

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Twelve Pages



Reception For New Students

Dr. John W. Oswald, new president of the University, and Bill Jones, head guide, greet Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pearce and their daughter, Ilene, of Spring Lake Heights, N. J., at the reception for new students and their parents Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom. Miss Pearce is a junior transfer student from Montclair State College in New Jersey and is enrolling in the College of Education.

ROTC Enrollment Down 50 Percent

Enrollment in the University's new voluntary ROTC system is down approximately 50 percent from last year's compulsory registration.

The Faculty voted last winter

to remove ROTC from the list of required courses for UK's male students. However, no change was made in the number of credits required for graduation. All able-bodied males under 25 had been required to take eight hours of basic ROTC.

Enrollment in advanced ROTC remains about the same. Students in advanced ROTC receive commissions as 2nd lieutenants following graduation.

Incomplete Air Force registration figures at about the halfway point of Coliseum registration showed less than 400 cadets. Last fall the Air Force ROTC had nearly 1,500 enrolled.

The Army showed a similar decline in registration.

Figures compiled by both departments show a 50 percent drop is normal the year following the change to voluntary ROTC. However, the surveys conducted at other schools that made the switch show a gradual rise in enrollment, after the first year.

Zip Code

The Zone Improvement Plan (ZIP) code number of the University is 40506. The code for sorority and fraternity houses is 40509. All mail addresses to either the University offices or residence halls should now include the ZIP code number, in addition to previous information concerning street number, city, and state.

Ten Students Receive Grants

Ten graduate students will receive cash stipends for study in a two-year master's degree program which is preparing them to be rehabilitation counselors as the result of a \$36,475 grant received by the College of Education.

Three of the students, enrolled in the second year of the program, will receive \$2,000 each plus tuition. They are Marilyn Jenrose Martin, Wesley Frederick Ross, and Gerald N. Williams, all of Lexington.

Seven first-year students received \$1,800 stipends. They are Loretta Jean Bradley, William V. Hylton, and Virginia Dean Stevens, all of Lexington; Karen Ellen Chase, Hollywood, Fla.; Eugene Wesley Huddle, Wilmore; Sonja Jean Lemaster, Campbellsville; and Theodore Strickland, Lucasville, Ohio.

The grant comes from the United States Vocational Rehabilitation Administration. The training program is not restricted to students receiving stipends and any qualified graduate student may enroll. Dr. Auvenshine, director of rehabilitation counseling, said.

104 Attend 2,800 Participate Frosh Camp In Welcome Week

Orientation came early this semester for 104 freshmen who attended the annual Freshman Camp, held Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 at General Butler State Park.

Sponsored by the YM and YWCA, the camp consisted of forum discussions, counseling, and recreation. Talks by student leaders and faculty members also were held.

Don Leak, University YMCA director, said the purpose of the two-day session was "to encourage outstanding high school students to continue their individual leadership at the University."

Campers were selected by their high school principals or counselors.

Forty-eight men and 56 women were counseled by 16 upperclass students. Nine faculty advisers were present.

Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president of the University; Miss Doris M. Seward, dean of women; Leslie L. Martin, dean of men, and Dr. Milso G. Karsner, associate professor of physical education, also assisted in the activities.

The concluding address was given by Dr. Gifford Blyton, professor of English, Speech, and Dramatic Arts. During the talk he read a free verse poem that he had written, encompassing the camp's activities and objectives.

Senior Pictures

All unaffiliated seniors should sign up for Kentuckian pictures starting today in the lower hall of the Journalism Building. Pictures will be made Sept. 10-13.

Students Urged To Sign Up With Placement Office

All seniors and graduate students interested in obtaining employment this year upon graduation from the University have been requested to sign-up with the Placement Service by Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director.

Mrs. Kemper said that 203 organizations have already established definite recruiting visits. More than 500 businesses, industries, governmental agencies, and professional organizations are expected to visit UK this year.

Approximately 2,800 freshmen and transfer students participated in the orientation program this fall. Of this group, all but about 700 had participated in summer orientation and registration.

As was established last year, the Welcome Week activities did not include any social events. Fred Strache, director of orientation, said the major addition to the program for this year was the welcoming convocation Monday morning in the Coliseum.

This was the first time since the University began the summer registration program that all new students have met together. Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University, was principal speaker at the convocation.

More than 1,000 parents and new students greeted the new president and his wife at a reception Sunday afternoon in the Student Center. At this meeting students and their parents also had an opportunity to meet representatives of the various colleges and departments at the University.

Other special activities included an Associated Women's Students picnic and Organizations and Activity Night. The Interfaith

Breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. Sunday in Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

For the first time this year, separate college meetings were held. Mr. Strache said these were convocations at which all new students had an opportunity to meet with faculty members from their respective colleges.

Three tuberculosis tests were given instead of one. This has been done in cooperation with the United States Department of Health.

There were six sections, each composed of 10 groups each. Four sections were made up of freshmen who had registered during the summer. One section was reserved for freshmen who had not pre-registered and one was for transfer students.

There were 128 students who served as guides and assistant guides and there were six section leaders. Judy Stivers and Bill Jones were head guides.

600 Men Sign Up For Fraternity Rush

The first of three nights of fraternity house tours last night marked the beginning of rush for nearly 600 men.

Tours will be from 5 to 8 tonight and from 5 to 10 p.m. tomorrow. The tours and a street dance at the Student Center parking lot are the only fraternity social events open to freshmen until Oct. 18.

Until Oct. 18, the freshmen will be affected by a period called silence when fraternity men are not supposed to contact freshmen students or go into the dormitories.

During the silence period for freshmen, the fraternities will conduct rush for upperclassmen and transfer students.

Next week fraternities will schedule many social events for upperclassmen rushees with 8 p.m. suggested by the Interfraternity Council as the time limit for such social events.

The social events will vary from fraternity to fraternity but The IFC has imposed a 15-man

limit as the number that can attend these parties each night.

Big day will climax the rush week. Fraternity men will receive their bids and sign pledge cards at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15 in Memorial Hall. Rushees will sign preference cards Saturday, Sept. 14, in the IFC office at the Student Center.

