

## Enrollment Swells 466

UK enrollment this fall is 10,623, an increase of 466 over last year's total.

Most of the upswing in enrollment can be traced to a 21 percent increase in the freshman class. The 1968 freshman group is 343 members larger than in 1960.

A breakdown of the total enrollment shows 7,899 doing residence work at the University, 1,702 attending the five two-year centers, 625 in extension courses, and 397 participating in the night-school program.

The enrollment increase marks the ninth straight year that figures have risen.

Some 3,877 students taking correspondence, extension, and evening courses without credit are not included in the 10,623. These included, the University is now serving more than 14,500 students.

## Refugee Lift Called Down By Germans

BERLIN (AP)—The East German Foreign Ministry tonight called the lifting of seven refugees from Steinstuecken by U.S. Army helicopters an "act of organized kidnapping" and a violation of East German sovereignty.

The East German refugees escaped into the small Steinstuecken district, a part of West Berlin that is surrounded by East German territory, and were lifted out yesterday by the helicopters.

The hamlet has become a symbol of Western rights in West Berlin. It has only 200 inhabitants and is 700 yards beyond the borders of the Western sector.

A U.S. Army spokesman said the helicopters were on a routine visit to the hamlet and agreed to fly the refugees out. Had they attempted to reach the main part of West Berlin by road they would have been caught by Communist police.

"Only because of the utmost restraint shown by the organs of the German Democratic Republic was a serious incident avoided," an East German Foreign Office spokesman said.

The East German Foreign Affairs Ministry stated that the overflight of East Germany by the helicopters had clearly violated East Germany's "air sovereignty."

The spokesman asserted that "the people who initiated this will have to bear full responsibility for such provocation."

A spokesman for the U.S. mission in Berlin said merely "We do have the right to fly over territory within Berlin air space and this was well within it."

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's special representative, flew by helicopter into Steinstuecken only a day after taking up his new duties here. A few days later, the U.S. Army took three military policemen by helicopter into Steinstuecken for duty there.

The East German Foreign Ministry claimed the names of the persons flown out by the Americans "are well known to us."

Steinstuecken is one of the points where refugees are still getting out of East Germany.

East Germany is tightening the security belt all along her 835-mile border with West Germany, an unofficial Western intelligence agency reported.



Cheers!

Jeanie Byers, this week's Kernel Sweetheart, is ready to root the Wildcats to victory over Ole Miss tomorrow night. In fact, she arrived a day early and found Stoll Field empty, but she decided to practice a cheer for Kernel photographer Dick Ware. Jeanie is an elementary education sophomore from Lexington.

## Need For Positive Approach To Education--Dr. Ginger

"I do hope the public will take the positive approach."

This comment, and others by Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education, indicated his reactions to the Curriculum Study Committee's report on Kentucky public schools.

The educator suggested that a cursory reading of the Committee's 240 suggestions for improvement in teaching and administration might lead to an "all bad" evaluation of schools by the public.

Dr. Ginger, immediate past chairman of the Kentucky Commission on Education, explained the report may be taken two ways—either rosy or dreary.

"I am not trying to hide the bad, but I do hope the public will take the positive approach."

"The important thing is how fast the public is willing to move to bring forth the changes we need."

Reactions from other leaders in Kentucky education ranged from "excellent" to "comprehensive."

Incompetence on the part of principals and supervisors was cited as an important problem. Many athletic coaches, turned principal, says the report, place too great an emphasis on athletics.

The report also stated school leaders seem to be more interested in the administration of transportation and cafeterias than in academic classes.

Some of the points the 12 man committee are hoping to accomplish are:

1. A drastic overhaul of social studies courses, eliminating several classes now taught and transferring others to different grades.

2. An increase in the amount of compositions done by all students so that the Commonwealth will

have a reasonably literate and well-educated citizen.

3. A reduction in the work load of English teachers so that they will have more time available to

### Faculty Parking

No faculty or staff automobile will be allowed on campus starting Monday Oct. 2, unless parking permits are on the right front ventilator window.

### World News Briefs

## Syrian Army Officers Revolt

BEIRUT, Lebanon, (AP)—Army officers revolted in Syria yesterday in an apparent bid to tear the region loose from its union with Egypt.

Scraps of information reaching this neighboring city indicated some fighting and great confusion in Damascus, the Syrian capital. The revolutionary command proclaimed the city under curfew.

The country appeared divided, with the West and South rallying to the rebels and the northern districts around Aleppo standing firm in support of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic.

In Cairo, Nasser, betraying deep emotion, declared the uprising more serious than even the British-French-Israeli invasion of 1956.

In a broadcast, he spurned all ideas that he might "join the enemies of nationalism and announce the dissolution of the United Arab Republic."

He ordered the mechanized, well-equipped units of the Egyptian army in Syria, about 15,000 strong, to crush the rebellion.

### U.N. Urged To Support Plea

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP)—The United States and Britain proposed yesterday that the U.N. General Assembly throw its weight behind President Kennedy's call on Russia to resume talks on a nuclear test ban treaty.

The two Western powers introduced a resolution asking Assembly endorsement of the need

## Theatre Director Sets 'J.B.' Cast

Wallace Briggs, director of Guignol Theatre, announced yesterday the cast for the opening play of the season, "J.B."

"J.B.," which was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1959 as the best play of the season, will be staged in the main theater on Nov. 3-4 and 10-11.

Members of the cast will be Peter Stoner, J.B.; Roustabouts, Paul Trent and William Hayes; Mr. Nickles, Charles Drew; Mr. Zuss, Thomas Southwood; Sarah, Sonia Smith; David, Richard Meyers; Mary, Mitze Tate; and Jonathan, Charles Webster.

