

New Grill Opens With Same Old Gripes

By WHIT HOWARD
Tuesday Associate Editor

UK's new grill officially opened yesterday morning with an informal breakfast attended by University officials and their wives.

President and Mrs. Frank G. Dickey, Vice President and Mrs. Leo M. Chamberlain, and Dean and Mrs. Leslie L. Martin were among the officials who attended.

"The grill opened to the students at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and will be open until 10:30 every night.

At noon the grill was packed. Amid the clamoring students, standing four deep at the service counter yelling their orders, was Mrs. Marie Fortenberry, food service director, trying to keep the orders straight.

"That was my cheeseburger," Mrs. Fortenberry yelled, then turning to her customer, she said, "you can tell I don't do this sort of thing often. I promise we won't be this slow tomorrow."

Slow service seemed to be the only complaint of the customers.

"I like it. It's really terrific, but the service is a little slow," Pete Buchheit, freshman Engineering student said.

Bob Holten, freshman Engineering student, said "I think they ought to have table service. I had to wait in line too long. I will say it is a lot nicer than the SUB grill."

Jesse Spears, freshman Engineering student, thinks that "this is the very thing needed. We can eat in an hour and get back to class if the service gets better."

Dean of Men L. L. Martin said, while eating lunch at the grill for the first time, "This is the finest development on this side of the campus since the new dorms."

He had two guests for lunch, Dr. Charles Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, and Dr. Ernest McDaniel, director of testing service.

Back in the kitchen, Mrs. Gayle Smith, assistant food director, said, between washing pots and pans, "Business is about what we expected, but our slow service is because it takes time for new employees to get

used to working at such a fast pace. Besides that we had a girl quit on us this morning."

She said that service would be improved when the employees were better established.

Mike Mayer, freshman, summed up practically everyone's feelings when he said, "It's real nice looking, but the service is slow. You might put in there, though, that the food is real good."

As yet nameless, the new grill is located in the rear of the Food Storage Building on Hilltop Avenue near Haggin and Donovan Dormitories. The space was formerly used as a football locker-room.

Other UK student grills are located in the Student Union Building, the Dorm Grill near Bowman Hall, and the Wildcat on Euclid Avenue-near Memorial Coliseum.

The new, colorfully decorated restaurant can seat 150 persons. Lawrence Roberts, who has been an employee of the UK Food Service Department for 15 years, will manage the new grill. A contest will be held to find a name for the restaurant.



Swing Your Partner

New students attending this year's YM-YMCA sponsored Freshman Camp get into the "swing" of University life immediately. Linda Tobin swings out with another freshman during a break between programs at the camp.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LII

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1960

No. 3

Banker Will Speak At Leadership Meet

Leroy Miles, president of the First National Bank, Lexington, will be the main speaker at the annual Leadership Conference.

Guest adviser for the conference,

which will be held at Camp David, Oct. 8-9, will be James Nay, Louisville.

Sponsors of the conference are Links, Mortar Board, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Registration will be at the SUB Ticket Booth from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 3-4. Any UK student may purchase tickets for the conference.

Students attending the conference will leave the SUB at 8 a.m. Oct. 8 and return at 4 p.m. Oct. 9.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss problems of student organizations and general campus problems including student, faculty, and administration relations.

Cost of the conference including room, board, and transportation will be \$10.

Faculty panelists are University President Frank G. Dickey, Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin, Dean of Women Doris M. Seward, Vice President for Business Administration Frank D. Peterson, and Assistant Dean of Women Pat Patterson.

Members of the student planning committee are Ann Shaver, chairman; Cecily Sparks, registration; Sue McCauley, corre-

spondence; Kris Ramsey, publicity; Alice Akin, recreation; Jim Hill, transportation; and Dick Watkins, evaluation.

Students composing the discussion groups on campus are Don Martin and Dan Patterson, religion; Kathy Songster, Geri Ranch, Caroleena Hernandez, and Bob Smith, student government; Kris Ramsey and Ed Thomas, scholarship; Trudy Webb and Doug Roberts, service; Suzanne Pitzer and Carolyn Reed, spirit.

Dean and Mrs. R. E. Shaver and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tolman will chaperone the group.

The main speaker at last year's Leadership Conference, held at Camp Daniel Boone, was Jefferson County Judge Bertram C. Van Arsdale.

37 Enter Honors Program

Thirty-seven of the most outstanding students in Kentucky and surrounding states have come together here this fall to participate in a special Honors Program.

The program is designed to bring gifted students to the University and help them fully develop their potential.

It was set up last March under Dr. Stephen Diachun of the Agriculture Department.

The 37 students were selected and invited to enter Honors Program mainly on the basis of their superior intellectual abilities, but also because of their proven industry and determination.

They were the high scorers on the National Merit Scholarship, National College Board, American Council of English Teachers, and college qualification tests which all incoming freshmen took.

To give an idea of their qualifications, all of these students had to make a percentile score on the college qualification tests of 99, with a raw score of over 180 out of 200. This means that they had to be in the upper bracket of all those who scored 99 percentile.

The students who were selected are not only superior intellectually, they have the drive and ambition to do something with their abilities.

They proved this in their high school records, grades, and extracurricular activities.

Under the Honors Program, the students are required to keep a 3.5 standing. They have special advisors and all attend a special English class.

They also attend a colloquium, or discussion group, led by Dr. Robert Evans of the English Department where they are currently

Continued on Page 8

World News

U.S. Asks Assembly To Assist Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 28 (AP)—The United States asked the General Assembly today to develop a U.N. program for the independence and development of new African nations along the lines suggested by President Eisenhower.

U.S. delegate James J. Wadsworth took the step in a formal request to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld that the question be placed on the assembly's agenda.

Peace Talks Open In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos, Sept. 28 (AP)—Peace talks aimed at settling Laos' 18-day-old civil war opened today in Luang Prabang.

Top military commanders of Premier Souvannah Pouvana's neutralist government and those of rebel Gen. Phoumi Nosavan's right wing regime met in the royal capital shortly after noon.

The political phase was expected to open tomorrow, if the commanders reached agreement.

Reds Lose On Nuclear Question

VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Russians today lost the first round in the battle over nuclear inspection in the "atoms-for-peace" International Atomic Energy Agency.