The IFC will match the rushee preference cards with the fraternity bid lists in order to come up with the list of men pledging each fraternity on bid day.

Rush will open to freshmen on Oct. 18 and the same procedure on parties will continue until the end of the semester.

More parties will be scheduled after the beginning of the second semester and freshman bid day will be held during the semester, semester.

Seminar Students Attend JFK Conference

By CARL MODECKI
Kernel Campus Editor

(First of a two part series. Tomorrow's article will explain some of the programs established by governmental agencies for students working for the summer in Washington, D. C.)

Attendance at one of President, John F. Kennedy's news conferences and a two-hour discussion with Nikita Khrushchev, second secretary of the Russian Embassy, highlighted this summer's University of Kentucky Washington Seminar.

Twenty UK students who worked in Washington this summer took part in the Seminar. Besides attending the news conference and going to the Russian Embassy, the students also met with several other prominent persons.

Both of Kentucky's senators invited the group to their offices. Sen. and Mrs. John Sherman Cooper also held a tea for the Seminar students.

On Goldwater's chances for the presidency, Sen. Cooper said, "He may be nominated. He may win. He may change his stands." He expressed the opinion that New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is out of the race as a Republican presidential nominee.

The former ambassador to India expressed doubt that there would be a TVA type project in the Appalachian area. He also foresees national employment difficulties for sometime to come.

When asked if he would take an active part in the campaign of Louis B. Nunn, Republican gubernatorial candidate, Sen. Cooper said he would do all he could but he could not do much if he had to answer a roll call in the Senate every few minutes.

Paul A. Porter, head of the 1945 U.S. Relief Mission to Greece, former director of the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission and a graduate of the UK Law School, invited the group to his office.

Mr. Porter held the group enthralled with his recollections of the part he has played in history. It was the economic mission to Greece which he headed that led to President Truman establishing the Point Four Program.

Other programs the students attended included: a discussion with Truman Keesey, information officer for the District of Columbia Government; a luncheon with the UK Alumni Association of Washington; a press briefing at the White House by Pierre Salinger; Edward Kerrigan, International Negotiations Officer, National

Aeronautics and Space Administration; a luncheon at the Cosmos Club with Dr. Frank Welch, executive vice president of the American Tobacco Institute and former dean of agriculture at UK, and William D. Rogers, deputy United States Coordinator, Alliance for Progress.

Students who participated in the Seminar and the agencies at which they worked are: Gilbert Crouse, Veteran's Administration; Janice Crouse, Securities Exchange Commission; Stephen Grace, Navy's Bureau of Ships; David Graham, Army; Barbara Johnson and Elizabeth Lastic, Agriculture; Walter McGuire, District of Columbia Finance; and David Mahan, Treasury.

Jacqueline Mahan, Veteran's Administration; Carl Modecki, National Aeronautics and Space Administration; Kenneth Murrell, Civil Service; Linda Murrell, Alliance for International Development; Beverly Fedigo, Army; Suzanne Pitzer, National Archives; Andreas Prindl and David Redding, Alliance for International Development, and James Shuffet, Internal Revenue Service.

Louis Menosides was at the Library of Congress writing his Doctor of Philosophy dissertation.

Miss Madileen Small was the alumni coordinator for the group.

Student Awards, Scholarships Announced During Summer

During the summer various business organizations and University departments have awarded scholarships to UK students.

Sears-Roebuck scholarships have gone to Lura Ann Stone, Grayson; Charlotte Ann Foy, Fulton; Allen Keith Day, Taylorsville; Larry Sweetnam, Lexington; Darrell Hazle, Sonora; Gary Coughlin, Augusta; Robert Mullins, Sandy Hook; Robert Ridgeway, Cunningham, and Doris Keith Page, Russellville.

Kroger Co. scholarship recipients are David Leon Mayo, Lebanon, and Rose Marie Tindall, Lawrenceburg.

Moorman Manufacturing Co. (Quincy, Ill.) scholarship winners include: Keith Adams, Waynesburg; Edward Ray Dennis, Clarkson; Murrell Dean Porter, Fern Creek, and Robert Michael Williams, Danville.

Keeneland Foundation scholarship recipients: Michael LeGrand, Philpot; Thomas Edward Deibel, Crestwood; Wayne Wells, Middleburg; Robert Wayne Lindsay, Eagle Station; Clinton Edward Kelley, Bardwell; Phillip Henry Richardson, Louisville; Lethal Conrad Martin, Cadiz; Francis Michael Roof, Paducah, and Gary Lee Tracy, Shepherdsville.

Southern States scholarship winners are Oliver Steven Young, Lewisport, and Frankie Ham, Olmstead.

The Southern States scholarships provide \$400 for the first year and \$300 for each of the other three undergraduate years if the recipient meets all requirements.

The Sears-Roebuck and Moorman scholarships provide \$300 each for one year. The Keeneland scholarships provide \$400 for one year and the Kroger scholarships provide \$350 for one year.

In the Department of Psychology there were two recipients of departmental awards of \$100 each.

Miss Linda Hoffman, Lexington, was honored for having the most outstanding undergraduate research project during the past year. Her investigation concerned "light as primary reinforcement in maize learning."

Miss Sandra Howard, also from Lexington, earned her award for being the undergraduate senior psychology major attaining the highest academic standing in psychology courses. She had a 4.0 standing.

Given honorable mention for outstanding records in psychology courses were Patricia Ann Caudill, Elkhorn City; Robert Wasefield Halfhill and Margaret Kincheloe Wilson, both of Lexington.

ton; Vincent George Schulte and Michael Stroud Watson, both of Covington; David Franklin Shively, Valley Station, and Miss Hoffman.

