



Among the new students on campus this year are Wanda Airington and David Vance, top, and Nick Kasidonis and Evelyn Cecil, bottom.

## Freshmen Find UK Friendly, Confusing

By CAROLE MARTEN  
Trying to find out the immediate impressions of new students at UK, the inquiring reporter questioned four freshmen during their first hour.

Wanda Airington, Lexington, merchandising major, finds the University quite different than any other school she has attended. She said the students were extremely friendly and the upper classmen don't seem to look down on the lowly frosh. Still she feels like "one teasy weensy-person in 8,000."

David Vance, Journalism major from Frankfort, told us he is a little confused trying to find the different buildings, but that upperclassmen have been very friendly and helpful. On other topics he told us, "the girls are a little stuck up," "the teachers aren't very frightening, as a matter of fact, some of them are pretty funny," and (hallelujah) "I think the Kernel is a good paper."

Nick Kasidonis, a physical education major from Cleveland, Ohio, was found at the pool table in the game room keeping in

shape. He came to Kentucky because of its excellent football coaching staff. Nick thinks UK women are "real sharp" and thinks the food at Kitten Lodge is "tremendous." He thought the Wildcats were great Saturday night and should have won. (So did we!)

Evelyn Cecil is a math and astronomy major from Lexington. Although she is a town resident, she found the campus much bigger from the inside and had a little trouble finding her classes the first day. All the students have been very friendly and have "just come up and started conversations." The thing Evelyn likes best about UK so far is "the boys."

## United States Will Try Moon Shot Next Month

By The Associated Press  
Washington, Sept. 23—The 375-pound satellite which the United States hopes to place in orbit

around the moon-early next month will carry two delayed action rockets to help it achieve its goal, it was learned today.

One of them, called a "kick" rocket, will be designed to give the satellite an extra shove in space if the space vehicle fails to get enough velocity from its original blast-off rocket—or gets off course on its way to the moon.

The other, called a "retro" rocket, will be designed to slow the satellite down when it gets near the moon—and thus help put it into an orbit around the moon.

Both rockets would be touched off by remote control radio signals from the earth. If they are, it would be the first use of such a combined system in space history.

Pioneer III, the American space probe now orbiting the sun, was equipped with a retro rocket as a potential aid for going into a moon orbit—but the Pioneer did not come close enough to the moon for such a trial.

The Explorer VI "Paddlewheel" satellite launched on Aug. 7, is equipped with a "kick" rocket but the launching was so successful it wasn't needed.

In the forthcoming moonshot—  
Continued on Page 3

## Enrollment Figures Show 113 Decrease

Enrollment figures for the Lexington campus show a decrease of 113 from last year's near record enrollment, Dean of Admissions and Registrar, C. F. Elton reported yesterday.

Of the total enrollment of 7,184, figures show 2,084 are freshmen. This is a gain of 333 over last fall's freshman class.

Dr. Elton estimates that by the end of this week the enrollment will increase by 200-300. This increase will be due to late arrivals continuing to register throughout the week. There were 94 late registrants on Monday, Dr. Elton stated.

Enrollment will also be swelled when figures from the Northern Center at Covington, Ashland Center, and Ft. Knox Center arrive. The present figures do not include students taking correspondence courses at home, extension classes which were held throughout the state, or persons taking part in short courses.

College enrollments as released by the Registrar's Office were as follows: Arts and Sciences and Home Economics 1,978, Agriculture 616, Commerce 917, Education 892, and Engineering 1,500.

These figures show a slight decrease in some colleges as compared with the number of students enrolled last year. The enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences is 43 less this year

than in the fall semester of 1958. Last year's enrollment in Agriculture and Home Economics was 641 and, compared to this year's total, there is an increase of 25.

There is an increase of 80 students in Commerce over last year. The College of Education shows an increase of 55 over last year and the College of Engineering a decrease of 122.

Of the total 2,084 freshmen, 199 are enrolled in the college of Agriculture and Home Economics, 886 in Arts and Sciences, 254 in Commerce, 230 in Education, and 515 in Engineering.

The sophomore class has a total enrollment of 1,445. Of this number 160 students are enrolled in the College of Agriculture, and Home Economics, 441 in Arts and Sciences, 188 in Commerce, 183 in Education, and 409 in Engineering.

Of 1,300 juniors, 114 are in Agriculture, 362 in Arts and Sciences, 227 in Commerce, 248 in Education, and 266 in Engineering.

Senior students registered in Agriculture number 143, in Arts and Sciences 289, in Commerce 284, in Education 231, and in Engineering 310. The total figure for the senior class is 1,295.

## UK Coeds Participate In Fall Sorority Rush

Approximately 430 UK coeds are signed up for sorority rush this fall, according to Assistant Dean of Women Sharon Hall, advisor

of Panhellenic Council. An open house was held by all sororities last Saturday, and rush-ees were required to visit every house that day to be eligible for rush. Bids will be given to the rushees on October 4 at the Fine Arts Building.

According to Sharon Hall, Panhellenic has indoctrinated a new system for rushing this year. For sets of parties have been planned by each sorority plus the set of compulsory open house parties.

On preference night this year, a rushee will go only to one house. She will be assured of a bid to that sorority. This is done under the rule that rushees sign a pre-

ference card on September 29. Rushees will list, in order, their 10 interests on the preference card.

Panhellenic Council has selected 14 rush counselors who will live in the dorms until formal rush has been completed. Each counselor has been assigned 30 rushees to whom she gives aid. Panhellenic is paying for the counselor's room and board during this time.

The rush parties are designed to be over at 8:00 p.m. this year so the girls will have more study time.

Sharon Hall said that in general she was pleased with the attitude toward the new rush system. The preference system will be a great value in pledging every rushee. Many advantages are also assured the 10 sororities.

## Vance Packard To Be First Blazer Lecturer

Vance Packard, a social critic who made the "hidden persuaders" a household word, will be the first of four Blazer lecturers during the current academic year at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the UK history department and chairman of the Blazer Lectures committee, today announced the list of speakers and called the series the "best ever organized at UK."

Packard's publisher credits him

with exploding the myth of the classless American society with his new book, "The Status Seekers."

Dr. Fred Harrington, vice president of the University of Wisconsin and former chairman of the school's history department, will speak in November on the rapid changes of the nation's universities.

A professor of international law who retired recently from the University of Chicago, Dr. Quincy

Continued on Page 2

## Fraternity Rushees Display Enthusiasm

General approval over the fraternity rush program and satisfaction with the enthusiasm of rushees was expressed by several fraternity spokesmen yesterday.

Charles Schimpeler, who heads this year's fraternity rush program, said although 430 boys had signed for rush during registration, approximately 20 percent would fail to pledge for various reasons.

Schimpeler, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, mentioned several changes in rush this year. Continuous bus service is being offered through the invitations and preference night.

All rushees must have 20 fraternities signed on a card before they can pledge. Schimpeler said the increase of six was made so the rushees would visit the fraternities

located in town as well as the ones on fraternity row.

Bob Maitlock of Sigma Nu said this year's rush was exceptional. He expressed the belief that the necessity of having 20 fraternities sign the card was a hindrance to the rushee because it took up too much of his time.

