

The Making Of A Registration: 1965

By TERENCE HUNT

Assistant Managing Editor

Something was missing from this year's registration—the protest petition tables of last year.

Figures might help explain their absence.

Of the 6,500 students who preregistered last spring 75 per cent got the exact schedule they sought. This was 35 per cent more completed schedules than the registrar anticipated.

These students received their complete schedules in the mail during the summer and had to report Sunday only to fill out information cards.

Some 4,500 students went through Memorial Coliseum the first day. On the average, the flow of students from the front door to the back took 20 minutes. Nearly 500 students who were scheduled to report Sunday did not register and were assumed dropped by the University.

Their class admission cards were taken up for redistribution to students with incomplete schedules.

Monday and Tuesday's registration was set for new transfer students, former students, students with incomplete schedules, and freshmen who did not register during the summer.

About 2,000 students moved through the process trying to pick up classes both days.

Today, the opening day of classes, was reserved for students who did not preregister. And this group had the registrar, Dr. Charles Elton, worried.

Dr. Elton Tuesday said he had received telephone calls from numerous department chairmen warning of an avalanche of 1,000 unregistered students today.

"It's possible because 1,000 didn't preregister," he said, "but I doubt that more than 300 will show up."

"But if 1,000 do show up, you can be sure that it will be chaotic and they will be begging admissions from all departments," he added.

Open courses for incompletely registered students, and particularly for those who didn't preregister at all, varied. Trouble was expected today for those seeking 100 and 200 level courses since all freshmen have about the same lower level requirements to satisfy.

Higher level courses were in greater abundance since the mass of students separate into specializations. Still, however, the class board in the Coliseum was freely marked with red "closed" cards.

When Dr. Elton was asked how the new registration system went this semester, he pushed back in his chair and smiled. "I don't look worried do I?" he asked.

"You can't say if it was a success or not. The students who got through with no trouble think it is great. Those who didn't get what they wanted think it is the worst thing they have ever seen," he explained.

There is an engineering student who really doesn't like it.

Instead of writing ENGR on his preregistration card, he listed his courses as ENG. Now he's facing a semester full of English courses instead of the engineering courses he thought he had signed up for.

Other problems with the system also arose. Dr. Elton said that some students who preregistered didn't get their schedule cards during the summer. He won't say how many, only "too many." He doesn't know how it happened.

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The new registration procedure was found to be easier and more efficient. One graduate commented, "Just when registration looks like fun, I can't register!"

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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16 Pages

Student Congress Working Toward New Constitution

Proposals that were presented last spring to revamp the student governing body appear to be a step closer to reality today.

In a statement released by Winston Miller, President of Student Congress, the Student Government Interim Committee, a group appointed by Student Congress, has reached tentative plans for a new constitution to go into effect at the start of the spring semester.

"This committee has met weekly throughout the summer," Miller said. "Discussions have focused upon a fundamental reorganization of Student Govern-

ment. As before Student Government will be divided into an executive branch, a legislative branch, and a judicial branch."

The new plans call for the "executive to be compartmentalized into more than just the office of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Over the summer, discussions have uncovered the idea of an "Executive Board to act in an advisory capacity to the President."

According to Miller, present discussion is centered around the problem of representation in, and duties of, the Student Senate.

"We associated with Student Government hope to produce the most representative and workable government possible for the University," Miller said. "We further hope to have the final draft of this new Constitution ready for presentation to the campus at

large no later than the beginning of the second semester of this school year."

The Student Government will function under the old Constitution until that time. The Congress says it feels that with the cooperation of all the students, the Student Government will be able to operate effectively until a new system may become effective.

"We ask the aid of the students, by giving us support and constructive criticism, to make this year a successful one and a bright new beginning for the Student Government."

The study, to reorganize the student governing body, came out of a meeting at the end of last semester when some 57 representatives from 178 campus organizations discussed the situation.

Registration Up 11 Percent; Senior Class Shows Decrease

Students on the campus are up 11 percent after two days of registration in comparison to last year. The total is 11,086. Sophomores and juniors account for most of the increase.

Sophomore enrollment jumped 28 per cent from 1968 to 2517; juniors are up 44 per cent from 1853 to 2660.

The only group down from last year is the senior class. Seniors decreased 450 from last year's total of 1680, a drop of 27 per cent.

The senior drop breakdown is: male students, down 33 per cent; females, down 18 per cent.

Dr. Charles Elton, University registrar, says this decrease in the senior class is out of proportion to the total population of the University.

Overall male-female population ratio is 60 per cent males and 40 per cent females.

In the senior class however, the ratio is not so high. Percentages are 55 per cent males and 45 per cent females.

Last year the senior male-female ratio was in accord with the overall student population; 60 per cent males and 40 per cent females. So this year's senior class experienced a five per cent drop in male population. The only explanation Dr. Elton could give for the decrease would be the

step-up in selective service draft.

Freshman number about the same as last year. So far this year 3200 freshmen students have been enrolled. The total nose count last year numbered 3257.

The biggest increase in students, according to the individual colleges, was in Arts and Science.

Enrollment in A & S jumped to 4307 compared to 3701 of last year.

In the College of Education, 1606 students have enrolled so far, compared to last year's 1468. Graduate School enrollment is about the same with 1131 students enrolled compared to 1175 of last year. The registrar expects 200 to 300 more grad students to come in late.

Students in Law School are up 37 per cent from 292 to 379. Engineering students are also up; from 1231 to 1345.

Agriculture enrollment is up, but just barely. They number 687 this year compared to 627 last year. Commerce students number about the same too with 1050 students enrolled now compared to 1012 last year.

The overall male population on the campus is up 10 per cent from last year. The total now is 6749 compared to the previous year's total of 6109.

Females are also in more abundance with an increase of 12 per cent. Last year, 3855; this year, 4325.

A completely unexpected increase came in the number of neuter students this year. Last year there were none. Now they number 12.

Dr. Elton explained that 12 students repeatedly failed to indicate their male or female status on the information cards.

Kernel Plans New Features

Several new features will be introduced to Kernel readers this year.

Beginning Tuesday, the Kernel will carry "Inside Report," a column from Washington written by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak.

In the next two weeks, the Kernel will join the worldwide network of United Press International and will furnish daily UPI reports and news pictures.

The Kernel will continue to be distributed in the evening with delivery to all cafeterias and libraries before 5:30 p.m. The Friday edition will be distributed at 4:30 p.m.