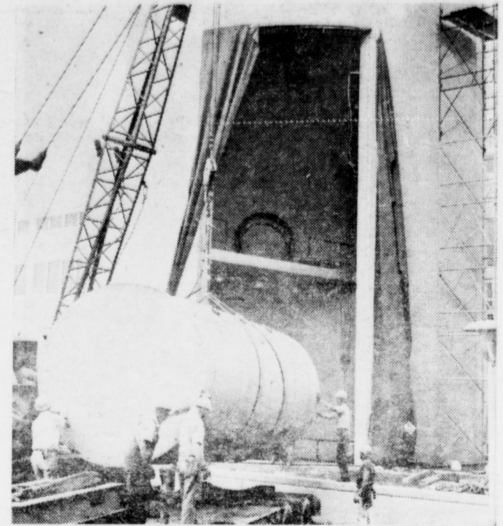
John Perry Reisz, Henderson, is the first recipient of a scholarship from the University R. C. Kash Fund.

The scholarship is intended to provide a substantial part of the expenses of the sophomore year for a student who has successfully completed the freshman year at UK while overcoming financial obstacles and demonstrating solid moral character and zeal for learning.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Wright, Brea, Calif., has been named winner of the Whitehouse award of \$100, which is presented annually to a premedical senior at the University.

The award has been sponsored for the past 10 years by Dr. A. J. Whitehouse, Lexington physician and UK alumnus. The winner is selected through the rating system of a premedical recommendation committee in the College of Arts and Sciences.

A commerce student, Richard F. Deats, won the rifle marksmanship award while attending summer training camp at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio. A total of 235 cadets competed for the award. Deats is from Akron, Ohio.



Big Tank For Accelerator

The 24-foot long, 17-ton tank shown being hoisted into the "silotype" structure at the University is a component of a 5.5 million volt nuclear accelerator. The tank arrived in Lexington by rail and other parts of the accelerator—to be UK's largest and most powerful research facility—have been shipped by truck and are being unerated for assembly. The cylindrical structure with walls two feet thick was especially built to house the accelerator and stands at the northeast corner of the new Chemistry-Physics Building. The nuclear device is of the Van de Graaff type.



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Rush Can Be Fun If You Relax

By **NANCY LOUGHRIDGE**
Kernel Women's Editor

Welcome to that sometimes hectic, sometimes nerve-racking, and always tiring experience known as sorority rush. By now you've been thoroughly schooled in the vocabulary, rules, and problems that the typical rushee suffers through.

After yesterday, that first mad dash to the houses, you now understand why its called rush. Of course, this year its more hectic than usual with four parties a day for three days. But whether or not you pledge, the whole experience is really fun if you know how to enjoy it. The following are a few tips to help you a happy rushee and keep those already weary sorority girls from being more tired.

When attending those "Coke" parties wear comfortable shoes and for heavens sake don't try to break in your new girdle, this is not the time or the place. Nothing is more uncomfortable or irritating than a tight shoe or tight clothing, especially in this hot, sticky, weather that Mr. Weatherman has decreed we shall suffer for the next week.

Before you leave for those parties tuck a roll of mints in your purse and pop one in your mouth after each party. It will pep you up and if you smoke will kill that smokers breath. It's also more pleasant for the sorority girls who are rushing you. You can also tuck a small cotton square in your purse which has been soaked in astringent for those quick touch ups between parties.

Now that we have you fresh

as a daisy for the parties let's go into the house and meet the girls. As you enter the door, take a deep breath and remember that while you may be wondering if they want you they are also wondering if you'll want them. Relax and enjoy those parties its the best chance you'll have for making friends in large quantity while attending UK. It will surprise you how fast you learn people's names and recognize them on campus. But a word of caution, there are certain things one must never do during rush unless invited to by the sorority members.

Never sit on the floor, that's the sorority girls' domain. Don't get up and wonder around the room, most groups have a plan for meeting rushees and you will throw the whole system out of kilter. Don't drown yourself in cologne during the next week. A little scent is nice but you must consider how a room full of girls, each wearing something different will smell like something akin to a skunk. So go easy.

All of these hints hold true all during rush. Don't over-dress; leave those gobs of jewelry at the dorm. Simplicity is the key for you. But if you have a charm bracelet wear it. Its always a good conversation piece and it helps you and the sorority get to know each other. Remember you want to join a group that has that certain

something which makes you feel you fit right in. This may be a little hard to determine in such a short time but remember, like the old warning when you take multiple choice exams, the first choice is usually the right one. Now there are many cases where this doesn't hold true but this is why you go to so many parties.

As soon as the bids are out you will be pledged. This seems like a very mystic process but its not. There's nothing to be scared of. They don't ask you to sign anything in blood and the antics you saw practiced by high school sororities just don't exist in the sorority system.

This year a real treat is in store for the new pledges. In the past, pledge presentation has been centered around each house having a jam session and open house for their pledges. This year, because the parties have grown so large most houses can't hold all their guests, the sororities are going together and give one big session in the Student Center on the Saturday afternoon following pledging. This is the time upperclassmen come to look over the new crop for the year and make their selections. Its fun and this year's is really going to be bigger and better than ever. So have fun and relax. Remember rush can be and will be fun if you act yourself.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Sept. 5—Classwork begins.
 Spindletop Hall Ladies Bridge Buffet
 Library resumes regular schedule
 Deadline for copy for Sept. 6 Staff Bulletin
- 5-6—Fraternity rush
- 6—Weekly University Staff Bulletin resumes publication
- 6-7—First invitational rush parties
- 7—IFC sponsored campus dance at Student Center

Health Service To Offer Clinics

The University Health Service will hold immunization clinics for University students Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Sept. 10-Oct. 3. Freshmen, transfer students, or any other students who have not had the required immunizations—smallpox, typhoid, tetanus, and poliomyelitis, should report to the University Health Service on any of the following dates: Sept. 10, 12, 17, 19, 24 and 26; and Oct. 1 and 3.

Dean A. D. Kirwan To Head Foundation

Dr. Albert D. Kirwan, dean of the University of Kentucky Graduate School, was named Tuesday as acting director and secretary of the Kentucky Research Foundation.

He succeeds Dr. Merl Baker, who has accepted a position as dean of the faculty at the University of Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, Mo.

The research foundation is a branch of the University of Kentucky.

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Society Page To Change

Each year the society page, for ever after to be known as the Kernel Woman's Page, tries to gather news from the four corners of the campus which will be of interest to the women of UK.

This year in keeping with our new policy, this page will include news of the faculty, their wives, and children, interesting people, campus organizations, and many other new features designed to include all areas of the campus social scene.

