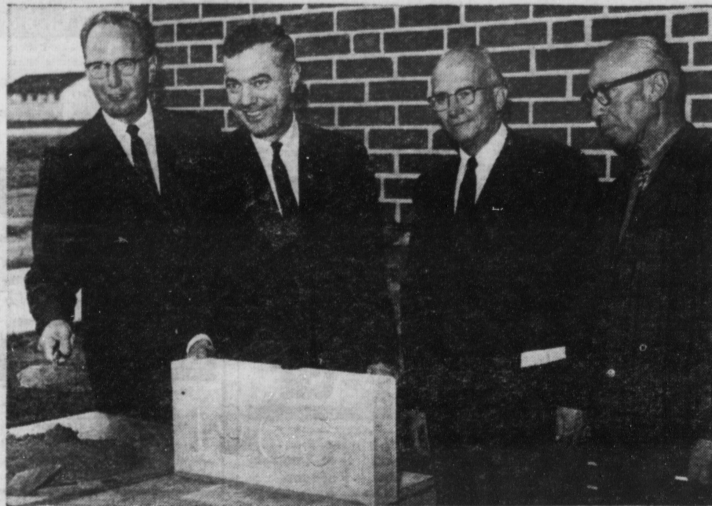


Registration Will Be Changed



Hold It Steady, Dr. Martin
Dean of Men L. L. Martin reads the cement beside him are UK President Frank G. Dickey, Vice President Frank D. Peterson, and John F. Wilson, architect of the building.

Stiff Parking Rules Approved

New parking regulations for students which include fines of \$5 for the first violation, \$10 for the second, \$25 for the third, and suspension on the fourth violation went into effect Monday.

Defending the regulation, Dean of Men L. L. Martin said it is absolutely necessary to have faculty parking space available at all times.

"In an average year, the campus police will issue between 8,000-10,000 parking citations," he said.

"The only way one can violate the parking regulation is to do it deliberately."

The change came after a recommendation by the Student Congress Judicial Committee, made to the Dean of Men's Office last May. The committee set the fine for the first offense at \$25 and suspension from school for the second.

This recommendation was submitted to the Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees on Aug. 19 in a revised form. The revision asked \$10 for the first violation, \$25 for

the second, and suspension on the third.

The trustees questioned the severity of the regulation, and drafted the current regulation.

Dean Martin said, "The purpose of the regulation is not to collect fines, but to keep spaces available for the faculty."

"Studies have shown," he continued, "that freshmen and sophomores who have cars have a better chance of being on probation than those without cars."

Another change made in the regulations reads that all students registered as sophomores who have an overall standing of 3.0 or above may be granted the privilege of operating motor vehicles at UK.

"This was done so that students who have proved their ability to obtain a high academic standing can have the privilege of operating a car," Dean Martin said.

"Also this may set a goal for the students who have a 2.5 or 2.6 standing to strive harder," he continued.

Dr. Elton Accepts Blame For Classification Mixup

By WARREN WHEAT

Registration and classification will undergo many changes before next year, Dr. Charles F. Elton, Registrar and Dean of Admissions, indicated yesterday.

"We won't do what we just did," Dr. Elton said. He blamed himself for the confusion and attributed it to poor planning and organization, saying "It's my fault."

Dr. Elton suggested that there be no fees collected until a week or so after classes begin. Attention would be given to getting students classified, registered, and into classes. Fees could then be paid.

He cited the first table in the front of the West Concourse of Memorial Coliseum and said it was unnecessary. Elton explained that the mess was not the fault of the Military or Aerospace Science Departments, but they will not be able to "do what they did this time."

Another suggestion by Elton was that a public address system be installed so students waiting for their names to be called could hear above the noise and confusion.

Undecided where the biggest bottleneck was, Dean Elton said the greatest problems came with students who did not register last spring. Nearly every student the Dean has asked why he didn't preregister says, "I didn't think I was coming back."

"After the confusion and hullabaloo of last spring I thought everybody would preregister and avoid any problems in registering this fall," the Registrar said.

Dean Elton wondered how those students who had preregistered and only had to pay fees before they could begin classes had made it through the line.

A random survey of a few students showed that those students who preregistered last spring had little if any trouble getting registered and paying fees. Some completed the whole process in 10 or 15 minutes and most were finished in an hour.

Many students could see no

sense in coming back to Lexington four days before classes began and be forced to pay room and board when they could come late and register with only a nominal penalty attached to their fees. No penalty will be levied for late registrants this time, Dr. Elton announced.

Another problem was created when 1800 students had to be processed in two days, when the Registrar had set up the Coliseum to handle a maximum of six hundred a day.

Dr. Elton said his personnel had been well-trained, but that there just had not been enough of them.

When asked how some of the individual college deans were cooperating this fall after some objections to preregistration last spring, Dr. Elton said:

"I think there are a good number of administrators who are dissatisfied with preregistration and these plans. And they are justified."

He also paid a compliment to the University students. "By and large the students were understanding, patient, and had a

Continued on Page 12

Freshman ID Cards

All freshmen may now pick up their ID cards at the ticket office under the Lexington Street side of the Memorial Coliseum, University Photographer John Mitchell announced yesterday. The ticket office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30-5 p.m. every day this week.

Dean Seward Adds Two Staff Members

Two members have been added to the staff of University of Kentucky Dean of Women Doris M. Seward.

Miss Patricia Patterson will serve as the new assistant to Dean Seward and Miss Sondra Search will head the YWCA.

Miss Patterson was assistant dean of women at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., for three years.

She formerly was an assistant on the women's residence halls staff and dormitory counselor at Indiana University, Bloomington.

She was granted an associate in arts degree from Colorado Women's College, Denver, a B.S. degree in education from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, and a master's degree from Indiana University.

As assistant to Dean Seward, Miss Patterson will be in charge of all Panhellenic activities.

Miss Search, who will serve as the director of the YWCA, will also be an advisor to the Cosmopolitan Club, Interfaith Council and all activities of the group.

She will also be a representative to the Southern Region YWCA.

Miss Search received her B.A. degree in speech and theatre arts at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., and a master's degree in speech and oral interpretation from Northwestern University, Chicago.

She is a native of White Hall, Ill.

WORLD NEWS AT A GLANCE

Disarmament Fails In U.N.
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 27 (AP)—Two new moves on disarmament—one by President Nasser of the United Arab Republic and the other by Soviet Premier Khrushchev—fell flat in the United Nations today.

Nasser, taking the lead in a neutralist drive to reopen deadlocked East-West negotiations, proposed that the General Assembly try to bring Eisenhower and Khrushchev together in new summit talks on disarmament.

Laos War Reported Near End

VIENTIANE, Laos, Sept. 27 (AP)—Diplomatic sources said tonight prospects have brightened for a settlement of Laos' 17-day-old civil war between the neutralist government of Premier Souvanna Phouma and the rightwing rebels under Gen. Phoumi Nosavan.

The optimistic reports came after government parachute troops took the initiative against Phoumi forces earlier today.

U.S. Offers Nuclear Test Ban

GENEVA, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Big Three nuclear test ban conference reopened today with a U.S. offer to conduct no underground

nuclear explosions if the Soviet Union joins in a coordinated 27-month research program to improve methods for detecting the cause of underground disturbances.

Throng Grets Nixon At Memphis

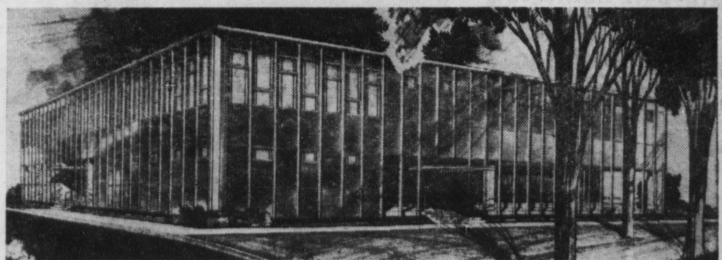
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 27 (AP)—Thousands of cheering Tennesseans welcomed Vice President Richard M. Nixon on his sixth visit to the South today.

