



There Were No Dull Moments At The Lances Carnival Friday Night At Stoll Field . . . Results Of The Competition Will Be Released At The Lances Dance October 25

### 'Coal' Issue Still Smoking

## State Official Calls Kernel Story 'Unfair'

State Finance Commissioner Orba F. Taylor has said the Kernel's news story and editorial concerning the Medical Center's coal-burning heating plant gave "unfair conclusions and incorrect facts."

Traylor's comments were made in a letter to Jim Hampton, Kernel editor-in-chief. The articles, both based on an analysis of potential fuels for the plant made by Ellerbe and Co., project consultants, were published Oct. 9. Considerable controversy arose after the story was picked up by other newspapers.

The commissioner's letter said the Ellerbe report was inaccurate in estimating both initial installation and operational costs. The report said gas-powered equipment could be installed at a saving of \$370,000 over coal-burning equipment. It also showed fuel costs would be \$27,950 a year less for gas than for coal.

In refuting these figures, the commissioner's letter said Ellerbe and Co. has had little experience with coal power plant installations. "Furthermore," the letter continued, "for Ellerbe and Co. to use retail costs of coal when the state Division of Purchases buys in bulk and compare such cost with not the most expensive gas or to compare the most elaborate coal installation to relatively cheaper gas installations is to present an inaccurate report."

According to Traylor, the coal equipment will cost \$130,000 more than a gas-electric system but coal operating costs will be \$42,000 per year less. This, he said, will amortize the additional construction cost in about three and one-half years.

In reference to the Kernel's editorial cartoon, "Where Coal Burns, There's Smoke," the letter stated:

"On the possibility of smoke becoming a nuisance, this plant will be equipped with the most modern and elaborate coal-handling and firing equipment which is designed to control the smoke problem. It is thought that this will be much more desirable than the 'stub-stack' which had been designed by Ellerbe for gas-fired boilers. It was thought that the 'stub-stack' might have allowed fumes to be drawn into the air-conditioning system in the hospital and other buildings and create a problem.

"Already the University is serviced by coal power plants," the letter continued, "and smoke has been no problem. The new Baptist Hospital uses Coal, and this is in the same area. It depends on how the power plants are operated."

The letter said the problem of

coal storage has been solved through arrangements with the National Coal Institute and railroad lines serving Lexington.

"Instead of fleets of trucks as depicted by your cartoon," it said, "no more than three or four trucks will be utilized, and all will be used on the return trip to haul ashes."

The letter also mentioned that the Ellerbe design, calling for gas-fired boilers, did not allow for conversion to coal in event of national emergency or gas shortage. It said the state thought it imperative that not only the cheapest but the most stable fuel be chosen in case of national emergency.

A University official said Saturday that the recommendation to use gas, based on the figures in the Ellerbe report, was made to the state after considering costs, storage difficulties and possible smoke and soot problems. This recommendation was submitted to Prof. James W. Martin, then commissioner of finance. Martin decided to use coal-burning equipment.

## Awards Given To 45 Cadets

Wreaths of Academic Achievement were given to the top ten percent of students in military science.

Based upon military science grades earned through the school year 1957-1958, the awards were given to the upper ten students of military science I, II, III.

Receiving the award in military science III were John A. Deason, William E. Grubbs, Lee H. Hanson, Ben A. Johnson, William D. Lambert and James L. Sowell.

The award was given military science II cadets Donald R. Neel, Frank A. Schollett, Eugene B. Staten, Chappell R. Wilson, Smith D. Broadbent, Kenneth R. Hixson, Sammie D. Guy, David Hume and Cornelius W. Sulter Jr.

Military science I cadets receiving the award were Richard H. Armstrong, William D. Arnett, Nicholas A. Arnold, Walter L. Arrington, Graham E. Beard, Michael W. Brown, Troy L. Bur-

Continued on Page 2

# The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Volume L

Lexington, Ky., Tuesday, October 14, 1958

Number 13

## Expansion To Add More Parking Areas

By BILL BLAKEMAN

The master plan for UK expansion calls for 4,891 parking spaces on campus to accommodate the increasing number of automobiles driven to school by students.

Vice President Peterson said the University is moving as fast as is consistent with economic conditions to provide more parking spaces. He said that there are numerous plans underway, but they have not yet materialized

enough for an announcement to be made.

During the summer 118 parking spaces were added to existing spaces to bring the total spaces on the campus to 1,366. New spaces were added behind the Pharmacy Building, and at the north end of the Fine Arts Building.

Existing spaces were lengthened by one and one-half feet and the diagonals were widened to facilitate parking of newer and larger cars.

To create more parking spaces the yellow lines were shortened to the minimum required for fire and pedestrian safety.

A new 50-car parking lot will be opened within the next few weeks. The lot will be across from the Dairy Products Building and on the west side of Rose St.

By next summer 267 parking spaces will be available due to the removal of houses from College View.

Leslie L. Martin, dean of men, said there will be between 1,500 and 1,800 cars registered by students during the school year. These figures are not an all time high as this was reached in 1948-49 when 2,800 cars were registered.

Dean Martin reported the increasing number of automobiles operated by students has made strict traffic enforcement a necessity.

An average of \$2,000 is collected each year for parking violations and \$6,000 is received each year from the issuance of parking permits.

This money is used to run the lots and to maintain traffic control. Any money left over at the end of the year is placed in scholarship funds.

### GUIDE MEETING

A meeting of all Welcome Week guides will be held on Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the Social Room of the SUB.

### ATTENTION:

All organizations who have not purchased a page in the 1959 Kentuckian, please do so immediately. If you are interested in a contract come to the Journalism Bldg. Room 210. This must be done right away.

## 33 Elected To UK Faculty

Thirty-three newly elected members were introduced at the first fall meeting of the University Faculty in the Assembly room of Lafferty Hall yesterday afternoon. The University Faculty is a representative body that meets regularly on the second Monday of each month.

Newly elected members were the following:

From the College of Arts and Sciences—Robert J. Buck, Bernard Fitzgerald, Robert D. Jacobs, Niel Plummer, Paul K. Whitaker, Sidney J. Kaplan, Charles E. Snow, Herbert N. Drennon, John Ball, James A. Shear, Louis Boyarsky, John M. Carpenter, Morris Scherago, Edward L. Newbury, Lee W. Gildart and Thomas G. Roberts.

