

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1963

Four Pages

## MICROFILM CENTER PROVIDES VARIOUS STUDENT SERVICES

Students, why laboriously copy that whole page of notes in a library book when you could get a reprinted copy in a few seconds for only 10 cents?

The Microfilm Center, located in the new basement addition of the Margaret I. King Library, has several time-saving machines, such as Xerox and microfilm, which may be used to re-print copies in a short time at low costs.

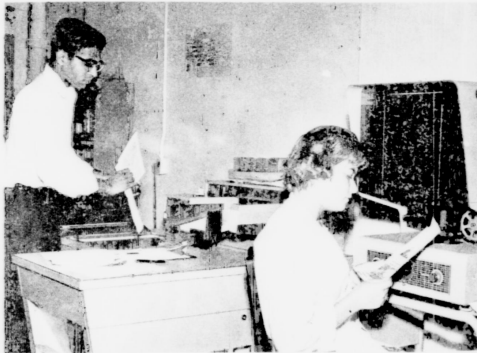
The Center operates a Xerox 914 Copier, a Copease machine, a reader-printer, Recordak film readers, three microfilm machines, and a film splicing device. "The facilities of the Microfilm Center are available to all students, staff and faculty members, as well as to the public," said Don W. Massey, director of the Microfilm Center.

A Xerox 914 Copier is a dry, electro-static process that reproduces the contents of one paper onto another. "Almost anything can be copied on this machine," Massey said. The cost is 10 cents for each of the first 10 copies made. A reduced rate is available if the volume of work is great enough.

The Copease Exposing Unit reproduces photographs and materials by a chemical process. It is especially good for graphs, drawings, and pictures, and has been very successful on loose end bound volumes, Massey added. Each copy is 35 cents.

"Xerox and Copease copies can be done almost instantly but between four and six days should be allowed for microfilm," he said.

The recently-installed Thermo-Fax Microfilm Reader-Printer copies from film onto paper in less than 10 seconds. The machine is good for reproducing microfilm articles from newspa-



Available in the Microfilm Center of the library to students and faculty are the Xerox and reader-printer machines. The Xerox, shown in operation by Ramen Amin, reprints copies in a few seconds. Mimi Keys examines a copy from the reader-printer which uses a chemical process to reproduce prints.

pers and books onto paper. A single copy costs 25 cents.

The Center has three microfilm machines, a Model E Portable, an MRD-2 and a Model C-3, valued at \$7,500. The portable machine can be dismantled and reassembled for use in a few minutes. Negative microfilm (white print on black) is 5 cents per exposure, which covers either one or two pages. Positive microfilm copies (black on white) will be made from the negative copies in the Microfilm Center at 12 cents per foot of negative microfilm.

Massey added that color microfilm would be done at the same rates as negative and positive film if the person would furnish the colored microfilm. Any microfilm can be enlarged from the original size of the document to 22 by 34 inches.

The Center uses 30,000 feet of negative microfilm and preserves

more than 325,000 pages yearly," Massey commented. "About 5,000 reels of negative microfilm are preserved in our office files. Between 21,000 and 22,000 reels are available for reading purposes on positive microfilm on the fifth floor of the library."

The Center microfilms 155 Kentucky newspapers every year and also sends positive microfilm copies to 59 Kentucky newspaper publishers. The papers are supplied to the Microfilm Center by the Serials Department and individual publishers and by the Kentucky Press Association. Almost every Kentucky paper from 1953 to the present has been microfilmed and is on file in the library.

Herbert Finch, the University field representative, is sent by the library to other counties and states to make contacts with per-

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## Summer Program

### Freshman Orientation Will Begin Monday

An estimated 180 freshmen will be on campus Monday as the first group of this summer's Orientation program, which will run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday through July.

Now in its third year of operation, the orientation program has been revised and improved somewhat but is basically the same as last year.

Dean Martin, Chairman, and Fred Strache, Director, head the staff of 12, which includes several student guides and top university administrators.

The students on arrival will be divided into groups, with those who have already taken the battery of tests in one group and those who have not in another. Those who have not been tested will take the tests while on campus. Those who have been tested will proceed directly to their college Deans where they will be assigned an advisor. They will meet with him, be advised and pre-register. Finally they will pay their fees and complete all but the final step in registration itself.