Most local observers told newsmen the turnout for the Republican Presidential candidate exceeded in numbers the enthusiasm the welcome given Sen. John F. Kennedy, his Democratic rival, when he came here last week.

Soviets Support Berlin Squeeze

BERLIN, Wednesday, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Soviet Union today gave full support to Communist East Germany in its squeeze on West Berlin and told the United States to prevent what it called illegal use of the air corridors to the isolated city.

The Soviet stand was taken in a note to the government of the United States, Britain, and France.



UK SOUTHEAST CENTER

UK Radio Station Adds Sports Show

"How Goes the Blue," a 15-minute live sports program produced by Robert Schultz, of Clarksburg, W. Va., is being added to the University radio station, WBKY, this fall, Ronald Russell-Tutty, faculty program advisor, announced yesterday.

The new program, to begin Thursday at 7:15 p.m., will feature interviews of coaches and outstanding players in the sports of the season.

David Blakeman, of Frankfort, the new station manager, commented that this was the first time the station had produced a program completely devoted to UK sports.

Last spring WBKY joined the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, a group of non-commercial university and community stations across the country.

Each of the member stations, Russell-Tutty explained, sends programs to a central board, which upon approval sends them to the other stations to be broadcast at their convenience. WBKY has had two programs approved which will be heard throughout the United States at various times this year.

Hollis Summers, a former professor in the UK English Department, is featured in one program, "Ring Around Experience." Summers reads and analyzes his own poetry.

The other program, "Reading the Writer," will feature Sheldon Grebstein, assistant professor of English, as he analyzes novels.

The station, in cooperation with the UK Music Department, will broadcast selections assigned to music humanities courses. The program will be broadcast daily at 4 p.m. A commentary on each selection will accompany the music.

WBKY has also begun an exchange program with foreign stations such as Radio Netherlands and the broadcasting companies in France and Italy, Russell-Tutty said.

Other programs include the "Master Works," featuring Pete Myers, from 8-11 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the "Spoken

Word," a full length play done by a professional cast, broadcast on Saturday from 8-11 p.m.

On Sunday from 8-11 p.m. "The World Of Opera" will be presented. This program features a full length opera.

The 1960-1961 WBKY staff will be Pete Myers, assistant manager; Mollie Mylor, continuity director; Judi Giles, traffic director; Don Estep, sports director; Wayne Gregory, special program producer; and Henry Woford, special events director.

Merritt Deitz, publicity director; Shirley Boyd, assistant music director; and Kathy Roper, UK Roundtable producer.

Judo Club Meets

The AFROTC Judo Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 201, Barker Hall. All students interested in joining the club may attend the meeting.

The Judo Club, organized last spring, has as its objectives the physical conditioning of its members and the development of skill in Judo. It is the first of its kind in the national AFROTC.

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.

ASHLAND

Euclid Avenue—Chevy Chase

NOW SHOWING!

"A SUMMER PLACE"
Richard Egan—Dorothy McGuire

"THE COSSACKS"
Edmund Purdon—Georgia Moll

Alumnus Made College President

Dr. Earl P. Barker, a UK alumnus, has been appointed acting president of Cascade College, Portland, Ore., for the 1960-61 academic year.

A member of the staff since 1937, Dr. Barker has been professor of religion and vice president of the college since 1945. He graduated from Asbury College, Wilmore, and received his M.A. degree from UK, and a Ph.D. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville.

A native of Indiana, Dr. Barker has served as editor and author of many articles for the George Fox Press.

Young Democrats Club

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

SWITZERLAND'S NEW

Kentucky

THEATRE

2nd Big Week!

Frank Sinatra
Dean Martin
Sammy Davis, Jr.
Peter Lawford
Angie Dickinson

in

"OCEANS 11"
TECHNICOLOR

UK Gets Eastman Grant

A fellowship for study toward a master of science degree in engineering has been given to UK by the Tennessee Eastman Co.

Dr. R. E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering, said the stipend is for \$1,500 plus tuition and fees. Of one year-duration, the fellowship will be for the 1961-62 academic year.

Tennessee Eastman Co. at Kingsport, Tenn., is a division of

the Eastman Kodak Co. The Tennessee plant produces man-made fibers, plastics and a variety of industrial chemicals.

Since 1956, UK has also received two fellowships for Ph.D. degree study in chemistry from Tennessee Eastman.

The University will select the student to receive the grant, Dr. Shaver said.

CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE FOR EACH PERFORMANCE

from M-G-M
WILLIAM WYIERS
BENHUR

MATINEES:
Wed. 1:30 Sat.-Sun. 2:00 p.m.

EVENINGS:
Mon. thru Sat. 8:00 p.m.
Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Schink's New Theatre
FOOD 5530
STRAND
LEXINGTON-KENTUCKY

BEN ALI
PHONE 4-4570
NOW SHOWING

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

ALSO
Walt Disney's
"The Hound that Thought He Was a Raccoon"

DRIVE-IN
— DIRECTORY —

CIRCLE BY-PASS
WINGHESTER RD.

First Run — Admission 90c
The Epic Marine Story that Goes All the Way!
"HELL TO ETERNITY" (7:06, 11:15)
Jeffrey Hunter — David Jansen
Vic Damone — Patricia Owens
Plus—From the Newport Jazz Festival
"JAZZ ON A SUMMER'S DAY"
Louis Armstrong—Chico Hamilton
George Shearing—Chuck Berry
(Color by DeLuxe)

FAMILY from the BECTLINE
of the WINCHESTER and LIBERTY RDS.

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

BLUE GRASS
LEXINGTON, KY. U.S. HWAY #25

Starts 7:00 — Admission 65c
A Man and His Mistress
Brigitte Bardot
"LOVE IS MY PROFESSION"
(7:06 and 10:59)
ALSO—Panic in the Skies!
"JET OVER THE ATLANTIC"
Guy Madison—Virginia Mayo
(At 9:17)

U. S. HWAY 25

LEXINGTON
DRIVE-IN Theatre

— 2 Old Favorites —
TONIGHT & THURSDAY
It's all about Love and Taxes and a happy, crazy family!

DEBBIE REYNOLDS
TONY RANDALL
PAUL DOUGLAS

The Mating Game

FRED CLARK — UNA MERKEL
M-G-M PICTURE
CINEMASCOPE
IN METROCOLOR

ALSO
STRANGER WITH A GUN
M-G-M presents
FORD SHEEPMAN
GLENN YOUNG
SHIRLEY MAC LAINE



It's what's up front that counts

Up front is **FILTER-BLEND** and only Winston has it!
Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



Curtains on the windows help these coeds feel at home in Bowman Hall. Discussing the male environment are from left, Caroline Warren, Bar-

bara Holstein, senior education major; Oralea Ziegler, Joni Baker, graduate student; and Karen Cline.

Coeds Living In Men's Dorm

By ALICE AKIN

Girls living in a men's dorm? Might sound ridiculous to you, but not to the 85 coeds who are being housed this year in Bowman Hall.

According to them, there's nothing ridiculous about it—they're actually there in the middle wing of the building with only 10 inches of wall separating the genders.

Quite a few of the female occupants express their love for the place and say they would like to stay there next semester. On the other hand, there are a few who don't share the enthusiasm for living in quarters designed for men.

Grubby showers, no doors on the toilets, one phone to twenty girls, one ironing board, and no hair dryer are a few of the girls' complaints, plus the fact that there is a buzzer system lacking, which sometimes makes dating perplexing.

The girls' first regular house meeting was held in total darkness because the switch box was in the men's area and they couldn't enter to turn it on. Nevertheless, this did not dampen the females' spirits, and they planned at that meeting to have an open house in the near future.