A Western-sponsored plan for inspection controls was adopted 46-8 with eight abstentions in the legal committee of IAEA's fourth general conference.

Tito Backs Soviet, Khrushchev Says

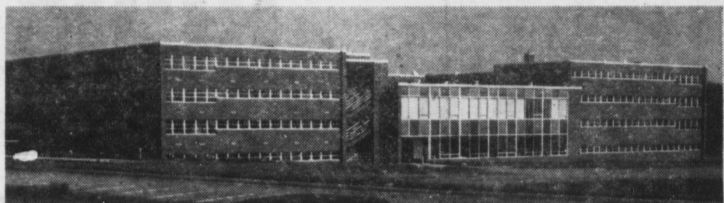
NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev claimed today that Yugoslavia's President Tito—a long standing Communist rival—backed Soviet policies on disarmament, the Congo and the need to abolish colonialism.

The Kremlin leader, continuing his furious round of personal diplomacy talks, reported this after meeting with Tito for one hour and 45 minutes in the closely guarded Soviet delegation headquarters on Park Avenue.

Castro Leaves U.N. Temporarily

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Fidel Castro temporarily departed the United Nations scene today, borne home on the wings of a Russian airliner marked with the hammer and sickle of Communism.

The Cuban prime minister's final words were in praise of a new-found friend, Soviet Premier Khrushchev, who dispatched an ambassador to wave Castro on his way.



HAGGIN HALL

New Hall Is Biggest Men's Dorm

Haggin Hall, UK's newest and largest men's dormitory, contains several innovations designed with the student in mind.

Located on Huguelet Drive behind Donovan Hall, Haggin Hall houses 575 men in an environment planned to promote the educational progress of its residents.

Among the facilities of the new dormitory that aren't found in others are:

1. Central air conditioning and heating facilities with control units in each room which provide maximum cleanliness and freedom from noise by allowing room windows to be kept shut.
2. Short corridors with sound resistant ceilings to minimize noise and reduce movement through the building.
3. Outdoor stairwells to reduce internal noise and movement.

4. An arrangement of the corridors and entrances that provides more effective student self-government.
5. Furniture designed and installed to suit each room.
6. An intercommunication system between the central office and corridors.
7. Lounge and recreation areas located where relaxing students will not disturb students studying in other rooms.

Dr. Leslie L. Martin, dean of men, and his staff participated in planning the building to meet the academic and living needs of the students.

Everything which could be done within the project's budget was done to make Haggin Hall a good place to live and study, said Dean Martin.

The dormitory is named in honor of the late James B. Haggin and his wife, Margaret Voorhies Haggin, benefactors of the University.



Greek revival style columns adorn the front of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house on East Maxwell Street. The house was remodeled during the past year and a brick addition was built onto the back of it to provide enough living space for the Kappas.

Kappa Kappa Gamma In Remodeled House

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority has moved back into its former residence at 238 E. Maxwell St. after a year in the Lydia Brown House.

The old house underwent extensive remodeling during the sorority girls' absence, Miss Kay Drahmman, Kappa president, said.

A new wing was added containing dining room and kitchen facilities, an apartment for the housemother, and several new rooms for the sorority's members.

With the new addition, 40 girls can now live in the house, Miss

Drahmman said. Before remodeling, the sorority had rooms for 21 girls.

Two stories and a basement are included in the new wing, the president said. A chapter room and utility room are included in the basement. The housemother's two-room apartment is on the ground floor and the additional rooms for members were added on the second floor.

In addition to the added wing, the older structure was completely remodeled and redecorated, Miss Drahmman said.

E's To Be Included In Graduate Standing

Beginning this semester, failing grades given a graduate student will be considered in computing his academic standing.

Dr. A. D. Kirwan, dean of the Graduate School, said that this has not been done in the past. In August he announced that in his opinion and in that of the Graduate Council, "the rule on this point is specific and direct and all grades should be included" in figuring a graduate student's grade average.

"All grades, whether in courses carrying graduate credit or not, whether in prerequisite or prescribed courses, or in courses assigned to make up deficiencies, shall be included in the student's average," said Kirwan.

128 Openings Appear In UK Gym Classes

Physical education courses have 128 vacancies, according to Dr. Don Cash Seaton, head of the Department of Physical Education.

Schedule changes may be made in Room 104 Alumni Gymnasium on Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Thursday and Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ten courses have the following vacancies:

P.E. 102 MWF 10:00	15
P.E. 103 MWF 11:00	7
P.E. 104 MWF 12:00	6
P.E. 105 MWF 1:00	14
P.E. 107 MWF 3:00	7
P.E. 115 TThS 10:00	21
P.E. 116 TThS 11:00	17
P.E. 117 TTh 12:00-1:15	17
P.E. 118 TTh 1:00-2:15	14

It Pays To Advertise in The Kentucky Kernel

DRIVE-IN DIRECTORY

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN

Starts 7:00 — Admission 75c
Prehistoric Monsters Return to Life
Jack H. Harris
"DINOSAURUS" (8:55)
(Cinemascope and Color)
ALSO — Tammy's Terrific
"TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR"
(7:06 — 10:36)
Debbie Reynolds—Walter Brennan
(Cinemascope and Technicolor)

FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Starts 7:00 — Admission 75c
First Shocking Showing! If you want to live dangerously
"COME DANCE WITH ME"
Brigitte Bardot
(In Eastman color at 7:52, 10:04)
ALSO — Action Packed Featurette —
Racing Car Thrills from 1900-1960
"ZERO TO SIXTY"
(In Eastman color at 7:06, 9:40)

BLUE GRASS DRIVE-IN

Starts 7:00 — Admission 65c
Daring . . . Frank . . . Shocking!
Girls-Fox-Hire in
"ROOM 43"
Diana Doris—Odile Versois
A Picture Best Understood by Adults
PLUS—Filled in the Grand Canyon!
"EDGE OF ETERNITY"
Cornel Wilde—Victoria Shaw
(In Eastman Color)

CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE FOR EACH PERFORMANCE

BEN HUR

from M-G-M
WILLIAM WYLLERS
MATINEES:
Wed. 1:30 Sat.-Sun. 2:00 p.m.
EVENINGS:
Mon. thru Sat. 8:00 p.m.
Sunday 7:30 p.m.

