



Several state and University dignitaries participated in the ground-breaking ceremonies Jan. 31 for the Agriculture Science Center. Shown, from left, are Gov. Bert Combs, Ivan Jett, Dean Frank Welch of the Agriculture College, and President Frank Dickey.

Ag Science Center Approaching Reality

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new University Agriculture Science Center last week brought the plans of a committee of Kentucky farm and business leaders one step nearer completion.

Gov. Bert T. Combs, Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt, and Dr. Frank G. Dickey, University president, were among the officials who participated in the ground-breaking at the center's site just south of the Medical Center.

Plans for the center, to cost between 10 to 12 million dollars, were initiated by the Blueprint for Kentucky Agricultural Progress Committee when the 1960 session of the general assembly appropriated \$1,050,000 for its construction.

The main purpose of the center will be to raise the economic level of Kentucky's agricultural income by 50 to 100 million dollars a year.

The committee is made up of representatives of more than 60 agricultural and allied organizations working for better education of farmers and profitable increase in the state's farm production.

Many farm officials have called the center a great advancement for Kentucky farming.

John W. Koon, executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, which was responsible for initiating the science center project, said at the time of the

plans announcement that the investment would be one of the soundest the people of Kentucky could make in their future welfare and prosperity.

He added that to expect a 50 to 100 million dollars a year increase in the state's agricultural income as a result of the center is not unreasonable at all.

Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, said, "We must have

Continued on Page 2

500 Students Left To Classify

Approximately four to five hundred students failed to preclassify for the spring semester, Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, said yesterday.

"The preclassification system is running very smoothly. In the spring we will have a few more changes, and within two years there should be no problems at all," Dr. Elton added.

He said there were still some problems to be straightened out in the Coliseum operations.

The main difficulty now is the drop-add situation because instructors do not know who is in their classes yet and many students have indefinite schedules.

Dr. Elton said something had to be done about students dropping so many classes after preclassifying.

"Possibly we will charge students a dollar to drop or add a class in the future," he said.

A minor problem occurred with students who classified last Saturday and are unable to drop any classes yet. Their permits to enroll have not been printed and a student cannot drop a class without returning that card.

Wenner-Gren Research Lab Studying Space Flight Effects

The University's Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory is studying the effects of space buffeting on the organs of a human body in connection with putting a man in space.

Under a new \$50,000 research contract with the Aerospace Medical Laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, Dr. Karl O. Lange, director of Wenner-Gren, and other personnel from the College of Engineering are simulating various organs of the human body by mechanical substitutes.

To this system may be applied the basic laws of physics permitting a simulation of the effects of a space flight on the human body, according to Dr. Merl Baker, executive director of the Kentucky

Research Foundation which will administer the project.

"The importance of the project," Dr. Baker said, "is the potential value to the country's space program."

Dr. Lange, head of the project, said that the stomach, heart, liver, kidneys and other organs of the body behave very much like suspended objects when the human body is vibrated.

The job of Dr. Lange and the Wenner-Gren staff is to find out which vibration frequencies are damaging to what organs and what effects the buffeting has on body performance and function.

"All the organs are of different weights and sizes and are held in the trunk of the body by spring-like tissue. One vibration frequency, for instance, could seriously damage the liver and not hurt the heart at all," Dr. Lange added.

Dr. Lange and his staff have been engaged in similar research for the Air Force for three and one-half years. Wenner-Gren has been awarded a total of \$197,818 in research contracts. The new contract will run for a 12-month period.

Various machines at Wright-Patterson will simulate the buffeting encountered in space. One machine for this purpose is a 30-foot vertical verticle accelerator which can produce vibrations at any desired intensity.

The subjects, furnished by the Air Force, are tested before, during, and after riding the device.

UK scientists will assemble the test equipment, perform the tests, record the data, process and evaluate the information, and write up the reports.

SUB Theater Trip

The deadline date for signing up for the Student Union theater trip to New York is 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10. Students are requested to sign with Mrs. B. B. Park in Room 122 in the SUB. The trip is scheduled for April 1 to 7.

Summer Institute To Use New Chemistry Teaching

A new approach to chemistry teaching will be used this summer in the University's Summer Institute for High School Teachers in Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Mathematics.

The recently developed "chemical bond" method will seek to teach students more about the scientific process and more about where facts where facts are learned, according to Dr. E. M. Hammaker, professor of chemistry. He will be in charge of the institute's chemistry phase.

The institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, June 19 to Aug. 5.

Dr. Hammaker pointed out that the University will be one of six institutions in the United States offering instruction in the new method. He added that this method has been developed during the past three years in other NSF summer institutes.

The "chemical bond" approach is focused on the relationships between the physical and chemical properties of substances, and the types of bonds ascribed to these substances.

High school chemistry courses

for many years have been mostly memory work, which assumes that the book is the authority. Dr. Hammaker said.

In the future, students will be taught more about the scientific process and more about where facts are learned. Emphasis will be placed on experiments and how the scientist goes about discovering and verifying facts, he said.

Many changes have taken place in the chemistry field in recent years, Dr. Hammaker added, and it is essential to change the format of high school chemistry courses to catch up with modern developments.

The "chemical bond" approach is not only intended for high school students planning scientific careers but for all interested students, because a knowledge of science is needed for a liberal education and is now so much a part of everyday life.

TV Teaching Setup Will Allow Questions

A new telephone-television teaching operation to be tried with two new courses this semester will allow students to ask the instructor questions.

The operation will involve a special telephone system connecting a room in the department of radio, television, and films, where students watch television instruction, with the WLEX-TV studio on Russell Cave Pike.