One complaint they all agree on is the meal situation which entails breakfast at Donovan Hall, lunch "any place you can get it," and dinner in the SUB.

The location of Bowman, however, is closer to the fraternity houses as well as classes.

One occupant of the third floor said she hates to climb the sixty-three steps to her floor. But then after a moment's thought she retracted her statement and said, "Oh well, as long as we live in a men's dorm, we might as well develop leg muscles."

As far as the neighboring males are concerned, the girls agree that all have been perfect gentlemen, and they have to admit that flattery is flowing in abundance.

The transferred women seem to be taking the situation in their stride, saying that it is a lot of fun and the situation is a lot less gloomy than they had expected.

On the other hand, girls who lived in women's dorms last year say they miss their friends and just can't make the trip across campus too often to visit.

The girls added that in comparison with other dorms they have lived in, the study conditions are much better, the closets roomier, the rooms larger, and the view more interesting.

Just how well satisfied these Bowman residents will be as the semester goes on is unpredictable, but they are certainly making every effort to put the feminine touch on the men's quadrangle—including the planting of pink roses in the urinals.

Dames Club To Meet

The University Dames Club will have its first meeting this semester at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 5, in the Music Room of the SUB.

At the meeting Father E. R. Moore of the UK Newman Club, and Mrs. Irving Rosenstein, a member of Lexington's Planned Parenthood League will present

their opinions of the world population explosion.

Any woman married to a UK student may attend the meeting. Those desiring membership in the club can join at that time.

Mrs. Joseph Justice is the program chairman for the meeting, and Mrs. Frank Gossett is the social chairman.

Hale's Pharmacy

The Prescription Center

915 So. Lime

Near Rose-Lime Intersection

- Prescriptions
- Fountain
- Cosmetics
- Men's Toiletries

FREE PARKING

REAR OF STORE

THOUSANDS OF USED BOOKS

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

IN

McVEY HALL

In The Center Of The Campus

The Needless Mess

First impressions are the most lasting ones and the approximately 2,000 freshmen and transfer students who entered the University for the first time last week were afforded little opportunity to form a favorable impression of UK.

Caught in what many deans and advisers described as the most chaotic registration ever seen at the University, a number of freshmen and transfer students gave up and went home after trying for three days to get their schedules completed.

We have heard reports of students who are taking 18 hours of credits because all required courses were filled. Countless other students found themselves unable to schedule classes which would fulfill graduation requirements or were unable to make out schedules which would give them full class loads.

Students who arrived at the Coliseum to register at the scheduled times waited outside in lines for as long as four hours, only to have the doors closed in their faces and to be

told to come back the next day to try again.

Classes with vacancies in them were listed as being closed and schedules that could have been filled were torn up, causing students to be sent back to their advisers to make out new schedules. Deans and administrators argued over such practices but nothing was done to ease the registration burden.

Dean of Admissions and Registrar Charles F. Elton said that he did not underestimate the number of new students, yet the registration system was so overloaded it broke down completely. Dr. Elton has promised an evaluation of the list of closed classes in an attempt to learn why they were closed out so quickly.

While this is a step in the right direction, we feel it is not enough. An evaluation of the entire registration procedure is necessary if the efficiency essential when processing thousands of new students is to ever be reached.

The University can scarce afford another registration like this one.

The Great Debate

Or, Who Briefed Lincoln And Douglas?

By ARTHUR EDSON

CHICAGO (AP) — Nothing is simple any more.

And never was this better illustrated than in Monday night's so-called great debate between the two presidential candidates, Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy.

In the old days, when Lincoln and Douglas were having at each other, a wagonbed or an improvised grandstand was good enough for making history.

In this electronic age everything is horribly complicated.

Two hours before the debate started everything was jumping in this one-time sports arena where the debate is being held.

In Studio 1, where Nixon and Kennedy had seats only a few feet from each other, carpenters were still busily working on the backdrop, and everyone in the room seemed to be shouting conflicting instructions.

The producer-director, Don Hewitt, kept shouting out such comments as these: "Can I see a wider shot please," or "Let's pull that camera in closer."

While Hewitt was shouting out his instructions, standing at the lectern belonging to Nixon, a painter was calmly putting black paint on the stand. There was no explanation of what would happen should Nixon brush against the wet paint.

One early mixup: Nixon asked for a short lectern, Kennedy for a tall one, and although there's only a half inch difference in the height of the two candidates—Kennedy is 6 feet and Nixon is 5 feet 11½—Kennedy wound up with the lectern five inches higher than Nixon.

At one point Hewitt shouted above the confusion: "I'm happy if you're happy."

But neither he nor any of the worried technicians busting about looked the least bit gay.

The Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

tem, which won the draw and so is presenting the first of these four television debates, had a battle plan that would cause envy in the Pentagon.

Everything and everybody was supposedly accounted for on a huge diagram.

The big studio, for instance, where the historic battle was being staged, had been measured to the fraction of an inch.

It's exactly 79 feet 9¼ inches long and 63 feet 10¼ inches wide. Until a month ago, this was where professional wrestlers held their own historic battles.

Each person who was anywhere near the scene had to be badged and passed on by security officers.

Never mind why, but if you were here as a guest of Kennedy, you were wearing a gray badge. If you were a friend of Nixon, you were wearing blue. In either case it didn't matter. Neither a blue nor a gray nor even a purple badge would get you inside this No. 1 studio.

That required a red badge, and only three of us reporters, some still photographers, the cameramen, and allowed into the sacred premises.

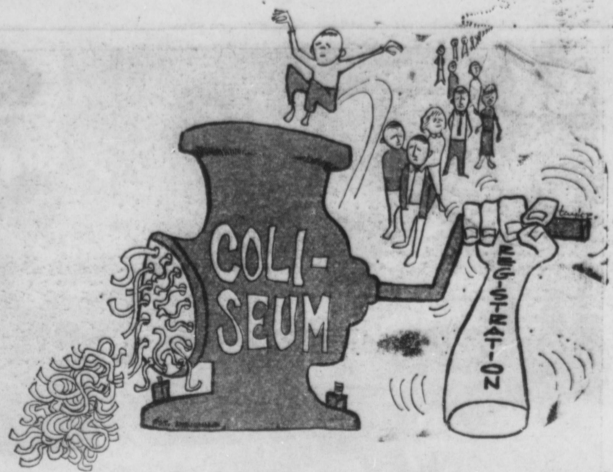
Everyone else was watching the show on television in nearby studios. The TV monitor sets enabled them to see both candidates at once.

Indeed, the whole thing was so complicated, CBS asked us all to what it called an informal drop-in lunch downtown Monday so we could peer at a colored road map of the place. Or, to use CBS' own wording:

"Visual briefings on facilities and the studio set will be available to interested members of the press."

No one thought of preliminary visual briefings for Lincoln and Douglas. Yet after all these years what they said still makes good reading.

Let's hope the words spoken Monday night stand up as well.



Freshmen To Fresh Meat

Whose Student Congress?

We have noted with disapproval a report of the Aug. 19 meeting of the Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees at which recommendations calling for a general tightening of regulations governing student motor vehicles were enacted.

Particularly stringent was a recommended regulation providing for a fine of \$10 for the first violation of the student driving and parking regulations, \$25 for the second offense, and expulsion from the University for the third.

While these penalties were eventually reduced by the board to \$5, \$10, \$25, and expulsion, we were still displeased because the original recommendation was made by the Student Congress Judiciary Committee.

The Student Congress Judiciary Committee is an autonomous body operating outside the congress and is not responsible to the body that appoints it. It operates in conjunction with the Dean of Men's Office and the administration has granted it exclusive authority to deal with campus driving and parking regulations. In this capacity it is able to make

recommendations directly to the Board of Trustees. The Judiciary Committee was exercising its privilege of making recommendations directly to the board in asking for the enactment of harsher student parking regulations.