Phi Delta Theta vice president, Taylor Jones, said a good group of rushees were coming through this year. He added that he was pleased with the enthusiasm and program.

Mike Vaughan of Pi Kappa Alpha called the rush program sound and well run. He expressed the belief that a better group of boys were taking part in rush this year. He attributed this to better summer rush programs established by the fraternities.



### Letters From Home?

Harold Mullis sorts some of the mail that is routed through the University post office. Literally thousands of pieces of mail are sorted daily by post office personnel. See page eight for story.

# Khrushchev Advises Summer Stock Company Finds Adlai E. Stevenson Male College Is Ideal Locale

By The Associated Press  
 Coon Rapids, Iowa, Sept. 23—Russia's Premier Khrushchev advised Adlai Stevenson today not to be discouraged by his political defeats.

The former Democratic presidential candidate had described himself as "a retired politician."

"It often happens that a person may be retired today and in the front rank tomorrow," Khrushchev said.

Khrushchev and the former Illinois governor swapped wisecracks and jokes today after a luncheon on the lawn of farmer Roswell Garst.

In a gay mood, Khrushchev wound up by saying:

"I have been told Americans want to gobble up the Russians, but I can see they are all very good people."

Before it was all over, Stevenson had invited Khrushchev when he retires to come and live on an Illinois farm with him.

"Do you have a pond with fish?" asked Khrushchev.

"No, but I'll dig one," Stevenson said.

Stevenson advised Khrushchev, however, to bring his own sturgeon. Khrushchev answered that he will make a phone call to Moscow immediately and have a sturgeon for Stevenson put on the next plane.

"I can treat you to some sturgeon while I am here," he said.

Their joking comment about politics began at the luncheon table. A newsman asked Khrushchev if he would reveal it.

The Soviet leader turned to Stevenson and asked whether he could repeat the conversation. Stevenson nodded and then added, "You can reveal my innermost thoughts."

At this point Khrushchev told how Stevenson had described himself as a retired politician. Then he made his remark about not getting discouraged.

The twice-defeated presidential nominee shot back:

"It's a question of how many times you can be retired in the United States."

The gathering roared with

laughter and Khrushchev came back with:

"I think honest effort always pays in the end."

"My efforts are honest but they have never paid," Stevenson said.

"One should never be discouraged," Khrushchev went on.

Turning to the Premier, Stevenson went on to say "We all wish him a long life and a long tenure in office." Stevenson added he was sure Khrushchev was not thinking of retiring and the Soviet leader nodded in agreement.

## Vance

Continued from Page 1  
 Wright, will speak in February. He is now a professor in the Woodrow Wilson Department of Foreign Affairs, University of Virginia.

William H. Whyte, assistant managing editor of Fortune Magazine and author of the best-seller, "The Organization Man," will speak in March or April.

Packard, who alerted the public to techniques used in high-pressure advertising, will open the series Oct. 8. He will speak at 8 p.m. in the College of Education auditorium.

The lectures—now in their 12th year—are made possible through a fund established by Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Blaizer of Ashland. Purpose of the talks is to instruct UK students in the important fields of human endeavor and to bring attention to national and world affairs.

All lectures are open to the public without charge.

By The Associated Press  
 BRUNSWICK, Maine — Iviad walls echoed show tunes and showgirls invaded fraternity houses on the Bowdoin College campus this year as summer stock musicals made their debut here.

Why Bowdoin, one of the oldest all-male colleges in the East? Partly because of the theater available, considered one of the finest north of New York, and partly because of the community.

When Producer Vicki Crandall brought her cast to Brunswick she came home to a summer retreat of long standing. Some of her cast did likewise, forsaking Broadway and regular circuits for a few months of Downeast life.

But it wasn't all sentiment with Miss Crandall, a onetime concert pianist turned producer. The local citizenry backed her up with an invitation to give the community a cultural lift and in turn offered financial aid if things didn't go well.

"There was no need of the financial lift, however. Two-thirds of the way through the season the Equity Company was playing heavy royalty scripts and scores to packed houses and the theater was making money, "certainly unusual for a first season," Miss Crandall says.

On the receiving side, the people of Brunswick, in addition to packing the house, have taken the theater people to their hearts.

Local officials say, "It's been a wonderful community influence" and trade circles "it carried us through a wet June" by bringing in summer trade that would have stopped otherwise.

The theater itself is, to say the least, unusual.

It is a huge, rectangular, rough granite building built in 1868. It has high gothic windows with colored glass and looks anything but a theater. It was used originally as a classroom.

Inside, it is strictly modern and beautifully functional. It was the testing ground for the "baby" Zenour lighting panels now so prevalent elsewhere. All lighting is controlled from the theater's rear. Intercom telephones connect all major production points.

It seats 612 people on modern, velvet, armrest seats taken from New York's now defunct Centre Theater. Its walls are decorated by striking "tomb rubbings," charcoal rubbings of 7th Century, Tang Dynasty warrior's horses, one of the best sets outside a museum.

The building is fully ventilated and in the winter is used for college theatricals and class rooms.

In major dressing rooms, the mirrors are covered by sliding

blackboards for instant conversion to scholastic use. In the lounges, drapes hide mirrors for other dressing rooms.

High in the vaulted attic are the construction areas for flats and drops. Ultra-modern is the door high in the ceiling which allows the "flies" to be sailed out behind the stage rather than hoisted from the ground floor.

A "swinging tormentor" at each

side of the stage allows the proscenium arch to expand from 39 to 46 feet depending on current needs.

All in all, both the theatergoers and players have been happy, even the chorus lovelies who dwell at the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity house.

## U. S. Contributes \$160,000 To Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP) — Lebanon announced the United States has contributed atomic equipment worth \$160,000 to be installed at the American University here for use in medical and physical fields.

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- KENTUCKY—"Holiday For Lovers," 12:42, 2:53, 5:04, 7:15, 9:26.  
 LEXINGTON, DRIVE IN—"The Last Wagon," 7:22.  
 "Harry Black and The Tiger," 9:36.  
 "Hot Angle," 11:32.  
 CIRCLE 25 (Auto Theater) — "Hound of The Baskervilles," 7:15, 11:00.  
 "Count Your Blessings," 9:10.  
 FAMILY DRIVE IN—"The Bride Is Much Too Beautiful," 7:15, 10:50.  
 "The Man In The Raincoat," 9:05.  
 ASHLAND—"The Angry Age," 1:35, 5:08, 8:41.  
 "Woman Obsessed," 3:16, 6:49, 10:22.  
 BEN ALI—"Invisible Invaders," 1:12, 3:44, 6:16, 8:48.  
 "The Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake," 12:00, 2:27, 4:59, 7:31, 10:03.  
 STRAND—"Look Back In Anger," 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

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 9:05  
**"THE MATING GAME"**  
 Deb Reynolds — 10:45

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# Scholarship Help For Needy Produces Surprising Results

# Mr. K. Wins Cheers From Iowa Students

**By The Associated Press**  
 CHICAGO—The first results of the nation's biggest talent hunt are beginning to show.

Of the 556 boys and girls who were sent off to college on National Merit scholarships in 1955, 19 covered the four year route in three years. Many are wearing Phi Beta Kappa keys and other symbols of outstanding records.