Ruth, Marcia Krimm; Rebecca, Sharon Krimm; the girl, Nine Carr, Mrs. Botticelli, Diane Esman; Mrs. Lesure, Elizabeth Shaw; Mrs. Adams, Kathryn Jones; Mrs. Murphy, Theima Burton; Jolly, Nicki Gallas; Billdad, Joe Marks; Zophar, Sol Singer; and Eliphaz, John Mac Morgan.

Archibald MacLeish, author of "J.B.," adapted the play from the biblical story of Job. J.B. or Job has all his possessions taken from him by Satan to make him denounce his God.

They then reaffirm their salvation when they say, "The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord."

The similarities between the two stories are noticeable. However, "The Book of Job" is spoken in the language of the King James

version of the Bible, while "J.B." is spoken in verse.

The "Mad Woman of Chailott" will be produced by Mary Warner Ford for production in the Laboratory Theatre Oct. 27-28.

Miss Ford said the cast will be announced today.

In "Madwoman of Chailott" Jean Giraudoux, the author, combines the elements of fantasy, comedy, and satire. The paradox of the play is that the mad are not mad even though they are mad.

## Infection Hits ChiO's

Intestinal infection has hit about 20 women in Chi Omega sorority.

Dr. Richardson Noback, director of the Health Service, said that the most likely cause of this infection is an organism which is transmitted by food or drink.

Symptoms of the infection are fever, vomiting, diarrhea, and abdominal cramps.

Dr. Noback also said that the viral infection may just be a common type which occurs when large groups of people come together.

Dr. Noback commented: "The food service at the Chi Omega house is in excellent shape with regard to cleanliness, and this leads me to believe that food may not be the agent in this case."

The Health Service laboratory is at work trying to find the definite cause of these infections.

## Lecture Cancelled

A lecture to be given at 10 a.m. today in the Guignol Theatre by Dr. Paul F. Garen, deputy director of the Peace Corps, has been cancelled. Dr. Garen was to make three appearances on campus.

for completing action on a treaty providing adequate controls to prevent cheating.

It was the latest development in an East-West race to present conflicting disarmament proposals to the 100-nation Assembly. Yesterday the Soviet Union brought in its detailed stand—including a demand that the test issue be submerged in overall disarmament talks.

The Assembly itself went into recess until Monday. Delegates and U.N. personnel attended an afternoon memorial service in the assembly for Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, whose funeral will take place in Uppsala, Sweden, tomorrow.

### Nixon Runs For Governor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Most Republicans welcomed Richard M. Nixon's entry into the gubernatorial scramble in California. For a different reason, so did California's Democratic governor, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

A View that Nixon still may be in the battle for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination—despite his vow not to seek the role—was expressed by Brown and by Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

Rockefeller, who may seek the GOP presidential nomination himself, said he couldn't eliminate Nixon from the picture because a draft will always be a possibility. Nixon's statement did not close the door on this.

Brown, predicting he will whip Nixon for the governorship, told newsmen:

"I welcome the opportunity to confront Richard Nixon in a campaign that once and for all will retire him to private life."

# Carla Traps Student In Gulf Of Mexico

By JUNE GRAY  
Kernel Daily Editor

How would you like to be stranded in the path of a hurricane?

This was the experience of a UK student from the Panama Canal Zone who was marooned in the middle of the Gulf of Mexico by Hurricane Carla while returning to school this fall.

Rochelle Head, a senior English major, spent two days aboard a ship anchored in the Gulf of Mexico while Hurricane Carla was lashing Texas and Louisiana with her violent winds.

The steamer, which is called the "college ship" because so many college students return to the states on it each fall, set sail on Wednesday, Sept. 9, and should have docked at New Orleans the following Sunday.

But Carla delayed the ship two days, causing the trip from Cristobal, Canal Zone, to New Orleans to take as long as the trip from the Canal Zone to New York.

Rochelle said the first hint that things were not as they should be came Friday. But the ship officials did not think they would be more than two hours late getting into port on Sunday.

"On Sunday, when we should have docked, the steamer only traveled 40 miles, and I think we were traveling

backwards because the sun was on the wrong side of the ship," Rochelle said.

"We could not get into port because the Mississippi River was so high that the pilots who tow the steamers in could not tell where the banks were.

"I was on A-deck, which is the lowest deck, in an innervanda room, and I almost suffocated. My roommate and I had to shut the curtains because water was coming through the portholes. This made our room completely closed.

"I slept very little the entire trip. My bed was facing side to side instead of ship to side, and each time the wind and waves rocked the ship, I got tossed on my head.

"This made me so sick I could not eat either. Food was rationed because no one knew how long we would be there. We were told that the hurricane was standing still.

"Club sandwiches became plain sandwiches. The bar closed early. We could not get lemonade because the lemons were saved for making whiskey soups.

"Our waiter was making his first voyage and often got things confused. One boy got sardines on toast with his dessert. The last night on board, I ordered vegetable soup and got split pea soup."

Rochelle said she was rather depressed during the storm.

"But I rather enjoy it now that it is over," she added. "I think it is interesting to say that I was stranded in the Gulf of Mexico during a hurricane."

Rochelle was born at Conway, S.C., but has lived in the Canal Zone since she was 1½ years old. She attended the Canal Zone Junior College for two years before entering Douglas College for Women in New Brunswick, N.J., last September.

She transferred here last January because she did not like going to a girl's school. Furthermore, the weather was too cold in New Jersey, she added.

"I like UK much better than I did Douglas College because of coeducational education and coeducational dorms. I requested to live in Bowman Hall, and I like it very much. It is closer to my classes than the women's residence halls.

"I find the students very nice and friendly." After being graduated in June, Rochelle plans to work on her master's degree in library science.

She wants to work in Europe with Special Services after completing work for her master's degree. She worked a year for Special Services while she was attending the Canal Zone Junior College.

## TV Workshop Views Med Center

The UK Television Workshop will begin its fall series on Oct. 14 with a show on the UK Medical Center.