The autonomy of the committee is so great, however, that it need not even consult with Student Congress or its officers before making recommendations in the name of the congress. This, we feel, is contrary to the principles of the American form of government. Some manner of checks and balances is needed in student government. As in the federal governmental system, all branches of student government should be apprised of the activities of the others.

Student Congress has a difficult enough task confronting it in having to restore student confidence in it without having to combat the ill will generated by the recommendations of a body which bears its name yet is not responsible to it.

We realize that the Judiciary Committee must work closely with the administration but it would be well for its members to remember the "student" in Student Congress.

Worse Than Soap Operas

One might be glad of the passing of soap operas from the radio if the change were for the better.

But it is not. In most cases what will take their place are programs of "popular" records. The soap operas, if not of the highest artistic standards, were mostly moral. What is on the hit parade is usually in low taste, often demoralizing, and sometimes downright immoral.

It is not fair to say this is the taste of teenagers. It is what they have been guiled into liking by the musical dope pushers, who, with no thought above the dollar, appeal to the lowest common denominator.

If there were no musical dope pushers, it would not be right to leave the selection of music to the uninformed taste of the young. Good taste comes

only through education, and sound education comes only from adults who have studied the history of human thought and achievement and have learned the values that endure.

Responsible adults alone are equipped to select the records which should be played in the home or on radio stations. It is the abdication of adults in this and other fields which is at the bottom of today's universal tragedy—youth robbed of their youth, stimulated into "going steady" when they are mere children, rushed into marriage and parenthood as teenagers.

How long will the American people let this go on? When do adults assume adult responsibility?

"Give me the making of the songs of a nation, and I care not who makes its laws." —MEMPHIS PRESS-SCIMITAR

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Members of the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra perform under the direction of a student conductor during one of their frequent concerts. The group is scheduled to present a free concert in Memorial Coliseum next April.

Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra Practices Weekly In UK Band Room

Violins shriek and trombones blast with other orchestra instruments as members of the Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra prepare for three hours of practice every Saturday morning at the University of Kentucky Music Department.

Each year the high school organization presents a series of concerts, all of which are free to the public. The high point of the season is the annual formal concert at Memorial Coliseum. Members appear under the auspices of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Other performances, under the directions of Robert King, held in Lexington during the season are two children's concerts and the Christmas program in which a prominent local choral group is asked to participate. An ensemble concert is held each May and the orchestra gives other programs outside Lexington.

The youth organization has been acclaimed all over the country for the excellence of its concerts and for its unique governing body.

From an initial group of fourteen string players in 1946, it has developed into a full symphonic proportions with over ninety members.

After passing stiff requirements to become a member of the orchestra, students must take private lessons. In addition, they have to play in the school band and orchestra.

This group also has developed its own constitution to which it adheres. They have their own elected governing board composed of nine persons.

The board takes action on such matters as seating arrangements,

disciplinary matters, choosing personnel and other problems. Two members are elected to represent the orchestra on the adult board of the music society.

The regular weekly Saturday morning rehearsals are broken with a summer music camp for ten days at Camp Daniel Boone. Members spent eight hours of intensive study a day interspersed with recreation.

Two of the outstanding performances of this group were in the Chicago Civic Opera House in 1954 for Music Educators National Conference and in Carnegie Music Hall at New York in 1958.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY YOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT DATES - 1960-1961 SEASON

Nov. 12, 2:00 p.m.—McAllister Auditorium, Transylvania College, Children's Concert.

Dec. 12, 8:00 p.m.—McAllister Auditorium, Christmas Concert with Lexington Singers.

Feb. 11, 2:00 p.m.—McAllister Auditorium, Children's Concert.

April 24, 8:15 p.m.—Memorial Coliseum, Annual Spring Concert, sponsored by Central Kentucky Concert Association.

May 15, 8:00 p.m.—Henry Clay High School Auditorium, Ensemble Concert.

No tickets required—admission to all concerts free to the public.

ELMER GANTRY IS INTRODUCED ON THE SCREEN FOR EVALUATION

Sinclair Lewis may be dead, but his novel, "Elmer Gantry," which caused chaos in the last decade, has been reincarnated in a movie and put before this generation for evaluation.

Pulpit-pounders and the like will probably spend hours blasting Lewis, his book, Hollywood, and the movie for such writing and filming.

Nevertheless, it is likely that even they cannot help but chuckle at many episodes that occur in the movie.

Many theory-minded students and professors will doubtless spend hours discussing Gantry. They will probably even read the book, which would be profitable after seeing what Life said this summer in its movie section.

"The difference rests with Director-Writer Richard Brooks ("Cat on a Hot Tin Roof") who has written into Lewis' rogue a quality of compassion that makes him almost human—and, ultimately, pathetic."

In the novel, Elmer Gantry is a college star athlete, turned minister, who is overpowered into accepting religion, much against the protests of his friend Jim. Elmer enrolls in a seminary, but gets kicked out.

He later gets back into the favor of the college. He also "side winds" the onward trail to chase women during his life. His first affair is with Lulu, who reappears later in the novel.

After the impact of power, from swaying people, trickles into Elmer's veins, he is swept into religion—religion according to his own definition. He joins an evangelist team led by Sister Falconer and is subdued by her until she is killed in a fire.

He then becomes involved in other occupations until he decides to join the Methodist church. From this point he ascends until his name appears in headlines, bylines, and throughout the world.

Few human beings live a life of badly handled events without at least one of these catching on their coat tails sometime. However, the "holy" Elmer proves to be a man who can outsmart out-smarters in anything that arises.

Many times the reader feels the sureness that Elmer is indeed a scheming character who seems to have luck with him when it counts.

Lewis' book seems to be divided into two sections. The first half is dedicated to degrading the Baptists, the second part to chopping the Methodists and the entire work to edifying all religious souls.

Although Lewis has a magnificent insight for religious fanatics, he went a little overboard in trying to get across his point.

Life magazine gave the stars of the movie production a warm, heartening review. The three leading roles are enacted by Burt Lancaster (Elmer), Jean Simmons (Sister Sharon Falconer), and Shirley Jones (Lulu).

VIEWING VIEWS

By KAY BARNETT, Review Editor

George Tapps in "Born to Dance" is the first of concerts scheduled for this season.

Tapps and his dancers, musicians, and singers will appear at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 6 in Memorial Coliseum. The program will feature a relatively new dance form, tap-ballet, with 40 costume changes.

The Concert and Lecture Series, which is free to University students, has 11 other programs listed for the season.

Wagner Opera Company will present Mascagni's dramatic one-act opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," which is one of the most popular of operas. Following will be "Pagliacci," Leoncavallo's operatic drama in two acts. This is a tragedy of love, infidelity, and violent death. The operas will be presented Oct. 10.

Thursday night, Oct. 20, Hugh Miller will speak. Miller, a distinguished British actor, is senior director of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, England.

A newcomer to the Metropolitan Opera, Birgit Nilsson, soprano, will perform Nov. 3.

Besides Miller, London will be well represented with the performance, scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 29, of the Regimental Band of Goldstream Guards. The group hails from Queen Elizabeth's household regiment at Buckingham Palace.

Switching from the opera, band, and drama world, students can hear missile expert Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris on Monday, Dec. 5. He is one of the prime engineers of America's missile program.

A previous performer in the concert series is Gina Bachauer, the famous Greek pianist. She will play Thursday, Jan. 19.

The Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra will sing the classics, the contemporary, and folk and popular songs Tuesday, March 7.

No concerts or lectures are scheduled for April. However, there are two for the final month of the school term.

The Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra with Bernard Haitink conducting will be at the Coliseum Tuesday, May 2.

A company of 75 persons with the National Ballet of Canada will complete this season's schedule on Wednesday, May 10.

Television commentator Chet Huntley, who was to speak Nov. 19, has been canceled. Another forum speaker Barbara Ward, who is a British affairs expert, has also been taken from the lecture series. Replacements for these two speakers will be announced later.

