



The Story of Registration: People in Line

Fall Registration May Pass 10,500

Goes Well, 'Considering', Dean C.F. Elton Reports

By JANIE GEISER
Kernel News Editor

Registration went smoothly considering the number of people involved, according to University Dean of Admissions and Registrar Charles F. Elton.

"There wasn't anything wrong with registration this fall, but we just can't handle that many students at one time," Dean Elton said, referring to the 4200 students who registered Tuesday. This was the largest number to register in one day in the history of the University. Twenty-eight hundred of the 4200 students registered Tuesday morning. The total registration for this semester is expected to be around 10,500. Elton found that some of the "problems" of this semester's registration resulted because seniors did not register during the summer as they had in the past two years.

"We had planned to have all the seniors registering in the summer while the freshmen were preregistering, but the Deans of the various colleges decided against it," Elton said.

Two thousand freshmen attended the summer orientation, but 700 freshmen and 700 transfer students had to register Tuesday morning with the regularly scheduled students so they could attend orientation activities that afternoon. They were admitted into the Coliseum every five minutes during the morning.

"These new students were at a disadvantage in the Coliseum because they were not familiar with the registration procedure," Elton said, "but the freshmen guides did a wonderful job helping them register as soon as possible."

If all freshmen, seniors, and transfer students were required to register in the summer, Dean Elton believes this would alleviate much of the registration's "confusion."

Another problem cited by the dean was that students did not know they were to go to their respective deans' offices or to the Student Center to pick up their schedule cards and long program cards before registering.

"Many of our students waited outside the Coliseum only to be sent to their dean's offices for the cards and then back to the Coliseum to wait to get in again," Elton said. "I don't think anyone waited outside more than an hour, however."

He believed lines were long inside the Coliseum not only because the freshmen and transfer students had to register, but also because many students did not have their ID pictures taken last spring. Periodically, part of sta-

tion 6 had to be closed so students would have places to wait until their ID pictures could be taken.

Elton complimented those who had to wait in line at department tables, station 6, and the ID card line for being "cooperative and extremely patient throughout the registration procedure."

Dean Elton said he has a
Continued on Page 4

12 Students In Elevator 30 Minutes

By LINDA MILLS
Kernel News Editor

Twelve Blazer Hall women got a taste of sardine living last night as they spent 30 minutes in an elevator caught between floors.

"It really wasn't too bad. I could move one arm up and down," one cramped coed said.

The breakdown was caused by overloading 12 women on an 8 person capacity elevator. The group was trapped a few feet below the second floor level.

"Spirit was good and everyone was cracking jokes. No one seemed especially scared," dorm secretary Laura Mueller, who encouraged the group from the second floor level, said.

The elevator stuck after twelve girls leaving a dormitory meeting boarded it at about 11:30 p.m.

"It moved to the ground floor, back up to the first, and then became caught just before second, "one" victim" explained.

Blazer building engineer Jim Davis and an elevator company representative freed the trapped coeds by opening the elevator equipment room and lifting the women to the second floor level. One of the men explained the trouble as "a simple case of overweight."

The women were not injured and received adequate oxygen supply from an overhead fan in the elevator.

"At least there were no men to
Continued on Page 4

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 1

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1964

Sixteen Pages

Unknown Illness Sweeps YMCA Freshman Camp

By KENNETH GREEN

An illness of as yet undetermined origin swept through the YMCA's Freshman Camp last weekend.

The Rev. Mr. Donald Leak, director of the University YMCA, estimated that the number of students affected may have reached as high as 95.

Jim Svava, a counselor at the camp, put the estimate at "between 20 and 30 percent" of the 115 students attending the camp. The cause of the epidemic is still undetermined, but Dr. J. L. Mulligan of the University Health Service has ruled out food poisoning, the first suspect.

According to Mr. Monroe Monday of the YMCA of Greater Lexington, the illness was characterized by extreme nausea and diarrhea. Svava described the illness's effects as "vomiting, dizziness, and in some cases fever."

The cooks at the camp are being reexamined to determine whether or not the illnesses were due to infection from the food or the food service.

According to Mr. Monday, "every possible source" of the illness is being tracked down and checked.

Dr. Mulligan and the University Health Service are looking into the possibility of food poisoning. The State Board of Health is testing water samples from the Kentucky River to determine if the illnesses were due to polluted water.

A possibility is that the illnesses were due "to a virus brought to the camp by one or two people" which spread rapidly throughout the camp.

If this were the case, Mr. Monday said, "It will never be determined exactly" what the cause was or who introduced it to the camp.

A state sanitary inspector who toured the camp yesterday with Mr. Monday reported that he could find nothing wrong with the camp.

He inspected the camp thoroughly, taking samples of water and food and testing the facilities and personnel at the camp.

The results of his tests and samples will not be known until at least Saturday, but he gave Mr. Monday permission to oper-

ate the camp this weekend for another group.

Last week's camp was held at Camp Daniel Boone, 18 miles south of Lexington on the Kentucky River. The camp is owned by the YMCA of Greater Lexington.

Svava said that several cases appeared Sunday morning, but that most of the cases showed up "late Sunday night and early Monday morning."

Don Weaver, who was also a counselor at the camp, became ill Monday night. Svava said that "as far as I know, he was the last case."

The camp opened at noon on Aug. 29 with a welcome address by Dean of Men Kenneth Harper. Saturday afternoon Dr. J. W.

Patterson spoke on the "Occupation of Students."

That same evening the Rev. J. Donald Elam presented a platform address on "Decision Making."

Sunday morning a panel of students discussed dating. The panel included Carolyn Cramer, Sandra Brock, Jeanne Powell, Jim Svava, Hal Beals, and Fred Meyers.

The Rev. Mr. Leak, addressed the freshmen following the panel discussion on the subject "Dating Craze and Mating Haze."

Sunday afternoon was left open to recreation. Sunday evening Dean Lyman Ginger of the College of Education addressed the group.

Kernel Begins Printing Evening Edition Today

With this edition, the Kentucky Kernel begins publishing an evening edition and has discontinued its former morning edition.

New mechanical facilities installed in the University's Division of Printing during the summer allow the Kernel to be produced in less time than in previous years.

In changing the paper's time of publication, the time it takes a paper to reach the student after it has been completed is narrowed by 14 hours. Previously, a long press run and the wait for an early morning delivery necessitated the long delay. The newly-installed offset press which will be used for the Kernel is able to produce the paper's circulation in an hour.

The production of the paper, including a major portion of the reporting, will be done on the day of publication. The paper will continue to be published on Tuesday through Friday afternoons.

Distribution of the Kernel will begin at 4:30 each afternoon and continue until about 6 o'clock.

Unless adjustments are made, Kernels will be available at these points at the times given:

DELIVERY at 4:30-5 p.m.:
Donovan Cafeteria
Blazer Cafeteria
Student Center Cafeteria
Administration Building

DELIVERY at 5-6 p.m.:
Margaret I. King Library
Law Library

Medical Center Library
Student Center (downstairs lounge)
Cooperstown
Shawnetown
Fine Arts Building
Bowman Hall
Haggin Hall
Journalism Building

Freshmen Enter UK During Growth Period

The new freshman class has entered the University during the period of its greatest growth, UK President John W. Oswald told new students.

"You are entering the college at an exciting time," Dr. Oswald said, adding that the Centennial Year only emphasized the tremendous growth.

Dr. Oswald listed as evidences of growth the large freshman class (35-40% larger than last year), the expanding community college system (5 now with Somerset and Hopkinsville Centers planned), the new Medical Center, and the new Architecture College.

"We hope to make this strong commonwealth university into a stronghold university," Dr. Oswald said.

A major problem facing the University today is how to grow in quality as we grow in quantity, the President said.

He said another problem was

creating a balance between liberal arts and technical studies and mentioned the possibility of a university college with a strong liberal arts program the first two years.

"Through the community colleges we are moving toward such a program," Dr. Oswald said.

He spoke of the Centennial as the beginning of the second century, a facing of the future.

"We don't know the answers yet, but we are looking, we are seeking," the President promised the students.

He said students are important in the plan and should be given some of the responsibility for decision-making.

"I've given students a declaration of confidence and think their ideas are meaningful," Dr. Oswald told the assembly.

He offered some advice to students on their University career:

be intellectually curious, ask questions and dig for answers, and learn to differentiate fact from opinion.

Referring to himself as a sophomore, he warned students not to be discouraged by mistakes, recalling the 1963 Homecoming festivities when he crowned the wrong queen.

Average cost of a gallon of gasoline in 50 representative cities of the United States last year was 30.64 cents, including 10.28 cents in taxes. Twenty years ago a gallon of gasoline in those same cities cost 20.43 cents, including 5.97 cents in taxes.

Labor Day

There will be no classes on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7. All University offices will also be closed.

AIR TRAVEL

INFORMATION—RESERVATIONS
STEAMSHIP RESERVATIONS
"NO EXTRA CHARGES"
Phone 252-6383—WILCO TRAVEL
504½ Euclid at Woodland Ave.

ASK YOUR FRIENDS
WHO THE
STUDENTS'
DRUG STORE IS . . .
NAVE
Across the Street

On Your Way To and
From Town, Shop At

**South Lime
Book Store**
145 S. Lime

BUY — SELL — TRADE
USED PAPERBACKS
BOOKS — MAGAZINES

**Ashland
THEATER**

THURS. thru SAT.
IRMA LA DOUCE
Shirley MacLaine, Jack Lemmon
In Color

"SOLDIER
IN THE RAIN"
Jackie Gleason, Steve McQueen

AIR-CONDITIONED
KENTUCKY

STARTS FRIDAY

Michael Callan
Barbara Eden

"THE NEW
INTERNS"

AIR-CONDITIONED
Cinema

STARTS FRI., SEPT. 4th
7:35 9:25
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
AT 3:20, 5:20, 6:35, 9:30

**ACADEMY AWARD
WINNER** "Best Foreign
Picture Of The Year!"

Sundays
and
Cybèle

SULIER
Insurance Agency
— ALL KINDS —

Neil Sulier

FOR INFORMATION . . . PLEASE PHONE 254-1955

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS & FACULTY!