Dick Lowe will produce the first 15 minute show, which will be aired at 1 p.m., Saturday on WLEX-TV (Channel 18).

Ron Stewart, radio and television instructor, will be supervisor of the student project and will evaluate and grade each show.

Lowe and Dudley Williams will alternate as executive student producers and will see that the shows go on as planned and are instrumental in promoting a better understanding of the University.

A producer, technical director, director, audio engineer, lighting director, cameraman, floorboy, and on-camera talent are part of the student manpower that gets the show on the air.

## AF Commandant Visits Cadet Wing

Col. James E. Sweeney, commandant of 22 college and university AFROTC units in this area, will preside at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. today in Donovan Hall.

Col. Sweeney is on a two-week trip to visit AFROTC units in seven institutions and will observe activities and facilities of the 290th Cadet Wing at UK.

Members of the Cadet Corps met the commandant and later had an informal discussion with him in the Cadet Lounge yesterday.

Col. Sweeney will leave on Sunday for another inspection of AFROTC facilities at the University of Cincinnati.

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# Pledge Presentation, Open Houses Scheduled For Weekend Activities

**By ANNE SWARTZ**  
 Now rush week is over, and all the sororities have formed their own unbiased opinions that their pledges are the very best. As for the new pledges, they have managed to finally dry their eyes and quiet their ecstatic, feminine hearts and, for the first time this semester, completely concentrate on their studies.

All the little dears were thrilled out of their minds Wednesday night when the members of Phi Delta Theta delivered one red rose to each pledge individually. In some cases, the Phi Deltos were mutually impressed when the wee young things proved they are not at all bashful by planting a small peck on the unsuspecting cheek of the Phi Delt rose-giver.

A grand climax to all this feminine rush activity will take place at 7 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall when each sorority pledge makes her debut before an audience of proud and curious sorority member, parents, and members of the male population of the campus.

Following this event, properly known as Pledge Presentation, each sorority will hold open house. Music will be provided by various

and sundry groups, and dancing will continue until midnight, the hour when the Cinderellas must dash off to their pumpkin coach. Their day of splendor will come to an end.

That mysterious contraption, fondly referred to as the "Bubble", located behind the Newman Club on Rose Lane is being put to use for the first time tonight. Joe Mills is emceeing a dance party from 8 to 12 a.m. If you've been curious about this extraordinary structure, here's your chance to look inside and have some fun in the process.

The KA's are making the scene at Danceland tonight to entertain their rushees. Lots of luck, men!

As the final day of September rolls into view, all over the campus fraternities are preparing for a Saturday of fun and frolics. The Fijis will start the ball rolling with a jam session from 1 to 4 p.m. at the chapter house. Music is being provided by the "Continental's".

Speaking softly now, so as not to frighten our football team, I would like to mention that we are having a football game Saturday evening. It is in a whisper that I tell you we are going to play Ole

Miss. Don't get your hopes up, but let's everybody show some of that school spirit, and give a rousing rah, rah for ye ole team.

Following the game, Joe Mills is on the scene again with his weekly dance party. This week Jewell Hall plays hostess.

Now begins the long list of open houses. The doors will be open throughout fraternity row and to the far corners of the campus from the Kappa Sig house to the Phi Tau house. Next week I hope somebody will have something else besides an open house, or at least call them something different. The word is out in advance that the Kappa Sigs are having an unusual party next week end, but more about that later. Ask around though and see if you can find out about it.

I wonder why the Sigma Nus aren't in on some of these activities, but then I've misplaced the front page of the Kernel. I have heard some rumors, however. . .

Well, until next week, swing out and don't play in the traffic.

# Social Activities

## Recently Wed

Phyllis Patterson, junior home economics major from Dalton, Ga., and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha to William Cooper, junior physical education major from Birmingham, Ala., and a member of Sigma Chi.

Elaine Woods, junior art major from Birmingham, Ala., and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha to Thomas Stevens, a former student from Lexington.

## Engagements

Marilyn Swift, senior education major from Louisville and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha to Edward Truax, a former student of Campbellsville College from Taylorsville.

Mona Faye Turner, a former student from Lexington and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha to Thomas Huber, a graduate student from Brownstown, Indiana.

## Meetings

The Canterbury Fellowship will hold its regular meeting begin-

ning with dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, October 1.

The University 4-H Club will hold a hayride at Coldstream Farm Monday, October 2.

Cars will leave in front of the Student Union Building at 5:30 p.m. and again at 6 p.m.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the club is invited.

The Foreign Affairs Committee of the YMCA will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Y-lounge.

Dr. Herbert Drennon will speak at the meeting.

## Elections

Elections were held at a meeting of the Civil Engineering Professional Class Tuesday night in Memorial Hall.

New officers elected were Bill Duvall, president; Tommy Bishop, vice president; John Anderson, recording secretary; Gilbert Newman and Don Ramming, secretaries; and Jim Tracy, intramural representative.

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# 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

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## Blazer Lectures

### Needed: Student Interest

The *Kernel* cannot stress too strongly the importance of every University student and faculty member attending the Blazer Lecture series this semester.

Because of the endowment made each year by Paul Blazer, president of the Ashland Oil and Refining Co., everyone at UK is afforded the opportunity to gain authoritative knowledge about major issues, past and present.

It has been disheartening in the past to observe the meager concern displayed by students toward the Blazer Lectures. We hope that this year our "community of learners" will take a more positive attitude and attend every lecture.

Some students have expressed the hope that a more suitable place than the Taylor Education Building could be found for presenting the lectures. We, too, have held this view, as has Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the

History Department and coordinator for the series. It is pleasing to note that the first lecture will be held in Guignol Theatre, certainly a more comfortable and pleasant place in which to sit and hear the lectures.

Dr. Clark has dedicated himself to the task of securing the most enlightened and capable lecturers available. He is to be commended by the entire University community for his work with the series.