It was recently announced that sales of the series tickets had ended. However, male students at UK can still get a \$5 season ticket for their wives.

These tickets can be purchased in Dr. Leo Chamberlain's office in the Administration Building. Buyers must have their registration fee slip with them.

UK Press Report Shows Faculty Books Increased

A report by the University of Kentucky Press announces that the number of books by University of Kentucky faculty members published, in process, or accepted for publication by the University Press for the calendar years 1959 and 1960 is double the number accepted at any one time in the past.

Of 20 books scheduled for publication during these two years, 14 are written by members of the University faculty, and two others either have been edited by or contain contributions by faculty members.

A year ago, by contrast only ten books had been published, were in process, or had been accepted for publication in 1959 or 1960 by the Press (and no others were in immediate prospect). Of these ten books, only six (less than half the 1960 number) were by members of the faculty.

For the years 1955-1959, 29 books were published by the University Press, of which 14—fewer than half—were by members of the faculty. For the two-year period 1950-51, faculty publications will equal this number; further, they will comprise about three-fourths of the total number of books published in this biennium.

These figures do not include titles planned for publication by the University Press in any series or in the University Studies Program.

Titles by the University faculty either published or scheduled for 1960: "NEPAL: A PHYSICAL AND CULTURAL GEOGRAPHY," by Pradyumna P. Karan, Department of Geography.

"BLAZER AND ASHLAND OIL: A STUDY IN MANAGEMENT," by Joseph L. Massie, College of Commerce.

"A POLISH FACTORY," by Jiri Kolaja, Department of Sociology.

English Films

"A Day at the Races" with the Marx Brothers (1937) will be the first of the English Department's film series for the current year.

The movie will be shown in the Guignol Theatre at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 4. There will be no admission charge.

"DEMOGRAPHY AND HEALTH IN KENTUCKY," by Thomas R. Ford, Department of Sociology.

"FIVE FRENCH BAROQUE ORGAN MASSES," by Almonte C. Howell, Jr., Department of Music.

"THE PAPERS OF HENRY CLAY (VOLUME TWO: THE RISING STATESMAN)," edited by James F. Hopkins and Mary Wilma Hargreaves, Department of History.

"A BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY OF EARLY AMERICAN JEWS," by Joseph R. Rosenbloom, Department of Ancient Languages.

Off-campus titles to be published in 1960:

"THE IDEA OF CONTINENTAL UNION, 1849-1893," by Donald F. Warner, Wisconsin State College (Eau Claire), a Mississippi Valley Historical Association Award monograph.

"WHERE POETRY TOUCHED LIFE: THE NOVELS OF ELIZABETH MADDOX ROBERTS," by Earl H. Rovit, University of Louisville.

Books by University faculty members to be published in 1961:

"THE STORY OF THE NEGRO IN FRANCE," by Shelby T. McCloy, Department of History.

"THE TRIAL JURY," by James R. Richardson, College of Law.

"DI BIL B. 'ALR," by Leon Zolondek, Department of Ancient Languages.

"BENJAMIN LOGAN," by Charles G. Talbert, Department of History, Northern Center.

"A SOCIAL AND CULTURAL SURVEY OF THE SOUTHERN APPALACHIAN REGION," edited by Thomas R. Ford (containing contributions by the editor and James S. Brown of the Department of Sociology).

"PERSONALITY, SOCIALIZATION, AND DELINQUENCY," by John C. Ball, Department of Sociology.

"THE PAPERS OF HENRY CLAY (VOLUME THREE: THE PRESIDENCY, ADMINISTRATION CANDIDATE)," edited by James F. Hopkins and Mary Wilma Hargreaves.

Another off-campus title to be published in 1961:

"HEMINGWAY AND THE DEAD GODS," by John Killinger, Georgetown College.

Concert And Lecture Series

Thursday, Oct. 6	George Tapps, "Born to Dance"
Monday, Oct. 10	New York Opera Festival
Thursday, Oct. 20	Hugh Miller, drama director
Thursday, Nov. 3	Birgit Nilsson, soprano
Saturday, Nov. 19	Chet Huntley, commentator
Tuesday, Nov. 29	Coldstream Guards Band
Monday, Dec. 5	Gen. Medaris, missile expert
Thursday, Jan. 19	Gina Bachauer, pianist
Tuesday, March 7	Robert Shaw Chorale
Tuesday, May 2	Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra
Wednesday, May 10	National Ballet of Canada
Date to be announced	Barbara Ward, British economist

All programs begin at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

32nd Season Begins For SUB Activities

By KAY BARNETT

For the 32nd fall the Student Union Building is being given a shine up job and even has board members checking on new supplies, from ping pong balls to stencil paper, in preparation for freshmen and upper classmen.

The SUB offers services and facilities for all members of the University community. Leisure time can be transferred into minutes spent toward developing student personalities and aiding other persons.

Students can find counsel and guidance in planning individual and group activities for social, educational, cultural, recreational, or organizational purposes. There are a number of meeting rooms available for such activities.

Time between classes can be spent in the lounges where current magazines, the Kernel, Lexington, and Louisville newspapers are placed for students' reading. There are also separate men and women's lounges.

Recreational facilities include a small game room, card tables, billiard and ping pong rooms, chess, checkers, and a television set.

The ballroom is open for dances, during which checkroom service is available.

There are many of the offices for campus activities located in the SUB. Some of these are the YMCA, SUB director and program director, alumni and Student Congress offices.

A relatively new program set up by the SUB board is that of recognizing outstanding students through the "Student of the Month" plan. Any student on campus can pick up entry blanks

in room 122 to nominate a praiseworthy student. The chosen student is given publicity in the Kernel, and his or her picture is displayed in the SUB.

Selection for this honor is made by the Student Union Board which is comprised of ten students and six advisors.

Members of the board are Myra Tobin, Dave Stewart, Kathie Songster, Sharon Chenault, Bill Crain, Elsie Barr, Kris Ramsey, Larry H. Westerfield, Linda Coffman, and Steve Clark.

Advisors include Miss Mackie Rasdell, Mrs. B. E. Park, Dean Doris Seward, Dean L. L. Martin, Dr. Virgil Christian, and Dr. Henry H. Jack.

There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, in the Music Room for freshmen and other students who are interested in working on committees set up by the board.

Committees include social, personnel, publicity, special attractions, recreation, and SUB topics.

The social committee is in charge of Welcome Week, the foreign students' party, jam sessions, dance lessons, and the Gold Diggers Ball.

The personnel committee works with the membership drive, activity records, and elections of board members.

Posters, flysheets, newspapers, brochures, and regional newsletters are all handled by the publicity committee.

Members of the recreation committee schedule films, horse farm tours, bridge lessons and tournaments, billiards, table tennis

tournaments, and chess lessons. Art, music, art, national and

Students interested in literature events, theater parties, the Fine Arts Festival, book reviews, and the comical faculty-student skit work on the SUB Topics Committee.

One of the activities the board has planned for the first two weeks include a jam session in the ballroom Saturday, Oct. 1, after the UK-Auburn game. "Sayonara," starring Marlon Brando, will be shown in the ballroom at 6 p.m. Oct. 7.

A talk on opera program notes for scores of community concerts that will be conducted this season in the SUB Music Room at 4 p.m. every Monday.

Last spring the announcement of a 1 1/2 million dollar addition to the present Student Union Building was made. The project is scheduled to be completed in 1962.

According to the plans, the size of the SUB will be doubled, including the Campus Bookstore and the University Post Office, now located in McVey Hall.

Horsing—A sport devoted to the improvement of the breed of horses, tax collector and book-makers. There is a moral question here of real delicacy. At the moment, it has been decided that it is perfectly all right to bet the kiddie's education money at the track but wrong to do the same thing with your friendly bookie.