From the College of Agriculture—Don R. Jacobson, G. W. Schneider, Dewey G. Steele, G. T. Brown, A. J. Brown.

From Home Economics—Helea Marshall.

From the College of Engineering—D. K. Blythe, R. S. Mateer, C. B. Wooldridge, H. A. Romanowitz.

From the College of Law—Will-burt D. Ham.

From the College of Education—Harold Binkley, Carste Hammonds.

From the College of Commerce—Lucian H. Carter, Vergil L. Christian Jr.

From the College of Pharmacy—Harry Smith and Arthur Glasser.

## Dan Millott Is Elected SP Chairman

The Students' Party elected Dan Millott as its chairman at the party's fall election.

Millott served as SP from January of 1957 until April of this year when he resigned his position. His resignation came after an unsuccessful bid for the party's nomination for SC president.

Jim Heil, Millott's successor last April, did not accept another nomination. Millott was elected by acclamation.

Other officers included Jack McGhee, vice chairman; Carolyn Jones, secretary, and Bob Wainscott, treasurer.

Wainscott is presently serving as SC Secretary of Student Affairs.

The election of Millott was the fourth time the SP elected him to the post. He is presently the Tuesday editor of the Kernel. He also writes a column for the paper which appears on Thursday, but the future of this column is in doubt.

The column, "On The Spot," deals mostly with campus affairs and since the SP chairmanship is partisan, Millott has said he may drop the column.

The newly elected chairman expressed gratification to the party and added, "I hope the party's trust in my past service will be vindicated in the coming months."

## UK Thoroughbred Debates Scheduled For Oct. 16-18

The first annual Kentucky Thoroughbred Debate Tournament will be held Oct. 16-18. Sixteen colleges and universities are to debate the proposition **RESOLVED: That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by an international agreement.**

The first round of debates is scheduled to begin Thursday at 4 p. m. The following schools are expected to attend: Bellarmine, Centre, Dartmouth, David Lipscomb, Dennison, Kent State, Ohio

State, Indiana, South Carolina, Vanderbilt, Mississippi Southern, Dheaton, Wisconsin State (Eau Claire), and UK.

The University will be represented by Tex Fitzgerald, Richard Roberts, Marietta Foraker, Geri Denbo, Deno Curris, and Ronald Polly. The teams are coached by Dr. Gifford Blyton.

A complete schedule of all debates will be available Thursday in the foyer of the Fine Arts Building.

## Awards

Continued from Page 1

chett, Joseph W. Cooksey, George A. Duncan, James P. Edwards, John B. Farra, Abe R. Fosson, William E. Gott, John P. Green, Jess M. Garzey, Ralph G. Hart, James P. Hill, Gary T. Lester, Franklin D. Master, John S. Owen, James A. Parrot, Ronald H. Reed, Paul R. Roberson, Jimmy D. Robinson, Frederick Rosenberg, Frank L. Rothfuss, Edward P. Smith, Gerald F. Strugeon, Edwin C. Thomas and Chester J. Whitaker.

## Olympic Star To Speak At Revival

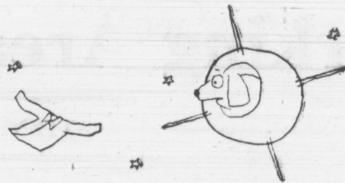
A former All-American basketball player and a member of the 1948 Olympic basketball team will be one of the speakers during a youth revival at Immanuel Baptist Church Oct. 16-19.

Dr. Jackie Robinson played on the Rupp-coached Olympic team and had Wah Wah Jones, Kenny Rollins and other members of the UK first five as teammates. At the present time, Dr. Robinson is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Augusta, Georgia.

Dr. Duke McCall, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, will be the speaker at the meeting Oct. 18-19.

Edward Clark, music director of the First Baptist Church, Owensboro, will lead the singing during

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The first Shirt Satellite is finally a reality! Just yesterday, during their lunch hour, Van Heusen scientists launched a Van Heusen Century Shirt into the stratosphere. It's now circling the earth 180,000 miles up. In an orbit so large that a grown man couldn't walk it, even in a whole day! Traveling at the legal 35 miles per hour, it is expected that the Van Heusen Century Shirt Satellite will remain up there in the blue beyond for at least 1200 years. And, with luck, maybe 1201.

"But," you will ask, "what value will the Shirt Satellite have for science?" Just this, friend! It will further prove the immutable law that the soft collar on Van Heusen Century Shirts won't wrinkle... ever! You see, the sleek Van Heusen physicists have attached an electronic Wrinkle-meter to the collar of the Van Heusen Century

Shirt. This clever device will constantly send back electronic reports on the condition of the collar, so, for 1200 years, we earthlings will have absolute proof that the soft collar on Van Heusen Shirts won't wrinkle... ever. Should you ever have any doubts, just drop in to the Van Heusen office, and listen to the reports coming back from the Shirt Satellite.

One more thing—the Van Heusen Century Shirt Satellite will drop back to the earth in the spring of 3157 (possibly 3158) and you're all invited to the return party! If, in the meantime, you want to see the Van Heusen Century Shirt, you can at your campus haberdashery. He has them in 5 collar styles, in white, stripes and colors. \$4 & \$5. At better stores everywhere or write: Phillips-Van Heusen Corporation, 417 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

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## ODK Applications

Applications for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, must be submitted by tomorrow at noon. Forms should be picked up at the Dean of Men's office and returned there. Seniors or second semester junior men with overall standings of at least 3.0 are eligible to apply.

## Six Ag Students Get Dairy Grants

Six students in the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics have been awarded \$100 scholarships by the state dairy industry to study dairy manufacturing and production in the Department of Animal Industry.

The scholarships, furnished by various dairy concerns and by the American Dairy Association of Kentucky, were initiated in 1956. They provide \$100 each for the fall semester and an additional \$100 in the spring.

Winners this year are Kenneth Evans, Flemingsburg; Kenneth Whitis, Somerset; Dewane Bishop, Springfield; Aubrey Etherington, Lawrenceburg; Garnett Crask, Lawrenceburg; and Carl Caudill, Morehead.