First in the series of three lectures this semester will be Paul La Follette, former governor of Wisconsin, who will speak on, "Roosevelt, MacArthur, and the War in the Pacific." La Follette was a U. S. Army colonel in the Pacific during World War II.

There is no charge for attending the Blazer Lectures, although students must present their identification card. Again we urge you to take advantage of the opportunity offered you. Attend the Blazer Lecture series.

## A Guest Editorial

Should any of the states, in the present-day conditions, resume nuclear-weapons tests, it is not difficult to imagine the consequences of this act. Other states possessing the same weapons would be forced to take the same road. An impulse would be given to resume nuclear-arms testing of any capacity, under any conditions, and unlimited by anything. The government which would be the first to

begin the nuclear-weapons tests would take upon itself a heavy responsibility before the peoples. . . . Should any side violate the obligations to which it has committed itself, the instigators of such violations will cover themselves with shame, and they will be condemned by the peoples of the world.—Premier Khrushchev in speeches to the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. on Jan. 4 and 14, 1960.—*The Christian Science Monitor*.

## Official Indications?

# Possible Accord On Berlin Appears In Outline

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)  
—The rough outline of a possible East-West agreement to end the Berlin crisis is beginning to appear in official statements, including President Kennedy's speech to the United Nations.

This development indicates, as some Western diplomats are saying privately, that sooner or later Russia and the Allied Powers will agree on a compromise formula for opening negotiations to see whether a deal is possible.

What is highly uncertain is whether the formula can be worked out in Western diplomatic talks now under way with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. The talks could produce accord in the next few days if Premier Khrushchev is ready to ease the tensions over Berlin a bit. If he is not, the current efforts of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home will end in failure.

Should these preliminary discussions collapse, however, the prospect is that some new effort to arrange

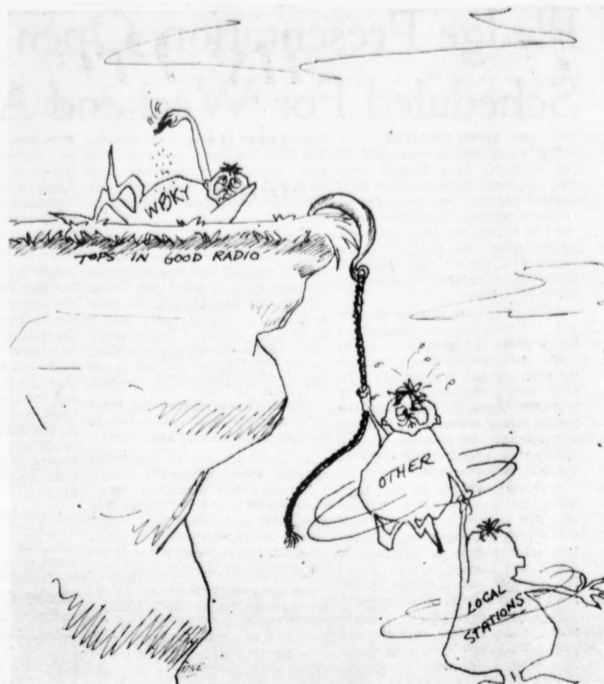
negotiations will be undertaken later in the fall. Western leaders seem privately convinced of this because the alternative to a Berlin settlement may well be a nuclear war.

Kennedy told the United Nations that the Western Powers are determined to defend West Berlin "by whatever means are forced upon them." But he expressed confidence that "firmness and reason" can lead to a peaceful solution.

The President stopped short of saying what kind of solution might be acceptable to the United States and its allies. But he gave some clues.

The United States, he said, is not committed to any rigid formula, in other words, the United States is prepared to consider compromises and concessions. There can be "no perfect solution for either side in the dispute," the President added.

Kennedy said the United States recognizes that Germany can be kept divided by troops and tanks. His guarded statement implied acceptance indefinitely of the existing division of Germany. Such acceptance could lead to Western accommodation



—Cartoon by Richard McReynolds

## Webster's New Words

"Generation," says the dictionary, is: "The average lifetime of man, or the ordinary period of time at which one rank follows another, or father is succeeded by child; an age. A generation is usually taken to be about 33 years." So, at least, the definition went in 1934, when the second edition of Webster's Unabridged, or New International, Dictionary was published. But events fly by ever faster. Whether or not the printed wording (or count) has been revised will not be apparent until later this month, when an even newer, third edition is published; but the fact that a new edition is to appear demonstrates that among some dictionaries, or dictionary readers, a generation is now 27 years.

Since 1934, the language has grown in all sorts of scientific, military, and general-slang directions; 40 pages worth, for instance, in the

addenda of new words preface the latest 1960 reprinting of the second edition. The news from the Webster's editors, however, is that even with these new words incorporated the third edition will list fewer, rather than more, words. The 600,000 entries of a generation ago have been trimmed down—one might almost say abridged—to a total of 450,000. Do words wear out or become obsolete faster nowadays? . . .

In any case, "fallout" and "fluoridization" and "fuddy-duddy" are now fully admitted and sanctified components of the living language; the English-speaking (and corrupting and inventing) peoples are now free to fuse or fission a new set of neologisms, during the years over which lexicography's next generation extends.—*The Evening Sun*, Baltimore.

to communist authority in East Germany.

Khrushchev long has demanded that the Western Powers recognize the East German communist regime. The implications of what Kennedy said stop far short of full recognition, but the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France, and West Germany have talked over privately the possibility of accepting the fact of Red rule in East Germany.

Kennedy said he believed an agreement could be worked out which would protect "the freedom of West Berlin and Allied presence and access."

This comes close to the crux of the matter because Khrushchev clearly wants U. S., British, and French troops withdrawn. But he also has talked a great deal about guaranteeing West Berlin as a "free city" and also guaranteeing access. The gap between his position and Kennedy's could be a subject of negotiation, diplomats say, though he would have to accept the presence of western troops.