DIAMONDS WATCHES
JEWELRY TROPHIES

Wolf Jewelers

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
111 S. Upper Street

D LEXINGTON DRIVE IN U.S. 27
NICHOLASVILLE RD.

WELCOME — NEW AND OLD STUDENTS

— ENDS TONIGHT —

ADVANCE
TO
THE REAR

STARRING
GLENN FORD
STELLA STEVENS
Melyvn DOUGLAS

Also "THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY" - VistaVision - Technicolor

DON'T FORGET — TONIGHT

BANKO — Jackpot \$175.00

NO ONE KNEW HER BUSINESS
BETTER THAN POLLY ADLER!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE
presents
**A HOUSE
IS NOT A
HOME**

starring **SHELLEY WINTERS** as Polly Adler
ROBERT TAYLOR as Frank

And Co-Starring
NOW SHOWING AN EMBASSY
PICTURES RELEASE
Phone 5-5871
At 12, 2, 4, 6, and 10 p.m.
STRAND
SCHEDULED FOR
NOW! SHOWS CONT.
FROM 1:15
BEN ALI THEATRE
"PINK PANTHER" also "From Russia With Love"



HELD OVER! THRU SATURDAY

EXPLOSIVELY **NEW**...IN COLOR!

Ernest Hemingways
The Killers

There is more than one way to kill a Man!

Starring **LEE MARVIN · ANGIE DICKINSON**
JOHN CASSAVETES and RONALD REAGAN
With **GLU GULAGER** Screenplay by **GENE L. COON** Produced and Directed by **DONALD SIEGEL**

CIRCLE 25 U.S. BY PASS of Winchester-K Ph. 252-4495
AUTO THEATRE

"Take Her, She's Mine"
James Stewart — Sandra Dee

STARTS SUN.
Elvis Presley in
4 BIG HITS

FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
phone 2-4896

NOW!

STARTS
8:00
Adm. 90c

She's hoping
He's ready...
...He's wishing
She's willing

**DORIS DAY and
JAMES GARNER**

invite you to watch Them enjoy

ROSS HUNTER-ARWIN PRODUCTION **The Thrill Of it All!** COLOR

"It could be the most terrifying motion picture I have ever made!" —ALFRED HITCHCOCK

**ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"The Birds"**

TECHNICOLOR®
A Universal Release

ROD TAYLOR · JESSICA TANDY · SUZANNE PLESHETTE and Introducing "TIPPI" HEDREN

STARTS
SUN.! **"VIVA LAS VEGAS"** Elvis Presley
Ann Margret

something new . . .
 something different . . .
 something very exciting . . .
 now on campus!



EMBRY'S
ON-THE-CAMPUS
 381 South Limestone
 Across from Holmes Hall U. of K.



A great big welcome awaits you at a most fantastical college shop . . .

Embry's On-The-Campus! From sportive coordinate classics to razzmatazz party pacesetters, you'll find an exuberant collection for what's exciting for school, '64! As you add to these fashions — the newsmakers in lingerie, shoes and accessories, you'll find a selection unparalleled in scope! You'll feel right at home in our woody warm shop—and you'll stroll out to the "enchanted garden," just sit and daydream of how wonderful you'll look in your new college wardrobe! See you,

Mondays, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday through Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.!

**come in now and
 register for these excellent
 door prizes!**

Drawing Saturday, September 12th

**EMBRY'S ON-THE-CAMPUS
 381 SOUTH LIMESTONE**

Chesterfield Coat
Garland Sweater & Skirt
Miss Pat Sweater & Skirt
Boe Jest Jumper
John Meyers Skirt
Villager Sweater

Villager Blouse
3 Dearborn Blouses
Pr. Old Maine Trotters Loafers
London Fog Unlined Coat
Old Colony Sweater & Skirt
Warner Bra & Girdle

Disorganized Registration Disgusts UK Students

By BONNIE COX
Kernel Arts Editor

"It was terrible," she said. "I thought I'd never get out."

There were those who had no problems. Like those who sneaked in on someone else's card. Or like Jan Cardner, a junior music major: "Registration was a breeze. I merely whipped through in three and one-half hours. Not counting the half hour I stood in line."

Most students seemed to feel

Station Six Is Big Problem On First Day

Continued from Page 1

recommendation in already for the University to return to the grade point system of registration used last spring. This system met with criticism and complaints from students and so the alphabetical system was used this semester in its place.

"The students who were satisfied with the grade point system didn't say anything about it, the others did," he added.

Elton pointed out that all the students with a C or better average were registered in 1 1/2 days with this system and that the majority of the students got the courses they wanted.

Registration was "jelsurely" Wednesday with 300 to 400 students being admitted into the Coliseum every hour. "We had planned for the entire registration to be like this," Elton said. Late registration will continue until Wednesday.

that a university the size of UK should be able to find a more effective registration system.

Ron Grunelsen, junior zoology major, voiced the opinion of most students when he said: "A university the size of UK should be able to develop a more effective system of registration."

You CAN beat registration... if you're a graduate student, a cheat or a freshman who pre-registered.

Otherwise you're in the same state of mind as most UK students interviewed who spent a sunny September day sweltering in the Coliseum. You're beat, your feet hurt, and you're pretty upset with the entire system.

If you're Mary Kay Bunnell, senior math major, you spent half an hour standing in line, and twice that wandering about the Coliseum, all on a broken foot.

Lainy Grosseup, senior animal science major, found Station Six the worst.

Don't envy the guides who got in early Tuesday with their orientation groups. Listen to Bill Stanfill a senior from Lexington: "I spent all day Tuesday in the Coliseum. No, I registered Wednesday morning. Tuesday I was too busy helping my guide group."

Registration is best summed up in this statement from an anonymous student in the Grille: "This is our centennial year. Maybe we can spend the next hundred years moving forward."

Hargett Gets New Contract

Hargett Construction Co., Lexington, has been awarded the two million dollar contract for the construction of the addition to the College of Engineering Building.

The addition will be an eight-story air-conditioned structure containing 98,000 square feet, including classroom and research space, a library, and administrative offices.

Humphries Is Named Assistant Dean

Additional duties as assistant dean of the Graduate School have been assigned Dr. James C. Humphries, professor of microbiology at the University.

Dr. Humphries' chief responsibility will be in the areas of admissions and student personnel. He will continue as a member of the microbiology faculty.

The assistant deanship is a newly created position.

Stranded For 30 Minutes, Blazer Women Keep Smiling

Continued from Page 1

make it scandalous," one resident commented.

A motion to sing the UK fight song was defeated, "because we were too crowded to open our mouths that much," a trapped coed explained.

"They seemed to have so much fun that I almost wish I had been caught with them," said the

roomate of one of the women in the elevator.

The dozen caught were Roberta Conner, Pasty Reed, Shirley Speier, Cara Robinson, Linda Toon, Linda Sadler, Jessie Thompson, Judy Abraham, Elizabeth White, Gloria Sola, Chardie Thompson, and one who wanted her name withheld.

"It's lucky no one had claustrophobia," Miss Peg Smith, Blazer resident adviser, said.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS DICK WEBB'S MAMMOTH GARAGE

High Octane Catalytic
GAS
29.9c gal.

Quick Servicing Trained Mechanics All Your Auto Needs
MAMMOTH MEANS MOST IN STUDENT SERVICE

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

Jim Sheseley's
Service Center
939 S. Lime
Phone 252-9507

Complete Automotive Service

Phone 252-7127

"24-Hour Emergency Road Service"

TAYLOR TIRE CO.
400 E. VINE ST. LEXINGTON, KY.

BAYNHAM'S WELCOMES YOU BACK!

FRENCH SHRINER

Handsewn*
SLIP-ON

'64 FASHION REQUISITE!

... the most wanted Loafer
for campus ...

In Cordovan or
Black Calf
\$16.99



Also in Cordovan
or Golden Grain
\$18.99

exclusively ours . . .

BAYNHAM'S

"Men's Shoes of Distinction"

Across from Phoenix Hotel — 135 E. Main St.

GRAVES-COX

To Central Kentucky's largest dress shirt department, Graves-Cox is proud to add the most famous name in traditional shirtmaking . . .

GANT
SHIRTMAKERS



Oxford Button-Down

A very special oxford button-down—its flare, its fit, the superb quality of the oxford cotton fabric, the casual roll of the collar—all attributes that are exclusively Gant—all reasons why we carry this distinctive brand—all reasons why you'll enjoy wearing Gant shirts!