STRAND

BEN ALI

PHONE 4-4370
NOW SHOWING

Jungle Cat

WALT DISNEY'S
A NEW TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE FEATURE!
TECHNICOLOR

ALSO
"The Hound that Thought It Was a Raccoon"

ID Cards

Students who have had ID pictures made may pick up ID Cards Friday, Sept. 30 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the west concourse of the Coliseum and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Coliseum lobby.

Students who have not had ID pictures taken must have pictures made Friday, Sept. 30 from 2-4:30 p.m. on the west concourse of the Coliseum or Saturday, Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Coliseum lobby.

FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
phone 2-4896

Brigitte Bardot

HER RHYTHM IS WICKED... with a two-time beat

COME Dance WITH ME!

with HENRI VIDAL - DAWN ADAAMS
in EASTMANCOLOR
A KINGSLEY INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

BWARE: Elmer Gantry Is Coming

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.

ASHLAND

Euclid Avenue—Chevy Chase

TODAY AND SATURDAY!

"A SUMMER PLACE"
Richard Egan—Dorothy McGuire

"THE COSSACKS"
Edmund Purdom—Georgina Moll

Post Versalog Slide Rule \$25.50
Other Slide Rules \$1.95 to \$18.50

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

in

McVEY HALL

ENDS TODAY "OCEANS 11"

Kentucky THEATRE

STARTS TOMORROW

CLARK GABLE

SOPHIA LOREN

VITTORIO DE SICA

"IT STARTED IN NAPLES"

Technicolor

Runaway Raft!

WE'LL NEVER MAKE IT, DAN! LOOK! RAPIDS AHEAD!

WE'RE NOT DONE YET!

WOW! WHAT A CAST!

SHE'S SNUBBED AROUND THE TREE—THAT'S THE MAIN THING!

When their raft's mooring line parts, two "muskie" fishermen desperately fight the current to reach the shore of the river...

Dan ties a pocketknife onto his fishline...

THE CURRENTS HELPING US SWING IN— IF THAT 25-POUND TEST LINE HOLDS WE'LL JUST CLEAR THE RAPIDS!

YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELF!

"25-lb. test" means the line itself will stand 25 pounds of pull, but with the aid of the "spring" in the pole, it will hold much more.

LATER

VICEROY? THANKS! SAY... WHY DO YOU THINK VICEROY'S BEST?

BECAUSE VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE

Viceroy's got it... at both ends

GOT THE FILTER...

GOT THE BLEND!

© 1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

UI Professor Fired For Opinions On Sex

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — A University of Illinois professor who publicly condoned premarital sexual relations—to the dismay of school officials—was formally fired last week.

Leo F. Koch, 44, an assistant professor of biology, got his tentative walking papers April 7 after sending a letter to the student newspaper in which he contended premarital sexual activities would reduce frustration among younger men and women and lead to happier marriages.

On Sept. 21, the UI trustees said they believe Koch's dismissal "was proper and in the best interest of the university and that the cause of academic freedom is strengthened by insisting upon exercise of the academic responsibility which necessarily accompanies it."

The action was taken with unanimous approval.

Koch had garnered some support for his argument that his dismissal violated academic freedom.

Dr. David D. Henry, university president, replied that Koch's

letter was a "grave breach of academic responsibility."

Koch's letter, published March 18, concluded:

"A mutually satisfactory sexual experience would eliminate the need for many hours of frustrating petting and lead to much happier and longer-lasting marriages among our younger men and women."

More than 200 faculty members protested to the trustees in July that the university mishandled the case. The teachers asked the trustees to give formal assurance that "expression of opinion contrary to commonly accepted standards of morality is not considered cause for dismissal of a faculty member."

The trustees replied that they "subscribe fully to commonly accepted principles of academic freedom" and "recognize the right of responsible expression of their views by faculty members even though the views expressed are unpopular or even untenable."

"In the opinion of the board," the trustees added, "Professor Koch's expression of his views . . . was not a responsible one."

Visitor Finds Walking Hazardous

Observing life in the United States, Dr. Wolfgang Fisher of Wilhelmshaven, Germany, UK's new Fulbright Exchange Professor found a car is almost a necessity here.

He was convinced of this after what he described as the frightening experience of walking against the traffic at night on Southland Drive—while carrying a bag of groceries.

An apartment in Shawneetown reserved by Dr. Paul K. Whitaker, acting head of the modern foreign languages department for Dr. and Mrs. Fisher, also made a car necessary.

Dr. Fisher, when teaching in Germany, teaches in a Gymnasium. This is the German equivalent of a French Lycee, where students are educated from about 9 to 10 years of age until they are about 19.

He teaches German literature and English and French in the gymnasium. In the adult educa-

tion program in Wilhelmshaven Dr. Fisher teaches civic and current events.

The German professor believes there is a danger of the various branches of learning breaking up into specialties and each eventually becoming more isolated from the other. He thinks educators, especially German educators, should realize students should have a good sociological background to

better understand history and comparative literature.

The United States is admired abroad, he said, for giving education for responsible citizenship, which is required for a successful democracy.

While at UK, Dr. Fisher will teach several German courses including beginners classes. Others will be reading courses and advanced composition.

DON'T MISS THIS . . .
STUDENT CONGRESS INSURANCE

Enrollment Time Extended To
Saturday, October 1, 1960

Enrollment Card Available at SUB

UK Trounces Tennessee In Cattle Judging Contest

Kentucky soundly trounced Tennessee at Memphis Tuesday. It was the year's first encounter between the two teams—dairy cattle judging teams.

The three-man UK team also showed its heels to seven other southern universities and colleges participating in the Southern Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Contest held at the Mid-South Fair.

Led by Billy Joe Smith of Smith's Grove in Warren County, UK amassed 1,933 team points, 102 points more than second-place Tennessee. Western State College at Bowling Green was third with 1,752 points.

As a team, Kentucky was first in judging Brown Swiss and Jersey breeds, and second in Holsteins and Guernseys.

Smith, a former Kentucky Star Farmer, vanned the 27-man field with first place finishes in judging Brown Swiss and Guernseys and also placed first in giving oral reasons for his placements.

Don Colvin of Campbellsville in Taylor County placed second in overall judging, tied for first indi-

vidual in Jerseys, tied for fourth in Holsteins and tied for fourth in reasons.

