

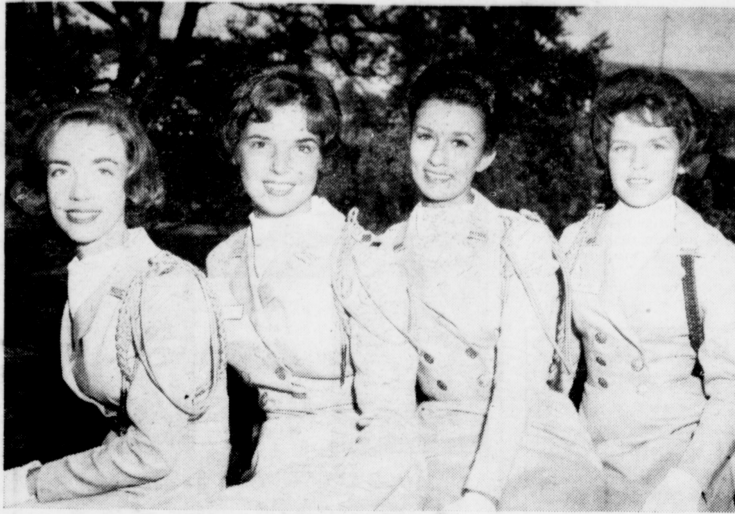
The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LV, No. 14

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1963

Eight Pages



Army Sponsors

These coeds have been elected officers of the Army Sponsors Corps at the University. They are, from the left, Mary Gail McCall, president; Annette Westphal, vice president; Toni Barton, secretary; and Pam Smith, treasurer. The sponsors participate in drill and serve at social functions for the Army ROTC cadets.

Students Plan Strategy For Thoroughbred Running

"I'm like Coach Bradshaw. I have a young squad," Dr. Gifford Blyton, University debate coach said.

Dr. Blyton is beginning preparation for debate contests with 19 Universities and colleges throughout the United States. Twenty schools will be participating in the sixth annual Invitational Thoroughbred Debate sponsored by UK, Dr. Bryton said.

"We carry out the Thoroughbred tradition in the contests," Dr. Blyton explained. "Instead of first, second, and third place winners, we have win, place, and show.

"Besides the speaker on the trophy, there is a horse on the trophy," he added.

The 19 schools participating in the event "are outstanding in the U.S.," according to Dr. Blyton. West Point and Annapolis are included in the schedule.

"Practice debates will begin Oct. 1 and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday until the contest begins," Dr. Blyton said. The first debate will be held Oct. 17. All debates will be held in the Student Center, Dr. Blyton said.

The topic for all 80 debates is to be, "Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Fifteen states are to be represented in the contest this year, Dr. Blyton said, including states as far away as Texas, Florida, Illinois, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, North and South Carolina, and other states.

His debate team of 22 students is composed of seven freshman and seven sophomores.

Dr. Blyton said he would de-

termine the starters and novice team members after watching them in action in the practice debates.

Initial Musical Program Slated For Sunday

The University Musicale Series will present its first program of the season at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

Featured in the program will be Abraham Mishkind, violinist,

and his piano accompanist, Ann K. Huddleston.

Mishkind, associate professor of music at UK, holds a B.S. degree from the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. He obtained an M.A. from Columbia University and was awarded the Albert Spalding Fellowship at Boston University where he taught chamber music while working toward a doctorate.

He has been a member of the Pittsburgh and Detroit Symphony Orchestras, and he has toured with various chamber groups. He has also given television performances for National Educational Television.

With his wife, Elaine, also a violinist, Mishkind has given many recitals of the little known duo literature for two violins. For six years he was director of strings at the University of Vermont Summer Music Session.

Selections from Leclair, Bach, Vieuxtemps, and de Sarasate will be played by Mishkind during the afternoon presentation.

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet will be featured at the next University Musicale Oct. 6 at 3:30.

Dr. Oswald

President John W. Oswald has indicated his intention to meet with students individually schedule periods when he can or in groups to learn of student concerns and to talk over matters of interest. He announced he will be present in Room 206, Student Center, from 3 to 4 p.m. today. Interested students are urged to attend.

AWS Frosh Elections To Be Held On Oct. 9

Elections for the two freshman seats available on the AWS Senate, will be held Oct. 9.

Applications for the positions are available from freshman advisers, the Dean of Women's office, pledge trainers, and the AWS House representative in each residence unit. They must be returned to the Dean of Women's office by Oct. 2.

"Sweet Bird of Youth," "A Man Called Peter," "Mr. Roberts," and "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

There will be no movie Oct. 4 because of the Kingston Trio Concert, but "The Hustler" will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Oct. 5, Repko said. Other movies for October include "Ana of a Murder," "Flower Drum Song," and "The King and I."

Movies scheduled for November includes "Pepe," "Raisin in the Sun," "Dairy of Anne Frank," "Suddenly Last Summer," and "Caine Mutiny."

Two movies will be shown in December: "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" and "Miracle on 34th Street."

All movies will be shown in the new Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents. Subscription tickets for the semester may be purchased for \$5.75 and are transferable.

Repko added that the subscription represents a savings of \$1.75 and that is "quite a bit of money to a lot of people." The tickets are good for both semesters and may be purchased at the door.

More Interviews Announced

Three companies will visit the University to hold interviews with seniors and graduate students, Mrs. Katherine Kemper, University Placement service announced.

Oct. 1: Rural Electrification Administration—June and August graduates in Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

Oct. 1-3: E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co.—Chemistry at all degree levels; Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering at all degree levels. Citizenship required.

Oct. 3: Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co.—Electrical, Mechanical, Engineering. Citizenship required.

Seniors and graduate students expecting to take advantage of on-campus job interviews and Placement Service assistance should visit the office immediately to acquaint themselves with necessary procedures. Students who were registered with the Service during 1962-63 are asked to bring their registration forms up to date.

Interviews and registration with the Placement Service will be conducted in Room 207 of the Administration Building.

Community Colleges Encourage Rural Youth

Community colleges encourage more rural youth to obtain a high school education, as well as some college education according to Dr. E. Grant Youmans, associate professor of rural sociology.

Dr. Youmans recently completed a 10-year follow-up study of Eastern Kentucky youth. His findings are published in "The Rural School Dropout," current bulletin of the Bureau of School Service in the UK College of Education.

Dr. Youmans points out that a community college offers a feasible goal to many who cannot afford to attend a college beyond commuting distance. He added that such a college tends to upgrade a community and to stimulate the aspirations of youth. The creation of community col-

leges in the Eastern and Western sections of the state is urged by Dr. Youmans. He added that the educational level of Kentucky will rise and provide more rural youth with marketable skills and knowledge to contribute to the man-power needs of the nation.