Kennedy also spoke about "recog-

nizing the historic and legitimate interests of others in assuring European security." What he meant by this was not explained. But it could be taken by Khrushchev as an offer to discuss security problems, if, as he has claimed, he is afraid of a resurgent Germany which might one day be armed with nuclear weapons.

Khrushchev has promised East Germany a peace treaty by the end of this year. Kennedy said the Western Allies are "not concerned" with that. He said it would only be a "paper arrangement the Soviets wish to make with a regime of their own creation."

This in the U. S. view—and in the view of Allied governments—the peace treaty is not an issue. The real issues arise over what Khrushchev may try to do to West Berlin once the treaty is signed.

One major reason the Western Powers would like to get the Soviets into detailed negotiations on the Berlin and German questions is that they want to know what Khrushchev intends to do after the treaty is in force.



# University Prepares For Bomb

## Group Appoints Students To Study Local Defense

To prepare for a nuclear war, a Minneapolis man recently decided to familiarize himself with the marked evacuation route from that city. He found the signs did lead him away from Minneapolis, but they led him to St. Paul.

To prevent any such farce from occurring on campus during a nuclear emergency, a careful procedure for student evacuation is now being planned.

The Campus Safety and Emergency Committee, in cooperation with the City of Lexington, has appointed nine groups to investigate the phases of Civil Defense. The groups will determine what needs to be done in the areas of communications, health, education, shelter, security, military service, administration, and food.

Another group will select a Civil Defense director for each building on campus.

The campus engineer has been checking each underground basement on campus to learn whether it would make an adequate fallout shelter.

When the findings of the groups are reported, the committee will begin a program of teaching students what to do in case of a nuclear emergency.

A siren to warn students of a coming attack, will be erected over the fire station on Limestone street.

Campus shelter areas will be labeled with yellow signs.

Charts in buildings will show exactly what to do in each type of emergency.

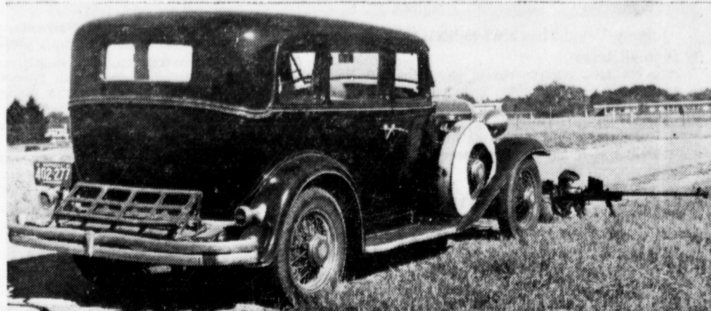
Lloyd Mahan, chairman of the committee, says, "We are not functioning as a scare committee but as a prevention committee. We are organized to help people.

"Our primary interest is to help the students. Most of the faculty and personnel are in their own homes. This is their home town. Most of the students are away from home, and we want to help them."

Mahan's office has the only Civil Defense radio on campus. It is left on all day and contains an alarm which would be set off automatically in case of attack. Plans call for the campus police to receive a similar radio.

Mahan says Civil Defense planners are considering a quarry on the Old Frankfort Pike as a possible shelter for Lexington residents. The quarry, owned by Central Rock Company, contains 40 square acres underground and could accommodate 100,000 people. It is within walking distance of town, and its 20-foot walls harbor no bugs or dampness.

One drawback to the quarry is its shaft which will accommodate only 135 persons every three minutes. However, the shaft could be enlarged if the quarry were selected as a fallout shelter.



This British antitank gun and car will help Richard Waitman and his friends escape Lexington in the event of a nuclear war. The car is a 1932 Dodge.

## Waitman Ready For Blast

A possible nuclear war is more than a myth to at least one UK student.

Richard Waitman, Arts and Sciences junior, is making plans now to escape with his life from any world-wide nuclear conflict.

He believes he can do it, too, if somehow he has the time to return to his Daviess County farm home and wait out the war in the safety of his cellar.

And, in the event of real trouble, Richard plans to get home—any way or the other. He explained his scheme Wednesday like this:

"My plan revolves around the notion that neither Lexington nor Louisville will be hit with the first blaze of big bombs," he said.

"Given this, my plan is to get me and my friends back home to Daviess County to food and shelter.

"I might expect that the news of the bomb would send unprepared city people into the country, and this would naturally clog the roads," he continued. "I imagine there would be total breakdown of law and order.

"So what I plan to do is travel little-used roads in a convoy with my friends who will be going to the same place," Richard said. "To keep us from having our cars stolen by people who have no cars

and by people whose cars will have run out of gas, I want to obtain arms and ammunition so we can force our way through."

Richard said he thought an adequate arsenal would include three semiautomatic Army rifles and an array of shotguns and various small arms and sporting weapons.

He believes he would need three or four cars and one truck to make a successful trip. The lead car, and the most heavily armed, would be his own pot-black 1932 Dodge.

"I hope we never have to put this plan into operation," Richard said. "But if we have to, we'll be ready."

### A Lot Of Dust

## What Is Radioactive Fallout?

If Lexington is not partially destroyed by a nuclear attack on Frankfort, it will be immediately covered by a heavy blanket of fallout.

What is this fallout and how will it effect the human body?

Actually fallout is radioactive dust particles.

If the nuclear weapon is exploded near the ground the central mass of hot gases or the fire ball will touch the earth. The intense heat will produce a crater and as much as 10-100 million tons of earth would be drawn into the air through a radioactive cloud.

The dust particles, which may have been drawn into the atmosphere

30,000 or 40,000 feet, immediately begins to fall and is picked up by the winds and spread throughout the area.

The effect of fallout on the human body depends upon the type of bomb, but mostly on the amount of exposure the body may receive.

There are two main factors which control whether the individual would receive enough radiation to kill him.