While the students are involved in this program, their parents will be engaged in a special program of their own. They will begin at Blazer Hall's Lounge, where they will see a movie on the University. After a short refreshment break, a panel discussion by various University administrators will acquaint the parents with the increased emphasis on learning U.K. is trying to achieve.

Later in the day, the parents will be included in a discussion with two students and two professors, where any questions the parents have will be answered.

The parents will wind up with a tour of the campus, one of the events which is no longer included on the student schedule.

"We found that the freshmen

were not gaining a great deal from the tour," said Fred Strache. "It was too abstract, with most of the students not paying any attention to any buildings but the ones they would be going to. We think it will work out much better if they become acquainted with the campus on their own."

Few complications are expected beyond the normal problems of dealing with a large group of people. Over the last three years most of the trouble spots have been eliminated.

"Of course," continued Strache, "We'll still have people who will show up without having previously sent in their card, and we won't be prepared for them. This will mean some last minute clerical work. But we're pretty well prepared for that."

The program will begin with both parents and students meeting in Memorial Coliseum for an opening address by Dr. A. D. Albright, acting president of the University.

## HOOTENANNY TO BE HELD

There's going to be a big Hootenanny!

Twenty-two folk-singers, including seven large groups and several single performers will be the entertainers at a campus-wide folk sing tonight. The performers represent colleges throughout the United States.

The informal get-together, where everyone can come and sing along, will be held in Memorial Auditorium. Performances will be at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The Hootenanny is being sponsored by Little Kentucky Derby and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Tickets are one dollar at Kennedy's Book Store or at the door tonight.



On display in the University Department of Animal Science are the two elaborate gold and silver trophies shown above. The larger was won a few days ago when the UK livestock judging team took over-all team honors at the North Central Collegiate Contest held at the University of Wisconsin. The other was won recently when the Kentuckians copped the team title at the South-

eastern Collegiate Contest at Gainesville, Fla. From left are the coach, Dr. Donald O. Pinney, assistant professor of animal science, and five top scorers in the Wisconsin event: Seldon Little, Nicholasville; Clifford Meyer, Louisville; Russell Sutton, Lancaster; Shelby Woodring, Morganfield, and Dale Lovell, Sturgis.

## Law School Graduates Its First Blind Student

If you have seen lights in Lafayette Hall during the wee hours of the morning, it has only been Dave Murrell burning the midnight oil in preparation for his bar exam this weekend.

A typical student, Dave says that he has had most of his difficulty in making himself study. However, this apparently has posed no great problem since he had a 3.5 overall in his undergraduate work and finished in the top half of his class in law school.

Since Dave is blind, his methods of study have been different. He used to take a tape recorder to class with him to tape lectures but has since discontinued this method due to the fact that he doesn't have a recorder light enough to carry from class to class. He took notes in braille for a while but this took a great deal of time so he has resorted to reading, listening to his "reader", Laura Larkin, and "just comprehending what is said in class."

All his time, however, is not devoted to study. He plays "almost any sport" suitable to his condition, and has won several wrestling matches. Dave laughingly says that he once won three

out of four matches and nothing was written about it, but when he entered another match and finished second, the *Kernel* did a story about him. He also finds time to date his reader, Laura Larkin, senior economics major. Laura says that he is so good in bridge and chess that she has stopped playing both games.

Dave is from Covington and is the only blind person to have been graduated from the U.K. Law School. He has never had a seeing-eye dog and learned the campus in the first few weeks that he was here. Funds have been available to him for room, board, tuition, reader's fees, and textbooks through the state vocational rehabilitation program.

The bar exam will be administered orally by a circuit court clerk from Frankfort and he will type his answers. "The last question will be concerned with ethics, but after that exam, I don't know if I will have any ethics," he said jokingly.

What will he do after the exam? "Well the state has so much money invested in me that they want me back." He will work with the State Department in Frankfort but isn't exactly sure what he will be doing.

# Dean Elton Lists Grades

Grade distributions for the various academic departments on campus were released last week by Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar.

The grades are figured on a basis of 100 percent. Some departments do not total 100 percent because incomplete grades and students withdrawing from classes were not included in the totals.