In 1960, Dr. Youmans interviewed 307 youths who were among 757 boys enrolled in the eighth grade of public schools in 11 Eastern Kentucky counties. Half of the men had dropped out of school before completing the 12th grade, and a large portion of the group had received only eight years of formal education.

One-half of the 307 men were living in rural Eastern Kentucky and half had moved to cities of southern Ohio or other parts of Kentucky.

Closed Circuit TV Now Available In Chemistry, Physics

Students taking chemistry and physics courses at UK will soon benefit from one of the most modern of present-day teaching aids—closed circuit television.

All equipment of a system costing approximately \$60,000 has been installed in the new Chemistry-Physics Building and final testing is nearing completion.

Television sets will be available for all classrooms to enable students to watch lecture-demonstration-type productions originating in the building.

Students enrolled in laboratory lecture courses will be saved much time through the visual medium, said Robert M. Boyer, manager of laboratories in the Department of Chemistry. They will not have to leave their laboratory tables during a class to hear a related lecture in another room.

The use of video instruction will also afford large lecture classes close-up views of laboratory demonstrations and thus eliminate reducing a class to smaller groups for laboratory visitation.

The control room is located on the first floor, and the circuit arrangement includes 10 points from which demonstrations may be televised. Three separate programs can be presented simultaneously, or the three-studio system can be used to stage one

program featuring three individual demonstration areas.

One of the four television cameras is equipped for showing films on the receiving sets or for projecting them on a regular movie screen. Two receiving sets are of the type for projecting a large picture or "live" production on a wall or screen.

All of the cameras are portable. The installation layout would permit them to be used up to 1,000 feet from the control station.

The facilities also provide for reception from both Lexington television stations and from several in Louisville and Cincinnati.

Control station equipment, cameras and receiving sets were purchased from and installed by the Sarkes Tarzian firm, Bloomington, Ind. The cabling, costing about \$15,000, was installed during the construction of the building.

According to Boyer, space in the control room will be outfitted to serve as a base studio.

The closed circuit system is being operated by Boyer, Edward K. Burton, and Charles W. Turner, chemistry demonstrators and laboratory assistants.

Center To Hold Contest

The Manchester Center will sponsor a folk festival at the center Saturday which will feature a folk singing contest.

Winners will receive \$100 in prize money and opportunities to appear on local television stations.

The proceeds from the event will be used to improve recreational facilities of Manchester Center, an agency of the United Fund.

General admission will be one dollar. The program will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Groups and individuals interested in participating in the contest should call Manchester Center at 252-7997. There is a small entry fee. The maximum size of a single group is eight members.

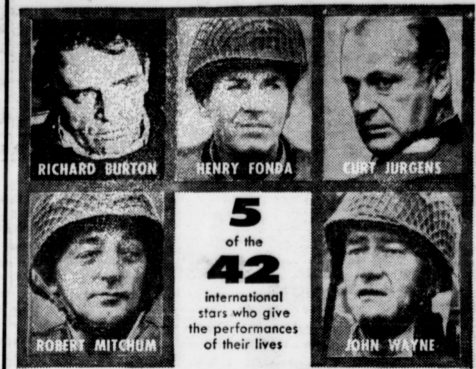
KSEA

The Kentucky Student Education Association (KSEA) will hold its membership drive next week in the Taylor Education Building main floor. Any student who is interested in the teaching profession and plans to go into teaching is invited to join. Dues (total) are \$2.75. Members will receive the NEA Journal and the KSEA bulletin included in dues.

Baptist Student Convention

The Kentucky Baptist Student Convention will be held Oct. 4-5 at Georgetown College, Georgetown.

Those interested in attending may register at the Baptist Student Center, 371 S. Limestone St. All University students are invited and transportation will be provided from the Baptist Student Center to Georgetown.



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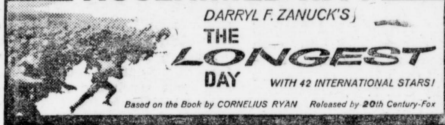
KENTUCKY STARTS TOMORROW TWO HITCHCOCK THRILLERS ON THE SAME PROGRAM!

JAMES DORIS
STEWART-DAY
Alfred Hitchcock's
"THE MAN WHO
KNEW TOO MUCH"

BOTH IN TECHNICOLOR
Alfred Hitchcock's
"THE TROUBLE
WITH HARRY"

EDMUND OWEN - JOHN FORSYTHE - SHIRLEY McLAINE

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Jackpot \$325.00 (AT PRESS TIME)

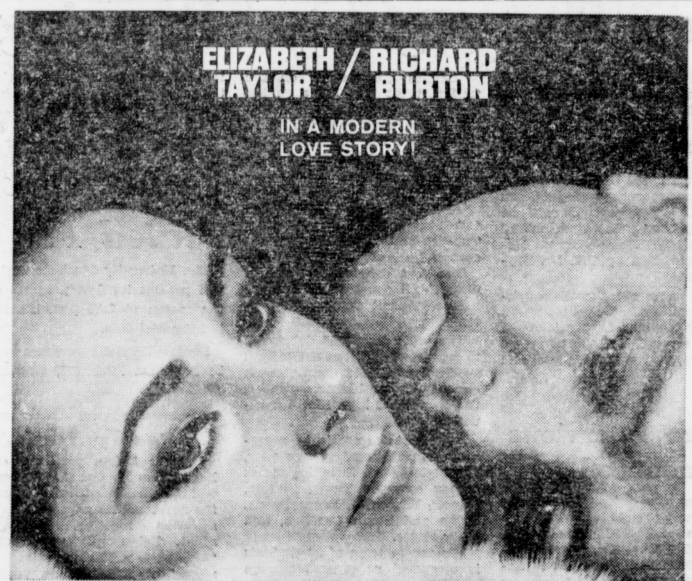
NO. 2 — THE MURDER THAT CHANGED THE LIVES OF MILLIONS!



NO. 3 ROBERT MITCHUM "THUNDER ROAD"

Adm. 75c — STARTS SUNDAY — 7:30

1. — "SPORTARAMA" — In Color
NO. 2 — 9:07



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Peter Sellers



Social Sidelights
By NANCY LOUGHRIDGE
Woman's Page Editor

Well it's that time again. The weekend is upon us and of course so are examinations and parties. The two seem to come together like drinking and a hangover.