1. If the entire body of the person is exposed to 400-500 roentgens there would be a fifty-fifty chance of survival. However, if the same dose is received only in one

arm there is no immediate effect.

2. Radiation must upset some important piece of mechanism which man cannot survive without.

Therefore, when radiation passes into the body it disrupts the reproduction cycle of the cells of which human beings are made. The radiation stops the growth of the cell and causes it to die.

Fishermen 100 miles away from a nuclear blast at Bikini Atoll on March 1, 1954, felt the effects of radiation just hours after the explosion. They complained of bleeding gums, loss of hair, and some developed other diseases. One man died, but the others recovered.

## Bomb Provokes Only One Reaction— Everyone Is Headed For A Hole

Fallout! A thing of the future or of the present?

Where would you go? What would you take? How would you survive? These are questions asked over and over again and yet rarely confidently answered.

UK students were asked in a poll Wednesday what precautions they would take in case of a nuclear attack. Most students expressed a vague notion of fleeing to a basement somewhere.

Johnny Williams, a junior in commerce, felt his fraternity house basement would be good enough.

Bobbie Buck, an education sophomore, replied that she "would go

to a bomb shelter." But most students didn't seem to know of any bomb shelter to go to.

Barbara Powell, a freshman education major, said she would go immediately to the basement of any building on campus and not try to reach home.

Yvonne Nicholls, senior in home economics, said "I would love to reach home but that probably wouldn't be safe."

Ann Withers, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, suggested that the girls in Holmes Hall converge in the basement laundry room.

Ted Woodley, a freshman in

Arts and Sciences, said he would retreat to his basement in brick house outside of Lexington. He felt that a fallout shelter would only prolong existence for "A fallout shelter will only keep you alive for a little while longer. Then the radioactivity will kill everyone."

But he felt that people should have the shelters and be trained in defense, even in conventional warfare.

"If we are untrained in defense, we will be in the same fix England was in World War II."

Finally, Jay Pigmy, Arts and Sciences senior, said, "I would go to the Buffalo."



YVONNE NICHOLLS



JAY PIGMY



BARBARA POWELL

## ARCHIE SAYS:

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



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

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



SO DO I.



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

SHULTON



## CAT-a-log

By Bill Martin

Johnny Vaught has always been thankful for Kentucky and its football teams.

The Ole Miss gridiron coach, who brings his Rebel football squad to Stoll Field Saturday night, is rated only second in the nation in coaching success. Nationally, Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson leads the active coaches with 125 wins in 148 games and a .857 percentage. Close behind is Vaught, beginning his fifteenth year as head coach at the Oxford school, showing 112 decisions in 148 games. He has a .779 winning percentage.

The former Texas Christian All-American acquired the job at Oxford back in the fall of 1947. That was the year Harold "Red" Drew gave up the spot at Ole Miss to move to Alabama, where he hoped for an improvement of the 2-7 record he left behind.

Vaught wasted no time in up-grading the quality of the sport. Since the conference was organized in 1933 the Rebs had never been able to capture the title nor win as many as six games since the 1939 season. This transplanted Texan, who gained his diploma at TCU in 1933, was set to change things.

Here's where the Wildcats fit into the picture. Vaught's Rebels found little trouble in blasting the Kentuckians in his inaugural, as they moved to the Cats five-yard line in the first nine plays of the contest. It was then that Charley Conerly put the Mississippi eleven out in front by passing to All-America End Barney Poole in the end zone.

The Rebels went on to post an 8-2 mark, win the school's first conference crown, and show the first winning season in five years. For his efforts Vaught was the first freshman coach to be awarded "Coach of the Year" honors.

Since Vaught's 1947 inaugural his teams have whipped the Cats on 10 of 14 occasions, with only one tie. In 1949 Kentucky invaded the Mississippi campus and stormed to a 47-0 outburst.

After this slaughter Vaught made public his belief that from that game on he would never schedule a hard foe the week before he was to play the Blue Grass boys. After losing again in 1950, 27-0, he made his word stick. In the past 10 games Kentucky has managed only one win and one tie.

The 14-7 win the Rebs exercised over Kentucky in 1947 sent Vaught's teams on a scramble for the first of four conference titles. They won in 1954, '55 and in 1960. The highlight of the Vaught coaching came at the end of the 1960 season when his teams were honored as the SEC's "Team of the Decade" (1950-59).

Truly, Johnny Vaught has several reasons to be thankful for Kentucky.

More than 150 horse farms are within a 25-mile radius of Lexington.



VAUGHT

# Kittens At Vandy Today

Vanderbilt's accommodating Baby Commodores, unable to beat the Kentucky Kitten footballers since 1955, play host to the Kittens today at Nashville in the season opener for both squads.

A contingent of 46 Kittens left Thursday along with head Coach Norm Deeb for the Vanderbilt campus with hopes of continuing their success of late over the Vandy frosh.

Since the Baby Commodores posted a 13-0 shutout in 1955, the Kittens have rolled to four wins and a 6-6 tie two years ago. Last year, the Kentuckians were victorious by a 34-6 count at Stoll Field.

Five Kentuckians, two boys from Alabama and one representative from Virginia and Tennessee form the probable starting lineup for the Kittens.

This would find Joe Blankenship and Claude Hoffmeyer at the ends; Mike Basham and Paul Pisani at the tackles; Jim Foley and Bob Brown at guards; and Dennis Bradford at center.

In the backfield Deeb will go with Mike Mixin at quarterback; Phil Pickett and Jim Komara at halfbacks and Phil Branson at fullback.

Vanderbilt is expected to start Gary Gibson and Jim Anderson at

tackles; Rich Hudson and George Redien at ends; Paul Gufee and John Wallace at guards and Leroy McCarty at center.

In the Commodore backfield will be Dave Malone at quarterback; Gary Hahn and Bennett Baldwin at halfbacks and Charles Traube at fullback.