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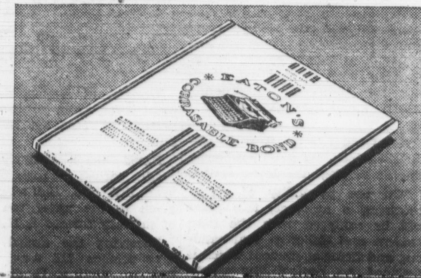
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# Postcard Collection A Library Attraction

The Margaret I. King Library houses an unusual collection of postcards started by Miss Margaret Tuttle, head of departmental and collegiate libraries.

The collection was started in October, 1932, and was modeled after a collection in the St. Louis Library.

That year she received over 5,700 cards, and now averages as many as 8,000 in one year. At present the collection consists of 77,208 cards from every state in the union, and about 60 foreign countries.

In addition to ordinary cards Miss Tuttle also has cards made from wood, aluminum, leather, copper, and French embroidery.

The postcards are filed according to state, country or category, and Miss Tuttle has over 3,000 from Kentucky alone. Two interesting pictures are of the UK football teams of 1909 and 1910.

Besides providing an interesting hobby, postcards are often used for information on historical events of bygone eras as well as dress and customs of earlier periods.

Students and professors often

obtain valuable information for research papers from Miss Tuttle's collection, which contains cards dating back to 1900 and possibly earlier.

People from all over the country contribute to the collection, and occasionally when she has duplicates of a card, Miss Tuttle will trade with other collectors.

All cards, whether they are recent or old, postmarked or unused, are welcomed and carefully filed and preserved for posterity.

# 60 Attend Ecumenical Conference

Several University students attended a leadership conference at Camp Daniel Boone sponsored by the Kentucky Ecumenical Student Conference last weekend.

Dr. Robert Nelson of Vanderbilt University was the principal speaker. He is the author of several books on the subject of university students and Christian faith.

"Ecumenical Arithmetic—Student, Christianity, College = ?" was the theme for this convocation which began at 6 p. m. Friday and ended at noon Sunday.

About 60 students representing religious groups from campuses all over the state attended the conference according to Anne Marie Salgat, UK PWCA director.

Miss Salgat, John King, Westminster Fellowship sponsor; Newton Fowler, Disciple Student Fellowship sponsor; and ten students representing all major protestant organizations attended the conference as UK representatives.

# Math Head Sets Changes In Teaching

Dr. James C. Eaves, head of the Mathematics and Astronomy Department, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Upper Cumberland Division of the Kentucky Education Association.

The purpose of the meeting was to organize mathematics teachers in that area. Dr. Eaves' topic was "The Mathematics Program in Kentucky Schools."

In his speech, Dr. Eaves outlined probable changes in elementary and secondary school mathematics and pointed out the need for high school math teachers to prepare themselves for teaching statistics, analytics, calculus and some of the concepts of modern mathematics.

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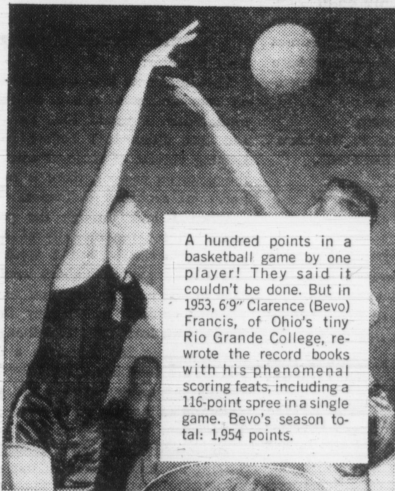
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# The Kentucky Kernel

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 the summer months.  
SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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LARRY VAN HOOSE, Chief Sports Editor  
ANN ROBERTS, Society Editor  
FERRY ASHLEY, Business Manager  
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Marilyn Lyvers and Judy Pennebaker, Proofreaders

TUESDAY'S NEWS STAFF -

DAN MILLOTT, Editor

ALICE REDDING, Associate Editor

PAUL SCOTT, Sports Editor

## Student Insurance Plan

Last week the Student Congress began steps which could lead to a big welfare improvement on our campus. The governing body has taken initial steps in the formulation of a student insurance plan.

We express a great respect for this idea as it has all indications of being a step forward.

The idea behind this plan is to provide insurance coverage for students not only while they are on campus, but traveling to and from the campus as well.

The final plan which will be adopted is still a mystery, but since the beginning steps are now being taken, we feel that it is time to set a goal for a standard which this student insurance plan should attain.

First of all, the plan should be as broad as possible. It should be sound, but it should provide UK students with a guarantee of medical care as well as paying out accident benefits when this becomes necessary.

One point that has been brought forward on the proposed plan is the question of whether it should be compulsory or voluntary. If the plan is successful, no doubt it will eventually have universal subscription here, but many have expressed the idea that it should be voluntary only.

We have considered this thoughtfully, but to us there is no solid justification for a voluntary plan.

At present UK does offer free limited medical care in the infirmary. This is paid for out of each student's

tuition fee. It should follow that broader and better health coverage should also be available to all the students.

Under a plan of compulsory student insurance it appears quite evident that the cost per student would decrease considerably if the plan were placed on the compulsory basis.

To us, and we believe to the students in general, this is a vital feature. Student insurance is important, but it is bound to lose its value if the students are asked to purchase something over and above their regular fees. In short, student insurance must be made a part of the accepted list of services provided by the students for the students.

Just as so much of each student's tuition goes to Student Congress, the Student Union, the Kernel and other services; so it should follow that a certain amount should be set aside for student benefit in an insurance program.

It should also follow that the administration of this program should go with the group that is initiating the idea, the Student Congress itself. They, in conjunction with the company administering the policy and the administration of the University, must be in close contact if such a plan is to be at all successful.

Rest assured, the Kernel proclaims its support for student insurance, but we are not for just any insurance program. Completeness is the essence here.

## War On Trick Ads

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has declared war on trickery and falsification in price advertising.

The Federal Trade Commission issued a set of rules for its staff fixing the borderline between legal advertising and illegal fiction, and served notice that intensified enforcement has been ordered.