There are a few news flashes that are of the utmost importance. So without further ado here they are. The Greeks, those poor people who inhabit sorority and fraternity row, are celebrating wildly. The Athletic Association has decreed they shall sit together, for real, this weekend.

If you go together you won't be spread all over the stadium. Of course they haven't thought of what will happen if they give the dear brothers the last two rows of A section and the first three of B. There's a mighty long stretch between the two places, like 49 rows. Oh well at least you'll get to sit with your date this weekend, I think.

The other urgent bulletin is that the University has turned the sidewalks into a thoroughway for trucks. We've heard they've been contemplating this for ages.

This is the only campus where students can be run down by a dump truck blocks from the nearest street. I know that University vehicles must go to certain areas on campus and the sidewalks are the only way but they could wait until some time other than the 10-minute break between classes.

Not only do they use the time when the walks are most crowded to speed along, they also delight in inching up behind a group of people, and almost touching them with the truck bumper, then blowing their horn. So the new signs around the campus will probably read, "Keep Off the Sidewalks," or "Truck Lane."

A note to the coeds: When passing Lafferty Hall, that hallowed hall of law student fame, watch for flying objects, especially footballs. The little boys take a recreation break, which they need, every afternoon around three. So stay alert.

The Grille feels that it isn't being used.

On to the social scene. There seems to be a big move by fraternities to entertain sororities with jam sessions. The SAE's are hosting the ADPI's with a blast at the SAE house tomorrow afternoon. So if you're passing that white mansion on Line and hear the beat you'll know they're getting in the spirit for the big game tomorrow night.

The Delts are taking their guests, the Kappas, to the Circle H for an afternoon of fun and conditioning.

If the weather changes they'll be in the right area for a swim. So have fun gang.

While we're on the subject of the game, I would like to congratulate the student body on the marvelous turn out at the pep rally and game last week. I know that Coach Bradshaw and the men were very pleased to see so many happy faces at the rally and the game. The job they did Saturday night I'm sure will be repeated again this weekend. So be at Stoll Field early, it takes a while to get in, and see the second slaughter of the year.

If the game turns out the right way, and I'm sure it will, the fraternities have a few celebrations in store for their members.

The Delts are having something a little different after the game, its a juke box party. I presume they use a juke box instead of a hi-fi. There may be a glow around the house, I hear the pledges want to make the ole place shine out. There was some phosphorescent paint left over from the neon party. Pledges are so cute.

Well on to the social rounds. The Pike's are having a gathering for members and their dates after the game. Around the corner the men of AGR are also celebrating tomorrow's victory with a get together for the members and their dates.

The Lambda Chi's are doing the "B" after the game at the chapter house.

Off fraternity row the Phi Taus will be swinging out to the sound of music from the chapter record player and the Sig Eps will be doing the same. And The Fiji's are having the Continentals to make their music.

This afternoon the Delts, who seem to have a full social calendar, will be trekking to the Trots.

Tonight the men of Farmhouse have a hayride to Coldstream Farm on the agenda; and the much looked forward to KA hayride has been canceled. Too bad men, but your dates won't mind, they love you anyway.

So for lack of information from the Kappa Sigs, Phi Sigs, SAE's, plus those poor probated frats that wraps up the activities on campus for the weekend.

Remember to walk on the grass, go to the game and cheer, and take it easy over the weekend. Oh yes, if you're horse show minded run out to the Iroquois Horse Show tomorrow morning and check the horses out. See you at the game and in the Grille.

The Collegiate Clothes Line



An outstanding new idea in sweater shirts this season, is an all new cotton zipped front shirt. This sweater shirt will also come out of the spin-dry cycle smooth and ready to wear anywhere. It has handsome style with perfect fit in shades of burgundy and navy. Complementing this new shirt is the knit collar and cuffs of contrasting colors, assured pleasure, style and comfort for \$8.95.

A new word spells handsome new fashion in knit shirts this fall. This neat new knit keeps its shape, sheds wrinkles, takes to machine washing and drying. Made with elasticized body and turtle neck collar to bring you high style and warmth. Stocked in red, grey and black, small, medium and large, \$3.95.

Ski jackets are certainly fashion leaders this year. You will see completely new styling effects in solids and a colorful variety of patterned designs. These jackets are fashioned to give you a smooth, soft, comfortable fit, with extra good looks and complete freedom in action. They make a man look and feel his confident best. \$19.95 to \$22.95.

New frontiers in rainwear, puts Americans on the move. Without question, this season's rainwear has a split personality, but far from a problem, it actually has an advantage. For years men have been looking for the one raincoat that could be worn for both dress and casual wear. Well Angelucci's has it in a new faint check design to fill these double duty requirements and priced at \$32.50. And so goes another week in fashion.

SEE YOU SOON
CHUCK
Angelucci's
223 Shop
For Young Men
123 W. MAIN ST.

Meetings

Cwens, women's sophomore honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Center.

SuKy

SuKy members please enter the stadium by gate two to sit in the SuKy section for the game between Mississippi and UK.

Wesley Foundation

Dr. Walter Hooper of the English Department will speak at the Wesley Foundation at 6 p.m. Sunday, following supper.

Canterbury House

Dr. James Gladden of the UK sociology department will be the featured guest speaker at the weekly meeting at Canterbury House on Sunday evening. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. for 50 cents. You need not be an Episcopalian to attend. All are welcome.

Elections

Blazer Hall Officers

Newly elected Blazer Hall officers include Lois Koch, president; Betty Lou Shipp, vice president; Rosa Lee Parr, secretary; Virginia Allen, treasurer; Becky Ring, AWS representative; and Lynn Kessack, WRH representative.

New committee chairmen are Judy Applegate, social chairman; Caroline Haase, scholarship chairman; Cheri Ruppert, programs; Julia Meredith, safety; Karalee Riedling, intramurals; Elsie Cooper, hostess, and Nedra Keepers, communications chairman.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma has recently elected officers of their pledge class. They are Paul George Michaux, president; Jerry Reith Lupton, vice president; Hilton Gaylord Staggs, treasurer and secretary;

Timothy Lane Lower, intramurals chairman; and John Arthur Yeager, social chairman.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Officers of the fall pledge class of Pi Kappa Alpha are Phil Jones; president; Dave Alexander, vice president; Chester Carpenter, secretary; John Higgins, treasurer; John Gay, sergeant at arms; and Dave McGuire, historian.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The pledge class of Zeta Tau Alpha recently elected officers. They include Marilyn Graves, president; Helen Adams, vice president; Sandy Shivelhood, secretary-treasurer; Betty Henry, song leader; and Jeannie Ferrell, panhellenic representative.