They were members of the first class of scholars sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corp., which awards scholarships—provided by business—to needy students.

John M. Stalnaker, president of the Merit Scholar organization, says the group is "intensely gratified with the superlative performance of our early graduates."

"They have more than justified the faith that was placed in them," he says, "and their brilliant record is a vote of confidence in the high schools which were primarily responsible for their sound and adequate preparation and for their families who do so much in the development of attitudes and values."

James L. Bloomer, a Merit scholar from Knoxville, Tenn., and his chemistry professor at the University of Tennessee invented and patented a portable glass evacuation chamber used in chemical experiments.

One Baltimore youth, studying under a grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, blithely reported he had little time for extra-curricular activities while in college. He spent most of his time working 100 per cent bookworms. A Louisiana winner was the only married student to win a scholarship in on a project for the Atomic Energy Commission instead. Maurice M. Bursley, who grad-

uated from John Hopkins University, put together a study of "Alkali Metal Salts of Etioporphyrin II" which won an award from a student affiliated group of the American Chemical Society.

And chemistry isn't all. The honor society in political economy gave him an award for the highest average among its newly elected members, and the philosophy faculty awarded him a fellowship.

Like most of the Merit scholars, Bursley plans to work for advanced degrees. He will report to John Hopkins again this fall, seeking a master's and doctorate in organic chemistry.

Are Merit scholars really so much smarter than everyone else, or do they just work harder? One official says it must be a combination of both.

"They must have great native ability," the spokesman says, "and a lot of discipline for hard work and study as well. Neither one, by itself, will get them through."

The scholars are by no means 1956. Mrs. Ann A. Teagle of Baton Rouge ran through a pre-medical course of study at Louisiana State University in three years, was a dean's list student, and a member of the pre-medical society.

She intends to enter the LSU medical school in September of

1960. She's expecting a baby this fall.

One of the Merit scholars, William M. Boyce of Tallahassee, Fla., began classes at Florida State University and fell in love with another winner one year behind him in school. They were soon married.

Boyce and his wife, the former Susie Ann Blackburn of Mobile, Ala., will return to studies at FSU this fall. He was a Phi Beta Kappa member and a cum laude graduate this spring.

The National Merit Scholarship organization, with headquarters in nearby Evanston, was established under grants from the Ford and Carnegie Foundations, which provide \$20 and one-half million for managerial work and some educational aid as well.

The funds used for the 745 current scholarships are mostly provided by more than 90 firms across the nation that sponsor from one to 300 of the awards and contribute about five million dollars annually for the program.

Most of the scholars attend private colleges, and Harvard University has been the favorite.

Almost 75 per cent of the scholars are boys. And an overwhelming majority are products of the nation's public school systems.

**By The Associated Press**

AMES, Iowa, Sept. 23 — Nikita Khrushchev, still ebullient after a rugged day of talking corn and politics, won cheers from girl students of home economics at Iowa State University today when he told them he wished them success in finding good husbands.

The Soviet Premier arrived in Ames from Coon Rapids for a swift look at Iowa State University's famed agricultural school, but he first visited the home economics students in McKay Hall.

As he left that building, the unpredictable communist boss broke through his protective security guards and stepped up to a railing to wave to cheering students. The cheers lasted nearly a minute. Khrushchev continued waving back until the cheering stopped.

In the Home Economics Building, Khrushchev looked on with a quizzical smile at girls learning how to wash, iron and cook.

"We don't have such schools," he remarked. "Our mothers have to teach that."

The Communist leader looked at one of the girl students, and quipped, "I suppose she gets a graduate certificate, but she can't cook hoteakes."

He looked over the ironing and washing class and had this comment for the girls:

"I wish you success, but the main thing is to find a good husband."

Khrushchev was impressed, however. He left with a pretty compliment for the coeds.

"I don't know how you feed your people," he said, "but you're very nice girls."

Khrushchev arrived here after a day of feverish activity in Iowa's corn belt.

The Khrushchev motorcade travelled at 70 miles an hour from Coon Rapids. The world Communist leader was in a hurry. Behind schedule because of his abiding interest in Coon Rapids' corn, he had to be back in Des Moines shortly to prepare for departure for Pittsburgh, Pa., early in the evening.

At Ames, Khrushchev was greeted by President James H. Hilton and the president of the board of regents, Harold Hagermann. He entered McKay Hall to visit the home economics students.

Outside, behind police barricades, students were lined up seven deep to see the visiting Communist leader.

Many students shouted requests for Khrushchev to pose for their cameras, but the Soviet leader didn't hear them.

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## False Alarm Brings Out Fire Trucks

Several fire trucks were sent out yesterday morning to the Delta Delta Delta sorority house on what turned out to be a false alarm.

Shortly after it was noticed that the telephones in the building were dead, one girl reported that the yard was "full of wires."

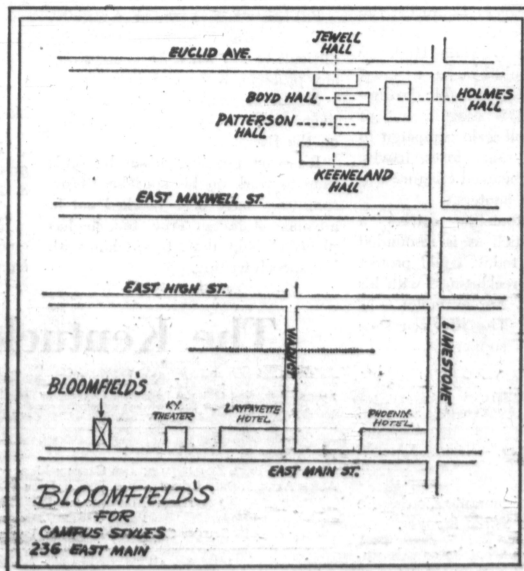
An investigation by the telephone service determined that the wires had been torn down by the crane of a truck. The wires were not dangerous, according to firemen.

## Red China Rejects Malayan Cloth Orders

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—Red China turned down Malayan orders for 360,000 yards of cheap cloth last month, textile merchants here report. They surmise that China is falling behind production goals.

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# Education's Unedification

Last week, Fayette County voters rejected, in the same manner the City of Lexington did last spring, a proposal asking for an increase in the county school tax for building and operating expense revenue. In each case, as it customary in a tax increase proposal, there was avoiding of the real issues involved in the election and personal reasons were put to the forefront.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals this summer ruled that state employees were not allowed to exceed the constitutional salary limit of \$7,200 a year and state officials, such as UK administrators, could not be paid more than \$12,000 a year. The University, disturbed by the ominous implications of the decision, has hired legal counsel to attempt to combat it. Other Kentucky officials, especially high school superintendents, will have to live with the law, if it is not repealed.

All of these particular cases come at a time when Kentucky is ranked one of the nation's lowest states educationally.

They point up, we believe, what's basically wrong with Kentucky's educational system, something that will never be corrected overnight by a mass program advocating a panacea for the state's educational ills, or any similar action.