College or Department	A	B	C	D	E	Total	Avg.	Dept.	College or Department	A	B	C	D	E	Total	Avg.
Agriculture (A)	32	34	24	4	1	1176	2.9	Department	Geology	11	21	36	11	8	723	2.2
Home Economics	31	26	24	4	1	797	2.9	Department	History	14	36	29	8	6	1954	2.5
Commerce (B)	13	29	33	12	5	2981	2.4	Department	Humanities	15	32	31	8	6	1087	2.5
Education	47	36	9	1	0	2232	3.4	Department	Hygiene	11	28	32	13	7	683	2.3
Engineering (C)	37	29	18	4	3	4045	2.8	Department	Journalism	28	34	24	4	1	477	2.9
College of Law	2	7	13	2	0	840	2.3	Department	Library Science	4	36	24	1	0	154	3.1
Medicine (D)	36	30	19	6	1	237	3.0	Department	Mathematics	13	21	32	12	12	2097	2.1
Nursing	8	44	39	2	0	97	2.6	Department	Microbiology	15	28	38	11	4	534	2.4
Pharmacy (E)	22	35	33	7	1	261	2.9	Department	Military Science	19	32	15	1	2	699	3.0
Arts and Sciences								Department	Modern Foreign Lang.	19	26	27	9	5	1569	2.5
Air Science	11	39	41	3	2	997	2.6	Department	Music	60	32	8	2	3	960	3.3
Anc. Lang.	44	25	14	8	0	183	3.2	Department	Philosophy	13	26	32	11	7	429	2.3
Anthropology	15	21	35	14	9	465	2.2	Department	Physical Education	16	48	23	2	2	1661	2.9
Art	18	40	29	3	3	548	2.8	Department	Physics	15	19	39	14	5	1076	2.3
Botany	16	26	32	16	6	558	2.3	Department	Political Science	14	31	30	19	5	1048	2.4
Chemistry	12	28	30	14	5	1264	2.2	Department	Psychology	14	26	34	10	4	1012	2.4
Diplomacy	48	11	4	0	0	27	3.7	Department	Radio, TV, Films	21	45	26	3	0	89	2.9
English	11	29	36	11	7	3669	2.3	Department	Social Work	37	34	21	2	3	160	3.0
Geography	31	31	23	6	4	517	2.7	Department	Sociology	11	32	36	11	4	948	2.4
								Department	Zoology	11	34	29	12	7	599	2.3

(A) College of Agriculture includes the departments of Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Engineering, Agricultural Extension, Agricultural Entomology, Agronomy, Animal Science, Animal Pathology, Dairy Science, Forestry, Horticulture, Poultry Science, Rural Sociology, and General Agriculture.

(B) The College of Commerce also includes the department of Economics.

(C) The College of Engineering also includes the department of Agricultural Engineering, Architecture, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Engineering Mechanics, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, and Mining Engineering.

(D) College of Medicine includes Anatomy, Biochemistry, and Physiology departments.

(E) College of Pharmacy includes the Departments of Pharmaceutical Chemistry, and Materia Medica.

## LAW PROFESSOR PUBLISHES ESSAY

An article written by Prof. Thomas P. Lewis, a member of the University of Kentucky College of Law faculty, has been chosen for publication in a special collection of essays on constitutional law.

Prof. Lewis' essay was chosen by a committee of the Association of American Schools to appear in a book titled "Selected Essays on Constitutional Law, 1938-63." It will contain about 40 articles written in the past 25 years.

The article explores past and potential application by the U.S. Supreme Court of the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. (The amendment deals with civil rights.) It first appeared in the Columbia Law Review in 1960.

Professor Lewis received the bachelor of arts and the bachelor of laws degrees at the University of Kentucky and joined the law school faculty in 1957. In 1958

he was awarded a Ford Foundation grant for graduate study at Harvard University and in the summer of 1962 he was visiting professor of law at the University of Chicago.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bandung, Indonesia  
May 21, 1962

Dear Editor,

Mr. Nelson of the Kentucky Contract Team told me that if I would like to get student-pen-pals I should have to write you—and he gave me your address.

So I hope you would be so kind to help me.

I'm an Indonesian girl of 19. I'm a medical student. My name is Harlina Pribadi. The address is: DJL, Tjisangkuj 20, Bandung, W. Java, Indonesia.