SOLID COLORS: Blue, White or Maize \$6.50
STRIPS: Blue, Gray or Loden \$6.95



126 West Main

**"DIRTY CAMEL"
BLAZERS**

\$26.95

*Also in Bottle Green, Navy,
Cranberry, Clay, and Camel*

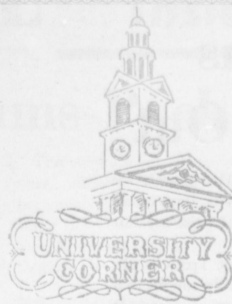
FRANKS CLOTHING
106 N. LIMESTONE

STUDENTS and FACULTY
Your UK ID Card Entitles You
To Buy At
WHOLESALE PRICES

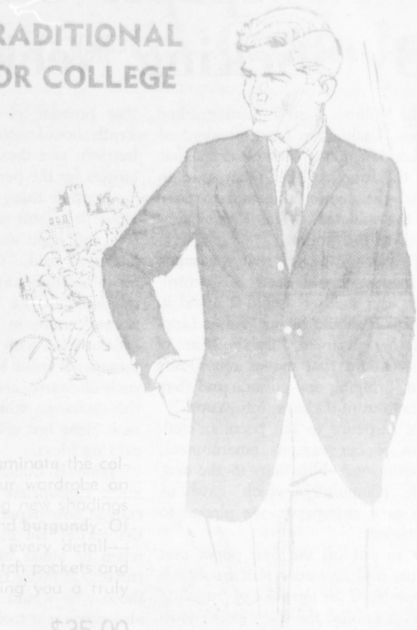
Watches China Pearls Rings Jewels
Name Brands Only Diamonds Crystal Silverware
Cameras
Trophies
Watch Bands
Jewelry of All Kinds
Pewter Mugs Luggage
Giftware Appliances
Engraving Typewriters
Shavers Radios Clocks Transistors Pensets
Tape Recorders
Hi-Fi
University of Kentucky Charms
Fraternity-Sorority Jewelry

C. & H. RAUCH INC.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Since 1887
109-113 Church Street (Near Post Office)
OPEN 9-5 Monday-Saturday



**TRADITIONAL
FOR COLLEGE**



BLAZERS
that brighten
your
campus
wardrobe

Blazers burst into color to illuminate the college campus... to give your wardrobe an entirely new look with exciting new shadings of navy, camel, bottle green and burgundy. Of course, they're traditional in every detail—natural shoulders, flap and patch pockets and metal buttons team up to bring you a truly great blazer.

\$35.00

FRATERNITY EMBLEMS (all fraternities) **\$1.50**



Charge Accounts
Invited

126 West Main St.

Free Parking
and Delivery

FREE

THE UNIVERSITY SHOP IS GIVING AWAY SEVERAL ITEMS OF CLOTHING

HERE ARE THE RULES . . .

- (1) Come in the Store and fill out a ticket
- (2) Enter as many times as you like
- (3) No Purchase Necessary

HERE ARE THE ITEMS OF CLOTHING . . .

FOR WOMEN	FOR MEN
(1) Ladies Suit	(1) Suit
(2) Dress	(2) Sport Coat
(3) Shoes	(3) Shoes

The University Shop

Ohio University
Ohio State University
Miami, University



U. of Kentucky
Purdue University
Bowling Green S. U.

407 S. Limestone

Phone 255-7523

Newspaper Gains By Sticking Neck Out

Sir Willmot Lewis, distinguished former Washington correspondent of the London Times, once observed that it is the function of a newspaper to "afflict the comfortable and to comfort the afflicted." The *Kernel* subscribes to this notion.

This is not to say that a campus newspaper should feed on controversy. But neither should it avoid it. Perhaps it should be, as Walter Lippmann has observed, "like the beam of a searchlight that moves relentlessly about, bringing one episode and then another out of darkness into vision."

In response to the peculiar challenges of our campus environment, including our obligations to the academic community which gave us birth as a newspaper, we pledge to our readers:

- to publish the best paper cost permits and to insure that quality is not sacrificed for the sake of frugality;
- to publish the freest paper journalistic responsibility allows, and to insure that "responsibility" does not serve as an euphemism for censorship;
- to explore all topics of concern to an aware readership, promoting thereby a free exchange of ideas.

The intellectual horizons of an academic environment present the major challenge to fulfillment of our pledge. An adequate response requires the campus newspaper to broaden its outlook—to assume a more mature posture.

The Rockefeller Report on Education said, "It is essential that we enable young people to see themselves as participants in one of the most exciting eras in history, and to have a sense of purpose in relation to it." The campus newspaper must foster

that broader view. The search for Truth should encounter no impassable barriers, and those that exist are fair targets for the pen.

Another thing about Truth is obvious: it is most profitably sought in a free and open exchange of ideas. It has been said, "Whosoever is afraid of submitting any question, civil or religious, to the test of free discussion, is more in love with his own opinion than with truth." The campus newspaper must be the instrument of such discourse, serving as a forum for this exchange, which includes not only new ideas but criticism of these and existing ideas.

James B. Conant added another remark appropriate to discussion of a college newspaper. He said, "Behold the turtle: He makes progress only when he sticks his neck out." Controversy is many times the weapon of those who would destroy, but it can also serve as a tool to build with.

Finally, the *Kernel* will seek to publish on the basis of prudent investigation. We pledge that we will try to heed an admonition credited by Anya Seton to her father "Stand still and look until you really see."

Kernels

It's too hard to be an atheist; you don't get any days off. —Mort Sahl.

* * *

The relation is very close between our capacity to act at all and our conviction that the action we are taking is right...Without that belief, most men will not have the energy and will to persevere in the action. —Walter Lippmann.

President's Welcome

Traditionally at the beginning of each academic year welcomes are extended and friendships renewed. Accordingly, Mrs. Oswald and I extend to all University of Kentucky students, new and continuing, our warmest and most personal regards.

To those of you returning in what is my "sophomore" year at the University, this welcome has a special connotation. For together we have experienced an exciting surge of what we must term as a great popular commitment to our University and to its pursuit of academic excellence. In this pursuit we are striving to improve our academic programs, to intensify efforts to attract the most capable students, and to chart the course this great institution is to follow in its second one-hundred years. To you, my welcome bespeaks of our common purpose and dedication.

To you new students I say more than just "Welcome!" I extend to you an invitation to become a part of our University, and of the rapid growth and significant change that will mark its future. In but a few months the University will observe its Centennial Year 1965. The seminars, conferences, public lectures and student events that will highlight our Centennial observance will hopefully challenge you to join in commemorating the past and keynoting the future.

Again to all students, a most hearty welcome and a warm invitation to attend my weekly conferences with students. I know your freshman year will be as satisfying as was my "freshman" year.

John W. Oswald
President

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. Subscription rates: \$7 a school year; 10 cents a copy from files.

WILLIAM GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

DAVID HAWPE, Executive Editor GARY HAWKSWORTH, Managing Editor
KENNETH GREEN, Assistant to the Executive Editor

HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor FRANCES WRIGHT, Society Editor

BONNIE COX, Arts Editor

PAIGE WALKER, Advertising Manager JOHN DAUGHERTY, Circulation Manager



Kennedy Takes New York

Therapeutic Precedent

By RALPH MCGILL

Robert Kennedy is halfway towards establishing a precedent in American politics. A tumultuous New York state convention happily nominated him, a man from Massachusetts, to be the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate. Mr. Kennedy will not have an easy campaign. But, he is favored to win.

His candidacy has stirred national attention. In New York it not unexpectedly has created heated controversy and debate. The phrase "carpetbagger" is being overworked. Its users would do well to keep in mind that, while this Southern-created phrase had its origin in contempt and condemnation, it is not altogether lacking in merit.

The "carpetbagger" was so-called because, it was alleged he arrived in the post-war South during the military occupation years with his total possessions in a carpet bag—that being the ultimate in smart baggage of the time. He remained, legend had it, to exploit the economic situation by use of "connections." The truth is, however, that many Southern cities made use of, and came to honor, some of the so-called carpetbaggers who came with managerial and business skills. They built railroads, hotels, and helped initiate modern business methods that enabled many Southern cities (Atlanta, for example) to move forward progressively and profitably once the reconstruction period was concluded.

New York's Democratic party was not bankrupt, but in poor inventory for U.S. Senate candidates. There was a political vacuum. Party leaders outside New York city, urged on by some within, heard opportunity knock when President Johnson excluded Cabinet members from vice presidential consideration. The Constitution requires only that a candidate for the U.S. Senate be 30 years old and a resident of the state for which he contends at the time of election.

Despite the deploring and mutterings of "carpetbagger," there is something to be said for the decision of the constitutional framers to make so loose a rule. We may be sure that with the New York precedent, especially if victory follows the nomination, the results will be therapeutic. Mr. Kennedy may be a carpetbagger, but he is not a hack. Nor is he

a ward-heeling mediocrity such as all too often comes to the fore in political parties careless of their organizational developments. Better an intelligent, capable carpetbagger than a routine product of ward politics.

New York's political doubts grew out of the fact that in 1960 John F. Kennedy worked more closely with borough and state leaders than with Mayor Wagner. Mr. Robert Kennedy has gone to considerable lengths to allay Mayor Wagner's fears that he, Kennedy, wishes in any manner to be a competitive with the mayor. The Democrats, if they do not fumble the ball, have a magnificent opportunity to win with Mr. Kennedy and to bring in with him enough members of the state legislature to enable New York City, and other municipalities long neglected by the legislature, better to cope with their increasing problems.

The Kennedy name has what politicians call "magic." The really very remarkable demonstration given Mr. Kennedy at the Atlantic City convention was an example of the magic. The attorney general is the sort of person who inspires, as did his brother the President, deep loyalties and bitter enmities. The latter usually are unreasonable in that the haters rarely can explain their dislike. Birmingham's ex-police commissioner, was exiled at Atlantic City as a non-party loyalist. He has long been at outs, having led the walkout in 1948 that created the third-party Dixiecrats. Asked if he blames President Johnson for his exclusion, he said, "No, Bobby Kennedy did it." Mr. Kennedy, of course, had nothing remotely to do with it.

The attorney general would not have been of help to President Johnson as a vice president candidate in two areas—the South and in business. The attorney general has been diligent in enforcing all laws, including those in the anti-trust field, and this has caused wounds, as did the enforcement of civil rights in the South.

None, however, doubts the Kennedy intelligence, political skill or the magic of the name. A victory in November will make political history—and serve also as a therapeutic precedent.