In what is believed to be the first arrangement of its kind in the country, the General Telephone Company has installed special telephone equipment.

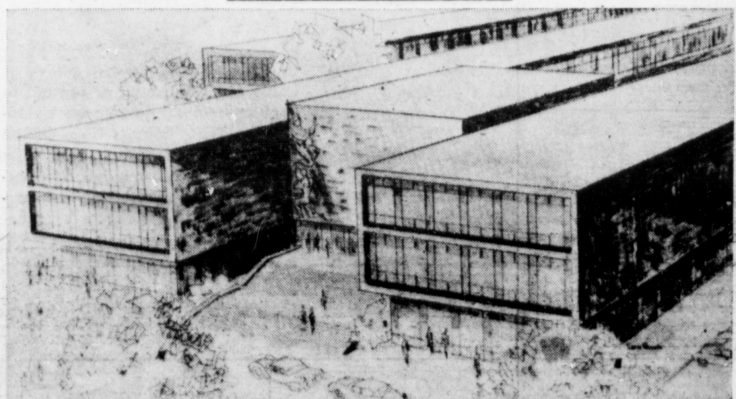
"Introduction to Cultural Anthropology," starting today, will be telecast at 9 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. "The Teacher In The American School,"

which started yesterday, will be shown at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

Dr. Douglas Schwartz, director of the Museum of Anthropology, will instruct the anthropology course. Dr. Ellis F. Hartford, chairman of the division of foundations of education in the College of Education, will instruct the education class.

Approximately 250 students registered in the education class will watch the two televised lectures together each week.

The anthropology course has approximately 95 students.



Future Agriculture Science Center

This is an artist's conception of the planned Agriculture Science Center. The drawing was made more than a year ago and it might not be

the final appearance of the building. An architect has not yet been hired to design the center.

Ag Science Center

Continued from Page 1
 an adequate research center, equipped and competently staffed to analyze and appraise the changes that are taking place in agriculture, so that we can direct them and shape them to our own ends. If we don't, we are going to falter and fall behind."

A brochure assembled by the Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corp. says the center will provide space for:

1. An agriculture library and conference center.
2. Extended research in field crops, horticulture, forestry, and floriculture.
3. More adequate programs of research in animal sciences.
4. Food technology.

5. Dairy management and dairy management.
 6. Expanded programs of agricultural engineering.
 7. Home management research, child development training, and other research in home economics.
 8. Livestock exhibits and shows.
- The brochure also says that the College of Agriculture has had no major new buildings since World War II.

Dr. William A. Seay, vice director of the Experiment Station, said the Agriculture Science Center will consist of several buildings and not just one as in the Medical Center. He added that along with the construction of new buildings, old buildings will be renovated.

Kernel Makes Changes In Editorial Staff

Tevis Bennett, senior journalism major from Muldraugh, has been appointed a news editor of the Kernel. He was an associate editor last semester.

This semester's Kernel editorial staff also includes six new appointments. They are Ed Van Hook, Somerset; Kathy Lewis, Louisville; and Sue McCauley, Lexington; all associate news editors, and Toni Lennox, Youngstown, Ohio, and Beverly Cardwell, Morgantown, co-society editors.

Bill Martin, Harrodsburg, was named to replace Stewart Hedger,

assistant sports editor, who graduated.

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Social Doings In Korea, Ky.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The Licking Valley Courier, a weekly newspaper published in West Liberty, has become sort of an institution in Kentucky journalism because of its many unique "society" columns written by correspondents in Morgan County. The Korea (Ky.) column has gained a large readership in the Kernel newsroom for obvious reasons. We feel that our readers would also find it interesting, so here is reprinted the Korea column exactly as it appeared in the Jan. 26 edition of the Courier. Mrs. Rattie Mann is the wife of a Baptist minister in Korea.)

KOREA

(By Mrs. Rattie Mann)
Jan. 14—Bin having some rain and little snow.

Well it bin afful rainy for church they ministers from Ohio came Friday night had church in Community Baptice Church house at Korea Rev. James Roberson and Rev. John Adkins had 3 services had wonderful time in Lord.

Well they taken J. W. Mann wife Mrs. Ethel Mann to Lexington to be operated on Jan. 19. She bin in poor health for some time Ask interest in all prayers Christian people that she come through the operation.

Those come to church at New Community Baptice Church house from Big Woods Sunday nite Mr. Kella Back, John Lawson, Estel Back and Mr. Kimpson and lots others.

Mrs. Elia Richardson fell and throwed her nee out of place in bad shape, walks with her cane.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cox both on mend they both bin sick people hope they gain there health back.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fields made there return home from Louisville, Ky. and Ohio Bin visiting there children.

They bin lots sickness round

Korea Several people had flue.

Mr. and Mrs. Linnard Havens were calling on Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Mann Jan. 13.

Sorry to hear of death of Mr. Heagen the princatel Ezell School he be sadly missed with his dear wife and family gone but not for gotten Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Mann thought Mr and Mrs. Heagen were wonderful good people.

Rev. Robert Williams fell cross 2 by 4 and broke lot of his ribs Took him to Dr. Jan. 16. He in bad shape.

Willie Patrick lifted a sled and ranched a disk in his back.

Cite of sickness and axidents round in this part of county.

School yet going on at Korea school it bin afful bad time for busses to run.

To all Licking Valley Courier good readers. Less all pray for piece.

Scented bags for clothing and foods—that's one of the newer products manufacturers are turning out. All kinds of good food odors are being used to give added attraction to food packages. You also can find scented bags for storing your clothing.