Hobbies: Classical music, playing the piano, fine arts (painting), sewing, stamps.

I wish to get pen-pals both girls and boys of my age or over.

I'm particularly interested in schools and studies in the States and also in creative art and medical science.

Thanking you in anticipation.

Yours very truly,  
Harlina Pribadi

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## The Kentucky Kernel

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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# Giants, Yanks Face Obstacles In Trying For Flag Repeats

The major league baseball season is more than one-third complete. And already the San Francisco Giants and New York Yankees, last year's pennant winners, are near the top again in their respective leagues.

However, each has had its share of woes during this campaign—especially the Yankees, a fact that brings tears to the eyes of nobody. Still, the Bronx Bombers are having their problems of staying healthy.

Costly injuries have come to outfielder Mickey Mantle and pitcher Jim Bouton. The latter has already returned to action,

raising his pitching record to 10 wins in 12 decisions. But Mantle is expected to be sidelined until after the All-Star game next month.

In the National League the Giants are really having to make a fight of it but have shown signs of life after being mauled in a four-game series recently with the surprising Chicago Cubs.

Both leagues are full of surprise packages and flops this year. National League shockers are the St. Louis Cardinals, currently one-half game out of first place, and the Chicago Cubs, holding down fourth place

Even the New York Mets are fooling people. Who'd have ever thought Casey Stengel's ninth place men would be anywhere but in the cellar at this late date.

The senior circuit's more disappointing teams seem to be Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Houston. The Pirates traded 75 percent of their 1960 world championship infield away and haven't been getting much results from the recipients of these deals. Houston and Philadelphia appear to have been overrated after fairly good seasons in 1962.

In the American League the Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox are trying to make a race of it and nobody can figure out why. The Chisox picked up a shortstop in Ron Hansen, a good but ancient relief pitcher in Hoyt Wilhelm, and a young outfielder full of promise in Dave Nicholson from Baltimore.

Only real disappointment in this league is the Detroit Tigers. With hitters like Al Kaline and Rocky Colavito it's hard to imagine the Bengals next to the bottom in anyone's league. Last week's hiring of Charlie Dressen as manager will probably help before the year is out.

## Kentuckians Go For Sweep Against Hoosier Cage Stars

The Kentucky All-Stars are ready. These were the words of Coach Jim Morris, who will attempt to guide the Kentuckians to their first sweep over the Indiana high school stars since 1957, tomorrow night at Freedom Hall.

The outlook is optimistic indeed after Kentucky captured last week's encounter at Indianapolis, 90-68.

The only question mark for Kentucky is Mike Redd, star guard for Seneca's state champions. Morris said Redd will undergo whirlpool bath treatment for a leg injury suffered in last Saturday's game but is expected to be ready for action.

If Redd doesn't start his place will likely be taken by Billy Chumbler of Lowes.

Morris stated at a Lions Club dinner honoring the Kentucky team Wednesday that "we'll have to play better than we did Saturday to win at Louisville." He added that he was proud of his team's failing to crack when Indiana came back against them in the second half.

A win by Kentucky would be the first at Louisville since 1959. Oddly enough, the last six games have been won by the visiting team. Indiana's last sweep was in 1958.

## Microfilm Center Provides Services

Continued from Page 1  
sons who have old or important documents in their possession. These materials are brought to the library and microfilmed, and returned to the owners.

They have microfilmed the Henry Clay letters, the correspondence of Harry S. Truman to Alben Barkley of which a copy was sent to the Truman Library, Independence, Mo., the records of Logan Fenley, the Boyd County Historical Society, First Christian Church in Frankfort, Fayette County Court, and reports from labor unions. Past issues of the Kernel and the yearbook, the Kentuckian, are also on microfilm.

Recordak, a branch of the Eastman Kodak Company, supplies the library with 22 MPE-1 film readers which are available to students and faculty at no charge. They are located in the periodical room and on the fifth

floor of the library. Microfilm was used in an experimental project by Perry Ashley, instructor in the School of Journalism, and by Massey to reproduce visual teaching aids for classroom purposes. Slides are made from Kodak microfilm which are mounted, after processing, on Emde two by two inch aluminum slides. The film for slide mounts is available at 5 cents per exposure for microfilm and \$3 per 100 slide mounts.