Newly initiated members of the sorority are Marilyn Hickman, Frankfort, Ohio; Janice Koger, Monticello; Barbara McPhail, Ft. Thomas; Jeannie Miller, Cecilia; Helen Murphey, Ann Raistrick, Jamestown, N.Y.; Denise Reller, Ft. Thomas; and Angela Tweel, Huntington, W. Va.

BSU

All Baptist students are urged to register for the Kentucky Baptist Student Convention to be held at Georgetown Oct. 4-6. The program personalities, including the Deputy Director of the Peace Corps and the Director of Youth Development of New York, are excellent. Transportation to every session will be provided from the BSU Center.

Engagements

Maria Rennie, of Owensboro, to Larry Cashen, a senior accounting major from Owensboro and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Pin-Mates

Alberta Winski, a junior education major from Frankfort, Ind., and a member of Sigma Delta Tau at I.U., to Jonathan Stiller, a sophomore pre-law major from Paducah and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Linda Gifford, a junior special education major from University Park, Md., and a member of Kappa Delta, to Robert Hebster, a senior business major from Chicago, Ill., and a member of Sigma Nu.

UK HAS BEST DRESSED COEDS

The University of Kentucky is believed to have the best dressed coeds on any campus.

The SPORTSWEAR MART, on the Northern Belt Line (probably the only fashion shop of its nature in the Mid-west area) is the most important factor in helping the UK coeds maintain this reputation.

The SPORTSWEAR MART carries only the finest in name brand, famous label, casual wear and every item in their tremendous selection is discounted—that's right, girls!—every top line in the country has a price tag for lower than you'll see for the same garment in other fine stores.

If you're new to the University and to Lexington—put the SPORTSWEAR MART on your list of "sights to see." The store hours are 9-9 every day and 12-6 on Sundays.

Don't Miss....



ANNIVERSARY SALE

It's the fashion event that all the coeds at U. of K. wait for—our Birthday. It's your opportunity to take advantage of special low prices on top quality new fall fashions!! Hurry in for the best selections.

— Anniversary Values —

- ALL SPORTSWEAR 10% Off
- SWEATERS, Values to \$14.98 \$7.99-8.99
- SKIRTS \$7.99-8.99
- TRANSEASON SPORTSWEAR ½ Price
- ZIP-OUT LINED RAINCOATS \$14.99
- ALL CAR COATS 10% Off
- ALL DRESSES 10% Off
- SPORT COATS, Regular \$39.95 \$35.99
- FUR TRIMMED COATS \$66.00

The winner of last week's Butte Knit was Sondra Bowman—Keeland Hall.

Be sure and come in this week and register for the Majestic Outfit of your choice to be given away.



- * OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9
- * AMPLE PARKING IN REAR

Wildcats Face Rebounding Rebels

Perry Lee Dunn and Jim Weatherly, Mississippi's quarterback veterans, combined for an 11-hit pitching show in the Rebels' opener against Memphis State.

On the plus side, Coach Johnny Vaught is looking for more advanced results against Kentucky in Saturday night's game in Lexington.

Dunn and Weatherly and assorted fullbacks and halfbacks combined for a meager net of 57 yards on the ground, and it can be regarded as an absolute cinch that Vaught and his staff are bidding for plus marks in preparing for the weekend's all-important Southeastern Conference inaugural.

Without fear of contradiction, it can be noted that Vaught was disappointed in Rebel scoring and yardage dividends against the Memphis team, which provided one of last Saturday's big overruns by manufacturing a 0-0 deadlock.

Ole Miss sent a brand new machine against a veteran lineup and obviously needed more offensive polish. It was a head-butting standoff, the Rebs finishing with 196 rush-pass yards and the Tigers with 128.

Dunn fired a dozen passes and completed eight for 93 yards. A ninth completion was caught, juggled and ended up an interception.

Weatherly, trying to rescue the decision with home run pegs as time ran out, sent his report for the game to three for 14 and 46 yards, well below last season's 60 percent completion level.

Overall, the barometer reading was 11 completions in 26 attempts, with the last five falling as duds. The yardage totaled was 139.

On the ground level, the Rebs are equipped with good speed and power. If the week's home work is to pay dividends, it will have to show up front. The Ole Miss front wall, superb on defense, lacked timing and authority on offense.

The loss for a game or more of junior sprint runner Dave Jennings, No. 1 tailback, forced Vaught to shuffle tailbacks and wingbacks, and experience will not be a positive factor in certain areas.

Vaught's backfield chart has Dunn, Weatherly and Jimmy Heidel at quarterback, Mike Dennis with Billy Sumrall, Dave Wells and Johnny Chamption at tailback, Larry Smith with Larry Johnson, Ray Morgan and Bill Clay at wingback, and Buck Randall, Fred Roberts and Frank Kinard at fullback.



Going...

Go!

The Bird (Rodger) starts his flight from the Wildcat eight yardline with two Virginia Tech Gobblers in pursuit. As he spurts past would-be tacklers, the Cat's Herschel Turner (70) and Bob Kosid (25) move in to make key blocks. Picture two shows Bird finally breaking away from the field with Tech's No. 34 in a hot chase. Kosid moves in quickly to erase the threat of stopping the

Ten SEC Games Fill Slate

Other than the significant invasion of Ole Miss onto the Stoll Field turf, 10 of the remaining Southeastern Conference teams will be in the thick of battle Saturday night.

Alabama, 32-7 winner over Georgia, will be at home against Tulane, victim of the Texas Longhorns last week.

Auburn, 21-14 victor over Houston, travels to Knoxville to do battle with the Tennessee Volunteers, winner over Richmond 34-6.

Florida, idle last week, will open at home in Gainesville against Mississippi State, overwhelming winner over Howard 43-0.

Georgia Tech will be in Atlanta for its opener this week as

non-conference Clemson comes to town. Vanderbilt, only first-game

loser in the SEC 14-13 to Furman, will be on the road in a game with Georgia.

Press Box

By Gary West

When Johnny Vaught and his Ole Miss Rebels come North to Lexington Saturday it's going to be anything but an "Old Southern" get-together.

In fact Ole Miss will be out to uphold its reputation in the Southeastern Conference and No. 2 pre-season national ranking.

The Rebs will be trying to find themselves after a surprising upset 0-0 tie with little-known Memphis State. On the other hand Kentucky's Wildcats will be coming off of a 33-14 win over a strong VPI team.