Social Activities

Links Offers Job Information

Links, junior women's honorary, will open its office from 2-4 p.m. beginning Feb. 9, in Room 103 of Holmes Hall for girls seeking summer employment. The office will be open on Monday and Thursday.

The honorary has compiled a complete file on summer job information. These jobs are located throughout the United States and fall under the general categories of camp, resort, vocational, and others.

DAMES CLUB

The Dames Club will hold a "white elephants" auction at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Music Room of the Student Union.

All members are asked to bring any forgotten oddities that they might have hidden away. The meeting is open to the wives of all UK students.

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

RECENT ENGAGEMENT

Marcie Sue Greene, a junior elementary education major from Lexington, to Daniel L. Turley, a Sacramento junior majoring in vocational agriculture.

CWENS

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. today, in the ping-pong room in Keeneland Hall to plan a Valentine party for 52 third graders at Lincoln School.

Plans will also be made for the "B" standing tea to be held later in the month.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The Blue Grass Astronomical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wed., Feb. 8 in Room 111 of McVey Hall.

Two films, "Exploring the Edge of Space" and "The Realm of the

Galaxies," will be shown. Dr. Wasley Krogdahl of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy will preside. The meeting is open to the public.

UNIVERSITY RESEARCH CLUB

Dr. Robert Straus, chairman of the Department of Behavioral Science, College of Medicine, will be the speaker at the meeting of the University Research Club at 12 noon, Feb. 9, in Donovan Hall cafeteria.

Dr. Straus' subject will be "Research in the Medical Center's Department of Behavioral Science."

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An Idea Which Kentucky Could Copy

The decision of 21 leading Cleveland firms to donate one percent of their profits, before taxes, to higher education appears at first glance to be an act of unusual generosity. And so it is. But it is also realistic acknowledgement of the fact that American colleges, especially the private colleges, are going to be able to accept and educate the coming generation of applicants only if all businesses agree on a similar contribution.

This applies to Kentucky as well as the rest of the country. A college education, as everyone is aware, is becoming increasingly expensive, both for the student and for the college. Classrooms cost more. Laboratory equipment is more complicated and expensive. Good professors must be paid enough to keep them from leaving for industrial jobs. Even public institutions, with their access to tax funds, are beginning to look anxiously to the federal government for help.

A Doctor's Education

More medical knowledge has been won during the last twenty years than in all time. To live in the midst of explosive advances in medicine leads to serious thought, for the breathtaking prospects that science is opening up include a host of concomitant problems, especially at the focal point—the medical schools of the nation.

Among questions that harass the deans of the 85 U. S. medical schools and give grey hairs to the professors are these: How can the nation's medical schools produce enough physicians to keep pace with the rapid growth in population and the demands of the American public for better medical care? How can a medical student be expected to learn in his four years at medical school and several more in hospitals all he must know in view of the fantastic advances in medicine? In an age of science and specialization, how can doctors develop a compassionate understanding of an ill person and appreciate the far-reaching effects of the illness upon him and his family? What effects will the increasingly vast expenditures for research have on medical education and how can the medical schools maintain a proper balance between teaching and research?

The doctor, teacher, and student shortages are only a part of the national problem in medical education. Another difficulty is posed by the rapid and massive accumulation of new knowledge during the past two decades. This has created painful pedagogical headaches. The origin of the word "curriculum," as Dean Berry reminds his first-year students, is "race track" and the track at Harvard and other schools is in danger of becoming extremely difficult for the

private schools, without tax support, are forced to rely on tuition and gifts, and in many instances tuition has risen about as high as it can without discouraging able but financially-pinched students.

While the one percent of earnings contributed by the Cleveland firms seems generous, it actually constitutes the minimum that American businesses must donate to education in the coming decade if the schools are to survive in their present pattern and continue to offer scholarships to deserving students. The Council for Financial Aid to Education estimates that all higher education spending this year will amount to \$5,900,000,000, of which private businesses will contribute \$150,000,000. But by 1970, this spending will amount to about nine billion dollars a year, of which \$500,000,000 or about one percent of estimated profits—will have to come from business firms.

This means that Kentucky busi-

ness houses and industries will have to give about \$4,000,000 a year to Kentucky colleges to keep pace with the national average, and while corporate funds should properly go to both public and private institutions, it is the private, non-tax supported college that will have to depend most heavily on this type of giving. To date, Kentucky firms have not shown a willingness to meet the need. Most authorities agree that about 10 percent of all college funds should come from business and industrial gifts. But less than 15 percent of the current income of Kentucky private colleges is gift money, and businesses contribute less than one-fifth of this. Most of it is given by individuals.

student because of the vast mass of scientific facts, tools, and hypotheses. For instance, the invention of the electron microscope in the mid-forties, an instrument that magnifies objects 100 fold more than does the light microscope, has added tremendously to the range of visible structure. The electron microscope—only one of the new devices now available to extend man's vision—is opening breathtaking vistas for medicine. It is now possible to examine in minute detail the anatomy of any cell at the molecular level—from a reproductive cell carrying genetic characteristics to a brain cell that contributes to the thinking process. Textbooks in many fields are being outdated before they can be printed.

Fifty years ago President Lowell warned the Faculty of Medicine that there was a tendency to treat the medical student as if he were a "goose to be stuffed." Dean Berry worries that, with more facts now available for the stuffing, the tendency is again to dominate the medical scene and sacrifice education for vocational training. The School's policy is to teach the principles of medicine to medical students and to leave specialization for the post-doctoral years in the teaching hospitals. "What we seek here," Dean Berry tells the entering medical students, "is education, not training. It is better for a student to know less when he graduates provided he has learned better how to learn. The most important element in education is the student's growth, and the best way to grow is to know what questions to ask. Medical education is good when it is good education."