(Copyright 1964)

Centennial Programs Pack 1964-65 Calendar



Betsy Oswald (right) relives some of her summer European tour with (left to right) brother, Johnny, sister, Nancy, and mother Mrs. Rose Oswald.

Fresh From European Tour, Betsy Oswald Plans Vassar

Memories of a summer in Europe and plans for her Freshman year at Vassar College are filling the mind of Betsy Oswald, older daughter of the UK president.

Betsy toured Europe with a group from the University of Louisville and was gone nine weeks, touring Europe for three and studying at Montpellier in France.

"I changed tours at the last minute and had only three days' notice to pack," the blonde Betsy said. Since her parents were in New England, she relied on younger sister Nancy to assist with packing.

Betsy studied French language and literature at Montpellier and toured 10 countries with the group. She also made a solo visit to Oosterbeek, Holland where she had lived with her family in 1954 when Dr. Oswald was in Europe on a Fulbright Grant.

"I looked up some of my second grade classmates," she said.

She and Nancy attended Dutch schools and picked up the language, teaching it to their father at the dinner table. Betsy's hosts for the visit were former neighbors.

"When we lived in the village, no Americans had lived there before," she said.

Betsy's group toured the continent by bus. "Strictly the economy run, but I wouldn't have wanted it any other way since we got to meet so many people," she explained.

She said she found the countries of Northern Europe similar to the United States. "France, Spain, and Italy are different. The people have an entirely different point of view." Disenchanted with France at first, Betsy plans to return for study in a few years.

Like most tourists, she returned to America loaded with gifts and souvenirs, including a Swiss handknit sweater for her sister, a Dutch schoolcase for eight-year old brother Johnny, French art books for her Mother, and a leather desk box from Florence for her father.

Now less than two weeks remain before she leaves to enroll in Vassar College. "I haven't packed a thing," moaned Betsy, reflecting a common college girl woe.

Betsy chose all-woman Vassar because she enjoyed her years in

an all-girl high school. "I'm used to the work through the week and play on weekends routine," she said.

The Eastern location, fine academic reputation, and cultural advantages attracted her to the institution, too.

"I considered UK but decided against it because my father was the president. I wanted to have my own identity and not be known simply as President Oswald's daughter," she explained.

Betsy has lived in the West and the South and sees some value in a new location, too.

She hopes to major in a social science and work for the government after graduation. "I'd like to work overseas," Betsy said. A year of study in France is also included in her college plans, "Probably after my sophomore year."

She said she knew several girls who would be in the Vassar freshman class, including some friends from California. Betsy does not plan to room with any of her old friends and hopes to meet another student, hopefully from another part of the country.

"I'm a little worried about my roommate and am anxious to meet her," Betsy said.

Her last minute plans are still a little fuzzy. "I haven't made a transportation reservation yet either," she remembered.

Right now I've got butterflies in my stomach and goosebumps all over just waiting for school to start," Betsy said.

Chamber Music To Be Presented In Oct. 29 Concert

The first concert in the series sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky will be presented October 29 by the Julliard Quartet.

Other concerts for the season are the Drole Quartet, Dec. 3; LaSalle Quartet, Jan. 23; Vegh Quartet, Feb. 28; and Danzi Woodwind Quintet, March 17.

Tickets will not be sold at the door, but can be obtained from Dr. James P. Noffsinger, Reynolds Building, or Dr. E. J. Lapat in the Medical Center. Season tickets are \$5.00. Patron tickets are available for \$25. These insure complete guest and family privileges.

The calendar for the school year, already bulging with perennial activities, is even fuller this year with the addition of several Centennial activities.

Regularly scheduled events include concerts and lectures, social weekends, and special interest programs, catering to every taste and whim.

The concert and lecture series will feature the following programs: The Chicago Symphony Orchestra on Sept. 23, the Goldovsky Opera on Oct. 1, the Swedish chorus on Oct. 20, "Ireland on Parade" on Oct. 27.

Art Buchwald on Nov. 19, Chet Huntley on Nov. 23, the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra on Feb. 4.

Chicago Opera Ballet on March 9, Gary Graffman on March 27, and the Philippine Ballet on April 8.

Additional lectures are provided by various departments and Music Department programs, University orchestra performances, and Senior recitals provide most entertainment.

Perhaps the most elaborate of the many social weekends is the Little Kentucky Derby, scheduled for April 16 and 17. The weekend is campuswide and includes the selection of a queen, tricycle and bicycle races, turtle races, and a concert. The queen becomes the University representative in the Miss Kentucky contest. Women's and men's residence groups are paired and compete for fame and fortune in the various activities.

The first of the big social weekends will be homecoming on Nov. 7 as the Wildcats face Vanderbilt at 2 p.m. Coeds wear the traditional white mum, and fraternities, sororities, and residence halls dream up special programs,

including a house decorating contest.

The Alumni Association sponsors a skit night the week prior to Homecoming.

Sorority pledges get a chance to compete in slapsticks type games, including pie throwing contests, in the Sigma Chi Derby Oct. 10. The upperclass Sigma Chi pledges are the targets. A queen is named from 24 candidates, two from each sorority.

Fraternities and sororities draw lines of competition again in the spring as members compete in the Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Derby on April 3.

The Mardi Gras dance, sponsored by the Newman Club, will be in February, preceded by the Goldiggers Ball which gives the women a chance to snag the man of her choice.

A whirl of dinners, discussions, and dances will be included in Greek Week ceremonies, beginning February 9. The festivities also include a campuswide concert, a banquet, and exchange

programs within Greek organizations.

Founders' Day, the focal point of the Centennial will be celebrated Feb. 22. A campuswide formal dance Feb. 20 will begin the observance.

Special interest groups providing programs include the Blue Marlins, synchronized swimming group, Tau Sigma, modern dance group, Troupers, variety performers, and Guignol Players, actors. The Marlins and Troupers present spring shows, while Tau Sigma dances a Christmas and a spring recital. The Guignol Players present plays throughout the year.

Wrapping up the year's activities are two programs honoring students outstanding in all fields. Stars in the Night, sponsored by AWS, honors the women students and Men's Award Night recognizes outstanding leaders.

The last scheduled event of the year is the solemn but colorful graduation ceremony shortly after the term ends.



Kappa Alpha Theta pledges rejoice over a trophy won in last year's Sigma Chi Derby games.

Course In Proper Dress Is 'Must' For Male Student

A short course in apparel word meanings is a required subject for the man headed for college. That's so he'll be able to understand what's meant by expressions such as "bones are back" and "the country look clicks." He should also know the meaning of "loftier look," "marbelized colors," "earth tones" and "buttonless buttondowns."

"Bones," of course, mean herringbones and there's no question that they are the leading pattern in sport coats, suits and topcoats for collegians. Bold, subdued, middle of the road—you can find what you like, with the boldest appearing, naturally, in sport coats. Plaids are expected to run second in pattern popularity.

Sharing favor with patterns are solid colors and subtle blends of hue producing what are called earth tones—basically gray-brown blends that travel under names such as clay, putty and pewter.

As part of this grouping, the rich golden tan called camel or vicuna must be rated high, too. Though it made its return bow last year, interest is expected to intensify this year, especially in sport coats, sweaters and outerwear. The shade also appears in some suits.

The loftier look is part of the country look. Loftier means bulkier looking—though usually with no increase in weight—and it is characteristic of rougher cloths, which find increased use in this year's campus clothing. Tweedy looking cloths—usually chevots, which are lighter and

finer than true tweeds—are available in abundance. Hopsacking, the homespun type cloth which was popular just a few years ago, makes a triumphant return in new medium to light tones.

All these cloths are made from worsted yarns, which help them hold their press and wear better than the softer woolen yarns. Many are fortified with shots of synthetic fibers which do the same job.

Smooth finished worsteds—such as sharkskins, reverse twist—are in evidence, too, especially in dressier suits, which tend to run a few shades darker than their "country cousins."

Nearly all suits for college men are in traditional cut, which is practically uniform across the nation: Three button, natural shoulder suits of trim cut and conservative look. Some nonconformists will try continental touches—cutaway front, slanted coat pocket openings, beltless trousers with no cuffs—but they are real experimenters.

The same traditional styling appears in most sport coats, many of which look like suit coats. In a way this is handy, for it means that a student can buy a pair of constricting slacks and have his suit coat do double duty as a sport coat.

Many of the sport coats are bolder than suit coats, though, in big herringbone and plaid patterns. Solid color blazers remain high in the esteem of collegians, probably because they're so versatile. They fit in as well as a dean's reception as at a beer party. Navy blue remains tops, followed by camel, burgundy, black and dark green.

In both suits and sport coats,

cloths that blend two, three or four colors are common. This makes it easy to pair slacks with the coats. Color blends, including some iridescents appear often in the slacks, too.

Though sweater preference tends toward cardigans, more and more V neck pullovers will be worn this semester. Most of the sweaters seen on campus will have a shaggy brushed look, though not quite as shaggy as some of the past. Both standard lamb's wool pullovers and alpaca stitch cardigans are available, too.

Solid hues are widely popular, with camel a standout color and blues from medium to dark widely favored. Next most popular probably will be color blends—called marbelized by some makers—which look for all the world like solid colors from a distance, but on closer inspection prove to capture two or three complementary hues. Plaids top sweater patterns.

Sweaters often will be seen worn with turtleneck T shirts and turtleneck dickies, which are mushrooming in popularity this year.

Dean Of Men's Office Appoints Hall, Strache

The Office of the Dean of Men has appointed Jack B. Hall and Fred Strache as assistants to the dean of men.

Dr. Kenneth Harper said Strache will have responsibility for fraternities, freshman orientation, and religious programs.

Hall's responsibility will include men's residence halls, town housing, special projects, programming, and advising academic organizations.