In what was perhaps the key directive, the commission told its investigators to judge the impact of advertisements in their entirety since some price claims "may be entirely misleading although every sentence separately might be literally true."

The agency has been increasingly active in filing complaints against firms which pre-ticket goods with inflated price tags then advertise deep cuts in prices. But Commission Chairman John W. Gwynne's announcement said:

"While our staff already has been hitting hard at those who lie about their bargain prices, we believe the problem is growing worse."

The commission will work with better business bureaus, the Advertising Federation of America, and civic organizations to alert the public to the tricks by which unscrupulous

merchants pass off regularly priced merchandise as bargains, Gwynne said, and hopes for voluntary co-operation by sellers.

The crackdown will apply to radio and television commercials as well as to advertising in newspapers, magazines, handbills, direct mail, placards and billboards.

In proclaiming the code of forbidden practices, Gwynne emphasized the commission will not excuse dealers who falsify out of ignorance or misunderstanding, or those whose ads mislead merely because of omissions or typographical treatment. The damage to customers and honest competitors is the same, the chairman said.

"Advertisements are not intended to be carefully dissected with a dictionary at hand, but rather to produce an impression upon prospective purchasers," his directive said.

"Laws are made to protect the trusting as well as the suspicious . . . pricing claims, however made, which are ambiguous should be interpreted in the light of the FTC's purpose, which is to prevent claims which have the tendency and the capacity to mislead."

## On The Road

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 3½ million Americans are traveling each day. They'll be away 5½ days on the average, and are unlikely to venture more than 200 miles from home.

These were the principal findings in a census bureau travel survey. The sampling, covering trips made in 1957, was paid for by the National Association of Travel Organizations.

The bureau also learned that Southerners do more traveling than residents of other regions. Also, the South is the destination of more trips than any other section.

Of the 231 million trips made by Americans last year, about 33 per cent originated in the South. The figures for other sections: Midwest and plains states, 29 per cent; the Northeast, 19 per cent, and the West, 18 per cent.

A trip was defined as one involving being away from home overnight

or going to a place at least 100 miles away.

The South was the destination of 35 per cent of last year's travelers. About 26 per cent headed for the midwest and plains states 19 per cent for the West and 18 per cent for the Northeast.

About half of all trips were to visit friends and relatives. About one in four was for vacation and pleasure. One in five was for business.

Automobiles were used for 87 per cent of all trips. Airlines, trains and buses were used most frequently for long journeys. About two out of three trips were to places within 200 miles of home.

Americans with annual incomes of \$10,000 or more were away the longest—an average of about seven days.

Ranked next, with a six-day average, were people with income of under \$3,000.

## The Readers' Forum

### 'Grillology' Attacked

To The Editor:

It is distressing to me that the Kernel is so devoid of meaningful material that it has had to stoop to "news" such as is found in (the) article "Overheard in the Grill," Wednesday, Oct. 8.

It is unfortunate that personnel in a position to exercise tremendous influence over the student body's thinking are of the fibre that would consider "grillology" as "a very important phase of college life."

Since the Kernel is supposedly a reflection of all the students' attitudes, desires, etc., allow me to say a word for more than a few of us. We do not consider "grillology" as "a very important phase of college life" and are desirous that future comments apparently born of a hangover not be treated as noteworthy news in our paper.

Sincerely,

Jackie F. Robinson

(They won't. —THE EDITOR.)

### Error About WBKY

To The Editor:

After reading and enjoying the article about WBKY in Thursday's Kernel, I have a small correction to make.

The article said the call letters WBKY are derived from the slogan "We Broadcast Kentucky." This is not entirely true, as the letters actually come from the station's first location, Beattyville, Ky.

WBKY was first licensed by the FCC as a station to broadcast to five remote listening centers in the Kentucky mountains, thereby making educational programming available to people who had previously had no access to radio whatsoever. This happened over 25 years ago.

Then, later on, the station was moved to Lexington, and was continued under the auspices of the University.

Otherwise, the article was excellent, and one which has been much needed, as so many students don't realize there is a radio station on the campus.

Also, may I congratulate you on your four-times-a-week Kernel. I read each issue and enjoy it thoroughly.

Sincerely,

Ann Young Gregory, '56

(The Kernel appreciates this correction by Mrs. Gregory. She is a former station manager at WBKY. —THE EDITOR.)

### Kernel Needs Humor

To The Editor:

This little note is to congratulate you on your ability to edit a daily paper intelligently. I would like, though, to add this, although I believe you are keeping abreast of national affairs and the news on campus, there is to me a noticeable avoidance of humor.

When I look through the paper I expect to see the majority of subjects portrayed seriously, but I would like, and I believe other students would also like to see more humor and maybe a personal column, i.e. "Happy Birthday To Dave G. from J. G. T. Although You Don't Deserve It," or maybe a quote—"There are more important things in life besides money, but they won't go out with you unless you have some."—Alfred E. Neuman.

So concludes my menial suggestions toward the improvement of our paper.

James Glenn Thompson

College of Arts and Sciences

P. S. Its crackers to slip a rozzer the dropsy in snide.

## Good Work, M&O

By excellent prior planning and proper utilization of men and equipment during the summer months, the University maintenance department has managed to begin various construction jobs on campus, including repairing the sidewalks, when classes have started. The noise is welcomed by both students and instructors.

Otherwise dull classes have been made exciting by the development of contests between student and instructor in what has been said during lecture and discussion periods. The regularly scheduled classes have changed to voice projection and command voice exercises, both of which are needed by all—all who are en-

rolled in ROTC, that is.

What could be more conducive to mental concentration than the sounds of a jack hammer breaking concrete, or trucks being loaded and unloaded, or any of the other noises made by the University workmen doing their various and sundry jobs? Nothing, probably.

If anyone has anything in mind which M&O might build, tear down or alter, please drop them a little note with your suggestion. They already have enough projects on tap to keep the racket going until June, but it's never too early to start planning for next year.



## 'Mrs. UK' Shakes 6,500 Hands A Year

By MARY WINN LEAKE

As the wife of the President of University of Kentucky, Mrs. Frank Dickey is well versed in the proper etiquette and manners of teas and receptions that she frequently attends and gives. Every year at Maxwell Place, a tea is given by Dr. and Mrs. Dickey for the new incoming freshmen and in the spring one is held for the senior class and faculty members. In a recent interview with Mrs. Dickey, we learned many pertinent facts concerning teas which we are passing on to you.