We are asking each organized group, honorary or professional, to send us an out line of their purposes and requirements for membership, so our student body will know about the activities available on the campus. We are also asking these groups to turn in all meeting notices on the Friday before they are to appear and they must be signed and contain a phone number in case further information is needed.

Our policy for engagements, pinnings, and weddings will remain basically the same. They should be typed or printed, give the girl's name, classification, major, home town, and affiliation, the same information is required for the man. These should be marked pinning, etc. As in the past, they must be signed and contain a phone number so we may verify them. They will not run unless signed.

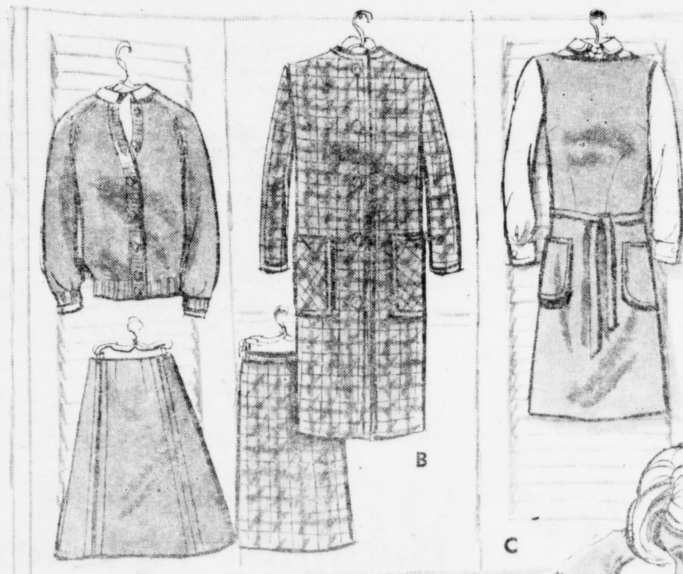
Since it is impossible for your editor to know of all the University wives activities we are asking the presidents of all such organizations to get in touch with this office and tell us of meetings and other activities. This also includes the student wives organizations.

Fraternities and sororities must have notices of social activities in to the woman's editor no later than noon on Wednesday in order for their event to appear in the weekend social lineup. So take heed greeks there will be no exception to this rule.

Please leave all your news in the Kernel news room or mail to the Woman's Page editor in the Journalism building. With your cooperation on these points we should be able to give you more and better social coverage this year.

N. L.

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- B—District Check Reversible Raincoat, \$35.98; Skirt, \$14.98.
- C—A Line Jumper, \$17.98; Long Sleeve Shirt, \$6.98.
- D—Suede Patch Cardigan, \$25.98; Ck. Slacks, Suede Trimmed, \$17.98.

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DR. JOHN OSWALD
new president of the University

Welcome To UK

Since the announcement of my election to the presidency of the University of Kentucky last May 31 we have been overwhelmed by messages of welcome and best wishes from all over the country. Among those messages that pleased me most were the many from present and former students of the University. Especially did I appreciate the warm welcome extended to me from the students by the summer edition of the Kernel. Now it is my pleasure to extend a most hearty welcome to all University of Kentucky students, new and continuing, for all of you are "new" to me.

In considering my move to Lexington one of the things I have anticipated most is the opportunity to

work more closely with students. In my last few years in the statewide administration of the University of California system my associations with students were unfortunately limited to occasional meetings with student leaders from the several campuses. Thus I welcome the opportunity here to meet and work with the different student groups. I also wish to arrange my schedule so that there will be an opportunity to talk with individual students. In this connection I plan soon to establish a regular time when I will be available at the Student Center to meet students—not only to discuss problems but to receive their ideas on matters of concern to the entire University. It is nice to be here.

—John W. Oswald

Some Answers

What's Behind The Buddhist-Viet Nam Discord

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—South Viet Nam's political-religious crisis besets a people whose ancestors emigrated from central China to the jungles and sea-coast of Southeast Asia before the Christian era.

The nation of 65,000 square miles, once a part of French Indo China, is slightly smaller than the state of Washington.

Religions abound among the 15 million South Vietnamese. Experts estimate 70 percent or more follow some form of Buddhism. But Taoism and Confucianism are widespread.

There are more than 1 million Roman Catholics, an influential group that includes President Ngo Dinh Diem. A religious synthesis called Cao-Daism, embracing tenets of Christianity, Buddhism and Confucianism, claims 1,500,000 followers.

The multiplicity of sects and poverty of an economy based largely on agriculture, fishing and American aid form the background of a struggle between Buddhist leaders and the Diem regime.

How did the struggle start?

A governmental order banning the flying of religious flags was a factor. Buddhists demonstrated at the city of Hue in May. Troops broke up the demonstration and 11 persons were killed.

What do the Buddhists want?

Contending that they have been treated as second-class citizens, they demand "religious freedom and social justice" typified by such things as:

- Freedom to fly their five-colored patchwork Buddhist flags whenever and wherever they choose.
- Legal reforms permitting pagoda authorities to buy and hold real estate as freely as the churches of the Christian minority.
- Ability to meet freely without special police licenses.
- Conviction of the soldiers responsible for the deaths at Hue and indemnity for the victims' families.

How has the government responded?

President Diem denied religious discrimination. The ban on display of Buddhist flags was rescinded. And

Diem's regime promised a settlement of the other demands. The government described its attitude as one of extreme conciliation. But reforms were slow in coming and Buddhist leaders marshaled their forces for a showdown. Police broke up Buddhist street demonstrations and arrested hundreds.

Why did the Buddhists spurn fresh offers of conciliation?

"They are only trying to trick us." That was a spokesman's response to recent efforts of President Diem and his Buddhist vice president, Nguyen Ngoc Tho, to get representatives of both sides again around a conference table.

Would Buddhists die for their cause?

Pledged to nonviolence, they have a tradition of ritual suicides. Four monks and one nun have publicly burned themselves to death in support of the campaign against the Diem regime. Leaders have called for worldwide backing of their cause, but the emphasis has been on peaceful methods.

What is the situation in the ruling circle?