Campus Housing Full With 2,600

By KEN HOSKINS
Kernel Managing Editor
Full to capacity, University housing will accommodate 1,950 freshmen and 1,650 upperclassmen this fall.

Cooperstown, formerly an apartment complex for married students, has been added to the campus housing facilities for single students, both men and women.

According to figures released by Mrs. Jean Lindley, administrator for the University Housing Office, 915 students will occupy the seven Cooperstown buildings, with women housed in three buildings.

A year ago only 2,600 students were able to be accommodated in University housing.

"We have been able to accommodate all students," Mrs. Lindley said. "both men, women, freshmen and upperclassmen who have applied."

"Basically we are full to capacity," she added. "It has worked out remarkably well."

Mrs. Lindley said the only space still available for student housing is provided by daily cancellations.

The kitchen facilities in Cooperstown have been retained for students to prepare snacks, Mrs. Lindley said. Three persons share the efficiency apartments, with four students housed in the one-bedroom apartments.

The Cooperstown complex is not the first University housing to be coed by buildings. The

Quadrangle, at one time an all-men housing facility of four buildings, is entering its fourth year of this type of coed housing.

Women will be housed in Bowman, Bradley and Breckinridge, with men living in Kin-kaid.

No problems concerning the coed housing in Cooperstown or the Quadrangle have been brought to the attention of the Dean of Women's office, according to Dean Doris M. Seward.

College Coeds Like Fads But Dress Conservatively

NEW YORK—Who starts all those fashion fads that are supposed to be rampant in American colleges?
"Not us," say the college girls who are staffing the campus shops of department stores around town. "It's the high school kids."

Despite the general jazziness of the clothes shown during August in magazines and store windows, college girls consider themselves a pretty conservative lot. They spend their money carefully on tried-and-true fashions that will see them through four years.

The mixed-up prints, the expensive bell-bottom pants and the wildly patterned stockings are being bought by either teenagers or older career girls, the college sales clerks are noticing. As for themselves they'll stick with last year's "poor" sweater, "wheat" jeans and a-line skirts.

"We want classics that will last," said Deirdre Henderson, Vassar '67. "We watch the fads, of course, but wait until they're a sure thing before we buy them."

The plaid suit, turtle-neck sweater uniform she wears at Lord & Taylor has her complete approval.

The selling uniforms of the eight college girls who met yesterday for a round-table discussion leaned heavily on Courreges but also included a pair of plaid bell-bottom pants.

Bell-bottoms, pea jackets and turtle-neck sweaters are "super," "groovy" or "fab-gear" (synonyms for great) but the girls prefer the inexpensive, authentic kind bought in Army and Navy stores to the fancy ones dreamed up by sportswear manufacturers at several times the price.

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College conservatism extends even to the short, short skirt that's how gone as high as the Haute Couture.

"You need skinny legs. Nobody's knees are that good!" they exclaimed in a disapproving chorus.

They would be happier in skirts at mid-knee but feel they can't fight the trend.

If they are conservative, the men in their lives are downright reactionary.

"Boys hate patterned stockings, even the sheer ones," said dark-haired Barbara O'Connell.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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How High The Hem

The Associated Press PARIS—Of the 20 big couturiers and half-a-dozen small ones showing their fall and winter creations, only three cover the knees. All the rest bare the entire kneecap and more.

Let's face it. With the exception of Chanel, French couturiers are no longer simply artists creating to dress women beautifully. They cannot afford to be. They have become showmen, playing to the gallery and making bids for publicity.

The couturiers most talked about are those who cut their hems the shortest. Obviously, talk means popularity. But

whether or not talk and popularity mean money in the till still remains to be proved.

Those whose thigh-high exposure puts them at the top of the Paris fashion barometer are: Emanuel Ungaro, dubbed "the new Courreges," with skirts 5 inches above the knees.

Jacques Heim, Mme. De Gaulle's favorite couturier, also 5 inches above but for sports only.

Pierre Cardin, always a front-runner in any fashion race, 3 inches above, but flared.

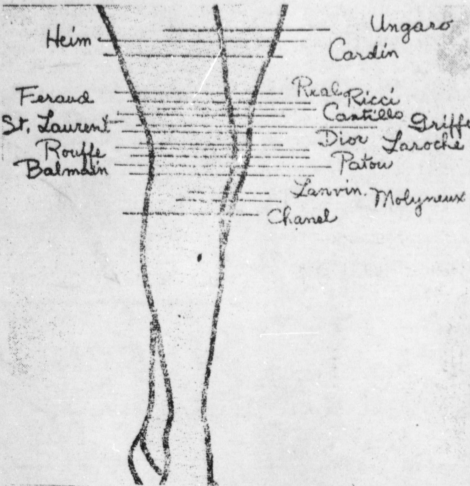
Just below these, with only an inch or two of fleshy over-

knee exposure, are Real, Feraud and Ricci.

Then, from no thigh to mid-kneecap, comes Castillo, Saint Laurent, Griffe, Dior, Laroche, Rouffe, Patou and Balmain.

Last of all are Lanvin, Molyneux, and Chanel, who showed "long dresses" that actually cover the knee.

Couturier Emanuel Ungaro, who is currently high man on the fashion pole, summed up this way: "It is only a case of making fashion functional. Personally, I am not trying to create a woman of the future. My ambition is simply to dress the woman of today."



'Hemming' Around

Even the Paris designers cannot agree on the length of hemlines for the new fall collections. "Which length appeals to me?" seems the only question the fashion-minded women need ask.

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Poisoning Victim Wife Of UK Professor

City Police Continue Murder Investigation

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Staff Writer

Lexington police today are continuing their two-month investigation into the murder of Mary Marrs Swinebroad Cawein, prominent socialite wife of a University Medical Center assistant professor.

Mrs. Cawein, 39, was found dead July 5 at her East End home, the morning after she attended a country club dinner party with her husband, Dr.

Madison Cawein III, UK hemi-tologist, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Strother Jr.

Autopsy reports attributed death to carbolic acid poisoning, acute alcoholic intoxication, or injections of an undetermined drug.

Police did not enter the case officially until Aug. 1. They had been conducting an "unofficial inquiry" until that time, waiting for a homicide verdict from Fay-

ette County Coroner Chester Hager.

Coroner Hager did not officially rule the death a murder until Aug. 13, although he had ruled out all other causes of death two weeks earlier.

Greater Lexington horsemen are offering more than \$4,000 as a reward for information in the crime. The fund was collected in honor of Mrs. Cawein's father,

internationally-known horse auctioneer George Swinebroad.