Starting time for the Dudley Field feature is 3 p.m. The Kentucky team will return home immediately after the game today.

The Kittens meet Cincinnati's Bearkittens Oct. 20 before making their only home appearance of the season against the Tennessee frosh Nov. 10.



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# Cats, Rebels At It Again Tomorrow Night At Stadium

Kentucky's Wildcats and the Ole Miss Rebels, both looking for better results after opening their seasons against outside foes last week, get together at Stoll Field Saturday night for the opening conference game of the year for both schools. Game time is set for 8 p.m.

Ole Miss, ranked second nationally, comes into the game a 16-0 victor over Arkansas and the owner of a 16-game win streak. The streak includes one tie but goes back to Oct. 31, 1959, when LSU spilled the Rebs 7-3. Since that loss Coach Johnny Vaught's teams have 15 of 16 games and two New Year's bowl affairs.

**Kentucky's Wildcats approach the game in a state of "recovery."** The Cats opened the season against Miami last week and looked anything but good in losing 14-7.

Coach Blanton Collier said after the loss that he didn't need any game movies to see that his Cats got whipped in the line. This week the Wildcats have spent a big portion of their practice sessions trying to regroup themselves and get ready for the six-game conference slate.

Little hope for a Kentucky victory exists however, as Collier says this may be the best Ole Miss team in years.

**Leading the Ole Miss attack is senior quarterback Doug Elmore.** Elmore's credentials are impressive. He played behind departed Jake Gibbs all of the 1960 season but has yet to fall below a 50 percent pass completion mark. Combining his sophomore and junior-season totals, Elmore has 32 completions in 58 attempts for a 52.2 percent accuracy.

Along with Elmore, Coach Johnny Vaught is expected to call upon the services of fullback Billy Ray Adams and halfbacks Louis Guy and Arthur Doty to carry the Ole Miss hopes.

**Against Arkansas last week Elmore led his team in rushing with 61 yards in seven carries and completed five of six passes for 81 yards and a touchdown.** Fullback Adams and halfback Doty netted 28 yards, each with five carries.

Ole Miss' casualty roster was trimmed by a third Monday when Buck Randall rejoined the full-

## Cross Country Season To Open

Kentucky's Cross Country team, with a new coach and four new members in the fold, opens its 1961 season here Saturday on the Picadome Course against the Miami (Ohio) Redskins.

Coach Bob Johnson, appointed to the post this summer, has expressed a lot of optimism about the prospects for this fall. He lost only one member of the 1959 varsity—captain Danny Jasper—and has four regulars back.

Back to try and improve the 4-3 showing of a year ago are John Baxter, Allen Cleaver, Bob Granacher and Keith Locke.

Up from the freshman ranks are Owen Bashman, John Berend, Paul Kiel and John Knapp. Also expected to bolster the Wildcat runners are transfers Dave Cliness, and Forno Caywood.

The nine meets scheduled include tests against Hanover, Notre Dame, Berea, Cincinnati, Tennessee and Morehead. Highlight of the year will be the Southeastern Conference meet in Atlanta, Ga. Nov. 20 and the Shamrock Run in Louisville on Nov. 25.

## Date Tickets, \$3.50 For Ole Miss Game

Students wishing to purchase a date ticket for a non-university date can do so at the UK Ticket Office in Memorial Coliseum.

Tickets for the Ole Miss game will be \$3.50. This ticket will get the student and his date into the East end-zone bleachers. After the game is in progress students and their dates will be instructed to go to the student section.

Ticket Manager Harvey Hodges said tickets can be picked up until game time at the office.

backs. He underwent a knee operation this summer and is now ready for contact work.

The Rebs will once again depend on their speed to get them across the goal line.

**Ralph Smith, 6 feet 2 inches, 200 pounds and Willis Dabbs, a 6 feet 2 inches, 200 pounds will line up at the flanker spots. At the tackles it will be Jerry Brown and Jim Dunaway; at guards Billy Jones and Treva Bolin and at center Fred Lentjes is expected to get the starting nod.**

The Wildcats, seeking their first victory over the Rebels since 1955, are expected to line up the same way they did for the Miami opener.

"This" would mean that junior Jerry Woolum would be at the signal calling post. Playing behind Woolum will be John Ram-pulla and Elmer Jackson. If either gets into the game it will be their first varsity action of the 1961 campaign.

Running at fullback will be Gary Cochran. He was injured last week in the Miami encounter but is expected to be ready for action

against the Rebels. Ken Bocard and Howard Dunnebacke are also expected to play.

At the halfback posts will be senior Bill Ransdell and junior Gary Steward. When the Cats go on the defense, Don Carson is expected to see action.

In the line Collier will depend on four boys on the ends. Dave Gash and Tom Hutchinson will get the nod on offense. Tom Simpson will replace Hutchinson on defense. Dan Riveiro and Dennis Schrecker will see action.

**Bob Butler and Junior Hawthorne will be at the tackles. Mel Chandler at the guard posts and Irv Goode will open at center.**

A strange sequence of upsets and near-upsets flavors the comparatively young, but colorful and intense rivalry between the Wildcats and Ole Miss.

Seventeen meetings have been held since the series got underway in 1944 and Kentucky finds itself behind by a 5-11-1 count.

The last Kentucky victory came in 1955, when the Cats won a 21-14 decision on Stoll Field.