President Diem's Roman Catholic brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, heads the South Vietnamese secret police. The Research Institute of America, a business-advisory organization, said in a report to U.S. business executives that Mr. Nhu sought power for himself.

Mr. Nhu's pretty and talkative wife is South Viet Nam's first lady. A Roman Catholic convert from Buddhism, she has denounced the rebellious monks as traitors and said she would applaud further Buddhist suicides.

How has the crisis affected the anti-Communist war?

Very little so far. Sporadic fighting continues, with U.S. pilots ferrying government troops and supplies, and U.S. military advisers backing ground operations.

The Communist Viet Cong, however, is trying to capitalize on the situation by sympathetic handling of the Buddhist campaign in its propaganda work among Vietnamese villagers.

The Kentucky Kernel

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. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

SUE ENDICOTT, Managing Editor CARL MODECKI, Campus Editor
JOHN BURKHARD, Advertising Manager

Editorial staff: William Grant, Elizabeth Ward, Richard Stevenson, daily editors; Tom Woodall, Russ Weikel, and John Townsend, associate daily editors; Peter Jones, editorial assistant; David Hawpe, James Curtis, and Nick Pope, associate editors; John Pfeiffer, arts editor.

THOMAS FINNIE, Circulation Manager

Kernel telephones: News, extension 2302; Advertising and Circulation, 2306

An Era For Progress

The beginning of classes today marks more than the beginning of a new semester. It could well be the beginning of an era.

More than two thousand University freshmen from high schools across the Commonwealth and from across the country will join approximately 8,000 other members of this growing college community.

President John W. Oswald heads the list of many new faculty and administrative personnel at the University.

The seven years under former President Frank G. Dickey were, in many ways, the most rewarding in the University's long history. In beginning a \$31,383,000 construction program, in increasing enrollment, and in upgrading academic standards, Dr. Dickey left his mark on the University.

Now some very important decisions as well as some big challenges await our new president. An ever-increasing need for better colleges and universities is being felt in Kentucky. President Oswald must face and attempt to solve problems concerning the community colleges, the University's role in Kentucky's system of colleges and universities, and the difficulty of getting needed funds.

As there are many challenges, there are many opportunities for accomplishment. In almost every field known to man, the University offers opportunities for both students and faculty to work, study, and learn in an academic environment.

With the beginning of the fall

semester, the University looks forward to its first full year in the Chemistry-Physics Building and the enlarged Margaret I. King Library. Students look forward to the enlarged, remodeled, and renamed Student Center.

The entire University looks forward to working and learning under Dr. Oswald whose reputation as an educator and administrator proceeded him to the campus.

This new year has all the ingredients: hope, opportunity, and challenge. It will become what the members of the University community choose to make it.

Opinions Welcomed

During the course of the year our readers may find they have an opinion to express on a campus problem, a view expressed by someone, or some topic of general interest.

Both complimentary remarks and criticisms may be expressed in letters to the editors.

As in the case with all commercial newspapers, the Kernel reserves the right to edit all communications to meet standards of decency, judgment, and responsibility. Since this newspaper must comply with U. S. postal regulations governing second-class mailing privilege, strict adherence will be given to federal laws. Letters considered libelous by the student editorial board of the Kernel will not be published.

Traver's 'Hornstein's Boy' Depicts 'All-Good' Liberal

By **CARL A. MODECKI**
Campus Editor

"The pursuit of politics is like chasing women: the expense is damnable, the position ridiculous, the pleasure fleeting." Despite these obstacles, one Walt, don't call me Walter, Dressler goes out to capture a U.S. Senatorial seat in a midwestern state.

Dressler, the all good, straight forward, liberal character in a recent book by Robert Traver, discovers one day that the world is going to pot. The aging Sen. Horace C. Martingale is getting more conservative by the day. This just can not happen to the people of the United States.

Dressler, who has run for several minor offices, is convinced by an old college roommate, Emil Hornstein, that he should run in the primary so he can oppose Sen. Martingale.

In convincing his "boy", Horn-

stein uses such statements as, "The solemn truth is that the democratic principle is taking a beating all over the world. Democracy today is on trial for its very life. Just look around you and behold the toppling of former so-called democracies; get a load of the newly formed countries who are blindly drifting toward the totalitarian chimera . . ."

"But for far too long we have suspected communists behind nearly every brushfire of revolt, everywhere, and have thus in the long run unwittingly helped stifle needed reform and ultimately helped drive the goaded people of the rebellious country into the arms of that which we most fear. Do you think, for example, that the revolt of the Cuban people against a brutal Batista was originally even faintly communist inspired."

And so the liberal phraseology continues in "Hornstein's Boy." Dressler is not only a liberal, he lives liberalism. His two top advisors are a Negro and a Jew.

One of his secretaries a Negress.

Suffice it to say that Dressler finds that compromises must be made when running for a political office. More stress on these compromises would have created more of a "real world" situation in the book and made it much more realistic.

For extra spice there is a love affair between the candidate and the owner of the hotel where Dressler's campaign headquarters is located. Also there is the no-principled Sondelius, the ace political reporter of the state, who makes winning an election very tough, indeed.

Traver has not written another best seller like "Anatomy of a Murder," but he has written a mildly interesting, even in some ways an inadequate book. It is not another "Advise and Consent", but then few works of political fiction reach such heights.

"Hornstein's Boy," by Robert Traver, published by St. Martin's Press, and Dell Publishing Co.

Medical Book To Be Published

"Medical Behavioral Science: A Selected Bibliography," by Dr. Marion Pearsall, University associate professor of behavioral science, is being published by the UK Press. The work is the first medical book published by the press.

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Trustees Appoint Department Heads

New appointees to nine University administrative posts were announced this summer by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

Among the appointments coming from the committee's meeting were those of six new department heads, a new director of the Health Service and the Elizabethtown Community College, and an assistant to the dean of men, Richard M. Sellers.