For instance, in the salary decision

for state employees, many educational leaders assert that it will be difficult to convince Kentucky voters (and the majority of them are rural people) that \$12,000 a year is a meager salary. Most of them consider \$7,200, an extremely outrageous one.

Education, sometimes unfortunately and sometimes fortunately, is a self-rewarding thing, for those who receive it in adequate and satiating amounts are more willing to contribute to its furtherance. This has not been true with Kentucky in a general sense. We have suffered simply because we have not reaped the benefits of what we desperately have needed.

The University is at the reins and spurring Kentucky's educational system along; but Kentucky's population, unlike its horses, definitely is not a thoroughbred one. It is too underdeveloped to carry the load.

The fact that Kentucky is a rural state, that the people have not demanded more educational facilities and excellence, and that education has not been revered by the populace contributes greatly to the state's educational ills. That national educational ranking is a stigma that probably will never be erased, because we have tossed education around like we do our misguided concepts sometimes, and thus have failed to realize its true edification to our society.



Kernel Cartoon By Bob Herndon

## Mr. K.—On The Go

By ARTHUR EDSON  
AP Newsfeature Writer

It's hard to figure out when, if ever, Nikita Khrushchev finds time to get his work done as premier of the Soviet Union.

All day on the go, almost every day another town.

Is Russia so well organized that everything runs perfectly when the boss man is away? Or does everything come to a stop until he returns to make decisions?

This trip offers a striking contrast with one taken by a U. S. president.

As the moment for his takeoff approaches, his news secretary points out that the president will be taking along a raft of work, that he will be in constant touch with his cabinet, that crises developing anywhere in the world will be instantly called to his attention.

Even on the golf course a walkie-talkie is available, and the assumption is that it's for something besides the latest ball scores.

Well, in this electronic age Khrushchev undoubtedly keeps in close touch with mother Russia.

But he's winging around so rapidly, with so little time to himself, it's difficult to see when he could study any problem, however minor.

Maybe he makes decisions as he seems to do everything else, quickly, on the fly.

It's even puzzling when he finds time to work on his speeches. True, some may have been blocked out in advance at home. True, too, he has plenty of help along to aid him with his speech-writing.

But anyone who listens to him can be sure that at least part of the speeches are pure Nikita Khrushchev.

Unlike many a topflight U. S. politician, who sticks closely to his prepared text for fear of saying something he will regret later, Mr. K. scampers away from his text easily and often. Maybe too easily and too often.

It's in these off-the-cuff remarks that his controversies have started.

One bit of irony: Khrushchev often refers to his humble past, and often mentions the fine role played by the toilers.

But if you didn't know who he was, you'd be convinced that he is one of our most dedicated capitalists.

Naturally he has put up at the best suites in the best hotels each city has had to offer. He's ridden in the biggest cars.

Writing down his menus has been torture to reporters who haven't had a chance to eat: abalone steaks, filet of sole, whole roast pheasants, prime roast of beef, all on one dinner.

For a simple shepherd lad, Nikita Khrushchev is doing okay, and he loves it.

### Kernels

"I never met a man who I didn't like." *Adolf Hitler.*

"Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt." *Harry S. Truman.*

"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn." *Napoleon Bonaparte.*

## Student Insurance

The University's newly established student insurance plan, initiated this year by Student Congress, already has benefited two UK students. One of the claims was filed Sept. 16, two days after the program's inception, and the other was also filed last week.

The plan, obviously one of the most important legislative acts by last year's congress, offers students accident, death and sickness coverage for \$15 a year or \$7.30 for nine months.

Registration for the plan previously was set for Sept. 14, but the company handling the program has extended the period to Oct. 1, so that students

will have more time to take out the policy and more students will be reached.

Although the plan is a voluntary one, it could eventually become compulsory if enough students participated in it. Thus, each UK student would be automatically protected by admission into the University and a cheaper plan might be the result.

The Kernel adds its support to the insurance plan, but we believe that every student should participate in it to make it an accepted service on campus.

## Br'er Rabbit's Rough Life

The Kentucky Department of Fish process of studying the state's abundance of the quiet lover, Br'er Rabbit, and lo and behold—has discovered that the Blue Grass state should not only be noted for its thoroughbred horses, but for its rabbits as well.

The department, during its survey, found out various and sundry things about Br'er Rabbit, including his ability to produce a litter of 20 in a single summer and his uncanny knack for concealing himself in the brush, especially for his sex life.

Purpose of the survey, of course, was to discover the general habits of the rabbit and his bunnies so that the state's hunters could find him easier and know when and where the brer is hiding.

But another startling fact, and it is one that Kentuckians should take especial notice of, was brought forward from the survey. The game officials discovered that, despite their abundance, rabbits live the hardest life of almost any other animal.

Heavy rains in spring result in the drowning of young rabbits; skunks, opossums, crows, and snakes prey on them; so do foxes, hawks, and owls. And forest fires do their part.

However, as the officials found, one of the worst killers of this animal kingdom's Casanova was the automobile!

Since the rabbit is becoming on a par with the horse in Kentucky, the wildlife department, like its counterpart—the Kentucky State Highway Department—should make a great effort to protect this valuable creature of the brush. We suggest, out of desperation, a full-scale campaign to eliminate heavy rains, foxes, hawks, etc., so that this beloved creature will be available for hunters.

And, for automobile drivers, a simple slogan, such as is resounded over the nation today, could protect him from man's recklessness with his his gas machine. For example:

"Drive safely. The life you save may be tonight's supper."

### Kernels

"It is not every question that deserves an answer." *Nikita Khrushchev.*

"It is only the ignorant who despise education." *The Three Stooges.*

"No one knows what he can do until he tries." *Adlai Stevenson.*

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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for and about **Women**



Required equipment for a coed's campus wardrobe is this striped middy top and slim jim pants in color-mated cotton knits.

**Slim Jim Pants Rate On Campus**

Associated Press Newsfeature  
Pants in all varieties, from skinny pants to Bermuda shorts, they are the college girl's standby. At UK where shorts and slacks

are banned on campus and in classrooms, they are a must for off-campus sports and dormitory lounging.

This year cotton knits assume new importance, both in sweater tops and pants, in shirts and shorts. Tapered Slim Jim pants are a current favorite, in dark or neutral colors, teamed with boat-necked pullovers or classic shirts.

Top colors of the year are neutrals such as camel or oatmeal, and muted greens.



**Well Set**

This young lady is well prepared for casual campus events in her olive green cotton knit pants and striped shirt.



**FOOTBALL SPECIAL** . . . Tweedy wool-knit cardigan has shawl collar of looped yarn.

**CAMPUS PET** . . . New cropped cardigan in brushed wool has open neck, funnel collar.

**Sweaters Sprout Collars**

By **DOROTHY ROE**

Associated Press Women's Editor  
New sweaters get their design interest right in the neck this fall.

Collars of all shapes and sizes add variety to the campus sweater scene, along with new yarn textures and treatments.

A bulky rib-knit cardigan, for instance, may have a shawl collar of looped yarn, giving a furry look. Another may have a hood-collar of raccoon.