(Excerpted from "Educating Your Doctor" by Bayley F. Mason and Elizabeth Conrad in the Autumn, 1960, issue of Harvard Today.)

Most college officials believe that tuitions have risen about as high as they can go without proving hurtful. Whereas state colleges, thanks to the sales tax, now pay full professors \$9,634 a year, the private-college average is only \$7,000. Federal aid, if it comes, will undoubtedly ease this pinch considerably. But if the private colleges are to continue to enroll their 37 percent of Kentucky students, and to remain both private and vigorous institutions, it will be up to Kentucky business houses to give them more support than in the past. In fact, it is going to take about one percent of business and industrial income to do the job.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL

Accelerating The Gifted

The demand of the talented student is for a clear break from the high school pattern. He wants a new level not only in course content but in maturer and deeper approaches to learning. Acceleration by itself will only seem to parallel what good students are becoming increasingly familiar with in high school. As David Riesman has said, the student wants to feel that "something earthshaking" has happened when he comes to college. Because students are coming to college better prepared and better informed than previously, "the demands put on the colleges today for superlative quality are ever so much greater than most of us recognize."

With the possible exception of areas of protracted pre-professional and professional education—medicine for example—the virtues of acceleration per se are far outweighed by the need for penetration in depth, for syntheses needed for the matured insight, and for the realization of the interdependence of knowledge and values. This takes time. Gavin De Beer of the British Museum has for these reasons said that his impulse always is to hold the bright student back. A weakness of our American culture has been the worship of speed as such—often the most effective way of missing as much as possible between any two given points.

The proper place for acceleration is primarily at the level of propaedeutics and the mastery of skills, tools and data—mathematics, languages, etc. This points to the grades and to the high school. At these levels, as is rapidly being demonstrated through the advanced placement and other programs, students can move ahead without loss and can arrive in college prepared for richer fare than it has been the custom to offer them.

At its best acceleration in college can give the abler student time—time to explore more fields prior to his decision on a major, time to take more work in other fields once he has realized the interinvolvement of disciplines, time to delve more deeply into his specialty and to take a graduate course or two as a senior. Its greatest contribution will be manifested in the undergraduate's power to press for richness as a junior or senior. The maximum benefits of acceleration, however, will only be realized when the climate of the college favors the intellectual rather than the vocational goals of education. It is when the latter goals prevail that acceleration is treated as the preferred educational strategy for the gifted. If we concern ourselves with the climate and equality of education, the limits of acceleration will become clear.

(Excerpted from The Superior Student Magazine; the editorial is from the November, 1960, issue.)

Machines Going Human

Ever since primitive peoples started fooling around with mythology, men have had a tendency to personalize inanimate objects. And the inanimate objects generally are obliging enough to play along with the game.

In two instances recently computing machines apparently decided that the best way to be accepted as human is to make an occasional mistake.

A calculator at Kent State University, Ohio, was rather melodramatic about it, flunking out at least a dozen more students than it should have after misdigesting their grades.

In Dallas, a checker champion sat down to play two games with an electronic computer, IBM 704. He lost the first game, proving that to err is human. Then 704 lost the second, presumably proving that to err is machine.

A spokesman for 704 has assured the world that the machine would never again lose from that particular sequence of play. It has memorized the fireman's unorthodox technique

and won't be fooled by it in the future.

A very human touch, again! Learning by sad experience.

—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Kernels

"The whole difference between construction and creation is exactly this: that a thing constructed can only be loved after it is constructed; but a thing created is loved before it exists."—Gilbert Keith Chesterton.

"The final test of a leader is that he leaves behind him in other men the conviction and the will to carry on. . . . The genius of a good leader is to leave behind him a situation which common sense, without the grace of genius, can deal with successfully."—Walter Lippmann.

"Men will confess to treason, murder, arson, false teeth, or a wig. How many of them will own up to a lack of humor?"—Frank Moore Colby.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Prof. S. McCloy's New Book Treats French Negroes' Life

Negroes in metropolitan France have made achievements in the political, military, and literary communities of the country, according to a new book published by the University of Kentucky Press.

"The Negro in France," was written by Dr. Shelby T. McCloy, professor of history at the University. He returned last month after doing research in France.

Dr. McCloy was in Paris where he did a semester's research on French colonialism in the West Indies, from the French Revolution until the present time. It is a continuation of his study on French Negroes.

"The Negro in France," is a study of Negro life from the first arrivals in the 1600's to the present growing stream of immigrants.

"Negroes in metropolitan France have found a degree of opportunity for service and advancement

that is probably unequalled elsewhere," McCloy wrote.

Dr. McCloy's book was released Feb. 1, and it is his third book published by the UK Press.

The semester's research was part of the Distinguished Professor of the Year award voted by Dr. McCloy last year by his colleagues in the College of Arts and Sciences.

McCloy has been a professor in the Department of History since 1944. He currently holds the Hallem Professorship, an endowed chair bestowed biennially for distinction in scholarship and instruction in history.

The author received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Davidson College, the bachelor of literature and bachelor of arts degrees from Oxford University, and the Ph.D. from Columbia University. He was a Rhodes Scholar while attending Oxford.

A specialist in French history, McCloy's other books published by the UK Press include "The Hu-



DR. SHELBY T. McCLOY

manitarian Movement in Eighteenth-Century France" (1957) and "French Inventions in the Eighteenth Century" (1952).

"The Negro in France," a 288-page work, sells for \$7.

A Review

Harvard Professor Surveys Communism And Marxism

By BILL NEIKIRK

THE UNFINISHED REVOLUTION: by Adam B. Ulam, Random House, New York, 299 pages.