In political science, Dr. Sidney S. Ulmer succeeds Dr. Malcolm Jewell as department head. Dr. Jewell is presently teaching at Duke University as a visiting professor. Dr. Ulmer, a specialist in constitutional law, comes to UK from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Jesse Graham Harris succeeds Dr. James S. Calvin as head of the Department of Psychology. Dr. Harris comes from the UK Medical Center's department of psychiatry. He received his bachelor's degree from Harvard and his doctorate from Duke University.

New head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages is Dr. L. Clark Keating. He has taught French and Spanish at UK since 1962. Dr. Keating succeeds Dr. Phillip A. Duncan.

Dr. Warren E. Wheeler has been named professor and chairman of the Department of Ped-

iatrics in the College of Medicine. He was formerly professor of pediatrics and microbiology at Ohio State University and succeeds Dr. John H. Gibbens.

In the Music Department, Dr. H. Bryce Jordan succeeds Dr. R. Bernard Fitzgerald as department head. Dr. Jordan comes from the University of Maryland where he served as acting head of the Music Department in 1962.

Dr. Wesley O. Young assumes the position this semester of associate professor and chairman of the Department of Community Dentistry in the College of Dentistry. Dr. Young was formerly with the Idaho Department of Health in Boise.

The new head of the University Health Service is Dr. Jack L. Mulligan. He succeeds Dr. R. K. Nohok. Dr. Mulligan was former director of medical education and chief of the department of medicine at St. Joseph Infirmary in Louisville.

The new Elizabethtown Community College will have Dr. James Shirley Owen as its first director. He was the former coordinator of federal relations in the Georgia State Department of Education.

UK Woman Gets \$600 Scholarship

Miss Lucy Ruth Salmon, Madisonville, a second year student in the College of Medicine has been awarded a \$600 student scholarship for research and clinical training in the field of allergy, by the Allergy Foundation of America.

She will carry out her research—standardization of allergens—under the direction of Dr. Kingsley Stevens, associate professor of medicine at UK.

Miss Salmon received her B.A. degree in 1962 from UK where she was on the Dean's List. She is a winner of the Whitehouse Pre-Medical Award and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Ready To Drop-Add?

The procedure this semester for dropping or adding courses is as follows:

A student receives permission to drop or add a course from his adviser. The slip is then taken to the course instructor for his signature. Class tickets for added courses are picked up from the instructor when the form is signed.

The student takes his permission slip and class tickets for added classes to the office of the dean of his college.

The dean pulls a drop-add card for the student and he writes in the course number, credit, and date; signs the card and leaves it with his dean.

Oberst Named To Committee

Paul Oberst, professor of law and a member of the University Board of Trustees, recently was named to a seven-man commission to act as general adviser to Gov. Bert Combs on prisons and the parole system.

The commission was created by the second 1963 special session of the Legislature.

Combs said the first task of the new Commission on Correction and Community Service will be to advise him on appointment of two additional members to the State Parole Board. The special legislative session increased board membership from three to five members.

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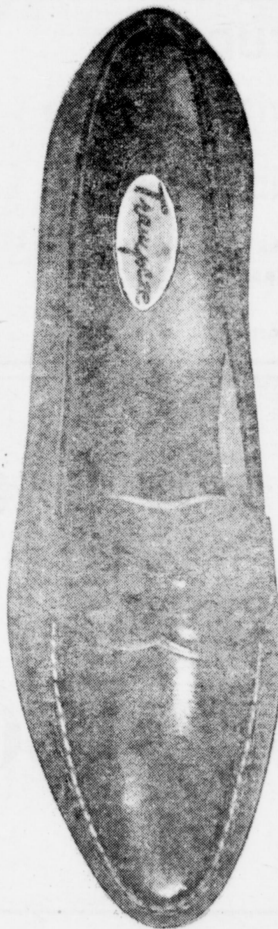
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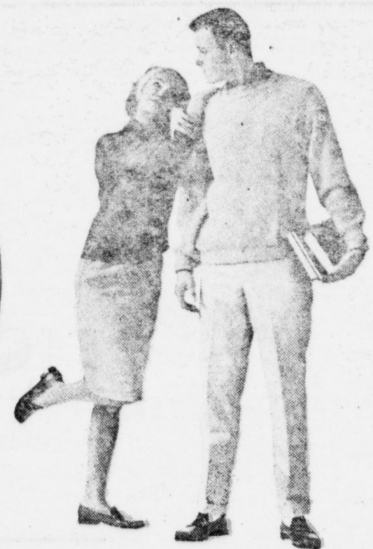
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Extension Specialist Receives Award

Richard C. Miller, left, recently received the American Society of Animal Science Extension Award at the 55th annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science. Miller has been extension specialist in animal husbandry at the University since 1920. His list of accomplishments revolve around the sheep industry of Kentucky and particularly the influence of his spring lamb program. Wild Crawford of Charles Pfizer & Co. presented the award.

**7th Community College
Ground Broken
At Prestonsburg**

President John W. Oswald and Governor Bert T. Combs broke ground Monday for the University's seventh community college in the Governor's hometown, Prestonsburg.

The Center will be ready in the fall of 1964. The building, to cost \$892,000, will serve the expected 300 full-time and 200 part-time students. The campus covers 33 acres.

"I pledge my support to the development of a strong community college system for Kentucky," Dr. Oswald said. The colleges, with two-year courses, are UK branches.

The Governor told the crowd of 300 that "the community college is helping Kentucky achieve its objective of placing opportunity for a college education—or

at least two years of it—within the reach and convenience of every deserving and interested young man and woman in the Commonwealth."

Local citizens contributed \$92,000 toward the cost of land for the college.

UK community colleges are already in operation at Ashland, Covington, Cumberland, Fort Knox, and Henderson. One is under construction at Elizabethtown and centers are planned at Somerset, Hopkinsville, and in the Hazard-Blackey area.

**Colonel Alcorn
Succeeds Tucker**

James P. Alcorn left the University in 1939 with a degree in commerce and the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve. Now he wears the eagles of a colonel and has returned to his alma mater to fill the post of professor of military science.

The native Kentuckian succeeded Col. Robert E. Tucker who held the UK post three years and is now on the staff at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

Colonel Alcorn is a combat veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict and prior to his new assignment was in Washington as military assistant for operations to Stephen Alles, under secretary of the Army.