Practical, Easy Clothing Is Key To College Wardrobe

Fashion is probably the most important asset a coed brings with her to college. Since styles of clothes vary from campus to campus across the country, a wise idea is to find out what is being worn where.

The University is not so vastly different in its style ideas from any place else. The emphasis is, perhaps, a little different since we favor the practical and easy, rather than the "femme fatale" look.

Skirts, sweaters and blouses will make up the bulk of the wardrobe for women again this year. Simple dresses and suits for ballgames, teas, and church; and svelte evening wear will fill out the remainder.

Skirts are A-line, pleated, gored. The classic A-line look is the most practical buy as it coordinates with almost any type of sweater, blouse, shirt or jacket. The pleated skirt is back in the mainstream fashion after a short disappearance, and the gored or slightly flared skirt always makes a neat appearance.

Nubby wools and soft heathery coeds combine to form the basic materials and patterns for this year's fall and winter skirts. For a little variety, the other extreme—bold splashy plaids, the bolder the better—are making a big impression this year.

Jumpers are the big fall news.

They are fitted, empire, A-line, or unfitted. They can be worn with blouses for classroom, or without for dressier occasions. They come in a variety of colors and materials.

Carduroy in wide wale is available in suits, skirts and jumpers. It goes anywhere and everywhere. Women are definitely women this season. The look is to the figure whether it be covered by the shift, compliments of Omar Khayyam, or carefully accentuated by the daring decollete.

Blouses will be seen in many varieties. Shirts with button down collars, copied from the men several years ago, have reached their peak and are now slowly on the way out.

Shirt material, the traditional oxford cloth, is not gone, though. Bermuda or round collar blouses are still popular in this material. The Dacron-cotton blend that wash-and-wear made so popular is showing itself in all blouse styles.

There are many blouse styles being shown as there are women to wear them. Suit blouses are being worn with or without the suit. Cowl collars, Chelsea collars, ascot collars and no collars are available in pastel shades, flower and figure prints, stripes and ruffled fronts. Sleeves are long or three-quarter and cuff links seem to be returning.

Sweaters are bulky, shaggy, cuddly, and almost anything you want them to be. The classic

cardigan, v-neck pullover, and the hip belted Norfolk sweaters are all popular. They can be color coordinated to skirts, or worn as bold accents.

The skirt-sweater-school-girl look is fine fashion for classes, jam sessions, coed dates, study dates and most informal parties and gatherings.

Dress styles for ballgames are simple dresses and suits. One of the best suit bargains of the current season are the multi-piece suits that double as skirts and jackets and are always acceptable.

Dresses are basic, accented by simple accessories. Gloves on these occasions serve to dress up any style.

Evening wear is simple. The accent here is on what the dress does for you. Black is always a good color, as are some of the bolder reds, greens and blues. Spring colors are predominately pastels with a sprinkling of flashy prints. Crepe, faille, silk and silk blends, and brocaded materials set the fashion flare for evening.

Formals can be short or long. For short formals the accent is on jewelry and accessories. If length is what you'll wear, play down the jewelry and add a pair of evening length gloves.

A handy fashion accent for evening wear can be a bright pair of print shoes to perk up a solid color gown. In faille and similar materials they can be worn with many gowns.

The look is casual, and it's all your own. Play it up or down and your fashion wardrobe is set for years to come.

The Maya Indians of Chicken Itza played a ball game in which the ball had to be driven into goals. These were ornately carved stone rings with 18-inch holes set into the walls 24 feet above the court.

Wardrobe Success Lies In Style Consciousness

Clothes are important to all girls. The degree of this importance depends upon the individual girl and whether she plans her wardrobe with quality or quantity in mind.

For the women who buy first with quality in mind, the clue to any wardrobe is "style."

College women are learning more and more that it is not "what you wear but how you wear it" that determines whether a girl's clothes will be a hindrance or an asset.

This is especially true as styles for coeds become increasingly "look-alike." The "look" today is casual. The look has always been casual on college campuses. But women can still manage to achieve a semblance of individuality, with some careful planning and a touch of ingenuity.

The first step in establishing a style pattern is the buying of certain fashion basics which can be considered necessities. A sheath dress is the best example of a garment which can be worn at any time and still be appropriate and in fashion.

The key word now becomes versatility. Clothes in order to be basic, must be adaptable to more than one or two occasions. Take a look at the jumper: wear a shirt with it, and you're off to class. Wear a splashy blouse, and it's perfect for a date. And if the invitation says "dress up," take away the blouse, add an unusual accessory such as a gold pin, and no one could be more suitably dressed than you.

Color is where individual style really begins to take hold. The colors a coed wears can become almost a trademark. People notice and remember a redhead who has found a color of red which she can wear—maybe it matches her hair—and wears it!

Coordinates are a big play on colors. It isn't so much how you match them, it's how you mix them. Think of the sensation the first girl to wear blue and green together created.

Sometimes muted shades of mulberry or brown need only one small, bright accessory to spark a costume into life. And the use of that little accessory is the beginning of style.

Now you can try the fun things

that will suit your personality and give that "something to remember" touch to the way you wear your clothes. If you like to laugh a lot, try a piece of flashy jewelry. Buy a red sweater to go with a very plain brown skirt; wear yellow and orange together. Be original and have a good time.

Above all, know "what to wear where." With a working knowledge of what is suitable for all occasions and a sense of adventure and daring, you can be "in style" and make your own at the same time.

K+E DRAFTING REPRODUCTION SURVEYING EQUIPMENT & MATERIALS

K & E COMPLETE LINE OF DRAFTING & ENGINEERING SUPPLIES

City Blue Print Co.

Montmullen & Lime
OPPOSITE NEW COMMERCE BLDG.
PHONE 255-0560

Weekend Delight

- Taste-tempting pancake treats
- Honey-dipped chicken, jumbo shrimp
- Char-broiled steaks, 'Perkins-burger'

Opposite Med Center Open 'Til 2:30 a.m. Rose At Lime
On Weekends

PERKINS PANCAKE HOUSE

Center Motel . . .

65 Modern Units
Efficiencies

24-Hour Restaurant

Across from UK Medical Center
On U.S. 27

Rose and Limestone
Lexington Phone 252-0099

*The World's Most Recommended Drycleaning**

LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB
Inc.
Radio Equipped
DIAL
252-2230

Circle H
RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Wed., Thur., Fri., and Sat.
BILL CHERRY COMBO
Private Dining Room For Clubs and Parties
RICHMOND RD., at KY. RIVER DIAL 266-6527

TAKE A DONUT BREAK!
We're Open Till 2 a.m.

For fresh hot delicious donuts call 252-9557 and pick up at your convenience anytime between 1 p.m. and 2 a.m.
HAVING A PARTY — CALL US FOR SPECIAL ORDERS

Dixie Cream Donut Shop
South Lime and Euclid Across from Holmes Hall

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS
Visit Your **LITTLE PIGS BARBECUE HOUSE** for real Hickory Smoked BBQ Sandwiches, Plates, and, bulk orders for carry out or dining room orders
BEEF, PORK AND RIBS

Little Pigs Barbecue House
696 New Circle Road Phone 299-9915

STUDENTS PREFER . . .
Sanitone drycleaning

we have the touch for restoring that bold, fresh look and flattering shape to sportswear with our Sanitone drycleaning process and our skillful pressing and shaping. To prolong the smart good looks of your sportswear, or any garment, try our famous Sanitone drycleaning. Call on us today.

a national service

DIAL 255-6490! 15% CASH & CARRY!

LEXINGTON Since 1881
Laundry Co.

- EASTLAND
- CHEVY CHASE
- SOUTHLAND
- 139 E. MAIN
- 132 EAST SHORT

16 Courteous Routemen

Accessory Changes Are Most Drastic

The most noticeable changes in the '64 fashion scene are the new accessories from the watchman's knitted caps to lacy, racy stockings.

A revival of belts, including rope, alligator, and dog-leash varieties, is evident with trench coats, dresses, and even sweaters embellished with matching or contrasting belts.

The new belts are narrow, but definite in altering the shape of the new fashions.

Lower, straighter heels and buckles on all types are characteristic of the new shoes. Alligator in everything from loafers to evening shoes appears to be very prominent.

School shoes go back to the red schoolhouse days with buckles and ties, sometimes carried over into heeled evening footwear.

Still riding the crest of fashion are boots in new styles and colors

this year. Alligator and soft suede are becoming favorites of bootmakers, and the new footwear is as likely to appear in the sun as in the sleet.

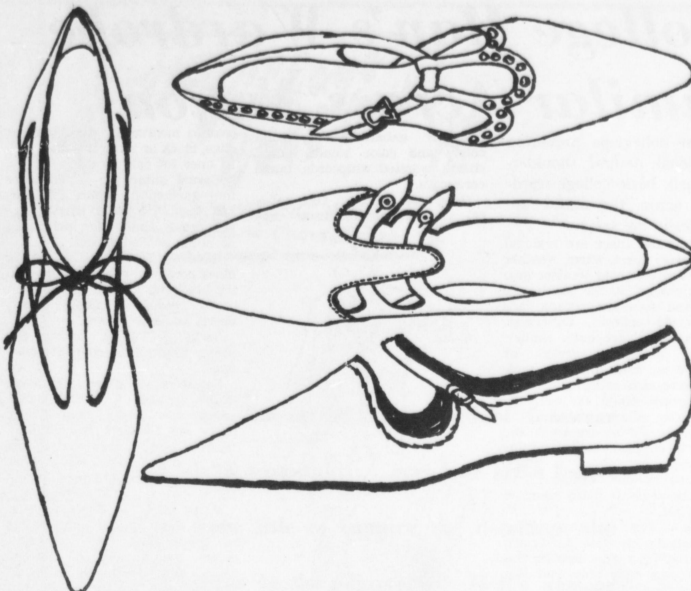
Hats have the look of the Roaring 20's with deep-brimmed slouches, pert berets, and turned up brim bowlers. Knitted ski caps in a variety of colors compliment almost any school costume.