Robert Walls, Paris, Bourbon County, placed fourth overall and tied for first in Jerseys and third in Brown Swiss.

Barney Hornback of Upton in Larue County was the alternate team member making the trip, along with team coach Dr. Robert E. Walton, assistant professor of dairying at UK.

The Mid-South Fair victory served as a warm-up to competition next week at the National Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Contest held as part of the National Dairy Congress at Waterloo, Ia. The team is enroute to Waterloo from Memphis.

follow your college career ---

ACTIVITIES



CLASSES



SPORTS



Buy a 1961 Kentuckian and Preserve Those Campus Activities In Which You Had a Part!

ROOM 116 — JOURNALISM BUILDING

SCHEDULE FOR PHOTO SITTINGS:
ROOM 205 — JOURNALISM BUILDING

Alpha Delta Pi 9 a.m.-2:57 p.m., October 10
Alpha Gamma Delta 3-5 p.m., October 10 and 9-12 a.m., October 11
Delta Zeta 1:30-5 p.m., October 11
Alpha Xi Delta 9 a.m.-2:27 p.m., October 12
Phi Gamma Delta 2:30-5 p.m., October 12
Chi Omega 9 a.m.-2:57 p.m., October 13
Delta Delta Delta 3-5 p.m., October 13 and 9-12 a.m., October 14
Kappa Alpha Theta 1:30-p p.m., October 14 and 9-10:12 a.m., October 17

SUBSCRIPTIONS STILL BEING ACCEPTED FOR 1961

KENTUCKIANS AT ONLY \$6.

AFTER DEC. 1, 1960 PRICE WILL BE \$7.50

Journalism Student Given Top Award By Local Guard Unit

Harold (Hal) Rogers, junior journalism major, received the "Soldier of the Year" award given by a Lexington National Guard unit this summer.

Rogers was given the award for his outstanding performance as a member of "A" Battery, 5th Observation Battalion, Kentucky National Guard. He was selected top soldier by a vote of the 125-man unit.

A specialist fourth class, 22-year-old Rogers was cited for his performance during the unit's 2-week summer encampment at Camp Breckinridge and weekly drills during the past year. He has been in the National Guard for almost five years.

FLOWERS

For Any

Occasion

CALL

MICHLER FLORIST

DIAL 3-0929

417 East Maxwell

FAMOUS LABELS!
ALBUMS
L. P. STEREOs, HI-FIS
20% off
\$2.98 LESS 20% \$2.38
\$3.98 LESS 20% \$3.18
\$4.98 LESS 20% \$3.98
\$5.98 LESS 20% \$4.78
RE-A VICTORS • COLUMBIAS
• CAPITALS • MERCURYS
• DECCAS • ALL OTHERS
STERLING INC
669 S. BROADWAY

Drawing Instruments

Friedman F.P. 21 \$17.50
Dietzgen Special \$20.00
Post 752 \$21.00

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

in

McVEY HALL

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

BOB ANDERSON, Editor
MIKE WENNINGER, Managing Editor
BOBBIE MASON, Assistant Managing Editor
ALICE AKIN, Society Editor
SKIP TAYLOR, Cartoonist
PERRY ASHLEY, Business Manager
THURSDAY NEWS STAFF
NORRIS JOHNSON, News Editor
JOHN FITZWATER, Sports

NEWTON SPENCER, Sports Editor
STUART GOLDFARB, Advertising Manager
NICKY POPE, Circulation
TEVIS BENNETT, Associate

The Fraternity Challenge

This will be a year of great challenge to each of the University's 19 social fraternities and to the fraternity system as a whole.

This year fraternities must improve their scholarship or face possible suspension. It is also the first year of operation of a deferred rushing system intended to raise fraternity grade standards. Fraternities will also have to maintain their membership and finances in spite of the great decrease in the number of men eligible for pledging.

Fraternities were granted the opportunity to prove their ability to work among themselves to achieve and maintain higher academic standards last spring when the University Faculty voted to withhold until fall, 1961, a ruling compelling fraternities to meet the all-campus scholastic average to stay off social probation.

The deferred rush plan adopted in the spring by the Interfraternity Council demonstrated to the Faculty the willingness of the fraternity system to work through IFC to attain higher scholastic standards. It was the adoption by IFC of the deferred rush plan that convinced the Faculty that fraternities were ready to take the initiative in solving the grade problem.

The fraternity system cannot, however, let its membership lapse while it improves its grades. Fraternities depend upon their pledges to help meet the expenses of maintaining a house and supporting a full social program. They will have to get a good number of pledges during this rush period to enable them to

keep the deferred rushing program operating.

This will be a difficult problem for the system to solve. There are 560 men enrolled in the rush program—an increase over last year's 376—but almost all of those are first semester freshmen and are not eligible for pledging.

Because of the smaller number of men available for pledging, there will be great pressure upon the fraternities to pledge all those who are eligible. It is under such conditions that groups let their standards slip and begin pledging all rushees who can be persuaded to join.

The new ruling requiring that junior men live in the dormitories unless they are fraternity members living in the chapter houses will undoubtedly cause many men who would not otherwise consider fraternity membership to go out for rush. Pledging men who want only to move out of the dormitories could seriously damage the fraternity system. Such men are a drag on the system now, even in limited numbers; too many could prove fatal.

We want to see the fraternity system vindicate the Faculty's confidence in its ability to solve its own problems, but we do not want to see it hang a millstone around its neck for years to come by injudicious rushing and pledging.

Kernels

Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example.—Mark Twain.

Newspapers Comment On Nixon-Kennedy Debate

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The televised Nixon-Kennedy debate has been seen in press reaction as bringing a new dimension into presidential campaigning.

But there was counsel, too, that a president must "be more than a slick television personality" and that newspapers provided the "permanency of print" in comparing candidates.

The event was seen, nevertheless, as a historic occasion.

Opinion varied on "who won?" A number of editorials gave good marks to both men.

"American presidential campaigning will never be the same again," said the Milwaukee Journal.

It said millions of Americans in the comfort of their homes "heard in personal debate and discussion the two able, experienced, well informed and expressive contenders. . . . It was unprecedented. It was exciting. Most of all it was informative."

The Boston Traveler said that through TV "the 20th century is truly providing what our founding fathers in the 18th century hoped for—an informed electorate, equipped

with the comparative knowledge to make the best choice."