Western liberal democracies are at a great disadvantage today in the ideological struggles with Communism.

They are because practically Communism is the natural ideology of the world's underdeveloped societies which have yet to reach the industrial stage that many of the Western democracies have passed through.

Moreover, democratic liberalism can appeal only to a narrow range of interests—to those countries which have already passed through the so-called Marxist stage and now realize the fallacy of the idealism.

This is only one insight of Ulam, a professor of government at Harvard University, who calls his book a survey into the sources and influence of Marxism and Communism. His book traces the beginning of Marx's ideology up to the modern-day Soviet version of it.

By far the most engrossing parts of this detailed study of Communism are Ulam's final two chapters in which he outlines the crisis in Marxism and the current state of Soviet Communism.

Ulam points out that although England's political institutions and climate were fortunately adaptable to the industrial revolution, other countries economically depressed (such as in Africa) may see Communism as the answer to their problems.

For Marxism's great power is its practical appeal to the suffering masses. The West, which by and large has solved its economic problems through long development in its institutions and

through pragmatic solutions, is thus at a disadvantage.

The underdeveloped countries do not necessarily see Marxism as the intellectual and esoteric creed that it is. Rather, they are liable to believe Marxism more readily because of its revolutionary appeal sums up their feelings about their sordid economic state.

Furthermore, says Ulam, the Western democracies have such a great proclivity to trust formal treaties and declarations as the only relations with other countries, they are likely to lose ground in the struggle with Communism.

Marx, whom Bertrand Russell accuses of secularizing Christianity, would hardly recognize modern-day Soviet Communism, the Harvard professor says.

He would not because of the work of Lenin and Stalin in Russia, who took a seemingly out-moded ideology and reconciled it to history and to the situation in Russia.

Lenin, the man of ideas and action, said Russia experienced the capitalist stage (which Marx said all societies experience) vicariously. He reconciled the failure of unions to rise against capitalist imperialists in the West by stating that the unionists had developed a satisfied "trade union mind." But Communism would still triumph.

Lenin helped to organize the peasants as a revolutionary force and therefore made an alteration on Marx's ideology. In doing so, he carried Communism to power and thus established the Soviet state.

Stalin's contribution was mainly the governing of the Soviet state, and to discipline it in the new idealism, although he did it ruthlessly.

But the establishing of the totalitarian state in Russia presents the real crisis in Marxism: How is the state, in the face of the balance of power today, going to wither away into a perfect, heavenly, classless society?

According to Ulam, this does not worry the Communists because of their belief in the economic dialectic. Marx, influenced greatly by Hegel, said that history would work out so that the withering away would inevitably occur.

Apparent contradictions do not matter. History will follow this organic pattern because the economic forces of the world can only cause this type of society.

But there is considerable evidence in Russia today to support the view that many of the Communist leaders are becoming disenchanted with Marxist ideology.

What will be this new world that Marx supports? Will it be perfect freedom? Heaven on earth? Or will it just be a furtherance of present Soviet totalitarianism?

Ulam thinks that in the attempt to catch up with the United States and overcome it, Soviet Russia will find that it has left Marxism behind.

Ulam achieves his avowed purpose in the book by presenting the dynamics of Marxism—its development in England in 1850, its revolutionary appeal throughout the world, its contradictions and its strong points, and its history up to Russia today.

His scholarship is brilliant and his writing style is communicable enough, although somewhat ponderous in spots. It is repetitious in places, but that is understandable when discussing theory as complex as Marx's.

Guignol Players Pick Cast For Shakespearean Play

The Guignol Players will present William Shakespeare's "Richard the Third" as the third production of their 1960-61 theatrical season. The play is scheduled for March 1-4.

"Richard the Third," one of Shakespeare's early successful history plays, tells the story of Richard's murderous plots to secure the throne of England.

As Richard's relatives stand in the way, he proceeds to rid himself of them one by one. By the end of the third act, he has caused the deaths of five noblemen.

Joe Ray, graduate student from Berea, will play the role of Richard III.

The cast will include King Edward, Ed Henry; Richard, Prince of Wales, Richard Meyers; Duke of Clarence, Peter Stoner; Earl of Richmond, Russ Mobley; Duke of Buckingham, Bill Nave; Sir Richard Ratcliffe, Gene Arkle; Earl of Derby, Phil Brooks; Lord Hastings, Don Galloway; Sir William Gatesby, Jim Sloane.

Margaret, Mary Warner Ford; Lady Anne, Phyllis Haddix; Elizabeth, Rene Arena; Dutchess of York, Ruth Barrett.

Other members of the cast are Wallace Carr, Paul Richard Jones, Al Barrif, Wes Morris, Mike Alexander, Doug Roberts, Irwin Pickett, Rosemary Boyer, Alvin Polk, Martha Earle Heizer, Nene Carr, Paul Trent, Bill Hayes, and J. Howard.

The production staff includes Wallace Briggs, director; Doug Roberts, assistant director; Arch Rainey, technical director; Mrs. Lola Robinson and Betty St. Clair, costumes.

PAGING the ARTS

CURRENT BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| FICTION | Reich," Shirer. |
| "Hawaii," Michener. | "The Waste Makers," Packard. |
| "Advise And Consent," Drury. | "Born Free," Adamson. |
| "Decision At Delph," MacInnes. | "The Snake Has All The Lines," Kerr. |
| "The Lovely Ambition," Chase. | "The American Heritage Picture History of The Civil War," Catton. |
| "The Dean's Watch," Goudge. | |
| NONFICTION | |
| "The Rise And Fall Of The Third | |

Playbills Are Tickets

NEW YORK (AP)—Old theater programs are as good as money at the Circle in the Square—temporarily. Celebrating 10 years of opera-

tion, the off-Broadway theatrical enterprise has invited anyone with a playbill from its previous 19 productions to see the current play "The Balcony," without charge.