First and foremost is the subject of handshakes. Mrs. Dickey actually shakes 6,500 hands or more per year and in doing so, she states that a handshake should be warm, firm, and friendly. When shaking hands, it is permissible to have gloves on or off when receiving but a lady usually leaves her gloves on to shake hands.

Season dictates the type of clothes suitable for the tea. For proper dress in a hot fall such as we have had—it is an individual matter, but is simplified by the introduction of transitional cottons. Mrs. Dickey suggests that a lady wear the type of clothes that are most comfortable according to the temperature. For afternoon teas, our first lady suggests a moderate type of dress, and for an "after five" reception or dinner, a dressier outfit is in order.

Hats are optional, according to

Mrs. Dickey, for an afternoon tea but should be worn for special outdoor teas or garden parties. Gloves are proper almost anytime and anywhere — but especially should be worn at teas or receptions.

As for the tea itself, the invitation should first be considered. It indicates the formality of the occasion and whether a reply is necessary. If the latter is true, a reply should be given immediately and in correspondence with the type of invitation. For a very formal tea, a calling card should be presented at the door.

At the tea, the receiving line is the first step. The length of time spent in the receiving line, according to Mrs. Dickey, is dictated by the number of people waiting in line behind. Consideration for them is always of primary importance. The length of time spent at a tea varies—anywhere from fifteen minutes on, depending on the type of function and local custom. The expert from Maxwell Place says that "if you are having a good time, stay as long as you wish."

When leaving a tea, remember your manners and thank your hosts.

Mrs. Dickey checked herself several times with Emily Post's Etiquette Book and in doing so she recommends to all who wish to be socially well informed, to get a recent publication on proper etiquette by any well known authority.

## Don't Hem Yourself In; Style Is For All

No need for the clock to ever strike twelve for the Cinderella of today. The new fashions are to be "lived" in—the casual, relaxed, yet dressy look for all occasions. Designers are combining the high, small waist of the "sweet young thing" with the sleek, sophisticated silhouette.

This year's change of pace has provided a double lift for the fashionable woman—new clothes are always a lift but the higher hems (barely hiding the knee), higher cut shoes, high waistlines and the deep high crowned hats guarantee that "added" lift.

As graceful as nature's own delightful flowers are the "slender stem" fashions. This silhouette features just enough fullness for comfort, flatteringly draped to create that elegant, sleek look for every figure.

This fall you don't tell all your lovely shape secrets at once. The much loved "slender stem" silhouette provides needed fullness for comfort in an elegant way for that "alluring" look.

The fashionable woman is no longer just "well-dressed" she is daring!

The cut of her hair is as important as the cut of her dress. This fall there is more emphasis on shape of hair and less on detail—with large, bouffant waves and few curls—the smooth, polished look.

Tired of your hair? Get a wig! Not joking, wigs however, should

be worn to enhance beauty and not just to cover up those stringy locks after a day at the river.

Wigs of today are made of natural hair woven on caps of linen mesh and can be recoiffed as easily as your own hair. What do you do with your hair under a wig? You pin curl it.

Don't hem yourself in with the old, conventional style dress that strikes the leg at midcalf or below. Be daring and wear the new length—16 inches—not only is it flattering but also alluring to the opposite sex.

For every figure there is a new and flattering style. You no longer need to look as if you are attending classes in your night shirt.

For something really new—go to your nearest Capezio shoe store and ask to see the Cavalier Boot made of soft, crushable suede.

The horse blanket has come a long way this fall. It's off the horse, out of the barn and can be seen tailoring as a "Stadium Coat" with huge patch pockets and roomy sleeves.

Want to be fashionable? Don't buy another pair of pointed toe shoes unless they have squared-off points. These new shoes designed by Roger Vinice for Dior are expected to make fashion history. Great-grandmother's shoes have returned—the squared-off

# ... Getting To Know You

We know that in the past few weeks that you who are newcomers have been completely confused. There have been a million times when you said, "I want to go home!"

We know that you have a great amount of wonderful and new ideas to share with this campus. It won't be too long before you get into the old swing and offer many improvements.

There is a great deal in store for the University of Kentucky campus simply because of you, and what we will learn from getting to know you.

By raising college hemlines and dropping high school boyfriends, new campus coeds prove they are "getting to know" life at the University.

Off with the old, on with the new is the typical cry of newcomers who are beginning to know

and to like what is happening to them.

Scarab baccets and perhaps sorority pledge pins predominate over senior class rings and charms. Dates with "college men" for Saturday night ballgames make the high school boyfriends seem far, far away.

As fast as old customs and traditions are being discarded, new fads and fashions are being adopted. Casual styles seem to blend perfectly with the good times of college life, particularly the shorter, fuller skirts for walking and relaxing. All over the dorms the girls are frantically taking up hems, since shorter skirts look more stylish and feel more comfortable.

This trend for showing more of the legs is being picked up with hose and soft leather oxfords or flats for classtime wear, rather

than the traditional bobbysocks.

Replacing knee socks for wear with bermudas are the isotards and tights which come in eye-catching solids, stripes, and checks. These new "leggings" also make a comfortable substitute for slacks and dusters worn in the dorms at night.

This saddle leather pleads guilty to inspiring a completely new extreme in casual fashion—the horse blanket plaids. These bold plaids of bright green, red, tan, and blue have invaded skirts, coats, jumpers, dresses, and pajamas. Whether you like them or not, one thing is for sure—the more the "mare-ter!"

If all of these new styles give you a headache, don't despair. This, too, has been taken care of by the latest in coiffure fads—the headache bands. These eye-catching little gadgets are practical too—try wearing one when you take your next convertible ride.

Headbands may be purchased in leather to match shoes and purse, or in velvet and grosgrain to wear with a favorite party dress. Many girls make their own bands, trimming them with covered buttons to match their clothes.

Say, how about making some headbands out of all those hems you cut off?

## Eyeshadow

Touch those eyebrows with Eyelash Cream, and give them a smooth darkness.