Wildcat fans came out Saturday night expecting to see a pair of Ricks make everybody forget about Babe Parilli and Tom Hutchinson. The Ricks, of course, were quarterback Rick Norton and end Rick Kestner.

But when the game had ended the names of Parilli and Hutchinson were still to be remembered, but no one could recall the name of a halfback who had turned in the type of performance that Rodger "The Dodger" Bird did in leading the Wildcats to victory.

Bird was outstanding in his first varsity game but let's not overlook the fine jobs Ken Bocard did at fullback as he banged away, time and again, for much needed yardage.

Kentucky's offense was terrific. With Mike McGraw ready for service and Norton a sure-fire bet to have a better passing game than against VPI, the Wildcats should be even better.

In the first half VPI ran the Kentucky secondary backs to death with their flare passes and the Wildcats found themselves struggling in a 14-14 tie at half-time.

Bradshaw adjusted the defense and the second half was all UK, and the Big Blue held the Gobblers scoreless while reaching paydirt three times themselves.

Most observers feel that Kentucky will have to go to the air in order to stay in the game against Ole Miss. The Rebs have been tabbed as having one of the best ground defenses in the nation.

HALE'S PHARMACY

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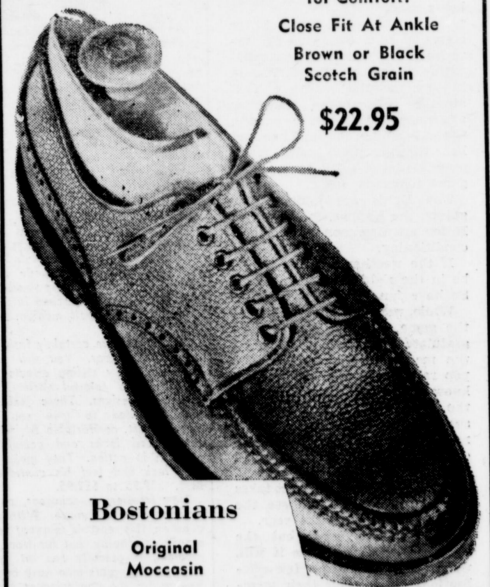
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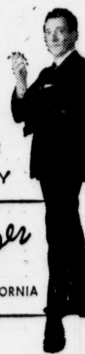


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DUKE MADISON

New Band With Big Band Sound
Singing Star Toni Wallace

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

COMERS RESTAURANT LOUNGE

In First SEC Game For Both Teams



o i n g . . .

GONE!

two fleeing Bird. Picture three shows Bird climaxing his 92-yard run as he crosses the goal line. Leading the way are Ken Bocard (44), followed by Doug Davis (71), and Kosid. Bird's opening kickoff run fell three yards short of Noah No. Mullins 95-yard run against Washington & Lee in 1940. the

Significant or not, the "shoe is on the other foot" for the 20th gridiron clash between powerful Mississippi and the fast-arriving Kentucky Wildcats coming up tomorrow night at Stoll Field, and both head coaches are bound to have mixed emotions over the situation. The Rebels already have been humbled by a scoreless tie and the UKats are in possession of an opening win in surprising fashion.

The unusual state of affairs gets an added twist from the fact that Ole Miss' ineptness against ambitious and ready Memphis State last Saturday marked its first failure to notch a victory in an opening game since 1916, and the foe that dumped the Rebs that season, 20-6, was none other than Kentucky. For its part, the Cat team tasted victory in an opener for the first time since 1958.

Wildcat headmaster Charlie Bradshaw isn't inclined to suppose that history will play any part in this week's Southeastern Conference headline attraction, due to be played before a sellout crowd of 37,500.

In fact, he would just as soon it was forgotten and he's pretty certain that his club would be better off, too, if Mississippi had rolled over Memphis State in confirmation of its number two national ranking.

"Ole Miss obviously wasn't mentally ready for the fighting spirit of Memphis State," he declared. "They may not have been looking ahead to us, but you can be sure they will come in with a 'mad on' this week and we are going to have to use our tremendous showing in the Virginia Tech game as a springboard to an even better performance to cope with them."

Bradshaw, who had his charges off and running in an explosive offensive fashion not seen since UK's bowl era of the early fifties, promises more of the same and perhaps a few surprises for Mississippi which holds a 13-5-1 edge in the series that began in 1944.

"We are still a young ball club," he explained, "and when you rely on 17 sophomores on the first two units you can expect a few mistakes. But we intend to iron them out this week as we know that Ole Miss is a ball club that will beat you on your own errors."

Mississippi, undefeated SEC titlist and Sugar Bowl champ last season, is pegged by the experts as perfectly capable of taking top honors again despite the loss of such key operatives as quarterback Glynn Griffing, tackle Jim Dunaway and wingback Louis Guy. Hopes for 1963 are pegged on field commanders Perry Lee Dunn, converted back to quarterback after a 1962 sojourn at fullback, and junior Jim Weatherly—understudy to Griffing a year ago.

'Rapid Rodger' Does Year's Work In 14 Seconds

By WALLY PAGAN
Kernel Sports Co-Editor

Last year Rodger Bird rolled off 92 yards in 21 carries for the UK Kittens. But in his first varsity campaign, the Corbin Comet managed to tie his entire frosh mark with an opening kickoff return that took exactly 14 seconds.

His frosh record, of course, does not include the punt and kickoff returns in his novice UK campaign.

The latest in the succession of Bird brothers, Rodger has closely followed in the footsteps of his brother, Calvin.

Calvin started in much the same way as his brother protege, and climaxed his career with a selection on the All-Southeastern Conference team.

With only one varsity game under his belt, Rodger has already been placed on the checklist of the Associated Press All-America selections.

Kentucky fans were awed with the youthful halfback's opening performance. No one anticipated a sophomore scabback would run, not only around opponents, but also over them.

The 5-foot-11, 186-pound sprinter showed the desire to gain yardage not only by relying on speed exclusively. Against the Gobblers of Virginia Tech, Bird showed he was willing to fight for his yardage, and not necessarily take the long way around.

Perhaps, Rapid Rodger's quick running spirits and dare-devil bolts have overshadowed some of his other talents.

Veteran Wildcat fans may recall the newly initiated halfback-to-quarterback pass that Bird executed in last spring's Blue-White game. Bird led his team on a goal line drive by pitching a 16-yard strike to Rick Norton.

Also added to his list of assets is his kicking capability. Bird gives depth to the experienced punting of veteran Darrell Cox.

Indication of the youngster's success this season is Bird's "attitude and willingness to work," according to Coach Charlie Bradshaw.