Mrs. Cawein's body was found about 10 a.m. July 5 by Mrs. Strother, who had gone to the Cawein home when no one answered the phone. Dr. Cawein had spent the night at the Strother home.

Mrs. Cawein had gone home about 12:30 a.m. because she was tired. Strother drove her home and left her about an hour later. The two Strother children

and Elizabeth Cawein, 9, were sleeping upstairs. Their babysitter was sent home about 1:13 a.m.

Police believe Mrs. Cawein was given a lethal drink of carbolic acid mixed with alcohol. The acid is a highly corrosive disinfectant. When mixed with alcohol it is rendered harmless until the mixture reaches the stomach, where the alcohol is dissolved into the bloodstream. The acid then begins burning.

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New Assistant Dean Of Women Will Advise AWS, Honoraries

By JUDY GRISHAM
 Kernel Associate News Editor
 There's a new face in the Dean of Women's office that will become a familiar one to the University women. She is Miss Sandra Kemp, the new assistant Dean of Women.

Miss Kemp replaces Miss Skip Harris who resigned last spring. Her present duties entail acting as advisor to Associated Women Students, Links, and Alpha Lambda Delta, junior and freshmen women's honoraries.

"I will be working in an advisory capacity," Miss Kemp said. "As an advisor, however, I feel that if I think the group is making a decision they haven't thought deeply enough about, then I must ask questions to

Student-Owned Cars Must Be Registered

All students owning cars must register them with the University, according to W. L. Mahan, director of campus safety.

This new policy requires payment of the \$10 parking fee only of students wishing to use campus parking facilities, Mr. Mahan said. The two stickers obtained for campus parking are to be put on the front and rear car bumpers.

Student parking space has increased considerably since last year, Mr. Mahan added. Student Area C lots are located behind the Coliseum, at the corner of Washington and Rose Streets, on Boone Lane, Clifton, Scott Street, at the K-Lair, and in front of Haggin Hall.

Student cars not registered during the formal registration in the Coliseum should be listed in room 225 of the Maintenance and Operations Building on Limestone Street.

make them defend—and think about—their decisions."

Miss Kemp, a native of Anderson, Ind., received an A.B. degree from Indiana University in Bloomington and received an M.A. in college guidance from Indiana last June.

She is a former Panhellenic adviser at IU, director of program services for Alpha Chi Omega national social sorority, and a home economics, biology, and general science teacher at the junior high level.

"UK is very much like Indiana University, except smaller," she said. "But that's good! Here we must meet the challenge of a growing institution."

Miss Kemp is "very enthusiastic" about her new position.

"The philosophy at UK is one I very strongly believe in," she said. "We (the women) have many privileges others don't have, and as long as the women accept the responsibility that goes along with these privileges, everything will be fine."

"Women should be given the chance to exercise good judgment," she said, adding that at UK women are given this privilege. "There are such a few in comparison to the whole population of women students that are not able to cope with the privilege."

Miss Kemp added that she felt closing hours are a necessity for the safety and welfare of each woman at the University and that this is the reason for closing hours.

"If extended hours are to be granted to all women as they are to the seniors, it will be because the women, as represented in AWS, want them," she said. She noted, however, that to date AWS has fully sup-

ported the current procedure for closing hours.

Miss Kemp will also be handling any personal counseling needed.

"I'm anxious to meet all the girls," she said. "I've seen all kinds of names in the files, but things have been so busy with registration and orientation that I haven't met many of them personally."

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A Rooster Story Arizona Doesn't Want Rae

The Associated Press
TUCSON, Ariz.—Rae the rooster is down in the beak these days—he may have to miss college. Andrea Shields wants to take Rae with her to the University of Arizona this fall, but the 18-year-old freshman has a problem.

She can't find any place for Rae to roost. Andrea lives in Scottsdale, 120 miles from the campus and will be residing in a campus dormitory. The dorm houses chicks—but not chickens. The coed has written the Tucson Daily Citizen to run an ad for a place for Rae to stay in Tucson.

Andrea has had the pet white Leghorn rooster better than a year and a half and doesn't want to part with him.

"He is well-trained; he comes when I call, and he wears a leash," she says.

Rae also rates high as a watch rooster.

"He stays in a special pen in our back yard and if any strangers come around, he hops off his roost and flaps his wings and crows like anything," she says.

"What I'd like is to rent a space sort of near the campus where I could build a pen," she says.

Plymouth's Racial Tension Grows

The Associated Press
A tense situation exploded into violence in Plymouth, N. C., as pistol shots touched off a brief free-for-all fight between whites and Negroes. Two white men were injured and two Negroes were arrested.

The violence came Tuesday night after civil rights leaders postponed a scheduled demonstration because tensions were running high.

The shooting occurred after seven Negroes encountered a

white group on Main Street. The Negroes were headed toward the center of town when the whites moved in behind them.

Police said one of the Negroes pulled a pistol from under his pants leg and began firing at the white men.

The group of Negroes turned and fled down the street into a group of whites that had gathered in the middle of town. Several white men grabbed the Negro with the pistol and began beating him.

Moments later the seven Negroes began moving up the street.

Elsewhere on the racial scene, school desegregation continued quietly in the South. In Alabama's rural Lowndes County, where two white civil rights workers have been shot to death this year, four Negroes calmly went to classes with white pupils at Hayneville High School.

In Washington, President Johnson said 4,463, or 88 per cent of more than 5,000 school districts in 17 Southern and border states, are preparing to comply with the act's desegregation requirements. Johnson said this is an increase of 291 in the last week.

State troopers and police quickly moved in and seized the Negro, who later managed to escape. Police arrested two other Negroes.

George Williams, 45, of Greenville, N. C., was shot in the stomach and Clarence McCoy Adams, 27, of Pink Hill, N. C., was hospitalized with a knife wound. Both were reported in good condition.

More than 300 persons had gathered in the center of town and remained there after Mayor W. R. Flowers announced the demonstration postponement. The mob kicked at least two cars containing Negroes and pelted one car with beer cans.

LBJ Gets Urban Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's cities, where most Americans live and work, have won representation in the President's Cabinet.

The victory for the cities—and for President Johnson, who put a priority tag on the legislation—may lead to a historic first: a Negro heading a Cabinet department.

The House completed congressional approval of the new Department of housing and Urban Development Tuesday.

Viet Strikes Claim Five

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—Four Americans and one Vietnamese were killed today in the crash of a helicopter believed downed by Red gunners 25 miles northwest of Saigon, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The aircraft went down in Binh Duong Province a half-mile south of Ben Cat. The spokesman said it apparently came under heavy ground fire.