The hard "doe-eyed" look is on the way out. The gentle look is the important thing. Brush the eyebrows in place first. If going to a party or a dance, apply a line close to upper lashes with mascara.

Smooth the eyeshadow on and apply mascara in an upward motion to help curl lashes.

As for campus life, keep those eyebrows brushed.

Only a limited amount of eyeshadow is needed. Watch the mascara on the eyelashes.

## Sweet Talk About Women

By ROGER R. MARTIN

A recent survey among males on the campus shows that some social mistakes have occurred among the women since arriving on campus.

A lot of men complained that the freshman girls asked them too frequently such questions as—To what fraternity do you belong? What kind of car do you drive? Men felt that their dates should have been more interested in them as a person.

One serious-minded student objected to his date squealing too frequently at the Georgia Tech game.

Men like to be clutched around the waist (they grew accustomed to this from mamma) but such tactics embarrassed them on the sidewalk.

Many women obviously asked to be taken to certain local establishments just to be seen by dorm chums. Men did not feel that they held the center of the ring.

Mrs. Pat Harris modeled a ball gown of antique ivory lace at a Fashion Show given recently for the Dames Club at the Student Union Building.

Visit Our Shop and see Our Complete Collection of Formal Wear. \$35-69.95

# Four Seasons

106 WALNUT

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

## UK Harriers Cop Easy Wins Over Berea, Cincy

By JOHN BAXTER

Led by Press Whelan in its opening meet of the season, the University of Kentucky's experienced and deep cross-country team scored an impressive victory over Berea and Cincinnati, at Berea Saturday. UK scored 18 points, while Berea and Cincy scored 61 and 48 respectively.

Displaying one of the best harrier teams in the history of the school, UK took the first four places, plus an eighth place.

UK had its usual one-two punch with Press Whelan and E. G. Plummer finishing first and second. Whelan's winning time over the 3 1/2 mile course was 16:55.5.

Following Plummer was Austin Fyles, who trained in California with Whelan during the summer. Roger Gum took fourth place by passing Cincy's Ed Woody in the home stretch. Alan Lips, of UK, finished eighth to round out the Cats scoring.

Gum set the pace for the first one and a half miles and was passed by teammate Press Whelan, who was never seriously threatened after that point. At the end

of one and three-fourths mile the real contest appeared to be between Woody of the Bearcats, Fyles of UK and Gum, for third place. Whelan and Plummer had convincing leads at this point. Fyles pulled away from Woody and Gum to finish the rugged course in 17:49. Gum caught and passed Woody in the home stretch to place in at 18:03.5, about 15 yards ahead of Woody.

Although UK appeared to be in top form it competed without the services of two promising runners. Fred Whelan, a brother to Press, and Jasper Creech were both sidelined because of leg injuries. Coach Don Cash Seaton said, "Fred shows great promise and has tremendous potential."

The Cats will compete against Hanover College of Indiana Friday on the UK course at Piccadome.

Shortly before the varsity performed Coach Dwight Price's freshmen ran their first meet of the year, finishing second to Berea Foundation, with the Cincinnati freshmen third.

Two Kentuckians finished in a dead heat for first place. Dave Purdy, of Paducah and John Baxter, of Lexington, crossed the finish line shaking hands and thus indicating a tie.

They out-distanced the field by 400 yards and ran the two and six-tenths mile course in 13:16.5. Other frosh who scored were Lennox, Manley and Akin, who finished eighth, 10th and 12th respectively.

Even though UK's yearlings captured the first two places, Berea placed men in positions three, four, five, seven and nine to score 28 points and win the meet. Kentucky scored 33 points.

### MOVIE GUIDE

- ASHLAND—"Blood Arrow," 2:20, 5:35 and 10:40.
- "Raintree County," 3:38 and 7:50.
- BEN ALI—"Damn Yankees," 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40.
- CIRCLE 25—"Raw Wind in Eden," 7:00 and 10:25.
- "New Orleans After Dark," 9:05.
- FAMILY—"Thunder Road," 6:55 and 10:20.
- "Toughest Gun in Tombstone," 8:52.
- KENTUCKY—"Kings Go Forth," 12:27, 2:45, 5:03, 7:21 and 9:39.
- LEXINGTON—"The Night Heaven Fell," 7:07 and 10:21.
- "The Hard Man," 9:09.
- SKY VUE—"Battle Hymn," 7:07 and 11:01.
- "Jamboree," 9:23.
- STRAND—"Cat On A Hot Tin Foot," 1:15, 3:24, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45.

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JEFF CHANDLER  
ESTHER WILLIAMS  
— Colorscope —

"RAW WIND IN EDEN"  
★ 2nd Feature — ★  
"NEW ORLEANS AFTER DARK"

(Bourbon Street! Can-Can! Strip-Joints! Dolls! Dolls! Dixieland Bands!)

**FAMILY** on the BELTLINE  
at Winchester and LIBERTY RDS.

**NOW & WED.!** — 1ST RUN!  
ROBERT MITCHUM—KEELY SMITH  
and JIM MITCHUM  
(The Mo. ashine Saga)  
"THUNDER ROAD"  
★ 2nd Feature — ★  
GEORGE MONTGOMERY in  
"TOUGHEST GUN IN TOMBSTONE"

### Film Series Opens Here October 20

A film-commentary series opening Oct. 20 at the University of Kentucky will show rare wildlife scenes featuring animals in their native haunts over a wide expanse of the United States and Canada.

**Ashland** WIDE VISION SCREEN  
Continuous from 2 P.M.

Tuesday, October 14  
RAINTREE COUNTRY — Color  
Elizabeth Taylor  
Montgomery Clift

— Also —

BLOOD ARROW  
Scott Brady—Paul Richards

Dance at . . .

**DANCELAND**  
OLD FRANKFORT PIKE

Also . . .

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## I-M Football Gets Underway

Flag football kicked off the 1958-59 intramural sports season last week for fraternities and independents and all five divisions are slated for action this week.

Tonight four games are scheduled in the fraternity first division. ATO will be looking for its first win against PKT. SAE will be gunning for victory number three at the expense of once-beaten Triangle. SN plays LXA to complete play in division one.