Tickets Available For All UK Games

By KEN BLESSINGER
Kernel Sports Writer

Contrary to a rumor, there are absolutely no sellouts for UK football games this season.

Harvey Hodges, athletic ticket manager, reports that the closest thing to a sellout is tomorrow night's contest with Ole Miss.

"When it comes to selling tickets," Hodges discloses, "it is not a matter of how you play the game, but whether you win or lose." To illustrate his point, he informed The Kernel that prior to Kentucky's victory over Virginia Tech, tickets were moving rather slowly. This, however, is no longer the case. Hodges thinks it is also important to look interesting while winning.

The ticket office is a full-time, 12 months a year operation here, employing at least two people year round. Besides Hodges, the other regular employee is Mrs. Barton Jesse, who is his secretary. During football and basketball seasons additional employees are brought in to handle the window sales.

When questioned about season ticket sales, Hodges replied that there are two priority sales for football and one for basketball.

First priority in football goes to season ticket holders from the previous season, with second priority being extended to paid up members of the Alumni Association and members of the faculty and staff who did not hold season tickets during the previous season.

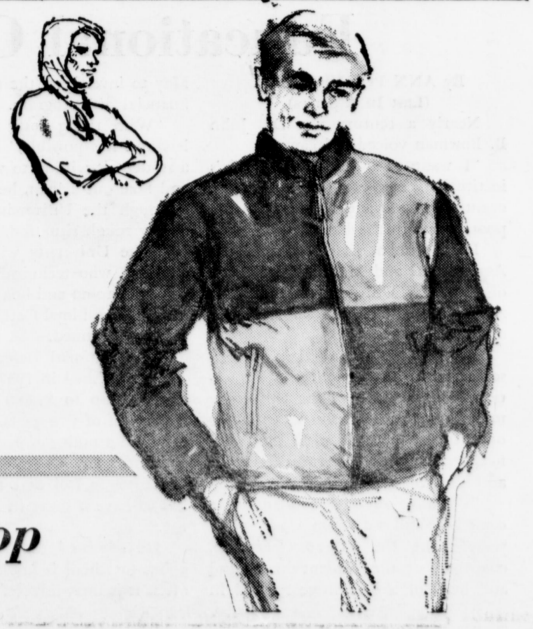
In basketball, only previous season ticket holders are extended a priority. Anyone wishing to purchase a season ticket for the first time must do so at the general ticket sale.

Currently, Hodges and his employees are virtually swamped with orders for basketball tickets. "If things keep up this way," Hodges predicted, "the general sale to the public will be very limited."

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Marching Band Really Marching

The University Marching Band, last year known as the "Stumbling 85," proved that it no longer deserves its former name.

At the football game Saturday, the band displayed an outstanding improvement in both marching and playing. The precision drills were performed with polished execution and style. The ranks were straight and each member appeared to know his every move perfectly.

The greatest improvement is evidenced in the quality of music. The most important principle of playing in a marching band is that every member play to the best of his ability while marching: remembering the execution of drills, remembering the music—which the UK band memorizes for marching purposes—and being ever-aware of the movements of fellow band members. The UK band found the combination of these elements Saturday night.

The group sounded as if it were much larger than it actually is. Every member had to be playing and playing well for this kind of sound to be achieved.

The giving of scholarships to band members has had much to do with the overall improvement of the organization. This enables the director to be more discerning when choosing members and therefore improves the general quality of individual players.

Still, there was a great deal of just plain hard work evidenced on the field Saturday night. Many long group rehearsals and hours of individual practice must have gone into the caliber of show which the band presented at the game.

The UK band has still to earn

the name, "The Marching 100," but the most important part of that title can be claimed. Ours is a *Marching* band, whether it be 10 or 1,000!

Student Achievement

Students and faculty members talk about the lack of an intellectual atmosphere at the University. They talk, but never attempt to do anything about it.

Now, however, they have an opportunity to express their views in this regard. Through the special faculty committee on student achievement all those who have a genuine interest in the intellectual and cultural improvement of this University have an opportunity to express their opinions and offer concrete suggestions.

We hope that those students who have this interest will attend the open hearing at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Helen G. King Alumni House and make their views known. It is only in this way that we as students, can have a voice in policies concerning these matters.

Kernels

When a diplomat says yes he means perhaps; when he says perhaps he means no; when he says no he isn't a diplomat.—*Bacon*

A good book is the precious lifeblood of a master-spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life.—*Milton*

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Educational Costs Rising Each Year

By ANN POUNDSTONE
(Last In A Series)

Nearly a century ago Dr. John B. Bowman voiced a dream:

"I want to build up a people's institution, a great free university, eventually open and accessible to the poorest boy in the land."

Dr. Bowman, first regent of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky University, wanted "to reduce the cost of this whole matter of education."

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, professor emeritus in the College of Education, said that today "the University may be pricing people out of their opportunity." He asked if this were in keeping with American concepts and ideals.

"We have about 40 students who come here and start from scratch every year," said Dr. Elbert Ockerman, chairman of the student loan fund and head of a committee formed in

May to investigate the entire student financial aid program.

"With rising costs it's becoming less and less possible," he added. "If a student is willing to work parttime and take out a loan, he can make it, although the University realizes it's a very rough situation," he said.

"The University will provide 14 students, who technically have nothing, with room and board. Housing is at the Alice Lloyd Cottage," Dr. Ockerman continued.

The National Defense Education Act, established in 1957, provides for loans of up to \$1,000 a year for a maximum of five years. "We haven't followed a policy of granting the full amount," Dr. Ockerman explained, "because we feel that the individual has to have a share in his education, too."

He admitted that working while going to school is not advisable. But often it is unavoidable. Even if a stu-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOMETIMES I SUSPECT MISS LAMONT'S FRENCH CLASS MAY FALL INTO THE CATEGORY OF ENTERTAINMENT."

Grille Hours

In the not-too-distant past, this was the hew and cry: "The Grille closes too soon every day."

Result: the administration, when made aware of the problem, opened the Grille to late callers.

Whereupon: students ignore the Grille during the new late-evening hours—even on weekends!

Perhaps the student body as a whole is unaware that the Student Center Grille is now open until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and until 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Perhaps, as one administrator put it, "It's difficult for students to re-channel themselves to the Grille since they are used to having it closed in the afternoon."

Regardless of the reason, the Grille is open later and too few students frequent its confines.

The latest device to attract students to the Grille is a ruling just handed down that will allow dancing—to the music of the jukebox—in the Grille on Friday and Saturday nights. Tables can now be pushed back to provide sufficient room.