A Vietnamese army unit found the bodies of the occupants.

In another development, U.S. rescue crews ended a week-long search without success for a U.S. Navy pilot whose plane caught fire Aug. 24 during a bombing mission in North Vietnam. The pilot was seen to have parachuted from the disabled A4 Skyhawk about 40 miles south of Thanh Hoa.

Earlier, military authorities said a U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief was shot down Tuesday but the pilot ejected and was picked up safely.

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New A&S Dean Sees Big Future For College

Arts and Sciences Dean Paul C. Nagel sees the future of his college as playing a greater role in teaching programs for freshmen and sophomores than in the past.

Nagel, who was named dean of the college Aug. 20 by the executive committee of the UK Board of Trustees, succeeds former dean M. M. White, who retired to teaching and research in psychology.

Part of the increased role of the college will be effected by its re-organization, which will come before the University Senate debate in October.

"I think the Arts and Sciences College will remain a single entity," he explained, but added that attention will be given "to how departments within the college who share common interests will be organized."

The new dean of UK's largest college said that he would and must make an "effort to both recruit outstanding faculty members and bring in promising graduate students."

A lively university, Dean Nagel declares is his goal. "We need students deeply concerned about society's major problems.

A really distinguished and thoughtful faculty combined with an enthusiastic student body makes a lively situation."

Dr. Nagel joined the University history faculty in 1961. He was named associate dean of the college in March and has been acting dean since July 1.

"It is most important that deans keep in touch with teaching and research. For deans to get out of the classroom is a mistake," the vigorous speaking administrator said.

Dean Nagel is especially interested in the History of Ideas in America. Currently he is writing a book for the Oxford University Press about aspects of American Nationalism in the 19th century.

This semester he will teach Social and Cultural History in America.

But if he does hold a special claim to the academic robes, he's just as concerned with being physically fit. For, rain or shine, he either walks or rides his bike to school.

"I think it's a disgrace for people a couple miles away to ride to campus."

Prior to joining the University, he taught at Amherst college, Vanderbilt University, and Eastern Kentucky State College. He took B. A., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Minnesota.

Dean Nagel was historian for the strategic air command, USAF, Omaha, from 1951 to 1953. He is a member of the American Historical Ass'n., American Studies Ass'n., and the Mississippi Valley and Southern Historical Ass'ns.

His hobbies include music, chess, and fishing—"only I have too little time."



PAUL C. NAGEL

Scientists To Lecture

Three University scientists will give lectures at a NATO advanced study institute scheduled in Hampshire, England, Aug. 23-Sept. 2.

The international program is designed to present and discuss current advances in germ-free technology and research. The UK delegation will be included among 75 scientists from the United States and eight countries of Western Europe.

Dr. Helmut A. Gordon of the Department of Pharmacology will discuss "Anomalies of Germ-Free Life;" Dr. T. Z. Czaky

of the same department will discuss "Water Balance in Germ-Free Animals;" and Dr. Ralph F. Wiseman of the Department of Microbiology will lecture on "Flora or the Alimentary Tract—the Ruminant."

Directory Changes Needed By Sept. 8

Students who wish to make changes in their addresses for the Student Directory may do so in room 102 of White Hall until Sept. 8 according to the Public Relations Department.

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University Tries New Registration

Continued From Page 1

Still more problems with people having the same names. "Suppose your name is Joe Johnson and when you get to the door of the Coliseum, you get John Johnson's cards. The two of you get fouled up and you sign each other up for your courses. That's trouble and it's happened." Dr. Elton said.

He explained the problems by the fact that the system is new this semester. For the first time, students last semester preregistered for courses for the following semester.

Some problems arose last semester even before students went home. Dr. Elton said some students' writing on the class cards was illegible or hard to read. Students, hired to program the class cards for the computer, tried to check out most of these.

"This took too much time and cost us too much money," he said. "We're going to use the same system next semester but it will go through a lot faster and we won't have time to stop for mistakes. The errors will just go through the computer and register on the class schedule as they are," he said.

The only resort for these students and the hapless engineering student will be the drop-add program.

And the registrar is going to watch how many students use that system.

Dr. Elton explained that too much use of the drop-add system could defeat the benefits of the preregistration system. Students could list any courses for the following semester on their class schedules and then drop them

and add the one they want.

Some students signed up for classes for the fall semester and then went ahead and took them during summer school, Dr. Elton said. "This did us no good."

The preregistration system will be about the same for next semester, but there will be some changes.

"The actual registration time will be shorter this semester. And students will pick up their complete or incomplete cards before they go home. They won't be mailed," he said.

There also are some changes under discussion that would help to make the process shorter, Dr. Elton said. He would like to do away with the repetition of filling information cards each semester.

"This new preregistration system will work for any number of students," Dr. Elton said. "There is no limit to the number of students it will serve."

The only limiting factor of this system," he said, "is the number of professors to man the courses."

"The real advantage of the new system is that it gave the instructors an estimate of the number of students to expect," he said. "And then they could plan the number of courses in their department accordingly."

Students also reaped advantages, he noted. During the summer, the preregistration cards that had been filled out before were run through the computer twice.

Once was to alert the professors as to the number to expect. The departments could add additional classes if more students signed up than anticipated.

How Was Your Summer?

Probably too short but at any rate school is ready to begin again so . . . we would like to say we hope this new year will be a good one for you.

We extend a special welcome to all freshmen and explain that we have the finest in traditional campus clothing for men and women. We would be happy to show you around and help you with your wardrobe needs. It could be that some of you have already become acquainted with our stores at other University campuses.

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Years Of Fulfillment

A political adage, "the honeymoon is over," refers to that time when an officeholder can no longer enjoy the glitter that was his amidst the victory of election eve, but must begin to show the electorate why they were right in electing him to office.

In many respects, the "honeymoon is over" for the University and its president, John W. Oswald, no longer a newcomer.

We in no way mean to imply President Oswald, during his first two years in office, has chosen to enjoy any glory that was his after being selected Dr. Frank Dickey's successor as UK President in 1963.

The Oswald years have been filled with promise, and we can only hope that during the next half decade this promise will be fulfilled.

There is justification for the feeling on the part of many that the University is now on its way to a greatness it has never realized before.



A Statement Of Policy

The beginning of a new school year does not necessarily mean the beginning of a "new" Kernel.

Although each editor is given leeway within the Statement of Philosophy of the Student Publications Board, this does not imply that each year this newspaper's policy will be drastically altered from the preceding year.