The Hearst newspapers hailed the debate as a historic occasion and said, "We welcome the new dimension."

But the Hearst group held that television has its defects, too, and that "the press can offer a service beyond the means of TV."

"In the permanency of print, newspaper readers have the opportunity to compare and study the views of the candidates, and to return to them as often as needed."

The Worcester, Mass., Evening Gazette said there were two dangers in such debates.

"One is that the detailed position on which the candidates are setting forth . . . will be ignored by voters who assume they can learn from these shows all they need to know about the issues," the Evening Gazette said.

"The second is that there will be an over-emphasis on appearances and ability to talk. A president in these times must be more than a slick television personality."

The Philadelphia Bulletin held that one great advantage of the tele-



"I went to the Coliseum to get my class cards and . . ."

Thinning The Network Herd

Last year at this time a widespread complaint—growing out of television executives' know-nothing attitude toward quiz fixing—was that the networks exercised too little supervision of their programs. The cowboys, so to speak, were letting the herd run wild.

Today, as the networks sit more firmly in the saddle and hold a tighter rein than ever before, they are faced with a new problem: running a profitable ranch with a smaller herd.

The Federal Communications Commission has acted in recent days to cut back the number of hours which networks can commandeer from affiliated stations. Formerly the TV chains had first claim on 12 of each day's broadcasting hours; now the limit is 10. One result will be to turn back to local stations a half-hour of prime evening time, with networks supplying programs only for two and a half hours instead of three.

The decision is controversial for a number of reasons, and it is far from certain that viewers will either enjoy clear-cut benefits or sustain provable losses.

A close 4-3 vote testifies to the lack of agreement within the FCC itself. The minority opinion was that

the commission should not have endorsed option time as a practice, regardless of the number of hours involved, and that better programs would result if stations were left free to make whatever network commitments they wished.

Although the networks each stand to lose several million dollars a year in profits, they still have at least some comfort in the FCC's majority stand that option time is "reasonably necessary" to network operation. And loosening the network grip on local stations may reduce the threat of Justice Department attack on the option time practice under antitrust laws.

What viewers will want to watch is what use is made of the additional time by their local stations. If stations fall back on second-rate, low-budget programs in an effort to send their profits skyrocketing, the public will hardly have gained. The FCC seems determined to keep adjusting the balances to promote operation in the public interest. But sponsors, stations, and viewers must do their part by insisting that time be used for enlightening and wholesome entertainment.

—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

and answer procedure."

The Buffalo Evening News said the chief result of the debate "may be to whet the public's appetite for far more solid discussion of issues than we have had from either one to date."

The Newark, N. J., Evening News said "this was a campaign experiment that demonstrated politics may be waged intelligently, even urbanely."

"Not the least of the solid results of the Nixon-Kennedy debate is the fact that it came just about in time to save the country from being talked to death by Khrushchev and Castro," said the Evening News.

The Macy-Westchester newspaper group in the New York City suburban area found, however, that "the almost genial tone" of the debate suffered by comparison with the recent "carrying-on" of Castro and Khrushchev.

The St. Paul Dispatch said the candidates set a precedent in presidential campaigning.

"In the international field here was a top example of western democracy in action," said the Dispatch. "What a contrast it offered to totalitarian procedures."

Next Generation Will Be Healthier

By The Associated Press
A great day coming is forecast in medicine; meanwhile are useful new aids in several directions.

CRYSTAL BALL

By the next generation, Dr. Morris Fishbein, prominent medical editor, predicts:

Infectious diseases such as measles, scarlet fever, mumps, diphtheria, and others will be eliminated.

"Two percent of Americans will be living past the 100-year mark, and 20 percent will be over 65. New controls will slow down or postpone degenerative processes of aging.

The word "cripple" will drop out of the language, thanks to new and future techniques of training and retraining the physically handicapped.

And mental retardation will tend to disappear through dis-

coveries from research on learning processes.

ARTIFICIAL VOICE

An electronic larynx now is available for persons who cannot talk because of paralysis or surgical removal of their own voice boxes.

About the size of an electric shaver, the device is held by hand against the throat, and it transmits sound waves into the throat cavity. Words then are formed with the lips and tongue, just as is normally done with sounds produced by air passing over the vocal cords.

Developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, the electronic larynx produces sounds in two different main pitches—higher for women, lower for men. Finger control on the device also makes it possible to vary the pitch to produce more inflections and emphasis in conversations.

PREMATURE BABIES

A new study challenges the old

idea that premature babies tend to be mentally slower than full-term infants.

In a careful comparison over a 12-year period, Dr. J. W. B. Douglas of Edinburgh, Scotland, did find that youngsters born prematurely did not do as well in school as others.

But when he checked more closely, Dr. Douglas found that many parents of the premature children were less well fixed socially and educationally than the parents of full-term children, and also had taken less interest in their children.

Rechecking, he found that the premature child living in good environment scored better than the "normal" child of the same age, sex, and school opportunities.

RADIOACTIVITY TEST

Now there's a quick on-the-spot test to detect any hazardous radioactive fallout in milk in case of accidents to nuclear power plants, or from other causes.

Twenty samples of milk can be analyzed in four to five hours, as against three to four weeks required by conventional tests.

The method, using a chemical which seizes and binds radioactive strontium, was developed by Miss Doris C. Sutton and George W.

CAMPAIGN NOTES

By The Associated Press

In Tampa, Fla., the grand dragon of the Florida Knights of the Ku Klux Klan says his organization will support Vice President Richard M. Nixon for president.

W. J. Griffin of Tampa announced support of the Republican nominee in a statement Friday.

Sings along the White House trail:

At Memphis, Tenn.—"Adlai for secretary of state."

At Decatur, Ill.—Nikita fears you, America cheers you, Dick."

At Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—"Where's Checkers?"

Young Democrats Club

The Young Democrats Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Social Room of the SUB. All persons interested in the club may attend the meeting.

STUDENT SPECIAL



Corduroy Suits
Continental and Ivy Styling
\$22.95 and up

Bulky Knit Shawl Collar Sweaters
Latest Fall Tones
\$6.95 and up

Latest in Fall and Winter Outerwear
Jackets, Surcoats, ¾ and Full Length Coats

Formal Rentals
Discounts to Groups



Phillip Gall & Son

117 S. Upper

Phone 2-0652

Hillel Meeting

Hillel, the Jewish students organization, will hold its first meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, in the SUB Music Room.