A dress-up sweater in looped mohair may have a wide scoop neckline and a collar as big as a cape. Through practically any occasion, dressy sweaters team with

With the new variety in styles, college girls will want more sweaters than ever this year. They have found that a sweater wardrobe, shorts and slacks, can take them through practically any occasion. matching velvet or cashmere skirts for favorite date attire, and bulk sweaters go with tweed skirts to football games.

**Love His Faults, Says Movie Star**

"You aren't ready for marriage unless you have learned to love the faults of the one you love," says movie and TV star John Bromfield.

And if you throw up your hands and shriek "The faults?" you've proved his point: that you are immature.

"Why do young people rush into marriage?" asks John. "It is hard to convince them they may not be in love just because they think so. They have nothing to compare that feeling to, and may not be prepared to marry that first 'love,' anymore than their second or third 'love.'"

"You must be prepared to make sacrifices. I wasn't, and it was no fault of the girl's that our marriage didn't work out. I was emotionally immature even at 26."

It is true, agrees John that some young people can work out their destinies at an early age, and be happy. But they are in the minority.



**Date Sweater**

This looped mohair sweater, designed by Bonnie Cashin, is "spanking pink," with scoop-neck collar.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ARE TH' BOYS TAKING US TO SEE THIS PICTURE IN A THEATRE OR A 'DRIVE-IN'?

Pastor Builds Miniature Church, Adorns Steeple With Golf Ball

WISCASSET, Maine (AP)—The Rev. Louis W. West felt people whizzing along Route 218 didn't take time out often enough to stop at a church.

So, he built what he believes is the smallest church in the world and put a golf ball atop the steeple.

His idea worked. Motorists are stopping by the hundreds to visit the two seat non-denominational church which measures only 4½ by 7 feet.

The little church is fully equipped for religious services. The Rev. Mr. West, a retired Baptist minister and an amateur artist, adorned the interior with a painting of two abandoned sailing vessels and gave them a re-

ligious interpretation. The painting hangs over the pulpit.

The tiny church even has a pint-sized janitor, The Rev. Mr. West's 12-year-old granddaughter, Ruth Drake, who lives nearby and keeps the always-open chapel clean and changes the pulpit flowers.

The minister says he built the Union Church of All Faiths because, "I never got to see many people."

Folks never stopped. They just kept going by. Since I retired in 1952 I have more and more missed contact with people and I wanted to do something to induce folks to stop and visit once in a while."

Why the golf ball atop the steeple?

"I believe there is no game in

life that brings people in such close relationship with the creator of all things as golf. If they come to the little church with the golf ball on the steeple, they will find the cross inside."

Trouble Blows In

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—Jacob Lee's nose cost him \$100 in Superior Court.

While waiting to testify, Lee pulled out his nanskerchief. Five lottery tickets fluttered out of the pocket. A policeman saw the whole thing and Lee pleaded guilty to possessing lottery tickets. He paid a \$100 fine.

Japanese Claim Means To Health, Longer Life

HONOLULU (AP)—Wiggle like a goldfish, sleep on a hard bed, stop worrying about disease, and take plenty of milk of magnesia, and you may live to be 125.

Those are some of the ideas put forth by Prof. Katsuzo Nishi, founder of Japan's Nishi system of preserving health.

The 76-year-old Nishi is a living example of what he claims his system can do. He looks much younger than 76 and is exceptionally fit.

A retired engineer who helped plan Tokyo's subway system, Nishi now has about a million followers of his health system in Japan and Hawaii.

He says he began paying serious attention to his health when doctors told him he wouldn't live to be 20.

For years he worked on theories and tested them. But not until 30 years later, after he felt certain he was correct, did he tell anyone else about the theories.

He thinks medical doctors are wrong in many of their theories.

His basic difference with doctors is about the heart. He contends it is not a pump, as medical men say, but a tank, or reservoir.

By way of proving that he's right, Nishi claims he can control his heart by mental powers and can stop his heart beat for five seconds.

"When you take a bath," he says, "begin with cold water, then hot, then cold. Do that and you'll never have a cold."

Most of his precepts are designed to prevent illness, but he also has first aid advice.

"If you cut your finger," Nishi says, "put a bandage on it, then raise the finger above the level of your heart and shake the hand. The wound will get all right."

Shaking or vibration is very important to proper blood circulation, he adds.

For better circulation, Nishi

says to lie on your back, with arms and legs raised straight up, and shake them. The other method is the "goldfish wiggle"—revolving of the torso rapidly, shoulders one way and hips the other direction.

Nishi doesn't believe in dieting. His advice is, "Don't eat when you're not hungry."

He believes vegetables are for active people. Meats are for the not so active.

Too much sugar or alcohol is bad, Nishi says.

As for rest, Nishi says he sleeps less than four hours a night. For those who can't fully relax in sleep, he recommends more time, but no more than six hours.

And, of course, one should always sleep on a very hard bed and use a hard pillow.

To make the practice of his theories and exercises easier for disciples, Nishi has invented several machines. One of them is a vibrator and another is a cage that resembles a medieval torture cage.

The cage, Nishi explains, turns in the opposite direction from the earth's spin—turning years off one's life and reducing the age. But one cannot go lower than 32, Nishi says.

Mateos To Visit U. S.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Senate has voted President Adolfo Lopez Mateos permission to visit the United States and Canada, starting Oct. 9, and endorsed his handling of international relations. He is repaying President Eisenhower's visit to Mexico.

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Shop Talk

Miss Rosemary Lurcock, left a new employee of the Margaret I. King Library from England, listens as Miss Dolly Krauthelm, Sweden, explains the handling of books in the Geology Library, located in Miller Hall.

## UK Gets New Librarians From England, Sweden

Among the new faces appearing on campus this year are those of two University librarians, one from Sweden and the other from England.

Miss Dolly Krauthelm, Sweden, works in the Geology Library, while Miss Rosemary Lurcock, England, works in the Acquisition Department of the Margaret I. King Library. Both came to the United States in the middle of August and arrived in Kentucky in September.

A native of Stockholm, Miss Krauthelm first became interested in working in this country as a librarian through a friend who was employed by one of the UK libraries. They exchanged letters, and soon she was en route to UK for one year.

Although Miss Krauthelm is Swedish, she speaks English fluently. She described her stay here thus far as "nice," and said the people of the United States were about the most hospitable she had ever met.

Miss Krauthelm said before returning home she would like to travel in America to see the sights. She is especially interested in seeing research laboratories of the State Forest Industries of Sweden.

A 1959 graduate of Exeter University in Dublin, Miss Lurcock

decided to come to America to see what it was really like. She wrote to several universities and was hired by UK.

The August temperatures which greeted her in New York almost caused her to return home to Kent, but she decided to stay and will take some graduate courses at UK.

Discussing the Blue Grass country of central Kentucky, Miss Lurcock said it was similar to south-east England except for the straight roads and white fences. She added that the thing which impressed her most was the "absolutely unlimited space," and the beauty of the country.

In comparing the American and English education systems, she noted that the American system generalizes, while the English system involves more specialization. She added that American students were more pampered than the English student, who is on his own from the time he enters a class.

While here, Miss Lurcock has grown to like cottage cheese, sweet corn, and hamburgers, but she has "desperately missed" English tea.