Earlier we spoke of the "not-too-distant past." Now we speak of the not-too-distant future, when the

new Grille program will be evaluated.

Should not enough interest be shown in the new hours, the program could be curtailed or eliminated altogether.

The future could see an expansion of the program, should the evaluation produce positive evidence of interest.

One suggestion being considered is the hiring of a live combo—rock and roll or whatever the students desire—to replace the juke box on weekends.

The program it seems, to the *Kernel*, could have definite merit, for unity is sadly lacking at the University. It is one step toward unification. It paves the way for the establishment of the Student Center as a point of common meeting area for students.

Greek support is especially sought by those directing the program of SC improvement. Why not the Grille as a mixer—where fellowship among the fraternities can be accomplished?

For independents, the Grille offers a unique—at present—opportunity for socializing.

Here is an instance of University support for a student-suggested program. Only the students can prove or disapprove its value.

dent works, "technically he'd have to have at least a couple hundred dollars for his room deposit and tuition when he entered," Dr. Ockerman said.

"One student tried to make a go of it a couple years ago," he said, "but he dropped out after a semester. Now he's back, carrying 12 credits and working 35 to 40 hours a week as a painter on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday."

Dr. Ockerman told about another student, one of nine children, six of whom are still at home. "He works up to 50 hours a week."

Good grades are important to qualify for loans. But good academic records don't seem to coordinate very well with strenuous working hours.

The University ruling on this reads: "Undergraduates who have established at least a 2.3 cumulative standing at the end of one or two semesters, and those who have earned an over-all standing of 2.5 or above by

the end of three or more semesters are likely candidates for degrees and can be considered for loans."

Dr. Ockerman explained that this was based on "our experience that if the person has academic difficulties, he's a very good suspect to drop out of school and land a poor-paying job. He's a poor financial risk," he explained.

Exceptions are made.

But Dr. Ockerman carefully clarified that these students must have integrity. Loan students who flunk out aren't too eager to repay what they consider to be a wasted investment, he said.

"We're just beginning to rebuild our loan fund with repayments which go out as fast as they come in. Last year we were down to \$100 in the fund. We try to keep a little bit in reserve in case a student comes in who is about to leave school," Dr. Ockerman said.

Literary Puzzle Helps New Play

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK, Sept. 27 — Broadway's first excursion of the season into serious drama, "Bicycle Ride to Nevada," has a curiosity ingredient to whet boxoffice interest.

The play, which opened last night at the Cort Theater, belongs to that group of fictional displays based more or less on real beings. And right away the guessing game begins.

The plot concerns a few days of violent, distressing tumult in the fading career of a once-great novelist—a part performed in impressive fashion by Franchot Tone.

It was derived by Robert Thom from a story by Barnaby Conrad, who in 1947 was secretary to that authentic literary firebrand, Sinclair Lewis.

So, accepting the stage doings as purely coincidental, the ob-

server irresistibly seeks clues to fact and guesses how close fiction approaches reality.

This pasti meconsiderably enhances "Bicycle Ride to Nevada," which carries a heavy burden of florid melodramatics.

Tone portrays a thoroughly unlikeable ogre, intoxicated and vicious, systematically slashing away at son (Richard Jordan) and slavish mistress (Lois Smith). Young Jordan concocts a telling counterpoint of satanic horror.

The action occurs in a book-crammed study set down by designer Howard Bay amid the palmettos of California. The title ride is merely on a gym bicycle which, rather aptly, glistens but never gets anywhere.

Jack Gaver, UPI: "It is a play of some exciting moments that fails to give overall satisfaction."

Robert Coleman, New York Mirror: "We found it a lengthy and tiresome journey."

Music Faculty Adds Four New Members

Four new faculty members have been added to the Department of Music's staff. Two are filling vacancies, and two are assuming new posts created by the department.

Abraham Mishkind is teaching violin and conducting, and will be the assistant conductor of the University Orchestra. Mishkind is a graduate of the Juilliard Conservatory of Music and holds a Masters Degree from Columbia University.

Mary Jarain Bolson, a visiting professor in Education, is a former faculty member at the University of Michigan, Rollins College, and the University of Maryland. She taught for ten years at Interlochen.

A Canadian by birth, Norman Chapman, teacher of piano, holds

the A. R. C. T. degree from the Royal Conservatory of Toronto. He holds a Masters Degree from the University of Kansas and has done post-graduate work at Western Reserve College and Union Theological Seminary.

The fourth new member of the staff is Jack Hyatt, trumpet and theory teacher. He holds his degree from Boston University and has studied with Armando Ghitalla, solo trumpeter with the Boston Symphony. He is a graduate of the Navy Music School and was a member of the Santa Fe Opera.

Dr. Almonte Howell Jr., associate professor of music and teacher of musicology and related subjects, has just returned to the department from a year's sabbatical leave. He was studying in Spain under a Fulbright Grant.

Man's Foibles Are Shown In Italian 'Mondo Cane'

By BONNIE COX and DAVID HAWPE
"Mondo Cane" is not a movie for those with weak stomachs and tender sensibilities. In its kaleidoscopic presentation of life there is much that is brutal, much that is

irrational, and much that is pathetic.

And within this framework also are scenes that are thoroughly nauseating. For instance there is the primitive Asian tribe that only allows itself to have meat once every five years. For five years they deny themselves, and at the end of this period they gorge themselves on pig. Pig which is very convincingly slaughtered in front of you—by having its skull bashed in with a club.

Savage? Yes. Disgusting? Yes. But are the drunks on Hamburg's streets any more civilized, or any less disgusting? As the scene clearly shows, they are not.

It is through this method of juxtaposition, of presenting patches of human life, that "Mondo Cane" makes its point. It is a scathing commentary on man's foibles and foolishness, his inhumanity and his senseless acts.

In Italian "mondo cane" means "dog's world" and certainly the dogs in California's pet cemetery fare better than the humans in China's death house for the aged, where the old are taken to die in order to conserve space in crowded households—while the family feasts in the streets below.

Man's inhumanity is not always consciously directed toward its eventual recipients but the climatic scene of the movie proves that this makes it no less horrible. On the Bikini atoll, due to nuclear testing, life has become a strange perversion of its normal patterns. There is a fish, for instance, which now lives most of its life out of water, and has even taken to the trees.

In a beautifully photographed scene we see thousands of sea birds returning at sunset to nest on their eggs, their eggs that have never hatched, and will never hatch. Nuclear radiation has rendered them sterile. And still the birds return.