Activities for the coming year will be outlined for new freshmen, who will have an opportunity to meet upperclassmen.

Look Better with CONTACT LENSES

Eliminate Eyeglasses
Acquire that Chic Look
Phone 3-2221
For Appointment

LEXINGTON OPTICAL CO.
133 W. Short St.



FOR THE FINEST IN REFRESHMENT TRY

Borden's
Very Big On Flavor

1 Block from University
820 S. Limestone St.

944 Winchester Rd.

Hale's Pharmacy

The Prescription Center
915 So. Lime

Near Rose-Lime Intersection

- Prescriptions
- Fountain
- Cosmetics
- Men's Toiletries

FREE PARKING
REAR OF STORE



Mister...
you're going to wear that shave all day!

START WITH THIS NEW FORMULA BEFORE-SHAVE LOTION, stop 4 o'clock stubble trouble! You can shave blade-close, all-day clean, without "tenderizing" your face, when you use Pro-Electric Before-Shave Lotion. It contains ISOPHYL® to give your shaver extra glide-power—refreshes you with that brisk, bracing Old Spice scent. 1.00 no federal tax.



SHULTON

Woolum And Hutchinson Become Effective Weapon For Kentucky

Kentucky opens its home season Saturday night with the highly regarded Plainsmen from Auburn. At kickoff time, state tradition will be broken. The moonshiner's squirrel gun will be replaced by a Richmond repeating rifle.

The new weapon is sophomore Quarterback Jerry Woolum and one of his main targets will be sophomore Tom Hutchinson.

Twice the rifle has been called upon to lead Kentucky marches into enemy territory. The weapon, however, was used too late to stop Generals Bobby Dodd and Johnny Vaught, and Saturday night General Ralph Jordan is bringing his army prepared for another battle.

Woolum first got his call to duty

in the third quarter of the Georgia Tech game two weeks ago and after a fine effort was given a second chance last Saturday. To date he has surpassed any expectations that Coach Blanton Collier or any UK fan had for him.

Operating at left end for field general Woolum has been Tommy Hutchinson, thus far a substitute, but another sophomore that has become a star in the Kentucky grid sky.

In two games Kentucky has tried 43 passes and has completed 25 for a 58.1 percentage. Woolum stands out with all 25 completions for 279 yards.

"Hutch" has taken seven of the 25 passes for 89 yards, the longest play being a 28-yard gain against Ole Miss.

Woolum gets the nickname, "The Richmond Rifle," from his

hometown where he attended Madison Model and was named a high school All-American in 1958.

Woolum and Hutchinson first teamed up on the Kitten squad last season to stand out as one of the top fresh combinations in recent years.

Although Collier announced early in the week that he would start Woolum in the Auburn game, it is expected that the coach will call upon veteran star Jerry Eisaman to help direct the team along with Tom Rodgers.

Collier announced yesterday that he was running sophomores Dave Gash at the left end position and Dickie Mueller would operate at the other flank spot, with Cal Bird, Charlie Sturgeon and Jimmy Poynter rounding out the backfield.

All five have been used as passing targets along with Tommy Simpson, Bill Ransdell, and Gary Steward.

The Wildcats have scored three touchdowns in two games, one coming on a Woolum-to-Poynter pass and the other two coming on runs by Charlie Sturgeon after Woolum passes had taken UK deep behind enemy lines.

UK Seeks Runners

Anyone interested in running cross country—both freshman and varsity—is asked to see Press Whelan, freshman coach, at the new athletic field from 3-6 p.m.

Whelan is also looking for a student desiring to serve as team manager.



JERRY WOOLUM



TOM HUTCHINSON

Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



Last Friday afternoon the Wildcats climbed into a bus at Wildcat Manor and several hundred students sounded car horns and sang "On, On UK," before forming a motorcade which followed the Cats to Bluegrass Field for a send-off.

As the big plane carrying the Wildcats to Memphis rolled down the runway, Mrs. Helen Fishback, housemother at Wildcat Manor and "Mom" to every football player, said, "John, this is the finest

thing I have seen here in years. Thank you all for coming out." Less than 48 hours later, the Wildcats were in Lexington after giving the Ole Miss Rebels a real football test.

Saturday night Kentucky meets Auburn to kickoff a six-game home schedule. Friday night SuKy, UK pep organization, will lead a pep rally for the Cats and it could really be the boost that the teams need to carry it through the next eight games.

It becomes very hard for a football team to play inspired ball

Continued on Page 7

SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

One-half Mile South of UK Campus — 1533 Nicholasville Road

SUNDAY
 Classes 10:00 a.m.
 Communion 11:00 a.m.
 Sermon 11:15 a.m.
 Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Campus Devotionals, SUB "Y" Chapel,
 6:30 p.m.



BASIL OVERTON
 Minister
 Phone 7-6718



Take my shirt, my lit. notes and my cuff links... but get your own



LOOK FOR THE BLUE LABEL*



YOU TELL HER, MAN. The Court King is your shoe... professional traction-tread soles, flexible instep, full cushioning. A pro on the tennis court, but just as right with slacks.



A GIRL HAS RIGHTS. Like having a Champion Oxford made just for women. Comes with fashionable new taper toe—or round toe, if preferred. Light in weight, cool and colorful. Get U. S. KEDS—male or female—at any good shoe or department store.



*Both U. S. Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks of
United States Rubber
 Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL IN CORDUROY

CORDUROY SPORT COATS

In Continental and traditional models . . .

\$17.95

- ★ Olive
- ★ Antelope
- ★ Charcoal

CORDUROY VEST
 Gold, Olive, Black
 \$5.98



CORDUROY TRIO

3-PIECE SPORT OUTFIT

Colorfully lined jacket with natural shoulders and narrow lapels. Matching slacks are slim, trim and terrific. Matching vest reverses to foulard print.

\$24.95

4 MOST WANTED SHADES

- ★ ANTELOPS
- ★ OLIVE
- ★ CHARCOAL
- ★ BLACK

CORDUROY CONTINENTAL
PIPER SLACKS
 Slack Slacks for that lean, mean look. Side buckle tabs, continental pockets, pleatless front.
 \$6.95

CHARGE IT



Open An Account Today



KENT
 MENS WEAR

120 South Upper

Open Mon. till 9 P.M.