In fact, we will continue to follow in the footsteps of the basic policy governing the operation of the 1964-65 Kernel. We will continue to strive for a University where the freedom to be heard is a closely safeguarded and wisely cherished possession.

We will continue to encourage and praise general excellence in this community of scholars while seeking out and suggesting improvement in the many areas born of neglect.

We will continue to advocate freedom for all, regardless of race or religion, and to push for government protection of these freedoms when they can be protected in no other way.

We also continue to examine and comment upon the issues of the day.

Our pages will remain open to all views through the letter

An academic blueprint is before the faculty. The overall academic plan for the University that will come from this blueprint and the discussions about it will, we hope, offer the guidelines for a great state university.

A campus building plan has been prepared. Hopefully this plan will provide the physical structure to house the great university.

With these plans in hand, the Administration must begin immediately to implement them wherever possible, thus quickening the pulsebeat of progress.

This year marks the entry of UK into a second century. As the Centennial observance continues, more and more people will be watching the University for the signs of progress and change that have been the year's keynote.

This is another budget year for the University and the Commonwealth. Preparations throughout the fall for the January session of the General Assembly will be vital for the future growth of the University.

Most observers agreed that UK was fortunate during the last legislative session to receive a large percentage of its budget request. Undoubtedly, the Administration will be requesting still more funds from the State to help in the fulfillment of its many promises. Thus the Governor's message in January, and the meetings that precede it, will be of the greatest importance.

We feel the climate is right; the ground work has been laid. Now is the time when we should be able to begin seeing concrete evidence that the course we have charted is a clear and upward one.

columns and specially prepared articles.

This endorsement of the purposes of our predecessors does not mean we will fail to take the initiative in new programs and to carry a torch for any reforms we feel just and necessary.

We earnestly encourage reader comment and contribution.

Our letters column is open to all points of view. Letters should be either typewritten and double spaced on unruled paper or written legibly on one side of the sheet and should not exceed 200 words. Each letter must be either typewritten and double spaced on unruled paper or written legibly on one side of the sheet and should not exceed 200 words. Each letter must be accompanied by the writer's signature, Lexington address, classification and telephone number. We will not withhold names. Occasionally longer articles will be accepted if they meet our requirements. We reserve the right to edit and shorten letters without changing the original meaning.

Letters or articles should be submitted to The Editor, Room 113-A, Journalism Building, either by mail or in person.

"You Hear A Kind Of Flapping Sound?"



President's Greeting

As we begin the second half of our Centennial Year, Mrs. Oswald and I would like to extend to all students at the University, both new and continuing, our warmest personal greetings.

Those of you who are coming to the campus for the first time will shortly be hearing, if you have not already heard, of the exciting events held during the first part of this Centennial Year, which marks the beginning of our second century. I invite each of you to become an active and contributing participant to our University community.

In your chosen fields of endeavor the University will hopefully offer you as much stimulation as possible. The seminars are yours for the taking. We welcome your participation.

You who are returning to the campus know something of the excitement of rounding the milestone of 100 years. You have been a part of the activity that points out our new horizons and responsibilities. I am sure you will continue to do so with renewed enthusiasm.

For our part, the University can promise you continuing improvement in the academic programs, intensified efforts to attract the best students and the best teachers

to instruct them, and a new direction aiming at excellence in all matters that concern us. To you this welcome speaks our common purpose and dedication.

Again, our best wishes to you all. I know the next year will prove worthwhile and stimulating for each one of you.

John W. Oswald

Kernels

"Had I been present at the creation I would have given some useful hints for the better ordering of the universe."

Alphonso the Learned

"The writers against religion, whilst they oppose the very system, are wisely careful never to set up any of their own." — Edmund Burke

"True luck consists not in holding the best of the cards at the table;

Luckiest he who knows just when to rise and go home."

— John Hay

"There is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight."

— Woodrow Wilson

"He is the greatest artist who has embodied, in the sum of his works, the greatest number of the greatest ideas." — John Ruskin

The Kentucky Kernel

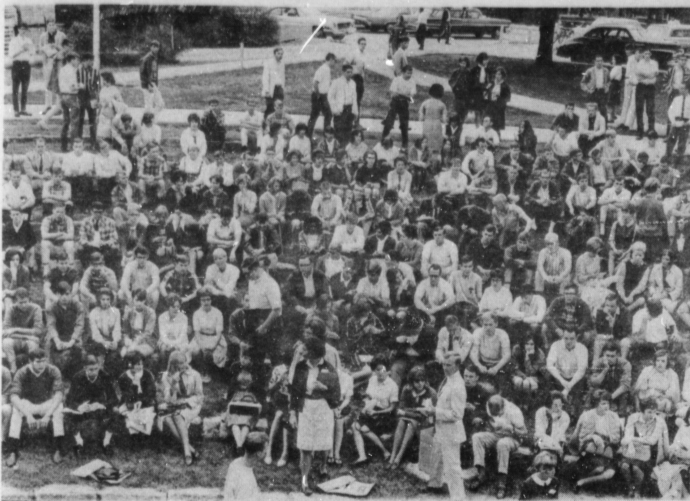
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ESTABLISHED 1894

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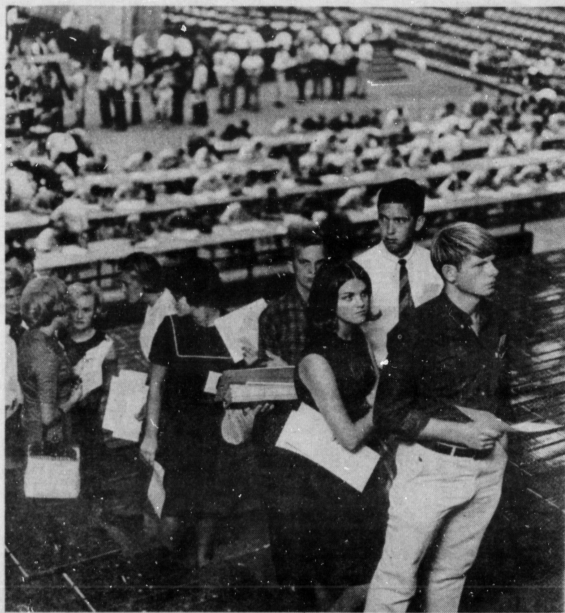
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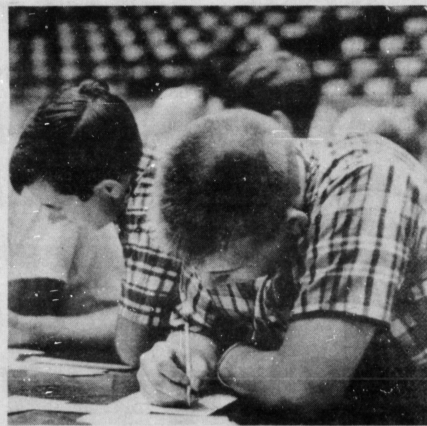
Freshmen Enter The University Mass