Miss Lurcock said it was impossible to feel homesick in this country because of the friendliness of the American people.

## 600 Foreign Fulbright Grants Are Available

Approximately 600 U. S. government grants for foreign study under the Fulbright Program are available to graduate students or to students who plan to graduate this year.

The Fulbright Program is offering for 1960-61, all-expense paid fellowships for study in over 30 foreign countries, assistantships in Germany, Switzerland and Austria, teaching fellowships in Italy, and travel grants to all these countries.

Along with the Fulbright Grants, the Inter-American Cultural Convention Program offers study opportunities in 17 central and South American nations; and the BInternational Education Program with Ireland offers three grants.

As science and technology, social sciences, humanities, and the arts are included in the recommended fields of study, there are openings for eligible students from any department at the University. A sufficient knowledge of the language of the country with which the applicant is concerned is usually required.

Dr. A. E. Bigge, UK Fulbright Adviser and Chairman of the State Committee, urged interested students to apply for a grant not later than October 31. Dr. Bigge's office is located in the Modern Foreign Language Department on the third floor of Miller Hall.

Fulbright grants are available for

the following countries: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Burma, Chile, China, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, the Philippines, Spain, Thailand, Turkey, the United Kingdom, and U. S. Colonial Areas.

Study opportunities under the Inter-American Cultural Convention Program are available in Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

## Dr. G. P. Summers To Address Group At Virginia Meeting

Dr. G. P. Summers, personnel officer of the UK Agricultural Extension Service, will be featured speaker at a southern regional agricultural meeting in Roanoke, Va. today.

He will speak on "How and Why People Accept New Ideas" at a session of supervisors of the southern region of the Federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) agency.

## Undergrads Receive Aid For Research

Nine UK students have received grants from the National Science Foundation Program for undergraduate research participation in elementary particle physics.

The students are Gary Lester, Carl Neal Kelly, Fayette Neal Stepp, James E. Spear, Philip Alan Beals, William Keith Alverson, Charles Matthew Daniel, Carl Maxey Smith, and Simeon R. Leet.

The project involving the study of the particles that make up the nucleus of the atom will give the students an opportunity to learn what goes on in actual research. They will serve an apprenticeship observing and working with scientists who are actually engaged in physics research.

Their actual work will consist of making measurements, preparing data for the IBM 650 computer, doing mathematical computations, and helping in the construction of equipment.

Directors of the project at UK are Dr. John Dardis and Dr. Paul Kenney. Also associated with it are Gunter Brunhart, a graduate student, and Ralph Place, Tunis Robins, and Ron Cummings.

Among its many other tasks, helicopters deliver payrolls to river barges which are on the move up and down stream.

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Most Full-Time Students Eligible For P. O. Boxes

All full-time UK students, with the exception of those living in the dormitories, are eligible for letter boxes at the University post office.

"In order to obtain a box, interested students should take a copy of their registration receipt to the post office. The receipt," says Miss Eloise Webb, head of the post office, "is needed to determine that all fees have been paid."

Miss Webb also noted that it is not compulsory for any student to obtain a letter box.

Letter boxes, however, are not the only concern of the post office. All official mail that enters the University, official mail that is routed between departments, and mail with incomplete addresses must be handled by the station.

Moon Shot

Continued from Page 1

now reliably reported to be set for sometime during the period Oct. 3-9—further use will be made of the Paddlewheel technique for tapping solar energy to power the satellite's radio-transmission batteries.

Long solar vanes which pop out after the satellite is aloft, give it a paddlewheel resemblance. The vanes convert the sun's rays to electrical energy to power radio batteries.

Scientists have estimated that the communications system carried by Explorer VI—and to be carried in the forthcoming moonshot—is theoretically capable of transmitting signals over distances up to about 50 million miles.

Soviet Boss' Visit Worries Police Chief

THURMONT, Md., Sept. 23 (AP)—In this town of about 2,000 population the police chief is a strapping six-footer named Jim Dubell. In fact, Dubell is the entire police force—and he's a mite worried.

The reason he's worried is that Nikita Khrushchev is going to be in the neighborhood this weekend. The Soviet Premier is planning to spend a few days with President Eisenhower.

The President has a secluded retreat, Camp David, up the road a few miles in the heavily wooded Catoctin Mountains. Along about Friday evening Eisenhower and Khrushchev are going to meet at the camp and stay on until sometime Sunday, talking over thorny world problems.

There is nothing new about having Eisenhower in the neighborhood. He has been dropping in at Camp David from time to time since 1953, and his presence scarcely ripples the everyday routine in Thurmont.

The President's visits never have been a security problem for the town. Secret service agents who accompany Eisenhower from Washington, and the Marine sentinels on duty at Camp David, always have the situation well in hand.

They undoubtedly will this weekend, too, during the Khrushchev stay.

Nevertheless, Dubell—Thurmont's one-man police force—is a bit concerned.

The chief stood at this tiny community's main intersection, watching Thurmont's only traffic light turn red and then green. And he remarked in a soft-spoken manner regarding the Khrushchev visit.

"I'll tell you one thing—I wish it were over. Yes sir, those are my sentiments."

A reporter asked why. "Well," said the 42-year-old Dubell, "I don't really expect any

trouble. But I definitely am going to feel better when it's all over. You just never can tell."

If Khrushchev sticks to announced plans and travels by automobile from Washington to Camp David, the route will be right through the center of Thurmont.

"I'll be here and I'm sure everything will be all right," Dubell said, adding that he is certain most of the Thurmont folks will be on hand hoping for a look at Khrushchev.

But there is a report the Soviet Premier may change signals and travel by helicopter. In that case, the folks won't even get a glimpse.

"I guess there would be some disappointment if that happens," Dubell mused.

"But it would make it easier."

Change In Command

FT. HUACHUCA, Ariz. (AP)—An Arizona National Guardsman was planning to be married the day after active duty training ended at Ft. Huachuca.

"How does it feel to be on the brink of marriage?" an officer asked.

SAC James Westover of Yuma replied, "It's merely a matter of changing commanding officers."

Folk Dancing Offered

Folk dancing will be held in the Women's Gym every Tuesday night from 7 to 9 p.m.

Couples are not necessary and boys with previous folk dancing experience are especially needed. Dr. M. G. Karsner will serve as caller for the dances.

"Give me liberty or give me death." — CHARLES STARK-WEATHER.

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# CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



# Whelan Tops UK Harriers

By GEORGE SMITH

Kentucky's cross country team, champs of the SEC, will be trying to repeat their performance while facing the toughest schedule in the school's history with only three returning lettermen.

Heading this trio is Press Whelan, a senior of New Haven. Whelan, a senior in education, spent the summer in San Jose, Calif. under the tutelage of world-renown distance coach Mihaly Iglot. While on the Coast, Whelan compiled his best times in the mile and the half-mile. He ran the half in 1:54.7 and the mile in 4:15. In the NCAA meet at Lincoln, Neb. last spring he placed sixth in the 300-meter steeplechase.