Happenings Since May

Summer News Briefs

President Named

Dr. John W. Oswald, administrative vice president of the University of California, was named sixth president of the University in a unanimous decision of the Board of Trustees at a special meeting May 30.

While at California, he served as chairman of the department of plant pathology, academic assistant to the president, assistant vice president, and vice president and executive assistant of the statewide network.

Dr. Oswald is a graduate of DePauw University in Green Castle, Ind., and did graduate work at the University of California. Last year he was named to the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-American Team, made up of former athletes who have gone on to success in their chosen professions.

Peterson Takes Leave

Dr. Frank G. Peterson, suspended vice president for business administration, was asked by the University Board of Trustees at its Aug. 24 meeting to take a year's leave of absence without pay until June 3, 1964. At that time he will return to the University with a rank equal to associate professor at a salary of \$12,000 a year, until his retirement in September of next year.

The board named Dr. Robert Haun, professor of accounting, temporary business and financial officer of the University, a post he will hold until the board meets to name a permanent officer. Dr. Haun took over the duties performed by Clay Maupin and George Kavanaugh following Dr. Peterson's suspension in March.

Counseling, Testing Services Combine

The University Counseling and Testing Services were officially combined July 1 to provide more integrated service for UK students. The offices are still located in the Administration Building.

A&S Offices Moved

The Faculty Club, located next to Lafferty Hall, has become the new headquarters of Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of the college.

The first floor of the building houses the office of Mrs. Kathy White, international student adviser, Dr. Harper's office, and the Arts and Sciences records. Dean White's office is on the second floor.

O. L. Press Named ETV Head

O. Leonard Press has been named executive director of the Kentucky Educational Television network. He was formerly head of the Department of Radio, Television, and Films.

Ronald Stewart, technical director of the department and chief engineer of the University Broadcasting Service, was named chief engineer of the new network.

Campus Gets New Lights

Mid-September has been set as the completion date for the \$73,000 project to light University walks and streets. One hundred and forty mercury vapor lights are being set atop concrete poles to illuminate an area from Euclid Avenue across the center part of the campus, including Graham Avenue. Included also is the path through the Botanical Gardens.

The women's residence hall area north of Euclid Avenue and the alley between Columbia Terrace and Hilltop Avenue will also have the new mercury lamps.

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University Receives \$111,434 In Grants

A total of \$111,434 in research and equipment grants was received by the University over the summer. Of this amount, \$61,670 was received from the National Science Foundation.

The Department of Physics was granted \$24,870 by the NSF for use in expanding instruction capacities of the sophomore physics laboratories and improving equipment in the department's advanced undergraduate laboratories. The money is to be matched equally with University funds for the purchase of the equipment.

Dr. James E. Douglass, assistant professor of chemistry, received an NSF grant of \$19,400 to conduct research on the effects of boron atoms in organic compounds.

A research project involving microwave absorption of gases and liquids, under the direction of Dr. Prasad K. Kadaba, professor of electrical engineering, is being supported by a grant of \$10,600 from NSF and a new grant of \$14,500 by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. James H. Wells, assistant professor of mathematics, has been granted \$6,800 by NSF for a research project entitled "Convolutions Theory" and involving the area of pure mathematics.

A theoretical study linked with plans for future space exploration is being undertaken through a \$10,000 contract from the U.S. Air Force. Dr. K. O. Lange, head of the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory, is director of the project.

Dr. W. F. Wagner, professor of chemistry, has received a contract renewal of \$11,819 from the Atomic Energy Commission for research he is directing in extraction of rare earths. The project, initiated in 1957, has been supported by a total of \$107,330 in federal funds.

The Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry received a

grant of \$4,000 from the Smith, Kline and French Foundation in Philadelphia to help purchase and infrared spectrophotometer.

A theoretical study to gain more knowledge of the sun has been launched by Dr. Wasley Krogdahl, professor of astronomy, and is being financed by a \$9,445 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

World News Briefs

Birmingham

Two Negro brothers, entered school with white children today and brief disorders broke out at the elementary school where they registered.

Dwight and Floyd Armstrong, accompanied by four Negro men, entered the Graymont Grammar School through a side door. They enrolled and 10 minutes later left by the same door.

They became pupils in the fifth and sixth grades—the first Negroes in Alabama to enter an elementary school with white children.

Demonstrations by about 100 white persons who had gathered

early on the sidewalks about the school followed. Police brought in riot squads armed with carbines and rifles.

The white segregationists yelled "let's get those niggers out of there" and "nigger lovers."

They chanted, "two, four, six, eight, we don't want to integrate."

Using a megaphone, police Capt. George Wall offered to let one of the group advance and talk things over. The crowd shouted back: "we're going to stay here until they close the schools."

At one point, about 25 of the demonstrators broke through police lines. They ran up on the school grounds, clapping their

hands and shouting, "get those niggers out."

Kentucky

Thirteen school districts in southern Kentucky admitted Negro pupils, one, at Bowling Green, under Federal Court orders. About 175 Negroes entered white schools there.

In two Kentucky districts, small Negro populations of school age were absorbed into white schools —18 in Allen County and 22 in Edmundson.

As a boy, Ulysses S. Grant, 18th U.S. President, attended the Rand and Richardson School at Maysville for one year.

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1963 University Football Squad

Members of the 1963 University football squad are first row from the left: Manager Buster Brown, Coach Matt Lair, Ed Stanko, Talbott Todd, Ken Bocard, Vince Semary, Perky Bryant, Jim Bolling, Tom Becherer, Bob Garretson, Coach George Sengle. Second row: Jim Blubaugh, Roger Bird, Darrell Cox, Bob Kosid, Phil Pickett, Howard Keyes, Jim Foley, Gerald Murphy, Mike Mc-

Graw, Gordon Thompson, Lloyd Caudill, Coach Ralph Hawkins, Coach Bill Jasper, Head Coach Charlie Bradshaw, Manager Max Schwartz. Third row: Coach George Boone, Coach Bud Moore, Coach Homer Rice, Trainer Rusty Payne, John Schornick, Tony Manzonelli, Clyde Richardson, Denny Cardwell, Jim Kormara, Tom Chapala, Jim Miles, Bob Brown, Jack Dunn, Ernie Walker, Jesse

Grant, Giles Smith, Coach Jim Carmody, Coach Ray Callahan. Fourth row: Rick Kestner, Ed Smith, Bill Pocheiol, Bill Jenkins, Doug Davis, Basil Mullins, Herschel Turner, Frank Brockardt, Sam Bali, Bob Ashworth, Rich Tucci, John Andrigetti, Rick Norton, Blubaugh, Grant, Pocheiol, Walker, Heffington, and Thompson are no longer with the squad.