"A GUIDE FOR THE DATELESS"

With the cost of dating rising higher and higher it is no wonder that so many of us men are turning to discus throwing. Naturally, we would prefer nuzzling warm coeds to flinging cold discs, but who's got that kind of money? Prices being what they are, the average man today has a simple choice: dating or eating.

Unless the average man happens to be Finster Sigafos.

Finster came to college with the normal ambition of any average man: he wanted to find the prettiest coed on campus and make her his. He looked long and carefully, and at last he found her—a tall job named Kretchma Inskip, with hair like beaten gold.

He asked her for a date. She accepted. He appeared at her sorority house that night, smiling, eager, and carrying a bouquet of modestly priced flowers.

"Now then," said Kretchma, tossing the sleazy flora to a pledge, "where are we going tonight?"

Finster was a man short on cash, but long on ideas. He had prepared an attractive plan for this evening. "How would you like to go out to the Ag campus and see the milking machine?" he asked.

"Tck," she replied.

"Well, what would you like to do?" he asked.

"Come," said she, "to a funny little place I know just outside of town."

And away they went.



The place was Millionaires Roost, a simple country inn made of solid ivory. It was filled with beautiful ladies in backless gowns, handsome men in dierkys. Original Rembrandts adorned the walls. Marlboro trays adorned the cigarette girls. Chained to each table was a gypsy violinist.

Finster and Kretchma were seated. "I," said Kretchma to the waiter, "will start with shrimps remoulade. Then I will have lobster and capon in maderia sauce with asparagus spears. For dessert I will have melon stuffed with money."

"And you, Sir?" said the waiter to Finster.

"Just bring me a pack of Marlboros," replied Finster, "for if ever a man needed to settle back and enjoy the mild beneficence of choice tobacco and easy-drawing filtration, it is the shattered hulk you see before you now."

So, smoking the best of all possible cigarettes, Finster watched Kretchma ingest her meal and calculated that every time her fetching young Adam's apple rose and fell, he was out another 97¢. Then he took her home.

It was while saying goodnight that Finster got his brilliant idea. "Listen!" he cried excitedly. "I just had a wonderful notion. Next time we go out, let's go Dutch treat!"

By way of reply, Kretchma slashed him across the face with her housemother and stormed into the house.

"Well, the heck with her," said Finster to himself. "She is just a gold digger and I am well rid of her. I am sure there are many girls just as beautiful as Kretchma who will understand the justice of my position. For after all, girls get as much money from home as men, so what could be more fair than sharing expenses on a date?"

With good heart and high hopes, Finster began a search for a girl who would appreciate the equity of Dutch treat, and you will be pleased to hear that he soon found one—Mary Alice Hematoma, a lovely three-legged girl with sideburns.

© 1961 Max Shulman

We're no experts on Dutch treat, but here's an American treat we recommend with enthusiasm—Marlboro's popular new partner for non-filter smokers—the Philip Morris Commander.

Kentucky Produces In Clutch Meeting Marks Opening Of 1961 Baseball Season To Outlast Bulldogs, 74-67

By NEWTON SPENCER

A sputtering Kentucky team produced in the clutch to take a hard-fought 74-67 victory over surprisingly tough Georgia in a Southeastern Conference game in Memorial Coliseum last night.

The Bulldogs, 14-point underdogs and not considered in Kentucky's class, carried the fight to the Cats in a game which saw the score tied 12 times and the lead change hands 10 times.

Two reserves, Roger Newman and Allen Feldhaus paced the Kentucky win — Newman offensively and Feldhaus defensively.

Newman, riding the bench for

the last few games, replaced Larry Pursiful after four minutes and scored 24 points.

Feldhaus came in late in the first half and put a clamp on high-scoring Georgia forward, Phillip Simpson.

Simpson, who scored 22 points in the initial half, was held to seven in the second half by the close guarding of Feldhaus. One

of Simpson's second-half goals came against Pursiful on a defensive switch and the other on an unbelievable hook shot in the closing minutes.

Newman had offensive help from Ned Jennings with 21 points and Billy Lickert with 16. Feldhaus scored seven, Pursiful four and Carroll Burchett two. Starter Dick Parsons and reserve Jim McDonald failed to score.

Simpson led the losers with 29 points followed by Allan Johnson with 12, and John Johnson with 11.

A crowd of 8,500, which sat bored through the first 33 minutes of action, suddenly came alive in the final seven minutes when with the score tied, 57-57, the Wildcats began to move.

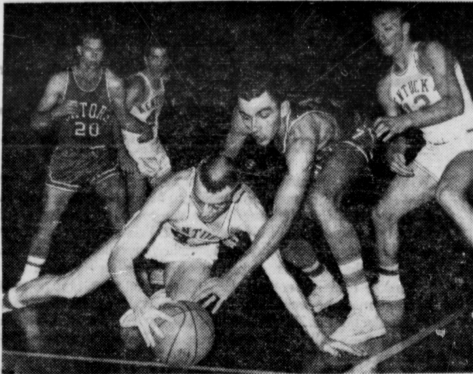
At this point, Feldhaus hit a jump shot, Newman two free throws, and Pursiful a one-hander to shoot the winners into a 63-57 lead.

Georgia battled back to move to within one point of Kentucky at 64-63, 66-65, and 68-67, but Newman hit three free throws and Jennings two to insure the win.