A Mighty Heave

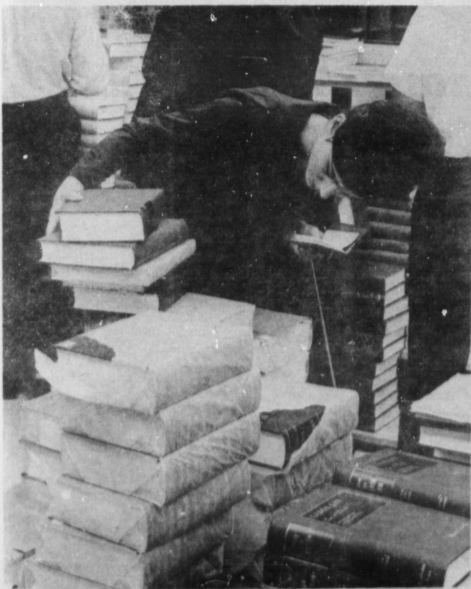


The Line To Get Out



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Photos by Dick Ware



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It all adds up to:

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UK Language Professor Dies After Long Illness

Dr. Thomas Capell Walker, 63, of 519 Woodbine Drive, professor of romance languages at the University died at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Central Baptist Hospital after an extended illness.

Dr. Walker was associate director of the University's foreign language conference, a member of the graduate faculty and research club, chairman of the commission on education and a mem-

ber of the official board of First Methodist Church and of the Lexington Kiwanis Club.

He was the author of "Chanteaubriand's Natural Scenery" and of several articles.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Hunter Walker; a daughter, Mrs. A. T. Caywood, Statesville, N. C., and a son, Thomas C. Walker, Jr., Lexington.



DR. THOMAS WALKER

Community Colleges Broaden Associate Degree Program

The University's Community College program will open a new phase this fall as an Associate Degree Program is launched to provide specific and technical education in a two-year terminal program.

The programs are designed with a two-fold purpose. They will provide specific and technical education to those who are unable to attend a four-year college, and they will present training to those who want better jobs than a high school diploma ensures.

A large gap created by the shortage of adequately trained workers in business and industrial fields has helped to get this program support.

Such fields as business and industrial, technical and semi-professional, nursing, business data processing, accounting, agriculture technology and specialized secretarial work will be covered by the terminal program.

"We call them terminal because the programs are two-year programs. We do encourage the community college graduates to

continue their education," says Dr. Ellis Hartford, Dean of Community Colleges.

Henderson Community College was the first branch of the University's community college system to introduce the Associate Degree Program in nursing. The first class was graduated last spring. Recently Mrs. Florence Irwin was named administrator of the Henderson associate degree nursing program. She replaced Miss Delores Higgins, who resigned to take another position.

This fall Elizabethtown Com-

munity College will initiate the nursing program there. The college previously had been established in an Associate Degree Secretarial Program and the one-year Certificate Secretarial Program. The curriculum is designed to train the student for employment as secretary, typist, stenographer, and other positions in business and industry.

Also being established in the program is a Forestry and Wood Utilization Associate Degree Program, and an agriculture program is being considered.

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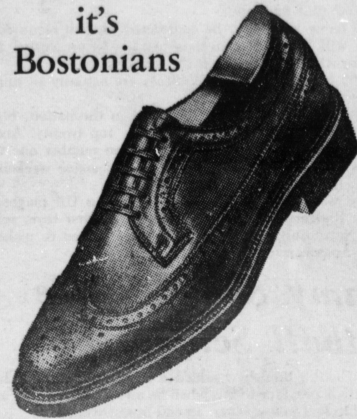
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Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

Bradshaw, Football Begin Again

Since 1953, the Wildcats of Kentucky have dwelt deep in the football doldrums of the nation and particularly the Southeastern Conference. It is an understatement to say that for 12 years, UK football has approached a futility that few believed could have occurred under the tenure of the great Paul "Bear Bryant," then coach of the powerful wildcats.

After Bryant left, UK was guided by a native Kentuckian, Blanton Collier. Collier's career ended at UK in 1961 after eight seasons and his contract was bought up for three years. Thus, this is the first time in three years that UK will be paying only one football coach—Charlie Bradshaw.

The fact that this is his fourth season is significant. He now has a crop of boys which he recruited and which, as he might put it, love to play football.

Besides being what may be considered his first recruited team, this team will be as controversial as his "thin thirty" back in his first year when 60 players left the squad.

The 1965 brand of football Wildcats are actually an unpredictable bunch.

Playboy Magazine picked them third in the nation, but other polls have not even put them into the top twenty. And why? This is the same team that upset the then number one team in the nation Mississippi and Auburn on successive weekends last season only to lose 48-6 to Florida State.

Playboy went so far as to single out four UK players on its honor roll. Rodger Bird and Rick Kestner were first team selections and Rick Norton and Frank Antonini were picked to make somebody's All-American team.

Tommy Sauer Earns Football Scholarship

Coach Charlie Bradshaw added a storybook touch to his Kentucky football program today when he announced he had awarded a scholarship to Tommy Sauer, an end from Owensboro.

Sauer went out for football as a freshman last fall without a scholarship. He stayed with the program through the entire 1964 season and 1965 spring practice, and in one spring scrimmage made a pass interception which won the game for his platoon. He reported for fall practice last week with the rest of the candidates.

"Tommy's is an inspiring story," Bradshaw said. "We aren't just 'giving' him a scholarship—he earned it."

Sauer, a 5-11, 178-pound graduate of Davies County High School, has been working with the offensive platoon in fall practice.



JIM KOMARA

Fall Practice Begins Tuesday For Baseballers

Newly appointed baseball coach Abe Shannon has set Tuesday, Sept. 7 as the starting date for fall baseball practice.

Shannon said that practice was open to all boys in the University. Non-scholarship upperclassmen and freshmen who desire to play should bring gloves and spikes to the Sports Center at 3:30 p.m.

Shannon succeeds Harry Lancaster as coach of the baseball team. He was an assistant coach under former UK head football coach Blanton Collier and served as freshman baseball coach for the undefeated 1961 team.