Leadership Conference

Registration for the annual Leadership Conference Oct. 8-9 at Camp Bingham will be held at the Student Union ticket booth Oct. 3-4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any student may attend the conference after paying a fee which covers room, board, and transportation. A bus will leave the SUB at 8 a.m. Oct. 8 and students will return to the campus Oct. 9 at 4 p.m.



UK Speech Director

Writes For New Book

Dr. Charles F. Diehl, professor of psychology and director of the UK Speech Center is the author of a chapter on voice and personality in a new book entitled "Psychological and Psychiatric Aspects of Speech and Hearing."

The book is being published by the Charles C. Thomas Co., Springfield, Ill.

In the book, Dr. Diehl discusses the effects of voice on personality.

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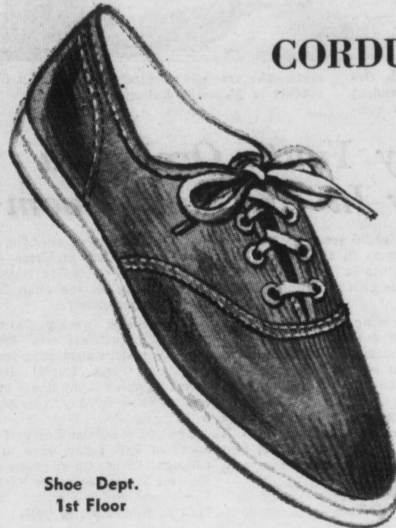
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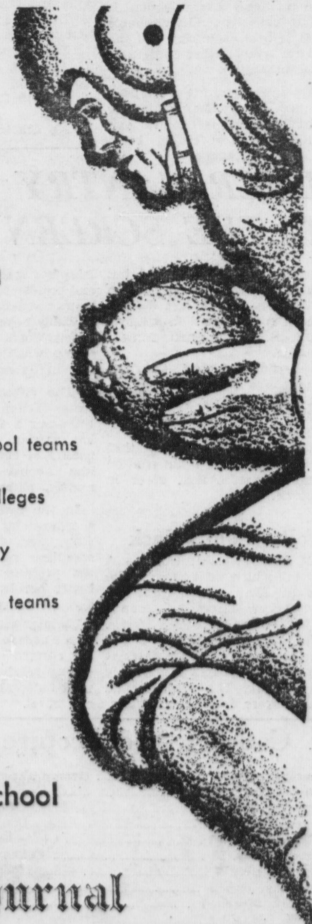
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The Courier-Journal



IFC Judicial Committee Told Of Responsibilities

Assistant Dean of Men Kenneth Harper told members of the Interfraternity Council Judicial Committee Friday night that if the committee were organized properly it could be "more important than IFC itself."

Speaking at an organizational meeting in the SUB, Harper stressed the importance of the committee gaining a reputation as an active group capable of handling fraternity judicial matters.

Serving on the committee are Ed Thomas, Delta Tau Delta, chairman; Dick Watkins, Triangle; Fred Schultz, Pi Kappa Alpha; John Kirk, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Rex Bailey, Phi Gamma Delta.

IFC President David McLellan said the committee would handle all fraternity judicial matters and present a report of its decisions to the Dean of Men's Office, which would enforce the recommendations.

Junior Men To Be Required To Live In Dorms

Junior men will be required to live in the University dormitories beginning next semester under a recent ruling by the Board of Trustees, Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men, reported. Dean Martin said students who had already made arrangements to live off campus would be permitted to do so this semester as the ruling came too late to notify everyone.

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Presenting the University of Kentucky cheerleaders for 1960-61 out-fitted exclusively in Red Ball Jets. From left to right—Jeanine Haines, Lana Fox, June Moore, Ethelee Davidson, Suzanne Pitzer, and Kitty Hundley.

Keep in step with the cheerleaders! Spring
into fall, with the only sneakers especially
designed for campus. Follow the bouncing
red ball and find its home at Kennedy's.

KENNEDY BOOK STORE

Dr. Scherago Develops New Tuberculosis Test

A new skin test for detecting tuberculosis has been developed by Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Department of Microbiology.

Called the leukocyte hypersensitivity test, it is the result of more than five years of research by Prof. Scherago and his students. The results of the test are more accurate and definite than those of skin tests currently used.



Scherago said that a person will have a "positive" reaction to present skin tests for tuberculosis if he has the disease or has had it and recovered.

A person will have a "positive" reaction to the leukocyte hypersensitivity test only if he has an active case of tuberculosis.

It is possible that the test can also be used for detecting brucellosis (undulant fever in humans), histoplasmosis, and other chronic infectious diseases.

Scherago presented a paper on

his discovery last June at the International Congress of Clinical Pathology in Madrid, Spain.

His research was financed by grants from the Ohio Valley Allergy Society, the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, and the Kentucky Heart Association.

Scherago has been on the faculty since 1919. He has lectured at many foreign universities, and was chosen "Distinguished Professor of the Year" in the College of Arts and Sciences for 1950-51.

UK Offers Courses

In Television Series

UK Extended Programs will offer two courses over television in cooperation with the Continental Classroom television series.

The courses are Modern Algebra, 111, an undergraduate course, and Teaching Modern Algebra, 501, a graduate course.

The undergraduate course, designed for college and exceptional high school students began yesterday. It will be telecast from 6:30 to 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays for 16 weeks.

The graduate course will be seen at the same hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The TV station affiliated with NBC will telecast the courses.

Consultant services will be available from 10 to 11 a.m. on alternating Saturdays at the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy.

New Local Members

Appointed To MPATI

Four new appointments have been made to the UK area committee of the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction, according to O. E. Bismeyer, UK MPATI area coordinator.

The new members are Mrs. Edna Lindle, connected with the Henderson public schools; Mrs. Francelle Armstrong, editor of the Henderson Gleaner and Journal and a member of the State Board of Education; Dr. Louis Alderman, director of the UK Northwest Center at Henderson; and Boswell Hodgens, Frankfort, assistant director of curriculum materials in the State Department of Education.

Webb Wins Award For Auto Designing

David C. Webb, UK psychology senior from Lexington, has been awarded a Senior Division Honorable Mention by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild for the design and construction of a model car.

He received a \$25 award as a result of participating in the Guild-sponsored contest.

Webb is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Webb, 3141 Starling Drive, and is a graduate of Highlands High School, Ft. Thomas. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

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Southern Colleges Expecting All-Time Record Enrollment

An all-time record enrollment in Southern universities and colleges is expected this fall. The total number of students will be approximately 900,000.

This is the eighth successive year that college enrollment in 16 Southern states has increased, according to a survey made by the Southern Regional Education Board.

The survey was based on replies from 81 of the 92 Southern colleges and universities queried. It includes estimates of enrollment expected this fall, vacancies still available, changes in entrance requirements, and changes in tuition.

"The largest increase in enrollment is expected by the junior colleges," said Dr. John K. Folger, the board's associate director for research. "These schools anticipate a 14 percent increase in enrollment, while four-year colleges look for a 9 percent increase and state universities a 5 percent increase."

The board learned that although enrollment is increasing, many schools still do not have capacity enrollments and a few can accommodate many more students.

Nevertheless, freshmen are having more difficulty getting into college this year than upperclassmen. One reason for this is the shortage of dormitory space.

Many Southern schools have classroom space for more students, but not living space. As many of these schools require freshmen to live on campus, the admissions must be limited to upperclassmen.

Women students are having a harder time getting into the schools, particularly the universities,

because many of them already have a capacity enrollment of women. Lack of residence space also affects this situation.

Most of the private universities and colleges questioned reported that they cannot accept more students this fall. Considering all the schools included in the survey, approximately 6 to 8 percent more students can be accommodated than are expected to enroll.

"It is still true that any qualified student who wants to go to college can find a place to go," said Dr. Folger, "but he may not be able to get his first choice. In particular, admission to many universities, both public and private, and to many private liberal arts colleges will be increasingly difficult in the future."