Fitz's Facts

Continued from Page 6
every week when it is playing a schedule like ours.

A little school spirit can go a long way.

Do your part tomorrow night and Saturday night to lead the Cats to victory over Auburn.

Coach Don Cash Seaton of the UK Cross Country Team, defending Southeastern Conference champions, yesterday announced a change in the team's 1960 schedule.

On November 1 the team will meet Cincinnati here and on November 5, Tennessee will be in town for a meet.

Jerry Woolum has caused many UK football fans to start going back to the Vito (Babe) Parilli era to compare the passing of the two.

In two games Woolum has thrown 41 passes. In 11 games in 1951 Parilli tossed 239.

So far Woolum has completed 25 passes, and in '51 Parilli connected on 136, which still stands as a Southeastern Conference mark.

Personally, I think it is too early to compare the two quarterbacks. Woolum has proven that he can play good football for UK, but Parilli is a legend.

It looks as if the Kentucky redshirt program might be paying off at last. Jimmy Hill, Dave Gash, Tommy Simpson, and Junior Hawthorne have been doing a fine job this season.

As I recall, it was the good redshirt programs that put Auburn and Ole Miss where they are now.

Tigers Also Tough In Classroom

Everyone knows of the winning habits of the Auburn Tigers since Coach Ralph Jordan took over in 1951, but few are aware of the players' accomplishments in the classroom.

In a decade that saw many college players loaf through their four years, Coach Jordan has had only two players, who played four years, not graduate.

At least one player each year has been named to ODK, highest honorary society on the campus, during the coach's nine-year tenure.

The athletes haven't been load-

ing up on easy subjects, either. The present squad includes nine majors in administration, eight in education, five in engineering, and two in pre-med.

Guard G. W. Clapp and Full-back Ed Dyas are the leaders off the field. Clapp, an art major, is described by his professors as the best sculptor ever to enroll in art school.

Dyas not only is one of Auburn's best fullbacks ever, but is one of the best students. He has been on the dean's list every quarter as a pre-med student.

The stocky back has been attending summer school so that he can graduate early and enter medical school. He will graduate in January at the age of 20.

Woolum Fourth In Nation Passing

Jerry Woolum's smooth passing has relegated him to high positions among the nation's best ofensive players.

The slinging UK quarterback ranks fourth in forward passing and eighth in total offense.

He has thrown 41 passes and connected on 25 for 279 yards and a percentage of .610. In total offense, Woolum has accounted for 286 yards on 48 plays.

Dave Hoppman of Idaho State leads the nation in total offense while Charles Johnson of New Mexico State heads the passers.

Sports Daffynitions

Memorial Coliseum — Building where Rupp's teams play four months of the year and students register the other eight.

Ducats Available For Student Dates

Students and non-student dates may sit together in the student section at football games this year.

UK Ticket Manager Harvey Hodges stated yesterday that for all games which are not sellouts, the east bleachers will be used for students and their dates.

He explained that at kickoff time, if the student section is not filled, the couples may move to the UK section.

These tickets may be purchased at the ticket office in Memorial Coliseum until Saturday noon.

3000 Summer Jobs in Europe

ASIS European SAFARI

WRITE TO:
AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE
Jahnstrasse 56 a, Frankfurt/Main, Germany

- Service
- Adventure
- Freedom
- Acculturation
- Romance
- Inexpensive

SATURDAY DANCING

Howard Bingham
and the
UPSETTERS

Admission \$1.00 Per Couple
8:30 'til 12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY DANCING

Featuring
Little Ennis
and the
TABLE TOPPERS

Admission \$1.00 Per Person
7 'til 11 p.m.

JOYLAND Casino
LEXINGTON ON THE PARIS PIKE



Tried
Regular
Filter
Cigarettes?



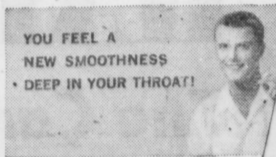
Tried
Other
Menthol
Cigarettes?



NOW! Come Up...All The Way Up to the MENTHOL MAGIC of KOOL!

When your taste tells you it's time for a change, remember: Only Kool—no regular filter cigarette, no other menthol cigarette—gives you real Menthol Magic!

YOU FEEL A
NEW SMOOTHNESS
DEEP IN YOUR THROAT!



ALSO AVAILABLE WITHOUT FILTER

Mitchell Bakers

MOBS



The Knee Tickler . . .
for Campus "60"

The drip-dri shirt in white only — 30-38.
4.98

Tickle knee jumpers of 100% all wool flannel takes skirts higher. Charcoal, plain, store green and camel.
5-13.
10.95

College Shop — Second Floor

37 Enter

Continued from Page 1

learning and discussing the philosophies of Plato. In addition, they have the use of the library stacks and a special Honors reading room.

They do not receive any financial assistance through the Honors Program, either as an incentive to keep them here or on the basis of need, although a few do have scholarships.

The students in the Honors Program this year are Gilbert C. Adams, Lexington; Dorothy Jo Anne Baker, Madisonville; Daniel Ragan Baugh Jr., Lexington; Jane E. Bennett, Henderson; Judith Karen Boxley, Lexington.

Walter Howard Bricker, Olive Hill; Slade L. Carr Jr., Park Hills; James Lee Congleton, Lexington; Robert Chester Dunnell, Valley Grove, W. Va.; Donald Dykes, Richmond; Dick Eckel, Lexington; Hazel Mary Evans, Henderson; Henry Forsyth, Robinson Creek; Robert K. Fullinwider, Andyville.

Glenn Campbell Graber, Ashland; George Harper, St. Albans, W. Va.; Eric Henson, Lexington; Yvonne Hunt, Lexington; Max Edwin Jerrell, La Center; William Ray Jones, Maysville; Judith Carol Kitchen, Sadyville; Priscilla Ann Lynd, Russell; Russell May, Lexington.

Marilyn Anne Meredith, Smiths Grove; William Reed Ormond, Lexington; Rita Carole Price, Cynthiana; Sara Sue Richie, Hindman; Darrel Floyd Roberts, Belfry; Francis Jay Roberts, Richmond; James Baxter Sims, Yancey; Michael R. Snedeker, Bowling Green.