Lancaster had been serving in a dual capacity.

Komara Issues Challenge; Says Defense The Best

Experts are saying Kentucky's defense will be its weakness during the 1965 football season, but senior Jim Komara pooh-poohs that idea.

"I think," the 6-1, 195-pound Pennsylvanian declares, "that the defensive platoon will be better than the offense."

If the defense is to be successful, a lot of the credit will probably go to Komara and the other defensive ends.

Komara, a two-letter man who missed all of the 1964 season with injuries, will probably start along with Rich Machel, a 5-11, 205-pounder who lettered at guard as a sophomore last year. But two others will offer them stern competition for the front-line jobs. The two are Jim Swart, a 6-2,

215-pound junior letterman from Louisville, and Doug Van Meter, a 6-foot, 200-pound sophomore from Owensboro.

One indication of the strength at the position is the fact that Rick Kestner, all-Southeastern Conference defensive end last year, will play on the offensive platoon in 1965.

"Komara and Machel are two

of the proven veterans on the team," Bradshaw says of the two Keystone States (Komara is from Conneautville, Machel from Pittsburgh). "But Swart and Van Meter will be strong contenders. We were very pleased with the way Swart made the switch from fullback-linebacker this spring, and we were also highly impressed with Van Meter."

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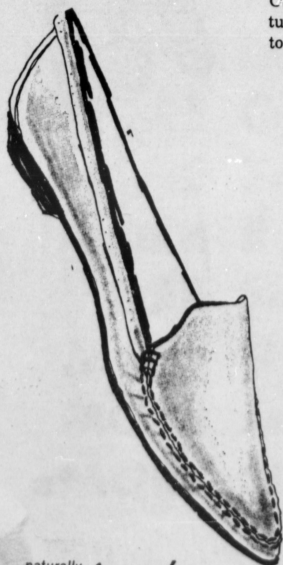
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Wildcats Practice Despite Weather

By BILL KNAPP
Kernel Sports Writer

Rain soaked the field but failed to dampen the Wildcats' spirit as the varsity trounced the freshmen 33-0 in their scheduled two-quarter scrimmage Tuesday at the Sports Center.

The varsity scoring was highlighted by All-American Roger Bird who scored twice and ran well all afternoon, and by quarterback Rick Norton's accurate passing, which included a 32-yard touchdown pass to Larry Seiple.

The toe was much in evidence in the scrimmage when Larry Seiple got off punts of 57 and 52 yards, while Rick Tucci and John Andreghetti teamed up to kick three-out-of-five conversion attempts.

Roger Walz, Kentucky's number two quarterback, and end Rick Kestner, remained out of the practice session due to minor injuries suffered last week, but both will soon be able to play.

Looking on at the scrimmage were Kentucky Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, UK President Dr. John Oswald, and 25 members of the Kentucky Legislature.

"The governor met with the boys before the game," Coach Bradshaw said, "and came here to give them his support." The Governor hopes to attend all of Kentucky's games this year, home and away, if possible.

In two outings this year against the Wildcat freshmen the varsity has tallied 115 points but Coach Bradshaw is "optimistic" about his freshmen and said

"their defensive play is coming along real well. We've got a fine bunch of freshmen out here who will not let the varsity run over them for too long."

The Wildcats open the season against Missouri on Sept. 18.

Freshman Basketball Team Praised

The Basketball News, a national newspaper published in Coral Gables, Fla., has selected UK's 1964-65 freshman team as one of the five best in the nation last season.

The paper, which is published monthly during the summer and bi-monthly during the season, also selected Louie Dampier of Kentucky as one of the 10 best college sophomores last season.

Dampier, who was joined by Western Kentucky's Clem Haskins on the all-Sophomore team, led Kentucky in scoring (17 points a game) as a sophomore guard last season. The newspaper listed Dampier's accomplishments, including consensus all-Southeastern Conference selection, and commented he had "a pretty fair year for any player."

Selected along with Kentucky's frosh, who had a 17-2 record, were Louisville (15-0), West Virginia (20-1), Houston (17-4) and Washington State (22-0). The paper called last year's Kittens "probably one of the most outstanding freshman teams in history."

Baylor freshman coach Catfish Smith had a 30-game winning streak at East Texas State.

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Intramurals

Intramural sports managers will meet at 7 P.M. Sept. 9 at Alumni Gym. The purpose of this meeting will be to elect the Intramural Counsel for the coming year. Bernard Johnson, director of intramurals, announced Sept 9 as the closing date for entries in the tennis and golf singles tournament.

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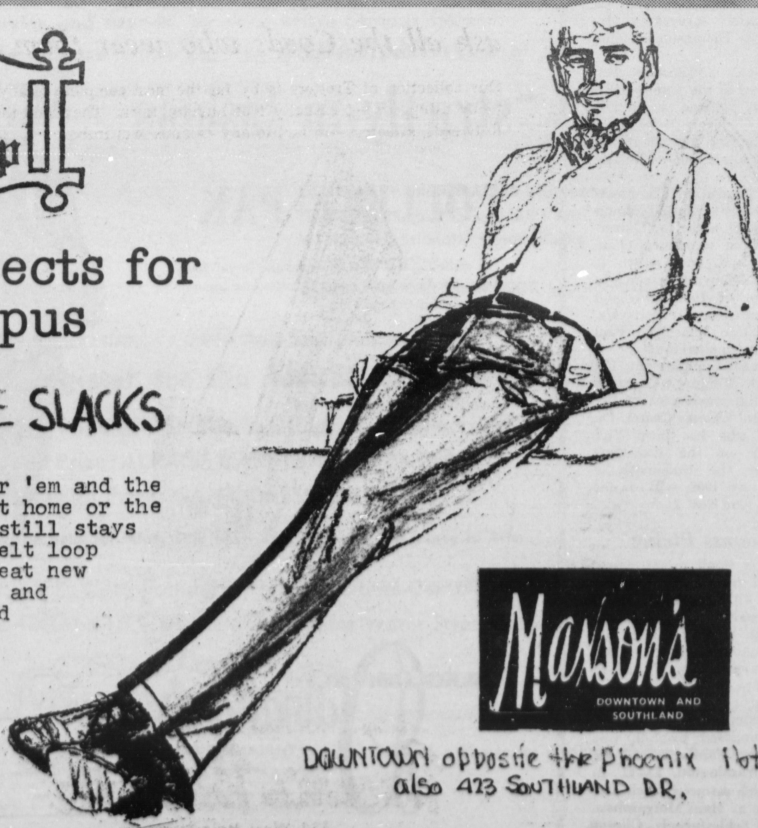
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Summer Review

Cafeterias At UK Closed To Public

The University Board of Trustees this summer restricted the use of all University cafeterias to students, faculty members and official guests.