Georgia had taken a 40-35 half-time lead mainly on the shooting of Simpson who scored 22 of the Bulldogs' points in the first half on nine of 10 field goal attempts and four free throws.

Newman with 12 points, Jennings with 11, and Lickert's eight markers paced Kentucky during the first half.

GEORGIA (67)	FG	FT	Reb.	P	TP
Simpson	12-18	5-9	9	4	28
Keiser	3-11	3-6	3	2	9
J. Johnson	5-16	1-2	9	3	11
A. Johnson	4-8	4-6	3	3	12
Casey	0-3	2-2	8	5	2
Taylor	1-2	0-0	1	1	2
Miller	0-0	2-2	1	1	2
Totals	25-58	17-27	34	19	67



Kentucky guard Roger Newman outscrambles Florida's Cliff Luyuk in Kentucky's impressive win over Florida Saturday. Gator Bobby Shiver (20) and UK's Billy Lickert move in from the left and Kentucky's Allen Feldhaus from the right.

of the purpose of yesterday's meeting, open to all varsity and freshmen aspirants, was to sign eligibility forms and to set up practice schedules.

Coach Harry Lancaster's team will begin indoor drills later this week in preparation for a record 32-game schedule during which the Wildcats will attempt to improve on last year's 18-8 mark and a third-place tie in the Southeastern's Eastern Division.

The 32-game schedule surpasses the 26-game card played by the 1959 and 1960 nines.

Kentucky opens the season March 25 when it meets the Xavier Musketeers in a double-header on the Sports Center diamond. It will be the earliest opening at home since a 1907 game against the Lexington Athletic Club.

The 32-game schedule will be squeezed into a period of only 46 days.

After another home appearance against Morehead on March 27, the Wildcats embark on an eight-game southern tour meeting Georgia Southern, Florida, and Auburn twice each and playing Davidson and Jacksonville once.

A crucial point in Kentucky's conference plans will occur only 11 days after the opener when it takes on Florida and Auburn in a pair of games. The Gators and Tigers both are rated strong contenders for the conference crown won by Mississippi last year.

Three new opponents are listed on the 1961 slate. Xavier returns for the first time since 1947 while Davidson and Jacksonville meet a Kentucky nine for the first time.

KENTUCKY (24)	FG	FT	Reb.	P	TP
Lickert	6-15	4-4	9	1	16
Burchett	1-4	0-2	3	3	2
Jennings	9-21	3-3	12	4	21
Pursiful	2-3	0-0	2	2	3
Parsons	0-5	0-0	1	3	0
Newman	7-7	10-15	9	3	24
McDonald	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Feldhaus	2-6	3-5	7	1	7
Totals	27-62	20-29	44	18	74

BASEBALL SCHEDULE	DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
March 25	Xavier (2)	Lexington	
March 27	Morehead	Lexington	
March 31	Georgia Southern	Collegeboro	
April 1	Georgia Southern (2)	Collegeboro	
April 3	Davidson	Collegeboro	
April 4	Jacksonville University	Jacksonville	
April 5	Florida	Gainesville	
April 6	Florida	Gainesville	

April 7	Auburn	Auburn
April 8	Auburn	Auburn
April 11	Morehead	Morehead
April 13	Eastern	Lexington
April 14	Vanderbilt	Lexington
April 15	Vanderbilt	Lexington
April 17	Centre	Lexington
April 18	Xavier	Cincinnati
April 20	Centre	Danville
April 21	Tennessee	Lexington
April 22	Tennessee (2)	Lexington
April 23	Eastern	Richmond
April 26	Georgia	Lexington
April 27	Georgia	Lexington
April 28	Georgia Tech	Lexington
April 29	Georgia Tech	Lexington
May 2	Vanderbilt	Nashville
May 6	Vanderbilt	Nashville
May 8	Tennessee	Knoxville
May 9	Tennessee	Knoxville

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Semester-Break Developments

George (Chink) Sengel Named Assistant Coach

George (Chink) Sengel has been named by head football Coach Blanton Collier to replace end coach Howie Schnellenger, who resigned to accept a post with Paul Bryant at Alabama.

Sengel, a graduate of Louisville

Male, played at Kentucky during the 40's.

Other sports developments during the semester break:

BASKETBALL

The Wildcats won two of three games, but a loss to Georgia Tech virtually eliminated them from the Southeastern Conference race.

The Cats won easily over Tennessee and Florida at home, but lost to Georgia Tech at Atlanta

on a last-second shot by Roger Kaiser.

Academic difficulties felled top reserve Vince Del Negro, who left school Monday. Also declared scholastically ineligible were freshmen Charles (Chill) Ishmael and Paul Wyatt.

The SEC rejected a proposal to divide the conference into an Eastern and Western division

whereby each team would play 16 league games.

Delegates to the meeting also reelected University President Dr. Frank G. Dickey as the conference president.

SWIMMING

Coach Algie Reece's swimming team dropped all five of its meets during the semester break. The Catfish lost to Emory, Union, Alabama, Emory, Cincinnati, and Georgia.

The team's record is now 0-7

with a home meet coming up Friday against DePauw.

TRACK

Kentucky tracksters finished last in a triangular meet at Indiana. Oklahoma won 12 of 14 events and scored 100 points to easily outclass Indiana with 54 points and Kentucky with seven. Kentucky failed to win an event.

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One of Bill's first assignments was a survey of Michigan Bell's big Central District to find out how long available building space could accommodate the switching equipment required by rapid telephone growth. "I wasn't given any instruction," Bill says, "I was just told to do the job."

So Bill did it. His report became the guide for planning and budgeting future construction.