Approximately one-fourth of the surveyed schools have raised entrance requirements since last year. This has been done by introducing entrance examinations and requiring better high school records or test scores or both.

The cost of being educated at many of the schools has increased. Forty percent of them have raised their tuition this year. Almost half of the increases were under 5 percent; only 9 percent of the schools have raised their tuition by more than 20 percent.

"The college-age population is expected to increase about 2½ percent this year as compared with last," said Dr. Folger, "but this does not account for the expected enrollment increases. They reflect an increasing demand for college education."



Oh, My Aching Feet

Elizabeth Thurber lends a helping shoulder to fellow rushee Jody Hendley who is putting on her heels before tramping the sorority rush party circuit once again.

2,100 In Welcome Week

Some 2,100 new students participated in the annual Welcome Week orientation program last week. Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of men, has announced.

Welcome Week began Sept. 18 when 68 groups, combined in five sections, were formed in Memorial Coliseum.

Three sections were given the college qualification test while the other two, which had been pre-tested, began the three-day program with an academic dean's meeting and religious orientation.

Dr. Harper said approximately 160 guides and assistant guides conducted the program with more sincerity than any other group he had worked with. Two guides were assigned to each group while special guides worked under the classification program set up in the Coliseum.

Included in the program were tuberculin tests and readings, library tours, dean of men and women's meetings, classification, and payment of fees.

Other Welcome Week activities for the new students included Fun Night, Organizations and Activities Night, and College Night.

Organization and Activities Night, conducted in the Coliseum, consisted of a program acquainting the freshmen and transfer students with organizations and activities on the campus.

Within the five sections there were 23 College of Arts and Sciences coed groups, 16 Engineering groups, eight from the College of Education, eight from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, nine Commerce College groups, and separate groups were assigned to the College of Pharmacy, College of Law, the band, and the freshman football team.

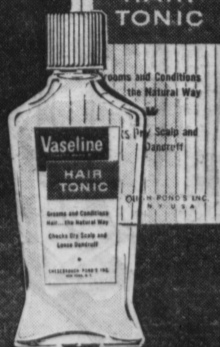
FRENCH 1-2 Objectives of Adjectives Prof. Amour

A broad study of the adjective *bon* in syntax with *bon soir*, *bon ami* and *bon grooming*. Lecture on *bon grooming* with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic illustrating the fact that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes. Examination of adverse effects on hair resulting from drying action of water compounded by hair creams and alcohol tonics. Exhibition of how bad grooming puts you out of context with the opposite sex. Special emphasis on how 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic keeps hair neater longer and attracts women as Paris does tourists. Homework drills on Saturday evenings stressing plurals rather than singulars. Course aims at getting along in any language... especially the language of love.

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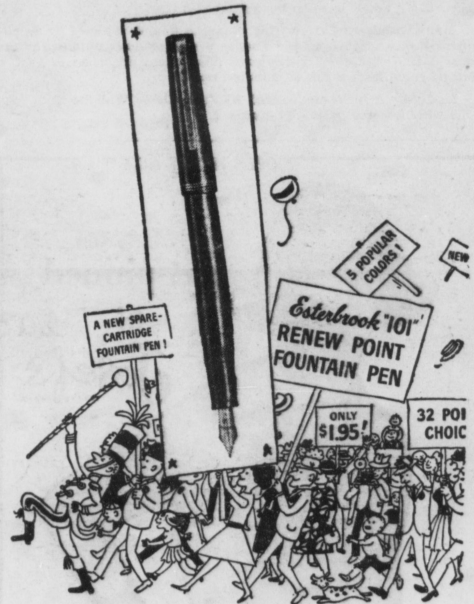
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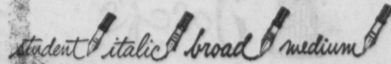
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CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



The Best Losing Team In America

After reviewing the first two acts of the 1960 Kentucky football production, one gets the impression of having seen the play before.

This year's losses to Georgia Tech and Mississippi were little more than photostats of last year's opening-season losses to the same two clubs.

The Tech games were as much alike as the two proverbial peas in a pod. In both, Tech crossed the goal line twice in the first half while the Wildcats wandered aimlessly in their own territory. Improving on last year's 14-0 intermission lead, Tech added a field goal for good measure this year for a 16-0 bulge.

This year, as last, the Cats came like a house afire in the final half, scoring two touchdowns, only to fall short in the final tabulation. Tech sweated out a 14-12 win in '59 and annexed a second-half TD this year for a 23-13 margin.

The Cats earned high praise in both Ole Miss encounters. Admittedly outclassed, the Kentuckians fought intrepidly before being vanquished.

Last year, Kentucky battled an Ole Miss team rated SEC "Team of the Decade" to a 0-0 first-half standstill and remained in contention until the final five minutes. A 51-yard quarterback sneak in the final 12 seconds ran the score to 16-0 for the Rebels.

Last Saturday's encounter saw the Jerry Woolum-led Cats battle Johnny Vaught's club, rated No. 1 in the nation, in a heroic effort before incurring defeat.

Trailing 14-0 after three quarters, the Wildcats rallied for a fourth-stanza touchdown and barely missed another only to see the Rebels again add a late TD for a final 21-6 margin.

Many enthusiasts, attempting to soothe wounds inflicted by defeat, lament the eleventh-hour Ole Miss scores as rendering unfair indications of the efforts the losers gave. They seem unconcerned that a football game lasts a full 60 minutes, not 55.

Last year Auburn annihilated Kentucky 33-0. Will the Cats continue with last year's script Saturday?

UK Must Rebuild To Retain SEC Title

UK Track and Cross Country Coach Don Cash Seaton, who just returned from Rome and the 1960 Olympics, has announced a 10-meet schedule for his cross country squad this fall.

One of the South's top cross country units the past few years, the Wildcats seem destined for a rebuilding year after the graduation of a trio of leaders from the past three campaigns. Lost were Press Whelan, 1958 SEC individual champion in the sport along with E. G. Plummer and George Smith.

Returning from the 1959 team, which was the only Kentucky athletic squad to garner a SEC championship are speedsters John Baxter, Dave Purdy, and Danny Jasper. Bill Smith, a member of last year's track squad, also will run this fall.

Additional help is anticipated from a fine crop of freshmen who streaked to a 6-1 season mark—the best record for any UK sports

squad in 1959-60. Top prospects course is slated for Oct. 8 with up from the Kitten ranks include Ailen Cleaver, Bob Fusco, and Jay Henthorne. Keith Locke, another freshman standout last year, will not be eligible this season.

The first of three home engagements to be run over the Picadome date will be filled later.

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I-M Football, Tennis, Golf Deadlines Set

Entrance deadlines for the men's intramural flag football competition and golf and tennis singles play are set for tomorrow afternoon. Play is scheduled to commence next Tuesday.

Those wishing to enter teams may contact new Intramural Director Bernard Johnson by coming to the I-M's Alumni Gym office or phoning 2324.

Johnson replaces Dr. William E. McCubbin as I-M director. McCubbin is now serving as scholastic advisor to University football players.

Jim Stubblefield is serving as this year's graduate assistant to Johnson. He replaces Allen Lindsey. The passing and running of senior Quarterback Bob Scott sparked the BSU win.



GALVIN (THUNDER) BIRD... CHOSEN ON "PLAYBOY'S" ALL-AMERICAN TEAM... UNANIMOUS CHOICE FOR S.E.C. HONORS... HOLDS KEY TO KENTUCKY VICTORY AGAINST AUBURN SATURDAY!

Fall Practice Opens For Baseball Squad

By **SCOTTIE HELT**
Coach Harry Lancaster directed his baseballers through the first day of fall practice Monday and the players got right down to serious work with an intrasquad game.