The action, which was taken by the Executive Committee of the trustees, was designed to combat a dining shortage due to an expanding enrollment. Vice President for Business Affairs Robert E. Kerley announced that about 850 residents of Cooperstown will have to be fed in University cafeterias. He said most cafeterias have been operating at "about twice the designed capacity."

Mr. Kerley indicated that eventually identification cards may be used to identify authorized customers.

The vice president and UK President John W. Oswald gave little hope the dining shortage will be solved in the near future. They said dining facilities in the proposed dormitory complex will just take care of students living there.

In discussing the restriction, Mr. Kerley said, "We hope to be able to accommodate first and foremost the students. That goes for their families, too, who will be considered University guests when they visit them during the school year."

Institute Considered

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt promised in June to ask the Kentucky General Assembly to appropriate funds for a new institute of advanced physics and engineering at the University if the Atomic Energy Commission accepts Kentucky's bid for location of a new \$250 million atomic center.

Breathitt made the pledge, which would require more than \$5 million for the fiscal 1966-68, in a letter recommending the state's site to the AEC.

Earlier the AEC had announced that bidding was open for the proposed research project, which is to contain the world's largest nuclear accelerator, or atom smasher.

The 10,500-acre site for the project, chosen by Spindletop Research, would surround Clintonville on three sides and would include land in Fayette, Bourbon, and Clark Counties. It would be served by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and by Interstate 64, which passes to the south of the proposed tract.

Financing Approved

University Trustees have entered into an agreement with the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the federal government to help finance the new \$16 million dormitory complex.

Under the plan, the HHFA will purchase \$8 million worth of revenue bonds being issued by UK to help finance the giant housing complex. The remainder of the financing will be handled through bonds offered to private investors.

New Appointments

At its June 17 meeting, the UK Board of Trustees executive committee named directors for the School of Journalism, University Libraries, and community colleges at Cumberland and Somerset.

Dr. Robert Murphy, chairman of the newspaper department of Syracuse University's School of Journalism, succeeded Dr. L. Niel Plummer, as UK journalism head.

Dr. Stuart Forth, University of Kansas, was named head of UK Libraries, succeeding Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director since 1948.

Dr. J. C. Falkenstine was named head of the Cumberland Community College, while Dr. Lawrence C. Davenport was appointed the first director of the Somerset College which officially opens today.

Drs. Plummer and Thompson stepped down from their administrative posts under the University's rotating department chairmanships and will return to fulltime teaching and research in the School of Journalism and classics department respectively.

Falkenstine replaces Dr. Paul A. Clark at Cumberland.

In another appointment, Dr. Edward W. Weidner was named head of the newly created Developmental Change Center. Dr. Weidner, who has been Vice Chancellor of the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii since 1962, will resume his duties here Nov. 1.

Students Picket

When a small group of students and graduate research assistants, all members of the controversial Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), tried late in June to hold a meeting to discuss plans for a teach-in on Vietnam, a larger group of antagonists picketed and disrupted the sessions.

The proposed teach-in was to have been similar to the one held in Washington, D. C., in May, which attracted such academicians as Hans Morganthau, Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., Clinton Rossiter, and Max Lerner.

Enrollment Climbs

Summer enrollment figures show 3,819 students enrolled for the summer session on the Lexington campus. The figure is about 500 higher than that of the 1964 summer session, but does not include those students who attended various seminars and short courses.

In addition, the community college system reported an enrollment of 1,015, a gain of 424 over the 1963 summer session. Individual figures for the separate community colleges were: Cov-

ington, 311; Ashland, 216; Ft. Knox, 133; Cumberland, 67; Henderson, 60; Prestonsburg, 143, and Elizabethtown, 85.

Applications Available

Applications for the Kernel editorial board are available through Tuesday in room 116 of the Journalism Building. It was announced today. Deadline for filing applications with the Kernel editor is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The Collegiate Clothes Line

By
Chuck
Jacks



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

For forty years now, Angelucci's have set the pace in fashions that go straight to the top of the class. Then, as now, we have presented fashions that are a common denominator for the big three-letter men and freshmen, too. Men have learned how to put new meaning into their wardrobe with Angelucci's fashion and quality. For instance, Arrow and Hathaway Shirts mark you as a "best dressed" candidate every time. We are proud to have a complete selection in these nationally known shirts, everything from dress and sport shirts, to handsome accessories including ties, handkerchiefs and underwear. So whether you are shopping for yourself or looking for the perfect gift, focus your eyes on Angelucci's.

Fabric Colors for fall and winter 65-66 have emerged into a lively dark look. What does that Mean? Simply this, bold blue hues backed by black, dominates in depth and intensity to create a healthy, happy roving, or masculine look. Especially outstanding in the new fall thread picture, are the fantastic fabric collections from home and overseas manufacturers. Hopsacking in a brilliant blue metallic-like thread bursts into season with zeal and enough excitement to make any man look and feel like Secret Agent 007. (with or without Pussy Galore).

A quick glance at this season's threads shows you just what is going on. Every rack in every (tough) store has an unusually large collection of blues, (royal that its) to make you look sexy Dad, Sexy! At any rate, many of these threads are fairly light comfort in any warm place. Some patterns look like open or french blues, while others are almost silver blues. Yet in these yarns they have used black (in depth, and I suppose this is for safety). At any angle they are great and they will sell.

At this early stage it's almost too soon to say just what will be the fashion leader, but I will wager it to be the blue-black look. It almost has to be, for as of this date, it's coming on mighty strong.

Deep rich brownies are a fresh element in this seasons collections. Here too is a developing trend that seems to know where it is going. They call it whiskey, maybe that's the reason for its moving out at full speed.

Here is news for the active man—Martin of California has created the perfect Jacket for outdoor After-Ski-Wear. This handsome and brilliantly designed sports garment is made with Martherm Construction for ultimate warmth without weight. The superior quality of the garment contributes to the highest consumer satisfaction as to fit, wear and functional performance.

Fashionably Speaking,
CHUCK

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Register now for two free tickets to be given away for the UK-University of Mississippi football game Saturday, September 25! No purchase required. You do not have to be present to win.



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Come in and register for the THREE GRAND PRIZES

First Prize: SPORTS ENSEMBLE (Blazer and Slacks)

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