Nuclear radiation has also destroyed the directional sense of the great sea turtles. As a result, after laying their eggs, the turtles cannot find their way back to the sea, and instead turn inland across the desert atoll, where the fierce sun bakes them alive in their shell. Their eggs, too, are sterile, and will never hatch.

This pastiche of insensibilities adds up to a great deal of sense. It is not pleasant to watch, and it is not pleasant to think about, but it should make you think. If it does, its purpose has been realized.

Theater Schedule

ASHLAND: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday: "The Longest Day," 5:15 and 8:30 p.m.

CIRCLE 25: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday: "The V.I.P.s" and "The Wrong Arm of the Law."

KENTUCKY: Friday and Saturday: "Trouble With Harry," 7:49 p.m. and "The Man Who Knew Too Much," 5:40 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday: "Trouble With Harry," 7:50 p.m. and "The Man Who Knew Too Much," 5:51 and 9:30 p.m.

LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN: Friday: "Man of the West," 7:37 p.m. "Nine Hours to Rama," 9:57 p.m., and "Thunder Road," 12:07 a.m. Saturday: "Man of the West," 7:37 p.m. and 1:36 a.m., "Nine Hours to Rama," 9:42 p.m., and "Thunder Road," 11:52 p.m. Sunday: "Sportarama," 7:37 and 11:58 p.m. and 11:58 p.m. and "Hatairi," 9:07 p.m.

SOUTHLAND 68: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday: "The Longest Day," 8 p.m. and "Disney's Eyes In Space," 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT CENTER THEATER: Friday and Saturday: "North by Northwest," 6:30 and 9 p.m.

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Dean Matthews Says

Changes Will Bring Law Closer To Public

The legal profession is undergoing a period of change which promises to bring the law into closer relation to the public, says the dean of the College of Law.

Dean W. L. Matthews, Jr., explains that, historically, law has been conceived as a means of settling private disputes. Today, however, the role of law is seen as an instrument of social change, Dean Matthews said. He predicts that in the next 25 years or so law will move increasingly into the public sector of life.

As evidence of the transition which began about 20 years ago, Dean Matthews cited recent decisions of the Supreme Court in civil rights and public school prayer cases and the "many" problems of a public nature before state courts and in legislatures. "Increasingly," he said, "people turn social problems into legal problems."

Another manifestation of the changing face of the profession is the trend toward specialization. Dean Matthews' educated guess is that specialization of lawyers is related directly and primarily to the population explosion: Increasing numbers of

people, problems, laws and complexities produce a greater need for legal services.

The urbanization of America has led the city-dwelling public to expect greater specialization among its lawyers just as it does among its doctors, teachers and engineers, the UK dean said.

The specialty attorney has caused large numbers of law firms to be formed. In a firm, better organization can be focused on legal problems than in an individual practice where a lawyer may find himself trying to think through several highly specialized fields of study. Tax law, for example, is extremely complex, as are the laws of government regulation, land planning and zoning, family law and work in the field of damages.

The expansion of legal work is listed by Dean Matthews as one reason for the increasing number of law students at UK and in other schools in the nation. Coupled with the expansion of legal work there has been a

shortage of law students, the dean said. He said the shortage began in 1950 and continued until 1960.

But the student shortage is being overcome, Dean Matthews said, and listed these factors as among the important ones helping to reduce the shortage:

- The increase in the general college population, which now is being felt in the professional schools. Most students entering law schools have four years of undergraduate training, so it requires more time for the influx of college students to reach the professional schools.

- Economic conditions, particularly upon initial employment of law graduates, have improved in the past 13 years and the earning power of lawyers has "materially improved" in the same period, Dean Matthews said. He believes this helps attract some to the profession.

- Those with legal training, Dean Matthews said, have a wider choice of occupations than most other college graduates. The wide choice is an influential factor in encouraging students to study law, the dean said.

Enrollment in the UK law college has risen by 93 percent during the four-year period of 1960-1963 (116 students studied law at UK in 1960, 224 currently are enrolled). The national trend has shown a 10 to 15 percent increase in law students during the same period.

Deen Wins Award As UK Alumnus

Thomas B. Deen, assistant director of the Office of Planning of the National Capital Transportation Agency, Washington, D. C., has been named "distinguished alumnus of the month" by the University of Kentucky Department of Civil Engineering.

Deen, 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. Encl Deen of 130 North Arcadia Park, is one of the key figures in an \$8 million project for improving the transportation system of Washington. He heads the professional staff for functional design and site planning.

He was graduated with high distinction from the University of Kentucky in 1951 and that year was named the outstanding ROTC graduate. He has done advanced study in his field at the University of Chicago and at Yale University and has published several articles on transportation engineering. He and his wife

and their three children live in Springfield, Va.

Faculty Will Help In Seminar

University faculty members from several departments will lead discussions in international economic development problems in a special seminar course offered for the first time this semester.

The program is co-sponsored by the Department of Agricultural Economics and the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

Included in the discussions will be such topics as problems affecting the economic security of the U.S., factors contributing to economic growth, and problems arising in agrarian economies of underdeveloped countries.

The course also is intended to help foreign students assess economic conditions in their own countries.

Sessions will be Monday and Wednesday afternoons at the Donovan Hall cafeteria.

ID Cards

Today and tomorrow are absolutely the last days that student ID cards can be picked up. They will be available from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the lobby of the Coliseum on both days. If for some reason, a student has not had his picture taken, he can do so from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow. Fee slips must be presented when a student picks up his ID card.

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MISCELLANEOUS
STUDIO PLAYERS present the Torch-Bearers Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Bell Carriage House, Bell Court. Tickets \$1.25. Phone 277-6501. — Thursday Student Night, 75c. 26S2t

ATTENTION GIRLS — Several young ladies needed to fill vacancies in ballroom dance class. Members learn basic steps in all the popular ballroom dances. Plus styling, techniques, and all the elements to good dancing. All members are UK students. No distinctions as to race, nationality, etc. Michael Barnes, phone 252-7203. 26S2t

FREE HOOTENANNY—Sunday, Sept. 29, beginning at 6 p.m., 140 N. Upper Folk and Gospel Singers wanted. Public invited. 26S2t

THE AMERICAN MARKETING Association invites all students and faculty to attend its first fall meeting, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m., Room 245 in the Student Center. Guest speaker will be Mr. Penrose E. Ecton, president of Ecton Supply Co. Topic of his speech will be "Leasing as a Marketing Technique." 26S1t

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FOR SALE—1951 Plymouth, 4-door, gray, 47,000 miles. New tires, clean. 205 Culpepper Road. 25S3t

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ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 10S1t



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