In the Greek's second division SPE meets KS tomorrow night. Three games are scheduled Thursday night. TKE meets SX, PSK tackles KS and PGD plays SPE.

The third division has three games set for tonight. ZBT is

scheduled to meet PKA. KA goes against PDT and AGR will clash with DTD.

There are nine games scheduled this week in the two independent divisions. Tomorrow night BSU plays the Newman Club, Pharmacy meets the Avengers and Dorm I will try its luck against Dorm II.

Here's the schedule for Tuesday night. The Band will play the Avengers, BSU engages Dorm II and Pharmacy meets Dorm I.

In the second division, Independents, there are three games on the card. The Mechanical En-

gineers go against Geology, Raps are scheduled to meet Dorm III and Wesley Foundation will try to trip Tapa Kegs.

Intramural tennis, croquet, horseshoe and golf tournaments are underway. It's not too late to sign up for the second rounds in these tournaments, as the deadline date is Oct. 20.

Sleep is a good cure for insomnia.

The Little League is a hotbed of juvenile crime.

U.S. HIGHWAY 27

**LEXINGTON** DRIVE-IN Theatre  
146 NICHOLAS ROAD

Blame no one but yourself if you miss her this time . . .

BRIGITTE BORDAT  
In  
"NIGHT HEAVEN FELL"  
Color — Scope

— Also —  
Guy Madison—Valerie French  
In  
"THE HARD MAN"

U.S. HIGHWAY 27

**SKY VUE** DRIVE-IN Theatre  
146 NICHOLAS ROAD

ENDS TONIGHT  
Rock Hudson—Martha Hyer  
In  
"BATTLE HYMN"

— Also —  
Count Basie—Fats Domino  
In  
"JAMBOREE"

A Schine Theatre **BEN ALI** HELD OVER  
2nd BIG WEEK

WHAT LOLA WANTS LOLA GETS!  
A GEORGE ABBOY and STANLEY DOHEN PRODUCTION  
**damn yankees**  
Starring TAD HUNTER—GIVEN VERDON—WISCONSIN  
Directed by GEORGE ABBOY

A Schine Theatre **STRAND** HELD OVER  
3RD BIG WEEK

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS PLAY—BOLD! DARING!  
MGM Presents **Cat on a Hot Tin Roof**  
Starring ELIZABETH TAYLOR—PAUL NEWMAN—BURL IVES  
Directed by JACK CAGNON—JUDITH ANDERSON  
in METROCOLOR • AN AVON PRODUCTION

IT'S HULA FUN AT THE BEN ALI  
FRIDAY NIGHTS  
KRESGE'S HULA-HOOP CONTEST

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LAUNDERERS-DRY CLEANERS  
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SAVE 15% ON CARRY OUT  
CORNER LIME AND EUCLID

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WILDCAT IMPRESSIONS

By PAUL SCOTT



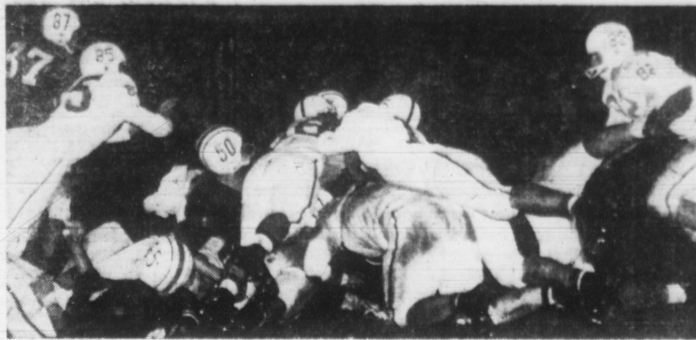
Kentucky's 8-0 loss to Auburn Saturday night on Stoll Field certainly cannot be attributed to the men who make up the Wildcat forward wall. The Plainsmen came to Lexington rated as the Nation's number one team in both the AP and UPI polls. They were rated tops defensively and were riding on a 16-game winning streak. UK's line held this team to 110 yards rushing or less than 28 yards per quarter.

For better than three quarters the Cats defensive forward line (averaged 207) fought on even terms with Auburn (213 average), but then a lapse in pass defense gave the Plainsmen their 17th consecutive win and fourth over Kentucky during the seven game series. Tiger lightning struck on the second play of the final quarter when Tiger quarterback Lloyd Nix lobbed a 33-yard pass to Jimmy Laster on the Wildcat 10 and Laster couldn't have had an easier time had UK been in the dressing room. The Cats were caught flat-footed and it was actually a shame to watch the Tigers score six points so easy after the Cats had played so well during the preceding 45 minutes.

UK has played it safe on several occasions this year when it comes to running back kicks. Saturday night was one of those few exceptions, however. Tommy Lorino, Auburn's fleet halfback, kicked to Calvin Bird on the Kentucky six. Bird cut to his right and reversed his field and was swarmed on in his own end zone and two points for Auburn. Of course you can never tell how that oblong football will bounce, but it appeared to me the ball would have rolled into the end zone for a touchback. This would have given the ball to the Cats on their own 20, first-and-10. The decision to run the ball out not only cost the Wildcats a safety, but a chance to run a few plays instead of free-kicking to the Tigers.

Jerry Eisaman was injured four plays after the Cats suffered their safety and Leeman Bennett took over the signal-calling chores. Lowell Hughes was injured early in the second quarter and sat out the remainder of the contest. Jimmy Johns suffered a knee injury mid-way through the first period and will be sidelined for a few days.

Next Saturday it will be Paul Dietzel's Louisiana State U. Tigers furnishing the opposition for the Cats. The SEC clash in Baton Rouge promises to be a good one. LSU man-handled the University of Miami, 41-0, Friday night. So Blanton Collier's UKats will need this week to improve their pass defense and figure out a stopping formula for the Tigers all-America candidate, Paul Cannon. The swift halfback does everything but sell cokes in the stands and he just might be caught doing that at halftime.



Hold That Line Colonel!

Auburn is shown testing the Wildcat's defensive unit and finds it pretty hard to penetrate. Johnny Kern, Auburn signal-caller, tries for pay dirt just six inches out and the Cats just wouldn't give in and the Plainsmen's drive ended at this point.