After near misses at the Southeastern Conference diamond championship the last two years, the Wildcats have a veteran team back that is rated a league contender. However, an unfortunate tough-opener schedule similar to the "killer" card of the football Cats could relegate the team to an "also-ran" position again in 1961.

The tentative card for the first week of next year's campaign calls for non-Conference warmups with Georgia Southern and Davidson College before jumping into SEC action against the Eastern Division's 1960 second-place team, Florida, and the '60 champ, Auburn.

And all of this before a single game is played at home.

The club's leading hitter last year, **Ron Bertsch** (.402), has graduated but leading sluggers **Dick Parsons** and **Allen Feldhaus** are back to form the nucleus of a new "murderers' row."



PARSONS

Parsons, owner of more individual school records in the sport than any former Wildcat, was a .375 hitter last year and Feldhaus, the school's all-time slugging leader, batted .370.

Parsons topped the club in nine departments, including a record 35 runs scored to bring his total club records to six for two seasons' play. Feldhaus set new marks with six home runs and 29 runs-batted-in.

Monroe, a .462 hitter in limited batting action, is touted to start at first base next year for graduated **Lowell Hughes**. Returnees **Ray Ruel** and **Bobby Myers** are the leading choices to replace departed seniors **Bill Carder** and **Mick Conner** at second and third, respectively.

Last year, the team got off to a bad start because of early-season pitching deficiencies. However, the mound problems were solved after lefty **Mike Howell** and **Charlie Loyd** rounded into shape.

Loyd, whose 8-2 record last year ranks him as the winningest moundsman in UK history, and **Howell**, owner of a no-hit effort against Centre, lead the returning pitchers.

Bobby Newsome, **Eddie Monroe**,

Bob Kittel, **Ed Sellier**, **John Dixon**, and **Joe Barber** are back while **Joe Sullivan** and **Lonnie Haley** are the only hurlers failing to return.

Sophomores **Bill Pieratt** of Paris and **Bill Hylton** of Lexington are expected to compensate for these losses.

Nick Carter, transfer first baseman from Transylvania; **Blakely Tanner**, shortstop and catcher from Lees Junior College; and second-sacker **Dallous Reed**, ineligible last year, are other leading contenders for a starting infield berth.

Only one other senior was lost, catcher and Captain **Bob Linkner**. **Feldhaus**, who did the bulk of the backstopping last season when **Linkner** was injured, will be back behind the plate.

Ken Beard, who committed only one error in 25 games last year, heads the outfield candidates. **Pitchers** will probably fill the other two outfield positions.

Freshman players reporting were catchers **Doug McCord**, **Larry Griffin**, **James Strickland**, and **William Eddins**; pitchers **Cotton Nash**, **James King**, **Dennis Ehler**, **Ronnie Switzer**, and **John Luby**; infielders **Tom Goebel**, **Cleve Townsend**, and **Jesse Powers**; and outfielder **George Critz**.

UK quarterback **Jerry Woolum** completed 25 of 41 passes in his first two varsity games, hitting on 61 percent of his attempts.

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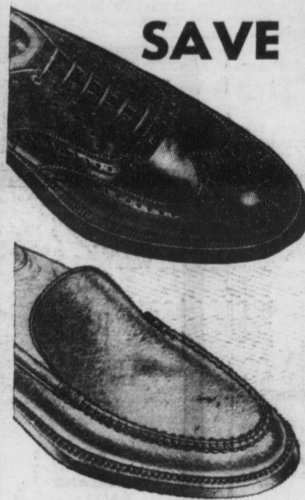
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110 Freshmen Attend 'Y' Camp

By TONI JACKSON

Some 110 rain-soaked freshmen returned to the UK campus Sunday, Sept. 18, after spending a three-day weekend at Camp Daniel Boone.

The campers were high-spirited despite the apparent efforts of the weatherman to dampen their vivaciousness.

Freshman Camp, sponsored by the YM-YWCA, was attended by new students whose high school academic records were especially outstanding.

The camp was created to encourage the students to develop their potential leadership ability.

They had an opportunity to meet and talk informally with deans, the director of counseling and testing, and several student leaders.

Friday afternoon, Sept. 16, the weekend began with registration and a bus ride to Camp Daniel Boone on the Kentucky River. Upon arrival the students participated in various activities including volley ball, swimming, and dancing.

That evening L. L. Martin, dean of men, and Dr. Doris Seward, dean of women, gave talks on their respective positions.

Saturday morning, coed campers met with UK sophomore Betty Choate and the men met with UK senior Garryl Sipple for discussions of topics and problems of special interest to the new students.

Also that morning, a student organization panel headed by

sophomore Brenda Brook and junior Norman Harned, explained several campus organizations and answered questions about the groups.

After lunch, Dr. George Rogers discussed "How to Become a Professional Student."

That night Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, was introduced to the new students. The campers welcomed him with enthusiastic applause.

Later, Dr. James Gladden, of the Sociology Department, spoke on "Dating and College."

On Sunday morning, temporary council for the Freshman "Y" was elected. At noon the new students began the return trip to the campus for the president's welcoming tea.

Women counselors at the camp were Trudy Webb, junior in Arts and Sciences; Brenda Bookey, Betty Choate, Alice Ford, and Joan Jameson, all Arts and Sciences sophomores; and Dottie Martin and Irma Strache, sophomores majoring in home economics.

Men counselors included John Williams, junior commerce and law major; Billy Joe Mitchell, junior agriculture major; Garryl Sipple, senior in arts and law; Tom Cherry, Arts and Sciences junior.

Norman Harned, Engineering junior; Bob Beshear, sophomore English major; David Buchanan, junior premedicine student, and Bernard Shackelford, sophomore in agricultural engineering.

Elton To Change Classification

Continued from Page 1
humorous outlook. A good bunch of students."

Freshmen students weren't acquainted enough with the University processes to be just told to do something and be able to respond without further explanation, the registrar stated.

One suggestion to alleviate this problem would be to have a briefing for new students while they are still in their orientation groups, telling them just what they will have to do when they

register. They would be familiarized with class cards, IBM cards, and other materials they would handle during registration.

Dr. Elton said, "You just can't bring a bunch of kids in here and turn them loose into what they know nothing about."

"It was terrible on the new students. It was never like this under the old registration."

Elton said he would wait for the smoke to settle before beginning a collection of data and facts that will be used as aids to modify the present system.

Before this semester, freshmen students could register and sign up

for classes on the floor of the Coliseum and pay their fees in one operation. Then when they were finished the upperclassmen would come in and register.

But under this new system the advanced students get first chance to enroll in classes in the spring. This is the reverse of the old registration operation.

It was jokingly suggested as a consolation that Dr. Elton would get another chance next year to try the preregistration plan and he said "I don't know."

He was concerned with whether preregistration "is worthwhile," and whether the students want it.

Call A Guide

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When Dr. John Burkhardt was summoned to the new Ft. Sanders Presbyterian Hospital emergency ward for the first time, he had to ask how to get there. Later, he had trouble finding his way out of the maze of corridors.

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Faculty Member Added To College Of Pharmacy

Dr. Norman H. Franke, assistant professor of pharmacy at Auburn University since 1954, joined the College of Pharmacy faculty.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Franke received his B.S. degree from Temple University in 1949. After a year's practice in Pennsylvania, he enrolled at the University of Wisconsin where he received his M.S. degree in 1952, and a Ph.D. degree in 1956.

Dr. Franke is a registered pharmacist in Pennsylvania, Alabama, and Florida and is the author of several papers dealing with the

historical aspects of pharmacy in the Confederate States of America.

The new professor was a Fellow of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education and the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

He is a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association, the Alabama Pharmaceutical Association, Society of Alabama Hospital Pharmacists, and American Institute of Hospital Pharmacists.

His fraternity memberships include Rho Chi, Phi Delta Chi, Phi Sigma, and Canadian Academy for the History of Pharmacy.

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