Along with Whelan will be E. G. Plummer of Danville, the SEC 880-yard record holder. Plummer, who placed second in the conference cross-country championships last year, set his record at New Orleans in the SEC Track and Field Championships with a time of 152.5, winning going away. In the meet at Lincoln, E. G. was elbowed off the track in a qualifying heat. Although he hasn't run this summer, he isn't a man to be overlooked as he is a slow season starter who comes on strong to win the

big ones at season's end.

The last of the trio is senior Danny Jasper of Somerset. Danny is a runner who runs on sheer determination; the man whose finishing position is the one that wins the meets. Last spring he ran his best time ever for the two mile clocking 10:19.

Up from last years freshmen ranks Coach Don Seaton brings two very promising runners, Dave Purdy of Paducah and John Baxter of Lexington.

Purdy is formerly from Paducah Tilghman. In high school, he placed second in the state cross-country championships. Another runner with fine determination, Purdy ran 18:19 in the two-mile for the UK freshman last year.

Baxter, a product of Lexington Lafayette, has been running this summer in some of the A.A.U. Olympic Development meets held in Kentucky and surrounding areas. Some of his achievements



PRESS WHELAN

The recent resignation of Cleveland Indian manager Joe Gordon and the helter-skelter you're fired-you're hired activities of General Manager Frank Lane and his superiors brings again the sad reminder of the tedious position in which major league baseball managers find themselves.

The poor manager just cannot win. When his team wins he goes almost unnoticed as his players receive the credit for the victory. Anyone can win if he's got the players they say. When his team loses he is the most second-guessed man in the world. All strategy, no matter how sound, is condemned as unethical.

In Gordon's case, here was a manager hired in mid-season who inherited a team mired deep in the lower regions of the American League flag race. Under Gordon the Indians came alive and battled their way into a first division finish for the year.

This season Gordon has done an exceedingly good job in keeping his team at or near the top rung of the junior loop ladder. In pre-season polls the Indians were picked to finish no better than fourth. With only four or five games remaining on the schedule Gordon finds his team only 3 and one-half games out of first place. Only Chicago's sweep of a four-game series two weeks ago prevent the Tribe from being in first place.

After such a surprising and excellent run for the flag Gordon found himself publicly ridiculed by his second-guessing General Manager Frank Lane who must obviously have been expecting a miracle. Lane stated that he has five men in mind for the 1960 manager's position and if he could get any one of the five, that man would receive the job over Gordon.

It has long been baseball policy for a general manager to refrain from holding his manager up for public ridicule. Frantic Frank Lane not only violated one of baseball's unwritten ethics, but dealt a severe blow to his club's already fading hopes to wrest the flag away from the Go-Go White Sox.

During the days since Gordon's resignation, the Indians have sliced several games off the Sox's

Continued on Page 10



Coach Blanton Collier

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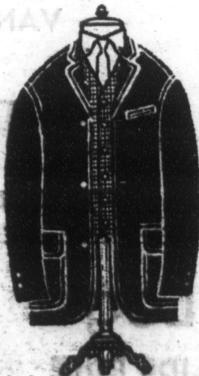
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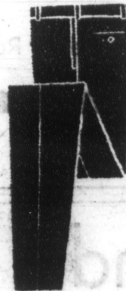
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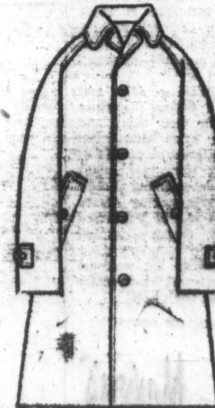
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MEN'S FINE APPAREL

# Bomanzi

ON THE ESPLANADE

# CATalk

Continued from Page 9  
lead, it would be exceeding interesting to see exactly how the situation develops if the Indians win the pennant and World Series. Could Gordon then possibly be let out as Cleveland manager?

Cincinnati Red announcer Waite Hoyt jokingly stated during a recent broadcast that Leo Durocher (who is now under consideration as Cleveland's next manager) would take over leadership of the Indians if they win the pennant and enter the World Series.

Durocher, who was in the next broadcasting booth, overheard the remark and retorted, "I couldn't do that. I didn't joint the club before September first." But who knows about Durocher.

No less intense than the position of major league pilot is that of the college football coach. For example our own Coach Blanton Collier, and last Saturday night's 14-12 loss to the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech.

Previous to the game, and in recent years Collier has been ridiculed for his conservative style of football. It was thought that he should use a more wide-open style of play, rather than the let's-play-it-safe method.

Saturday night Collier and quarterback Lowell Hughes threw their hook away in a desperate go-for-broke second-half which left Wildcat fans hanging on the edge of their seats. There was no conservatism here. They gambled time after time. Only once did the gambling fail to pay off. That cost the ball game.

Collier changed his type of play and the fans love it, but he lost and again he was up for ridicule

and the victim of much second-guessing. Like the baseball manager, he just couldn't win.

Prior to the game last week, Collier found his squad riddled by injury. This information was naturally released to the press and a great deal of space was used in its printing.

The wolves arose: "Collier's already got his excuse for losing Saturday's game." Those after Collier's skin saw the injury talk only as alibi being made before an important football game.

Toward game time Tech coach Bobby Dodd announced that his team was equally riddled by injuries. The injuries were equal in significance with Collier's. I wonder if fans in Athens, Ga. were giving Dodd the same treatment Cat fans were giving Collier before the game.

Some die-hard fans are still discussing last year's 8-0 loss to top-rated Auburn. In the fading moments of the game, the Cats trailed 6-0. Collier's men had the ball inside their own five-yard line, third down and time rapidly edging away as it always seem to do.

Collier ordered his team to punt. Reprussions were heard from all parts of Stoll Field. Kick on third down in this situation? Auburn took control of the ball and proceeded to win 8-0. Collier's strategy had failed.

Following the game Collier was lambasted by the press and by

Continued on Page 11

# National League May Be Sorry It Waived Big Klu To White Sox

By Associated Press

Ted Kluszewski's back!

When anyone uttered that phrase during 1957 or 1958 it always ended with a question mark. Nobody, not even Big Klu, seemed to know the answer to his back troubles.

Several times he postponed decisions to have an operation. He never did have it.

But here is Ted Kluszewski back at age 35, after being waived out of the National League, hoping to help Al Lopez and his Chicago White Sox in a World Series against the National League.

Lopez was so impressed with Big Klu's swing, not to mention his muscles and 250 pounds, that he installed the native of Argo, Ill., as his No. 4 hitter a week after getting him from Pittsburgh on Aug. 25.

In fact, Klu was in Pittsburgh the afternoon the deal was made. He could have taken his time getting to Chicago but he flew in that evening and arrived during the third inning.

At 35 he is anxious to play in a World Series. In 10 years with Cincinnati he knew nothing but the second division, save 1956 when the Reds finished third.

Big Klu hit 35 homers that year but fell to six in 1957, and the Reds sent their \$35,000 first base-

man to the Pirates. Last year he hit only four homers for Pittsburgh in 100 games. This year he hit only two homers in 59 games for the Pirates while batting .270, and he was the least used of three first basemen—the others being Dick Stuart and Rocky Nelson.