On his next move, Bill proved he could handle supervisory responsibility. He was sent to head up

a group of seven engineers to design a new long distance switching center for Saginaw, Michigan—a \$4,000,000 engineering project.

Today, Bill is on the staff of Michigan Bell's Program Engineer. He's working on a system for mechanized control of telephone construction costs.

How does Bill feel about his job? "Give a man a tough job and a chance to go somewhere—and he'll break his neck to do it. Of course, I don't think I'm going to be running the business next year—but I'm getting every opportunity to hit the top. You don't worry about opportunity here—you worry about whether you're as big as the job."

If you're a man like Bill Ebben, a man who can size up a job, figure out what needs to be done, and then do it—then you should get in touch with one of the Bell Companies. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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Contemporary Furniture Show To Attract Professional Firms

The latest in contemporary furniture will be exhibited during the 1961 Great Lakes Region Conference of American Institute of Architects Feb. 9-11.

Part of the meeting, which will attract professional and student architects from four states and 11 universities, will feature a showing of contemporary furniture from the nation's ten top firms.

The exhibit will be on display in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building and will be held over two weeks following the conference for public viewing.

A private showing for the press and area architectural and design personnel will be held during the

meeting, according to Dr. Charles P. Graves, head of the Department of Architecture and chairman for the regional meeting.

Dr. Graves said, "This exhibit should be one of the very finest in the country because firms have agreed to supply us with only their most select pieces—most of them not yet on the market. However, a few of the pieces shown will go on the market a few days after the meeting."

Visitors will have ample opportunity to see Lexington's many points of historical interest. A social hour has been scheduled at the Hunt-Morgan House and ladies will have a luncheon at Carnahan House.

Tours will include the horse

farms and Shakertown near Harrodsburg.

Prominent architectural persons appearing on the program will include AIA President Philip Will Jr., FAIA; Walter Netsch of the Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill Chicago office; Arthur Kraft, sculptor from Kansas City; Alexander S. Cochran, architect from Baltimore, Md.

Others on the program are Bengt Swenson, interior designer from Birmingham, Mich., and Samuel T. Hurst, dean of the college of Architecture and Applied Arts at Auburn University.

Student activities in conjunction with the meeting will include a workshop at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Reynolds Building followed by a buffet luncheon and a student banquet at the Phoenix Hotel.



Gov. Bert Combs signs the proclamation designating February as Wildlife Conservation Education Month in Kentucky, to honor the conservation education efforts of the schools and the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. From left, standing, are Ed Adams, director of conservation education; Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Minor Clark; and Wendell Butler, superintendent of public instruction.

Annual Brotherhood Week To Be Held Feb. 10-26

The annual Brotherhood Dinner of the Lexington chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23 in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Dr. George H. T. Kimble, author and geographer, will be the principal speaker. Lexington citizens who have made outstanding contributions to better understanding among persons of various races and religions will be honored at the banquet.

Chairman of Brotherhood Week in Lexington Feb. 10 to 26 is Dr. Frank D. Peterson, University vice president for business administration. He will preside at the dinner.

Dr. Kimble, author of the two-volume study, "Tropical Africa," has been professor and chairman of the department of geography at Indiana University since 1957.

The British-born scientist is also the author of the bestseller, "Our American Weather," which has just been reprinted in paperback

by the Indiana University Press.

After World War II, he served as head of the geography department of McGill University, Montreal, director of the McGill Meteorological Observatory, and director of the American Geographical Society.

Brotherhood Week is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The first University buildings were begun in 1880 and all are still being used today. They are the Administration Building, White Hall, and Maxwell Place, the president's home.

Marriage is neither heaven nor hell. It is simply purgatory.—Abraham Lincoln.

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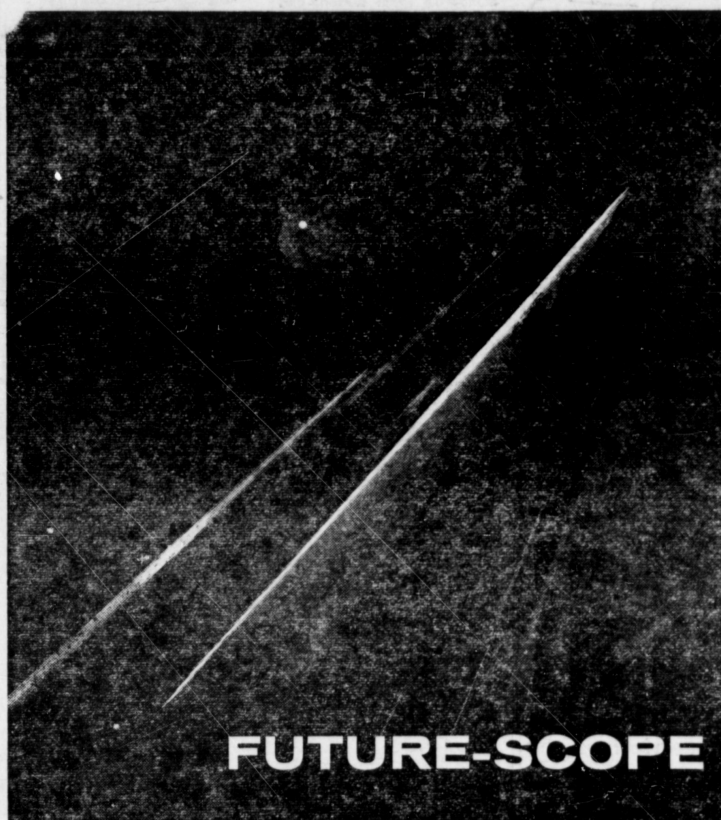
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