Auburn Eases Past UK

Kentucky stayed with the number one team in the Nation for three periods and then its pass defense wilted and Auburn passed to a 8-0 victory over the Wildcats before a capacity house of 36,000 fans in McLean Stadium Saturday night.

The Plainsmen, who have scored 39 of their 51 points in the final quarter, again showed their power in registering eight points in that last stanza. On the second play of the fourth period Lloyd Nix pitched a 33-yard pass to Jimmy Laster on the UK 10 and the halfback went into the end zone untouched for the score.

Later in the period, Tommy Lorino, Auburn's speedy halfback, kicked to Calvin Bird on the Wildcat 6 and the UK halfback cut to his right, reversed his field and the Plainsmen caught him in the end zone for a safety, good for two points and an 8-0 Auburn lead.

Kentucky's defensive unit was tremendous in defeat, as the Cats made two goal line stands. The Plainsmen had a fourth-and-one situation mid-way through the third period and UK held the Alabama school in check. Then late in the final period Auburn failed to score when they moved the ball to the Cat 4 and was unsuccessful in four tries.



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Do You Think for Yourself? ( THIS TEST WILL TELL YOU! \*)



Do you often dislike doing favors for others, even though you tell yourself you enjoy it?

YES  NO



Can you compete with another person without feeling hostile?

YES  NO



Do you refuse to worry about things you can't do anything about?

YES  NO



Do you ever say things you don't believe, just to start a discussion?

YES  NO



Would you be completely at ease if you found yourself suddenly in the spotlight at a social gathering?

YES  NO



When you're very hungry, do you like to try out strange foods?

YES  NO



Would you vote for establishing an international language other than English?

YES  NO



Do you enjoy being called upon as an umpire to settle disputes?

YES  NO



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows... ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Now answer this one: Do you really think about the filter cigarette you choose? YES \_\_\_ NO \_\_\_ If your answer is "Yes"... well, you're the kind of person who thinks for himself. You can be depended on to use judgment in everything you do. The fact is, men and women who really think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know for a fact that only VICEROY—no other cigarette—has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

\*IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!



Familiar pack or crush-proof

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8

# THE WHIRL

by

JANE HARRISON



Frank Sinatra and Tony Curtis are the Kings of the war drama "King Go Forth" showing at the Kentucky Theatre.

The story takes place near the end of World War II while our troops are fighting in Southern France. It is the story of two American soldiers who fall in love with an American girl who has lived on the French Riviera all her life.

Lieutenant Sam Loggins (Frank Sinatra) meets and falls in love with Monique Blair (Natalie Wood) who lived in Nice with her widowed mother. He asks her to marry him, but she refuses.

She explains that she is the child of a mixed marriage; her father was a Negro. After the initial shock of the situation, Sam goes back to her.

That's when Tony Curtis, Sam's radio operator, comes into the picture. As Sergeant Britt Harris, he plays the draftdodging playboy soldier, with a smooth line and a love-em-and-leave-em attitude toward women.

Britt meets Monique and Sam tells him about her father. He claims it makes no difference and sees the chance for a quick romance. He proceeds to have a very "sincere" romance with her. Monique believes him and returns his love.

Britt says he is going to marry her, and Sam, although hurt about losing out, accepts the idea and is going to be best man.

However, Sam discovers Britt didn't have any intention of marrying her and forces him to tell Monique.

A few hours later Britt and Sam leave on a dangerous mission. Sam swears to kill Britt.

The inter-racial conflict definitely gave the theme a different slant from the usual war stories.

Natalie Wood, playing her first mature role, showed her capability in several dramatic scenes.

## Play At U-Hi Set For Saturday Night

Scholastic drama takes over in the University High School auditorium Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock when the senior class presents "Seventeenth Summer," a three-act play dramatized from a book by Maurien Daly.

Faculty sons and daughters are included in the cast which is:

Angie Morrow, Kitty Craig; Kitty Morrow, Dudley Milward; Margaret Morrow, Bethania Smith; Lorraine Morrow, Freda Grace Miller; Mrs. Morrow, Ruth Gateskill; Mr. Morrow, Ed Marks; Jack Duluth, Tommy Adams; Art, Tim Hanson; Martin Keefe, Joe Curry; Tony Becker, Bob Sprague; Margie, Linda Lutes; and Fritz, Whayne Haffler.

Tickets at 75 cents are available now, and will be sold at the door.

For some reason, unshaven, shabbily-dressed men who carry switch blades make us uneasy.

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## Law School Marks 50 Years Here

The University's College of Law is celebrating its 50th anniversary this fall.

William Mathews Jr., dean of the law college, said that some kind of commemoration in honor of the event is planned for this year. He said the anniversary program would be set up at the next faculty meeting.

The College of Law was organized Sept. 1, 1908, as the fourth college of the University.

In 1912, the College was admitted to membership in the Association of American Law Schools. That same year the College became one of the first law schools in the nation to publish its own law review.

A few years later, the law college established one of the first practice courts in the country to be made an integral part of the regular curriculum.

The College was placed on the approved list of the American Bar Association in 1925.

In 1937, the College moved into the newly constructed Lafferty Hall. The building was named for Judge W. T. Lafferty, the first dean of the College.

Judge Lyman Chalkley became dean in 1922, following the death

of Judge Lafferty. Succeeding Judge Chalkley in 1924, was Charles J. Lurck. Alvin E. Evans became dean in 1927. When Dean Evans retired in 1948 he was succeeded by Elvis J. Stahr Jr. Dr. Matthews became dean in 1957.

## Hypnosis Society Elects Dr. Pattie

Dr. Frank A. Pattie, UK professor of psychology, was chosen president-elect of the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis at its first annual meeting Oct. 3 and 4 in Chicago. Dr. Pattie will take office next year and will serve a two-year term as president. He succeeds Dr. Milton Erickson of Phoenix, Ariz.

The society was organized in the summer of 1957. It has a membership of 1,060 with 30 local sections in many parts of the United States plus two foreign affiliates in Japan and Argentina. Membership in the society is restricted to physicians, dentists and psychologists.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Anyone having knowledge of a Principal of Accounting (Noble), associated work book, and small green note book lost Saturday the 11th, contact Bob Blankenship, cashier Student Union Cafeteria, breakfast or evening meal.

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