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- A.M.**  
 9:00—"Kaleidoscope" uninterrupted background music
- P.M.**  
 4:00—"Humanities 204" required music for Hum. 204.  
 Purcell: Trumpet Voluntary in D Major  
 Griffes: Poem for Flute and Orchestra  
 Handel: Concerto No. 3 for Oboe and Strings  
 Phillips: Concert Piece for Bassoon and Strings  
 Weber: Adagio and Rondo for Cello and Orchestra  
 Chabrier: Larghetto for Horn and Orchestra  
 Beethoven: Romance No. 2 for Violin and Orchestra  
 Weber: Concertino for Clarinet and Orchestra  
 5:00—"Showcase" music for relaxing and dining  
 5:30—"World Wide News" the experienced news staff reports in-depth on world and national news  
 5:45—"Showcase"  
 6:15—"Commonwealth in Review" looks at news here at home  
 6:30—"Big Band Sound" featuring music of the Big Band era  
 7:00—"Musical Interlude"  
 7:15—"Jazz from Canada"  
 7:30—"Musical Interlude"  
 8:00—"Mid-Evening News" reports of late developments from around the world  
 8:05—"Musical Masterworks" classical selections presenting famous composers and conductors  
 Berlioz: Harold In Italy  
 Bach: Cantata No. 152  
 Britten: The Prince of The Pagodas

## Student Forum To Begin With Organization Meet

Students interested in participating on the Student Forum are invited to attend the organization meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

Any student who has not had more than one year of training on the varsity debate team is invited to participate in the Forum.

Members will be divided into teams to prepare public on campus debates.

Topics to be discussed will include campus, state, and national problems. Last year's programs included public debates on the Cuban problem, mercy killing, and the Eichmann trial.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech, organized the Forum last year to furnish training and experience in speaking activities to students interested in intramural forensics. Also to promote discussions on public affairs among members of the student body.

Last year's programs attracted up to 150 students. A popular feature of the programs has been

the phase in which students have been invited to question the participants and to make contributions.

## Music Instructors Study In Europe

Two assistant professors of music have returned from Europe after studying their respective fields of music.

Miss Phyllis Jenness, who teaches voice, and Mr. Howard Karp, who teaches piano, have just completed a year's stay in Vienna, Austria at the Academy of Music.

Miss Jenness concentrated on German lyric songs under Erik Werba. She said she was not able to perform since she was there to study.

Mr. Karp, who was under a Fulbright award, studied under Greta Hinterhofer, and unlike Miss Jenness, was given the opportunity to perform in a number of Austrian cities as well as in Budapest, Hungary.

Miss Jenness will direct the UK Opera Workshop, the UK Women's Glee Club, and the Lexington Singers. Mr. Karp will perform with the Kentucky Philharmonic orchestra in October and will be featured in a concert later this year.

### Pep Rally Tonight

Suky, the University pep club, will conduct the first pep rally tonight.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. groups will start from Alumni Gym up Euclid to Rose, up Rose past the sorority houses to fraternity row and finally to Wildcat Manor.

Bernie Shively, athletic director, will be the speaker.

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FOR SALE—1960 Triumph TR-3 roadster. Radio and wire wheels. Good condition. Must sell Sept. 25. Call 6-5080. 20Stf

FOR SALE—1958 MGA, good condition, \$1,200. A-208 Cooperstown. 22S4t

FOR SALE—(New) Miller's "Tropic of Cancer" (Grove; 1961), \$5.00. Call Jim Morman, 7792, after six. 28Stt

### LOST

LOST—Brown leather billfold in or near Journalism Building. Keep money—Please return billfold. Phone 6243 or leave at Holmes Hall desk. 29S2t

### WANTED

WANTED—Full-time secretary for University Computing Center. Apply Room 65, McVey Hall. 22Sxt

WANTED—Part-time sales person. Must be able to work Monday nights and Saturdays. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person—W. H. Roland Shoe Salon. 26S4t

WANTED—Manager needs about 25 girls to serve as part-time beauty advisers for Studio Girl Cosmetics. Prefer Sophomores or Juniors. Work to be done in dorm. Commission plus privilege of buying cosmetics at discount. Meeting 5 p.m. Friday at 401 Linden Walk. 27S2t

WANTED—Good guitar player and singer to play in trio. Must be able to play classical and folkstyle songs. Contact Kirk Muse, president of Troupers, through Intramural Department. 28Stf

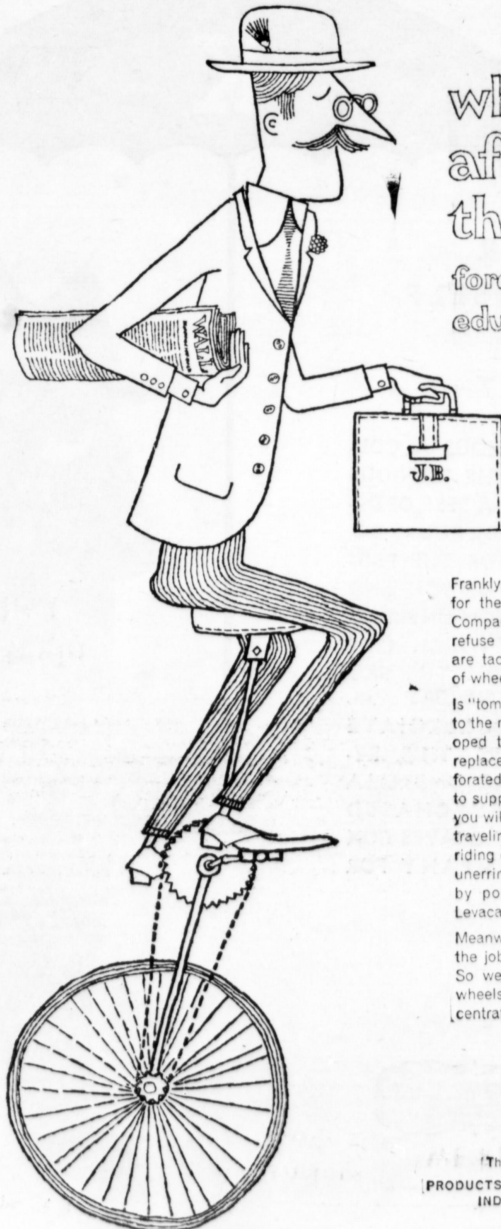
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