Glynda Sue Stephens, Williamsburg; Robert Allen Stokes, Ravenna; James T. Waitman, Owensboro; Lawrence S. Waldman, Winchester; Catherine Byrn Ward, Lexington; and James Maurice Wheeler, Lexington (second semester).

\$13,900 And Gifts Received By UK

Donations to the University totaling \$13,900 and several gifts have been accepted by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Donors and their gifts include the Kroger Co., Cincinnati, \$1,000 to be used for scholarships in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics for the fiscal year 1960-61; Kentucky Artificial Breeding Association, Louisville, \$4,000 for research with dairy cattle.

Ralph E. Mills Foundation, Frankfort, \$1,000 to the Kentucky Research Foundation in support of two scholarships, one in engineering and one in agriculture; Kentucky Association of Highway Contractors, Frankfort, \$500 to the Research Foundation in support of a highway scholarship for 1960-61.

Union Carbide Corp., New York, \$500 to the Department of Entomology and Botany for the field testing of Sevin, mainly on selected forage crops; Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington, Delaware, \$500 to the Department of Entomology and Botany to be used for studies on corn, sorghum, and insect pests involving toxaphene.

Field Packing Co., Owensboro, \$500 toward the purchase of a Yorkshire boar for the new Western Kentucky Substation herd; Heart Association, Boyd County, \$2,100 to the Research Foundation for the continuation of research on leukocytic sensitivity in rheumatic fever.

Hazelet and Erdal Consulting Engineers, Louisville, \$500 to the Research Foundation in support of

upperclassmen scholarships in the College of Engineering; Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, Mo., \$500 to the College of Agriculture and Home Economics for scholarships for the fiscal year 1960-61.

Plantmix Asphalt Industry of Kentucky, Frankfort, \$500 to the Research Foundation in support of the company's honor loan fund; James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Ky., \$600 to the Research Foundation to cover two scholarships for the 1960-61 school year.

Contributors to the James H. Graham Memorial Fund, \$1,790 to be used to provide scholarships for outstanding seniors in the College of Engineering.

Columbia Gas of Kentucky, Lexington, one Rudd Duo-Temp Water Heater to the School of Home Economics; Deere and Company, Indianapolis, gasoline starting engine and display stand; and Dr. A.-J. Whitehouse, Lexington, one tubal insufflator and a used clinical scale to the Medical Center.

↓ ↓
Satellites'
rhythm and blues
DANCE COMBO

★ ★ ★

For Sounds

PHONE . . . 2-5785
7-7043

Indianapolis Life Insurance Co.

A Mutual Company

Over Half a Century of Quality

Archie L. Roberts Agency

Phone 6-8061

Tucker Heads ROTC

Col. Robert E. Tucker, a World War II veteran from Norfolk, Va., is the new head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

He replaces Col. William E. Grubbs who retired July 30 after 30 years of service in the Army. Col. Grubbs was head of the Military Science Department for four years.

Before taking command of UK's Army ROTC unit, Col. Tucker was a student adviser and instructor at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk. His military education includes attendance at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Tucker, a native of Massachusetts, has served at many overseas posts since 1935. As a lieutenant colonel in World War II, he commanded the first battalion to

break through the Siegfried Line. For that action the battalion received a presidential unit citation.

After the war Col. Tucker served with the occupation forces in Berlin. He was the U. S. member of the four-nation committee that established the Spandau Allied Prison in Berlin.

Tucker was assistant professor of military science and tactics at Valley Forge Military Academy and Ashland Senior High School, Ashland.

From 1954-56 he was an army operations training officer for the joint U.S. Military Advisory Group to the Philippines.

Col. Tucker has received the Combat Infantry Badge, Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star, Army Commendation Ribbon, and the French Croix de Guerre.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates
Each word (17 word minimum)—2c
15 per cent discount for ads which run full week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—'53 PLYMOUTH CONV.—New top, paint, upholstery, brakes. Wire wheels. Call 4-6446 after 5 p.m. Must sell. 27541-p

FOR SALE—PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, L. C. Smith model, practically new, \$70. Call 7-5194 after 5 p.m. 27531-b

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, slightly used. Apply Kernel business office. Phone 2487. 27581

FOR SALE—GUITAR, Gretsch electric steel and 3 jack amplifier, like new. Cost \$440, sell for \$195. Phone 5-6778. 27541-b

FOR SALE—1935 Ford 2 door sedan, 45,000 original miles. One owner car. Jet black, spoke wheels, luggage rack, spare tire and cover, chrome grill. Perfect condition. \$500. Call Sam Delaney at 3-0651. 448 Breckenridge Hall. 2858

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Comfortable furnished apartments. Private entrances and baths. Utilities paid. Walking distance from town and university. Apply 269 So. Limestone. 27541-b

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 2 blocks from campus, \$20 per month. Men students. Apply 333 So. Limestone, phone 4-3771. 27541-b

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Doubles for students, 2 blocks from university. Linens furnished. 354 Linden Walk. Phone 2-3530. 27541-b

FOR RENT—2 rooms, kitchen privileges, all conveniences, in Gardenside, College boys. Phone 5-3076. 27541-b

FOR RENT—Small room with single bed for male student. Apply 122 Waller Ave. off So. Limestone. Phone 2-1632. 27541-b

ROOMS FOR RENT—Students \$25 up, single, \$30 up, double. Nicely furnished. Linens furnished and laundered. Phone 4-4036. 27541-b

FOR RENT—Single and double rooms, 1 and 2 floor. Entire 3rd floor suitable for 3. Furnace heat, maid service, quiet home. Phone 4-1238, 211 East Max-well. 28541

MISCELLANEOUS

TENNIS RACKETS RESTRUNG—Overnight service. New Wilson, Davis and Bancroft equipment at special student rates. Pickup and delivery at Kennedy Book Store. LARRY'S TENNIS SERVICE. Phone 6-6147. Clip this ad. 275191-b

LEARN BALLROOM DANCING—Taught by professionals. Call Bob Bullock, 5-3178. 27541-b

TRUMPET would like work with dance band. Played with number of college groups at Michigan State. Jazz and reed. Call 7-3961 after 5 p.m. 29541

THOUSANDS OF USED BOOKS

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

IN

McVEY HALL

In The Center Of The Campus