To preserve the back files of the state's newspapers in a small space was the initial purpose of the Microfilm Center. The service has succeeded in this effort when, as an example, the Berea Citizen, a paper which has been publishing for 60 years, can be stored on microfilm in a space three feet wide by four inches high and deep; the bound volumes would require 300 cubic feet of storage.

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# KENT MENS WEAR



# Students Make Grade(s); UK Drop-outs Decline

by ANNE POUNDSTONE  
Kernel Staff Writer

## Second in a Series

"The percentage of students dropping out of school because of poor grades is going down, as indicated by the number of upperclassmen who are staying in school," said Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar at the University.

"This is evidence that the quality of the University and of the students is improving," he said.

Dr. Elton reported that in 1961, 30 percent of all University students were on academic probation for failure to meet the 2.0 (C) grade-point average each semester. The 1962 statistics may reveal a new trend when they are released sometime this summer, he said.

The majority of these students on probation are freshmen.

Dr. Elton said that the percentage of freshmen in academic hot water is decreasing, perhaps significantly. In 1959, 48 percent failed to meet the standard set the previous year (a 2.0 average), but in the latest report (1961) it was 44 percent.

A tighter admissions policy begun in fall 1959 may be responsible for the reduction in freshmen dropped by the University. No Kentucky high school graduate is denied admission, but before his entrance the student is evaluated by his principal and by University examinations.

If he is in the lower 25 percent of his class, the University advises him not to enter.

The proportion of students making less than a C average dropped progressively from 1959. The 1961 averages of students on probation were: sophomores (25

percent), juniors (22 percent), and seniors (16 percent).

Dr. Elton attributed the drop to two rule changes. In September 1958 the faculty and administration initiated their policy for new students: to stay off probation a student must have a 2.0 average after one semester and if he fails to attain this at the end of the second, he will be dropped. Readmittance will be granted one year later, during which time the student must earn the required 2.0 average or be permanently dismissed.

A similar rule went into effect the following fall for all other students. These rules replaced the old requirements which ranged from a 1.4 for freshmen to 1.8 for juniors and seniors.

Dr. Elton said that raising "expectations for students" had resulted in the likelihood that they would meet them. "Students are more serious since the rule change," he said, "although perhaps there's more horseplay and rah-rah than desirable."

A sobering statistic is that only 74 percent of those who made below a 2.0 during their first semester on campus are able to satisfy the requirements for graduation. "This percentage isn't likely to change," Dr. Elton said, pointing to charts showing that college success was dependent on good high school work if the student scored in the lowest quarter of University tests.

"Like most land-grant colleges we probably graduate 40 percent of those who enroll," Dr. Elton said. The registrar admitted that "nobody knows statistics about the students who transfer or drop out. Many make it some other place and we have no record of this."

The University loses approxi-

mately 500 students annually, about 5 percent of the student body. Poor academic records account for only 10 percent of the drop-outs during fall 1961 and spring 1962.

Dr. Elton said this was equal to the number of students leaving for financial reasons. Transfers account for 5 percent of the withdrawals; other reasons listed by students on withdrawal forms were: insufficient study time (2 percent), marriage (3 percent), dissatisfaction with the University (1 percent), and personal and employment reasons for the remainder.

## Judging Team Wins Again

The University livestock judging team returned with a gold and silver trophy from the North Central Collegiate judging contest held at the University of Wisconsin.

The trophy, given to the overall high scoring team at the meet, was presented to the 11-member

University team, coached by Dr. Donald O. Pinney.

The UK team won third in both cattle and swine judging in competition against eight other teams.

The UK team also won a similar award at the Southeastern Collegiate Contest at Gainesville, Fla.

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## John Burkhard Named Outstanding J-Graduate

John Philip Burkhard, Liberty, has been named winner of the Sigma Delta Chi award which goes annually to the University of Kentucky's outstanding journalism graduate.

The award is based on scholarship, character and professional competence.

Burkhard, who received his journalism degree last week, plans to remain at UK for graduate study. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burkhard. His father is editor and publisher of The Casey County News at Liberty, and is the current president of the Kentucky Press Association.

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