Wide bracelets, large pins, and chains are the leaders in jewelry. Mostly gold, some of the new jewels are also furry, such as tiger-fur wide bracelets. Pierced-ear jewelry is also more common.

Purses are small, bookish shaped and varied in color. A revival of the shoulder-strap bag seems evident.

Perhaps the most noticeable of the new fashions are the patterned and lacy stockings. From knee-length plaid cotton hosiery to fancy black lace evening wear, the new leg wear (along with even shorter hemlines) is directing attention downward.

With clothes still unadorned and tailored, the accessories this year with eye-catching colors and styles may stage a fashion coup and capture all the attention.



Buckles and ties adorn new Fall shoes. Both casual and evening shoes feature the "little girl" look, as heels are lower and straighter and shoes are cut

higher on the bridge. Toelines gently slope to a point, sometimes with a slight upward tilt on some styles. New fabrics and colors are invading the shoemaking world with fabric shoes gaining immense popularity.

Breaking In Shoes

When buying shoes, experts advise, don't expect to break them in. If they don't fit in the store, they never will.

Makeup, Hairstyles Emphasize Naturalness

The focal point of new makeup and hairstyles is the face. After years of attention-attracting teased hair and perilously arched eyebrows, the face has finally recaptured the attention.

The experts are finally creating a natural look that looks real—not a blazing painted doll look or the very pale bloodless look.

"Hair this year will look like hair and not a sculptured creation," one fashion magazine noted. Most of the new styles feature soft, wavy, well-conditioned hair. The importance of the 100 strokes a day is re-emphasized as shimmering, longish styles, often caught back with a ribbon or a band or pinned up slightly, take over.

The vamp look is back with medium length styles with winged whisks toward the face and low bangs framing the eyes. Fullness is added by light brush teasing.

Eyes take on new importance as banged hairstyles direct attention downward. The natural, somewhat full, and straight eyebrow with a minimum of plucking is the rule. Charcoal grey mascara and smoky, muted tones are replacing the black and brown.

A caramel-colored undercoating gives the new lipstick shades an authentic look. Some manufacturers actually mix color tones within a tube. Lips are outlined along natural lines, avoiding peaks and extremely narrow corners.

Rouge is used never or with caution. A light powdered rouge is brushed over the entire face rather than applying patches of color.

The basis of the 1964 makeup routine is to stick rather closely to what nature supplied, correcting a slight defect now and then.

Southeastern Men Are Best Dressed

College men in the southeast continue the best dressed in the nation; they present a smart, neatly dressed appearance even in casual clothes.

As a matter of fact, many of the new trends in campus clothes now originate in Dixie. Men who go to school there have taken the classic natural shoulder look and carried it forward to an updated expression of the old Ivy.

Good personal appearance is a matter of pride with these men, as are good manners and high scholastic standards. Many of these collegians own both black and white dinner jackets; some own white tie and tails.

MEN!

Need a Close Shave?
Now You Can Get It
When You Try The
SENSATIONAL

— MADE IN ENGLAND —

- LONGER-LASTING!
- STAINLESS STEEL!
- HAND-HONED!

SHORT SUPPLY! WHILE THEY LAST!

5 For Only 79¢

LIMIT TWO PACKAGES TO CUSTOMER!

Available Now At

KENNEDY BOOK STORE

405 SOUTH LIMESTONE

A factory trained man will be in our store this Saturday, Sept. 5th, to clean, oil, and adjust both men and women's shavers.
Only \$1.95 plus parts where needed.

FARMER'S JEWELRY
821 Euclid Ave. Phone 266-6241
Only a few minutes from the University

Will Dunn Drug
Corner of S. Lime and Maxwell
The College Store

FOUNTAIN DELIVERY SERVICE
COSMETICS DRUGS

DeBOOR
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

265 EUCLID AVENUE

Next To Coliseum

Phone 252-7629

15% Discount Cash & Carry

College Man's Wardrobe Similar Across Nation

Most collegians preferring traditional natural shouldering garb, basic college wardrobes across the nation are practically the same.

To be sure, there are regional differences: Most warm weather attire and less cold weather gear are apparent in the south and west. And there are sporadic fads at specific colleges. Otherwise, the wardrobes are quite similar.

Here, based on surveys by Men's Wear magazine, is a typical midwestern collegian's wardrobe, which could be worn on nearly any college campus in the nation. Quantities are basic and might be supplemented according to need and funds. A liberal wardrobe would contain half again to twice as many items of each kind.

Suits — Two: One from among herringbone chevrons in brown, olive and gray and heather mix tweeds, one dark blue sharkskin or gray worsted flannel.

Sport coats — Two or three: One blazer and two from among bold herringbone and plaid shetlands, tweeds and solid color camel hair coats.

Slacks — Six to eight pairs: Two or three pairs of worsted flannel pants in dark or medium gray or olive, some cotton and

polyester gabardines in solid colors and color blends, khaki chinos, worsted whipcords, taupe corduroys.

Outercoats — Two: One natural shoulder button front top-



Herringbone appears in both suits and sport coats for collegians.

coat in medium or dark gray or olive, black or natural with a zip-in liner for cold weather.

Casual outerwear — Three or four garments: Poplin golf jacket, insulated waist length jacket, dressy short coat, ski parka or other hooded jacket.

Shoes — Four pairs: Brown or black cordovan wing tips or plain toe bluchers, loafers or black on brown cordovan saddle shoes, desert boots, sneakers.

Socks — Twelve pairs: Six dressy wool kinds, six white crew ones.

Sweaters — Three or four: Styles include V necks, cardigans, crew necks, boat necks, bulky ski sweaters in shetland, mohair, lamb's wool and camel hair. Heather mixes, solid colors and ski patterns are most popular.

Dress shirts — Twelve: Some button down oxford cloth shirts in white, blue, light tan and pastel yellow, some of oxford cloth and broadcloth in bold stripes, some "Buttonless" button downs.

Sport shirts — Four to six: Madras plaids, dark solid colors, bold stripes, gingham.

Neckties — Twelve: Bright regimental stripes, foulards and challis, mostly in widths of about two inches. At least one knit tie, usually black.

WELCOME STUDENTS!

You Are Invited To

Lexington's Largest Card Shop

FOR

GREETING CARDS FOR EVERY OCCASION
CONTEMPORARY CARDS BY THE HUNDREDS
GIFT AND GIFT WRAPS

PARTY GOODS

NAPKINS AND MATCHES IMPRINTED
FOR SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES
STATIONERY — EATONS, MONTAG, ETC.
PERSONALIZED STATIONERY
ENGRAVED STATIONERY

Large Selection of Jewish New Year Cards
Special Value UK Stationery

CARDS BY AMERICAN, CRESTWICK, FRAVESSI,
HALLMARK, NORCROSS, RUST CRAFT AND OTHERS



South Limestone at Maxwell
Telephone 255-0409

**THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
NOW OWNS AND OPERATES THE**

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

**LOCATED IN THE
STUDENT CENTER**

**"PATRONIZE THE STORE . . .
THAT BENEFITS THE STUDENTS"
OPEN TONIGHT**

Tape-recorders make research papers, lectures, exam studying much easier . . . a big selection now at

Barney Miller's

Opposite the Esplanade

"Where radio and television is a business — not a sideline"

Arsonists' Activities Lead Summer Events

Fires, new buildings, and the naming of the new publications board were news events of the summer at the University.

A group of arsonists set fire to four UK buildings, destroying two and damaging two more slightly. Fires set early in June leveled an abandoned cattle barn behind the Medical Center and the two-story psychology annex. Memorial Hall and the Social Sciences Building were slightly damaged by fires set in the basements.

UK vice president for business affairs estimated the damage in equipment and buildings at \$68,850. Neither of the structures will be rebuilt, but speech and hearing clinic equipment in the psychology annex was replaced.

Named to the Student Publications Board by UK President John W. Oswald were faculty members Dr. Paul Oberst, professor of law; Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism; and Dr. Gifford Blyton, professor of speech.

Students named were Stephen Palmer, Lexington; Sallie List, Lexington; Jim Savra, Jefferson-town; Howell Brady, Mayfield;

Warren Pope, Catlettsburg; and Ellen Chaffee, Hinsdale, Ill.

At large members, to serve two year terms, are William J. Hanna, city editor of the Lexington Leader; Robert L. Johnson, director of the UK Medical Center's Division of State and Local Services; and James Shropshire, Fayette County farmer and businessman and the former graduate manager of the University's student publications.

Dr. Plummer will serve one year, Dr. Blyton two, and Dr. Oberst three. Future faculty appointments will be for two year terms.

The students will serve one year terms, subject to reappointment.

The Medical Center received a \$100,139 grant from the United States Public Health Service for the study of lung diseases.

The support is renewable and could provide \$750,000 for a seven year period.

Dr. Jerome E. Cohn, associate professor of Medicine and Director of the Medical Pulmonary Division at the University, will be the principal investigator.

The Trustees received a parking study calling for a 790-car five-level parking garage and a 500-car lot to meet needs in 1966.

Estimated at \$1,365,000, the garage would be built east of the men's dormitories on Rose Street near the agricultural science building if approved.

The UK dairy center at Coldstream Farm was opened in July in ceremonies led by Kentucky Governor Edward T. Breathitt. Costing approximately \$240,000, the Coldstream Dairy Center will provide food to local persons and will be the hub of most technical and experimental research.

