's Missile Division, use a burning cigarette in a still room to illustrate the difference between laminar flow and turbulence in the boundary layer, the very thin air space that lies along the outer skin of an aircraft or missile. This research is part of a program to find ways to protect missiles, satellites and space ships from burning when they re-enter the earth's atmosphere.

Toward the conquest of Space

The Rocketdyne Division has designed and built the bulk of today's operating hardware in the high-thrust rocket field. Explorer I, America's first satellite, was boosted into orbit by a Rocketdyne engine... and three-fourths of the power for Able IV-Atlas—man's first attempt to reach toward another planet—comes from liquid-propellant engines designed and built by Rocketdyne. Researchers at Rocketdyne delve into

the chemistry of propellants, the physics of engine components and what happens within them, ignition of fuels, combustion of fuels, and the transfer of heat.

2,000 mph manned weapon system

The Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation manned weapon system, the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie strategic bomber, and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15. Research engineers in this division investigate manufacturing techniques, conduct studies in aerodynamics, materials and processes, and thermodynamics. They also work with physiologists, biotechnologists, biophysicists, and psychologists to solve design problems concerning human capabilities and limitations that arise from modern weapons and research systems.

Building better Navy aircraft

Analysis of aircraft carrier operation is a major research project at the Columbus Division. This division designed and built the Navy's T2J Buckeye jet trainer and the Navy's supersonic, all-weather A3J Vigilante. Research activities are diverse here—from how to illuminate an aircraft cockpit to developing unmanned vehicles and systems to perform within the earth's atmosphere.

Developing the peaceful atom

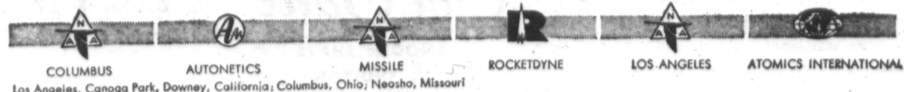
The work at the Atomics International Division of North American is part of a large national research effort aimed at the peaceful atom. Success in the development of economical power from the atom depends on thorough knowledge in every phase of atomic power systems and their materials of construction. Atomics International research reactors are in service in Japan, Denmark, West Germany, West Berlin, and Italy.

Opportunities for college graduates

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