However, in the second game of a Labor Day twin bill against Kansas City, Klu matched his 1959 home run production in one game by hitting two homers and driving

in five runs. He looked like the old Klu with bulging muscles showing just below husky shoulders where he always trimmed his shirt sleeves to attain freer movement.

There were times when Big Klu was ready to quit baseball. He was the Moose Skowron of his league his last two years with Cincinnati for he spent much time in hospitals. One diagnosis called

Continued on Page 11



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## TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

"TIS WONDERFUL—To say "Hi" to so many of my old friends, and shake hands with the new arrivals—when you people are away this old burg is nowhere! Welcome to Lexington, study hard, have a ball and may our association be a pleasant one. If I can help you with any of your shopping or clothing problems—just drop in—ask for me and I will be glad to be of assistance.

NEW COMERS — (Old hands know)—feel free to visit our store and browse to your heart's content. Our staff is friendly and well versed on the college man's type (and need) of clothing. Make yourself at home whenever you pay us a visit—the latch string is on the outside!

ALL THINGS CHANGE — And men's fashions are no exception—there are quite a few new trends for the coming season—of course "Ivy League" is still king, but the "Continental" influence is being strongly felt in the well dressed circles, and it seems that it will be here for quite a while—so don't shy away.

THE STUCKERTS — (Jim and Bob) of Kappa Sigma fraternity paid me a little visit today and picked up on some sharp fall threads. Jim latched on to one of the new blazer suits (yes, suits) and Bob will be sporting a new olive suit of hopsacking weave with a separate vest of a mustard colored paisley design—nothing but tough!

AGAIN — Another big welcome from us to you—and again—here is the bottom of the page.

So long for now,

"LINK"

at



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## Whelan

Continued from Page 9  
 this summer include; a 10:02 two-mile, a 4:29 mile, a 16:21 clocking for 500 meters and a very fine 1-500 meter time of 4:08.2.

This year Kentucky faces a strong ten meet schedule. All home meets will be run on Picadome golf course on Broadway. Here is the schedule:

- Oct. 3 Miami of Ohio and Central Ohio .....
- Oct. 10 Ohio University .....
- Oct. 17 Hanover of Ind. ....
- Oct. 23 Notre Dame Invit. ....
- Oct. 31 West Virginia .....
- Nov. 7 Miss. State & Memphis State .....
- Nov. 16 SEC .....
- Nov. 20 Tennessee (tentative) .....
- Nov. 23 NCAA .....
- Nov. 26 Nat. A.A.U. & Shamrock Run .....

## Big Klu

Continued from Page 10  
 for an operation, but Klu never went for it.

Another doctor said he had a slipped disc in his spine and said an operation might end his baseball career. The thought of the operation seemed to be as horrible to Big Klu as the thought of playing no more baseball. He was told to forget the operation and get in shape to play baseball.

When Birdie Tebbetts managed Cincinnati there were times when he felt like crying as he looked down his bench for a pinch hitter. There were stories that Big Klu was in his doghouse. The truth is that Birdie feared one swing of Ted's bat might injure him permanently.

But here is Big Klu back and hitting fourth in the cleanup slot, a spot Al Lopez has tried so hard to fill in his three years with the White Sox. It seems Klu could be his answer.

"He scares me when I look at



## CATalk

Continued from Page 10

die-hard Cat fans. The commotion went on for many days before subsiding. The irony of the situation arose in—had Collier's strategy panned out, and Auburn had fumbled as he had hoped with the Cats recovering and scoring Collier would have been served as a genius and a big, junior-sized; instead, he was hung in effigy.

Talk about tough football conferences. In this week's Associated Press poll six Southeastern Conference teams were rated in the top-20 and three in the top four. LSU ranked first, Auburn third, and Mississippi fourth. Kentucky must face these three teams in the next four weeks.

Other top rated SEC teams included Georgia Tech, the Cats' opponents last week, 16th; Georgia, to be played by the Cats Oct. 24, 17th; and Florida, 19th. Think you can live through a schedule like that, Blanton?

Former Wildcat football great, Vito (Babe) Parilli has recently signed with the Ottawa Riders of the Canadian football league.

Quarterback Parilli was cut by the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League earlier last week. The 30-year-old "Kentucky Babe" played professional ball with Green Bay in 1951-52 and again in 1957-58 after spending 1953-54 in the armed service and 1955-56 with the Cleveland Browns.

The 6-foot, 190-pound Parilli



Vito (Babe) Parilli

was All-American two straight years at Kentucky in 1950 and 51. He helped engineer the Cats into successive bowl bids in 1950 and 51. In 1951 he was a vital ciot in defeating a powerful Oklahoma team which, until that game, had won 30 consecutive games for, at that time, a new collegiate record.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Apartments of various sizes, private entrances, private baths, fully equipped kitchens, electric refrigerators, utilities paid, centrally located, within a five minute walk of University and the business section of town, on bus line. Reasonable rentals. Apply 280 S. Limestone St., phone 3-3416. 2254t

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT—Two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living and dining combination, full basement and garage. Adults only. Phone 6-8306. 2254t

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"THE FOUR SOUNDS" are available for rush parties and other private parties. Call Dick Walker at 2-1751 or 4-4723. 2258t

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# 7,600 Parisians Mix Skiing With Study

By EDWARD ESMERIAN  
 PARIS (AP)—Some 7,600 little Parisians are mixing studies with skiing this winter and enjoying school like never before.

And though they're only getting about half as much classroom time, they're doing as well as those stuck in the city.

The program is open to school children from 10 to 14. It takes them out of the city by classes for one month in mountain resorts. Eventually all the Paris school children who want to will be able to get to the mountains each year.

Dressed in ski-togs and old clothes all day long, they romp in the snow, get ski instruction and live an exhaustively healthy life.

It all started in 1953 when sponsors decided that snowy mountains were a better place to study than the slushy, dark city.

The smog in Paris and in other big cities is not getting any better. Consequently, the health problem for children in overcrowded classrooms is getting more and more difficult.

Traditionally formal French teaching methods are being revolu-

tionized in the move to the mountains. Students and teachers are welded together and form a team, which is less the case in the sombre dusty city classrooms.

Each group is supervised by the teacher, his assistant, a physical education specialist and a skiing instructor.

Up at 7:15 every morning, the children are ready for classes an hour later. Then from 11:45 to 1 they have lunch. Then they're off on their skis with shouts of joy until 4.

When they finish they have a snack and a rest-period before

hitting the books again at 5:30. Dinner is at 7:15, and they've got plenty of appetite. After that they have games and fireside singing until bedtime at 9:15.

Authorities say the improved physical health of the students would justify the program even if they fell behind in their studies. However, this is not the case. The children learn faster while they're having a good time.

Another advantage in this scheme is that many children from poorer families would never get a chance to put on skis otherwise. The ski associations are de-

lighted. Though this program won't pay off for them for another few years, they're expecting to find a lot of fresh blood for future international competitions.

The cost of this program? Parents pay a little under 50 cents a day. The rest is paid by town councils and the ministry of education.

So far, France is the only country to have gone in for these snow classes in such a big way. But Belgian educators have become enthusiastic and students from Brussels and Liege will soon join their French colleagues in the snow.



## Contemporary studies in fashion for the MODERN COLLEGE MAN

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