Orientation Is Just Beginning

By LINDA MILLS
Kernel News Editor

"Somebody told me the lines never end," a distraught freshman moaned. "This is only the beginning. He said the line into the Coliseum at graduation was the worst of all," he added.

Line standing was only one of the University traditions introduced to the nearly 3,500 freshman and new students during the Fall Orientation period.

"It used to be ten days," Dr. Kenneth Harper, Dean of Men, told guides and assistant guides at a pre-orientation meeting. "We had people so sick of the University they were ready to leave the campus before they could even unpack."

Streamlined considerably in the last ten years, the program has now been whittled down to two and one-half days for transfers and one and one-half for freshmen.

Included in the program as essentials were the annual seven needle tuberculosis test, final steps in registration and fee paying, Dean of Men and Women's meetings, the President's reception for new students and parents, and the President's convocation welcoming the Class of 1968.

Upperclass students were involved in the program as guides, assistant guides, and section leaders. Centennial Steering Committee members explained special events and the meaning of the Centennial celebration.

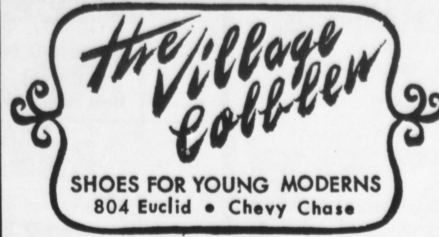
The verdict: "Not as bad as I expected and with certain bonuses like learning the locations of building, and meeting students who's last names fall in my portion of the alphabet," one coed said.

Part-Time Employment

Applications are available for on and off-campus jobs at the Student Part-Time Employment Service, Room 4, Frazee Hall.

Students who wish placement during the first semester should apply immediately. Students wishing employment during the Spring semester should apply after September 21.

Office hours for the employment service are Monday through Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 5:00.



SHOES FOR YOUNG MODERNS
804 Euclid • Chevy Chase

our line-up of back-to-school footwear
is so unusual . . . even our artist hasn't
been able to capture the detailing, the
trims or the silhouettes! If it's new or
unusual, the Cobbler has it first.

Sandler of Boston—Golo—DeAngelo—Mr. Mark
Sportscasters — Mr. Easton

Village Cobbler
804 EUCLID



A Must for Campus Fashion

"Frosted Cherry"

From

Bloomfield's
INC.

Equally smart whether for classroom or weekend dates . . . You'll love this ole favorite in the season's newest heather colors—of snow green, misty blue, frosted cherry, forest green or camel.

Imported English shetland sweater \$12.98

Dyed-to-match slim plaid skirt \$10.98

Monogrammed, if you wish \$3.00
(one day service, too)

COEDS:

To match your campus fashion selections easier . . . be sure to open a "Student Charge Account" with us today.

OPEN MONDAY
NITE 'TIL 9

Bloomfield's
INC.
236 E. MAIN ST.

PARK FREE IN OUR LOT
AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

Tomorrow Night and Every Friday Night
COLLEGE NIGHT

OUR DOORS ARE OPEN TO COLLEGE STUDENTS
Couples Only

SWING WITH CHARLIE BISHOP'S BAND
From 8:30 to 12:30

DANCELAND

Only Two Miles From University on the Frankfort Pike



Compulsory for College

EDUCATED STRIPES

traditionally styled
button down oxford shirts

\$5



Stripes that have acquired an educated degree that register with all smart students. Tradition minded men recognize our fine cotton oxfords with button down softly rolled collar, neat and well fitting. Tapered shape, pleated back with shoulder loop. In Fall's newest stripings of blue, black, charcoal, olive, or burgundy.

Visit MAXON'S in the Southland Center too!

MAXSON'S

125 E. Main St.
423 Southland Dr.

SERVING COLLEGE MEN FOR THE PAST DECADE

Kentuckian Shop



Natural Shoulder Spoken Here

We speak your language . . . natural shoulder . . . with an authentic style inflection. Our knowledge of the subject is authentic to the smallest detail. The exact length of the straight hanging jacket and lap seams, the width of the lapels and hook vent, the rise and taper of the pleatless trousers, and even the depth of the flap pockets. Our natural shoulder collection will rate A on any college test. Illustrated are a few of the many exceptional values from our Kentuckian Shop.

- | | |
|--|----------------|
| Worsted Herringbone Suit.
New putty shades, olives, grey or brown | \$55.00 |
| Worsted solids or Bones with vest.
New Fall colors, reversible vest | \$59.95 |
| All wool Flannel Blazer.
Navy, Dirty Camel, Bottle Green or Burgundy | \$35.00 |
| Low Rise Blazer Slacks.
Suitable for all wear, popular colors. | \$12.95 |

Debate Team

Students interested in participating on the inter-collegiate debate team should contact Dr. Gifford Blyton, team coach, Room 37, Fine Arts Building.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1957 Pontiac, Star chief, All Power, AIR-CONDITIONED, 4-Door, Hardtop, Radio & Heater. Excellent condition. Must Sell. Bose, 252-3481, 5 to 7 p.m. 3S6t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three upper rooms, private bath and entrance. Kitchen furnished. Clean, attractive. Available Sept. 1, 670 N. Broadway. Mrs. Boggs. 3S5t

WANTED

WANTED—Singer—male, experienced for Kasuals Rock and Roll group. Call Patrick Mayercak 254-1641. 3S2t

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell, Phone 254-7446. 3S1t

LARRY'S TENNIS SERVICE—Expert overnight, machine restringing. Rackets for sale, Wilson, Davis, Dunlop. Liberal Trade-ins. Call 266-6147. 3S-th&fn.

KENT'S PANT-RY

Thousands Of Pairs Of Cotton Casuals To Choose From
A Complete Selection of Styles and Fabrics

BLAZERS

14 Colors to Choose From
In Regulars, Longs and Extra Long Sizes
100% Wool Priced at \$19.80

Get Your Fraternity Crest At Kent's

REMEMBER!
KENT STILL PEGS PANTS FREE



120 S. UPPER Open Mon. & Fri. Nites
IVY LEAGUE HDQS. IN LEXINGTON

BAYNHAM'S WELCOMES YOU!

Shop Every Monday
& Friday 'till 9 p.m.



The right "look"
for you

The most wanted style for campus... a must for every wardrobe.

Noted for the right look, wonderful fit... and above all... LONG WEAR!

In Rich Dark
Brown Leather
\$12.99



Leather Sole
(This style may be seen in our HOB-NOB corner)

BE BETTER FITTED AT ...

Baynham's
shoes of distinction

Across from Phoenix Hotel 135 E. Main St.

Make BAYNHAM's your home for the shoes styled right for college.

We're the headquarters for ...

- PAPPAGALLO
- EIENNE AIGNER
- LADY BOSTONIAN
- handbags
- hosiery
- scarves
- COACH & FOUR
- CAPEZIO
- VANCLI

BAYNHAM'S

135 E. Main St.



naturally

oldmaine trotters

CAMPUS TRADITION

It's a campus tradition with skirts and slacks: our classic moccasin with handsewn vamp. Superb in suburbia, too.

College Classic

10.98



Brown's Booterie

138 W. Main

Josef's
THE DOOR TO FASHION
819 EUCLID AVE.
CHEVY CHASE

Josef's has everything for your back-to-school wardrobe

- dresses
- suits
- coats
- coordinates
- jewelry
- Lingerie

- skirts
- slacks
- sweaters
- blouses
- bags
- millinery

Open Monday Nites 'Til Nine

Junior-Led Gridders Receive National Rankings



CHARLIE BRADSHAW

For the first time in several years, Kentucky has received a national rating—14th by PLAYBOY and 20th by LOOK magazine.

This, in itself, is an idea of the high hopes that the football charges of Coach Charlie Bradshaw have for the coming season.

Led by an experienced group of Juniors headed by quarterback Rick Norton and halfback, tailback, Rodger Bird the picture at least looks interesting for a change.

The hard-shell recruiting policies of Coach Bradshaw and his staff have finally brought players of both quality and a fairly large quantity to Kentucky.

Norton, the object of an almost statewide recruiting effort several years ago after he had started in Louisville prep circles, appears to be one of the top quarterbacks in the Southeastern

Conference.

In Rodger Bird, the Wildcats have a back called by Coach Bradshaw one of the finest in the country. Bird electrified fans in last season's opener by dashing 92 yards on the opening kickoff.

A triple threat, Bird may be expected to pass, run, or punt. In Coach Bradshaw's newly instrumented single-wing attack, he will play a major role.

Perhaps at no time in the past have the Wildcats boasted two sophomores that have caught the public eye as have halfback Frank Antonini and the mammoth lineman Maurice Moorman.

In the line the Wildcats seem to be a much improved ball club. Coach Bradshaw, said, "Our line should be comparable with anyone else."

At tackle the Wildcats should be adequately strong with a slight depth problem. With

Moorman aided by Sam Ball, Doug Davis and Rich Tucci the interior could be well anchored.

No matter who plays the weight at tackle bound to be at least adequate when you consider that Moorman weighs in at 246 and Tucci at 229 not to mention Ball at 226 and Davis at 235.

About the only insecure positions appears to be at guard. Here, the big man is obviously lacking. At 227, Tony Manzoni is the heaviest guard and he has looked excellent in practice. Figured to play prominent roles at tackle are Howard Keyes (199), Jim Foley (195), Ed Stanko (211), and Bob Brown (190).

It should be interesting to watch the guards since it is a wide open position that should provide much spirited competition.

At center, Calvin Withrow and Jim Miles will probably hold

forth. Both have good size and speed. Withrow is at 216 while Miles is at 196.

The ends are lead by senior Bill Jenkins and junior Rick Kestner. Depth seems to be the long suit at end. John Andright, an experienced junior, and senior Jim Komara can be expected to see quite a bit of action.

Overall, the picture is bright compared to recent years. With the most weight up front in a long time and some capable backs, the football picture should be finally rounding into shape.

Picked by most pollsters (at least the two that give national rating), to win seven while losing three, the season could be further brightened by winning at least one of the three supposed losses, especially the second game of the season—Mississippi.

Cats Draw Strong Foe In 12th UKIT

Pairings for the 12th annual UK Invitational Basketball Tournament to be played in Memorial Coliseum next December matches the host Wildcats against the always rugged West Virginia Mountaineers.

The other first round game finds Dayton playing Illinois.

The Kentucky-West Virginia game brings together the defending champion Wildcats with the most successful of any of the 20 other teams that have participated.

West Virginia, which has played in the Kentucky tournament four times and took the title in 1957 and 1959, returns four regulars among eight lettermen.

Dayton and Illinois will also be making return visits to the UKIT. The Flyers of Dayton have made two previous appearances and won the title of the 1955 tournament at the expense of the Kentucky Wildcats.

The four participating teams picked up a share of the net profits amounting to \$13,563.41—fourth highest payoff by the nation's richest regular season cage classic.

In 1963, an audience of 21,233 for the two nights saw the host-team, the Wildcats annex their seventh title in 11 years by downing Wisconsin, 108-85, and Wake Forest, 98-75. Princeton was the fourth participating team in last years' UKIT.

Ralph Berlin Appointed UK Trainer

A 28-year-old Marine Corps veteran and graduate of Iowa State University, Ralph Berlin, has been appointed UK football trainer.

Berlin replaces John "Rusty" Paine who is leaving the Wildcat staff after 11 years to accept a position in the Physical Education Department at Virginia Tech.

The new appointee comes to Kentucky from DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., where he has served as head athletic trainer for the past two years.

Prior to his work at DePauw, Berlin gained experience at Iowa State as an assistant trainer for three years while taking his undergraduate work at the institution.

He graduated from Iowa State in 1962 and is pursuing a master's degree at Indiana U. in Health and Safety with a major in Athletic Training.

Berlin also worked as a training assistant with the professional St. Louis Cardinal football club for two years.

Hymson's
163 E. Main

See PHIL COMBS
Our Campus Representative at Hymson's

Real Thoroughbreds

... Our Campus Winners!

You can get the whole sport and casual story at Hymson's and you are assured of traditional styling in our wonderful fitting loafers and honest-to-goodness quality. Visit us soon and see for yourself.

(a) Trampeze famous brass wax buckle with narrow snip toe ... 8.98

(b) The best looking classic loafer in either rich Cardo Brown, Black, or Scotch Grain Tan—Navy—or Green . . . 9.98 (compare)

10% Discount on all Footwear for all U of K Coeds

This offer through September 12th Just bring your I.D. card

KENTUCKY VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER

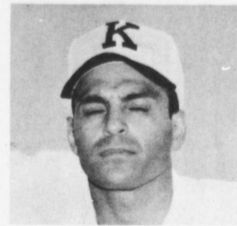
Name—Class	Exp.	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Tommy Anderson—Soph. Ends	FN	20	6-0	182
John Andrightti—Jr.	1VL	20	6-0	202
Mike Cassidy—Soph.	FN	19	6-2	212
Bob Duncan—Soph.	SQD	20	6-1	200
Bill Jenkins—Sr.	2VL	21	6-2	216
Rick Kestner—Jr.	1VL	19	6-1	205
Jim Komara—Sr.	2VL	22	6-0	187
Rich Machel—Soph.	FN	19	5-11	191
George McClellan—Soph.	FN	21	5-10	178
Dan Spanish—Soph.	FN	19	5-10	191
Don Averitt—Soph. Tackles	FN	19	6-3	215
Sam Ball—Jr.	1VL	20	6-4	226
Rodger Bartley—Soph.	FN	19	5-11	210
Doug Davis—Jr.	1VL	20	6-4	235
Tom Detwiler—Soph.	FN	18	6-0	207
Maurice Moorman—Soph.	FN	19	6-4	246
Basil Mullins—Jr.	1VL	20	6-4	198
John Schornick—Jr.	SQD	20	6-0	207
Rich Tucci—Jr.	1VL	19	6-1	229
Terry Clark—Jr.	NVL	21	6-0	198
Bennie Arp—Soph. Guards	FN	18	5-10	202
Bob Brown—Sr.	2VL	21	5-11	190
Jack Dunn—Soph.	SQD	21	5-11	205
Jim Foley—Sr.	2VL	21	5-11	195
Howard Keyes—Jr.	SQD	20	5-10	199
Tony Manzoni—Jr.	SQD	19	6-0	227
Gerald Murphy—Jr.	1VL	19	5-11	195
John Porter—Soph.	FN	18	6-0	215
Wesley Simpson—Soph.	FN	21	6-1	202
Ed Stanko—Jr.	SQD	20	6-1	211
Mike Beirne—Soph. Centers	FN	19	6-1	192
Tom Chapala—Jr.	SQD	21	5-11	207
Rodger Hart—Soph.	FN	19	5-9	174
Jim Miles—Jr.	SQD	20	6-0	196
Calvin Withrow—Soph.	FN	19	6-0	216
Johnny Cain—Soph. Quarterbacks	FN	19	5-11	185
David Ishmael—Soph.	FN	19	6-1	176
Rick Norton—Jr.	1VL	20	6-1	193
Joe David Smith—Soph.	FN	19	6-1	193
Gordon Thompson—Soph.	SQD	20	5-11	188
Talbott Todd—Jr.	1VL	20	6-1	207
Frank Antonini—Soph. Halfbacks	FN	20	5-11	207
Bob Ashmorth—Jr.	SQD	21	6-2	175
Tom Becherer—Jr.	1VL	20	5-10	170
Rodger Bird—Jr.	1VL	21	5-11	193
Joe Carroll—Soph.	FN	19	5-9	188
Jerry Davis—Soph.	FN	20	5-10	183
Tom Fee—Soph.	FN	21	5-9	175
Homer Goins—Soph.	FN	20	5-11	185
Phil Pickett—Jr.	1VL	21	5-10	181
Larry Seiple—Soph.	FN	19	5-11	196
Ed Settle—Soph.	FN	18	6-0	189
Jim Bolling—Jr.	SQD	20	5-11	195
Don Britton—Soph.	FN	20	5-10	190
Don Danko—Soph.	FN	19	5-11	212
Jim Griest—Soph.	FN	19	6-1	209
Mike McGraw—Soph.	SQD	19	5-11	193
Jim Swart—Soph.	FN	19	6-2	215
Chuck Arnold—Soph.	FN	19	6-0	208

Owen Says ...

'College Boys More Mature'

"College boys are more mature." So says Phil "Duke" Owen, newest addition to the Wildcat football staff in discussing the differences in coaching in prep ranks and the college ranks. Owen, who left Mt. Sterling High School after serving as head football coach, recently joined the staff of head coach Charlie Bradshaw. Owen said that he did not find too much difference in college coaching from high school. He said that while at Mt. Sterling "We took a fairly professional viewpoint of football." Owen said, "Coaching is an occupation and requires work." Another thing that Owen pointed out was that a coach in college is able to give more individual and specialized atten-

tion to a particular player or fundamental. This, he said was possible because of the number of coaches that work with the team. Owen said at Mt. Sterling there were three of us. A 33-year-old native of Lebanon, this is Owen's first venture into the college ranks. Owen attended Georgetown College where he was a halfback for four years prior to graduating in 1953. Owen was captain of the Georgetown 11 in both his junior and senior years. His coaching career began in 1955 following release from two years in the Army in Europe. While at Mt. Sterling, his teams posted winning seasons six times and he was honored as "Coach of the Year".



DUKE OWEN

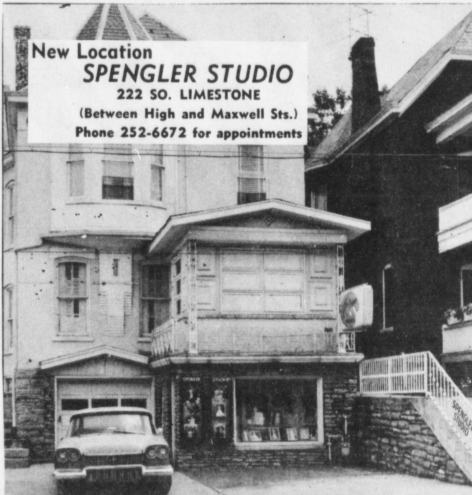
UK HAS BEST DRESSED COEDS

The University of Kentucky is believed to have the best dressed coeds on any campus.

The SPORTSWEAR MART, on the Northern Belt Line (probably the only fashion shop of its nature in the Mid-west area) is the most important factor in helping the UK coeds maintain this reputation.

The SPORTSWEAR MART carries only the finest in name brand, famous label, casual wear and every item in their tremendous selection is discounted—that's right, girls!—every top line in the country has a price tag far lower than you'll see for the same garment in other fine stores.

If you're new to the University and to Lexington—put the SPORTSWEAR MART on your list of "sights to see." The store hours are 9-9 every day.



Hymson's

Store open every Monday nite 'til 9:00

Welcome Students
to another studious year at UK
and
We invite you to come in
to Hymson's and open a
Student Charge Account
it's as simple as this



Just bring in your student identification card and your account will be opened immediately . . . no credit references are required. It's so convenient to say "charge it." Come to our Credit Office and your account will be open in a matter of minutes.

Shop with us . . . we'd like you to come in . . . get acquainted and browse around.

Just three words . . .

**THANK
YOU
STUDENTS**

**KENNEDY
BOOK STORE**