7 Drop-outs Reduce Cats' Squad To 40

Kentucky's Wildcats, opening football practice with 47 prospects, have dropped to 40 with the departure of Jim Blubaugh, sophomore center; Jesse Grant and Ray Heffington, both junior tackles; Bill Pocheiol, sophomore tackle; Doug Thomson, junior halfback; Ernie Walker, sophomore fullback; and Jake Ferro, a transfer guard.

The Cats open against Virginia Tech at home Sept. 21. The Tech Gobblers, coached by ex-Wildcat griddler Jerry Claiborne, are expecting one of their best teams in history and are planning on improving their last season's record of 5-5. Virginia Tech has 30 lettermen returning, compared to 13 for the Wildcats.

Kentucky, practicing two times a day got a head start on most of the other teams on its schedule when the University changed its

A Winning Record

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Wittenberg University athletes chalked up 74 victories—highest number in the school's history—while competing in eight varsity sports during the last school year. There were 20 defeats.

The Tiger football team won nine straight for an unbeaten season and its second straight Ohio Conference title. The basketball team won the conference crown for the fifth consecutive time and had a 26-2 overall record.

Tom Harp of Cornell is the youngest football coach in the Ivy League at 35.

Kentucky, Pennsylvania Players Form Mainstay Of Kitten Team

Kentucky high school football players and recruits from Pennsylvania's hotbed of pigskin talent form the major contribution to the University's 1963 freshman grid team.

The total squad, which includes all but two prospects signed by UK coaches to the inter-conference grant-in-aid, currently numbers 48. Geographically, 18 players are from Kentucky, 14 from Pennsylvania, 6 from Ohio, 3 from Tennessee, 2 from

Alabama, and one each from Michigan, Louisiana, Virginia, Maryland, and Indiana.

Inspection of the roster from the standpoint of schoolboy honors provides many potential candidates for future star status.

Nine of the Kittens achieved

mention in some units of recognized high school All-America selection. Thirty-seven have won some degree of All-State recognition. All-Conference or All-City honors were bestowed on nearly all and 39 were elected by their

Continued on Page 11

policy and began classes earlier than previously.

The Wildcats are definitely in better shape, personnel-wise, than last year, when at this time of the season the squad numbered 30.

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- ★ bags
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Open Monday Nights 'Til Nine

UK Greenhouse, Provides Campus Flowers

The University has its own "florist" right here on campus, although many students are not aware of it.

The White Hall Greenhouse, operated by Edmund C. McNulty, provides University classrooms and social functions with flowers ranging from carnations and snap dragons to chrysanthemums. McNulty furnishes the floral materials for classes in horticulture, botany, education, and home economics.

The procedure for obtaining these flowers is to fill out a request slip which must be signed by a University authority.

Flowers cannot be sold for commercial purposes because it is a University organization.

During the year major requests for flowers such as K.E.A. Commencement, Freshmen Reception, Arts and Sciences Dinner, and Alumni Dinner to name a few require an unusually large array of floral decoration.

But the Greenhouse is only one facet of McNulty's work; the other is the beautification of campus. He is responsible for the four to five acres in the University Gardens (he prefers this to Botanical Gardens), which he and an assistant to-

tally re-developed in 1952 when he joined the University staff.

Since that time McNulty has planted thousands of dollars worth of trees and transplanted numerous shrubs and trees to sort of "spread out the furniture." In addition, the turf was re-established, grading done plus the removal of stone, brush, undergrowth, and sunken flagstone walks.

Yearly about two or three of the top rose growers in the country send roses to McNulty for test purposes in this climate; he then sends a report to the company on how well they did here. In return, over

the years the University has been given thousands of dollars worth of roses for McNulty's work.

This is the method by which these companies determine which roses will do best in different regions.

McNulty, a family man with three grade school children, attended Stockbridge School of Agriculture in Amherst Massachusetts, and later worked at Arrisold Arboretum owned by Harvard University. In Massachusetts he had his own landscape business and was grounds superintendent at Lounis Institute in Windsor, Conn.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

THIS TOWN — Is Gloomsville, when you people are away on your much earned vacations, and I for one roll out the "red carpet of welcome"—welcome to all the new cats and welcome back to ye old timers. This so-called column will appear each and every Thursday, with the hope that I can be of some small help with your selection of clothes. If you care to have me assist you—you will find me in the "Kentuckian Shop" on our second floor. All styles there are chosen with college requirements and tastes in mind. I hope you will visit me soon—introduce yourself—browse to your hearts content—yak with me a while and in general—just make yourself at home!

JERRY FREEMAN — Of U. of K. campus added a novel and smart idea to his new navy blue blazer. The buttons on his blazer are 18 karat plated gold with the U. of K. crest, emblazoned on them (these come in sets). I understand these crested blazer buttons are sweeping the college blazer wearers everywhere. They are very sharp and so are blazers of all colors—navy—camel—burgundy—dark and light olive—black, and a new heather mixture. "Jerry has built himself a real fine fall wardrobe with lots of attention to various details and a fine sense of good taste. He is also one swell guy!!

PATCHES — Elbow patches everywhere, on sweaters, sport coats, corduroy sport shirts (these are going to be BIG) and speaking of sport shirts—our old friend from the summer—"Madras"—is still with us this fall, in the form of long sleeved sport shirts—and handsome they are.

LOOKING — For a neat fitting and handsome suit.—OK—try one by "Career Man"—designed in authentic Ivy styling with the dressy yet casual appearance sought after by good dressers. The "tweedy look" will hold forth this season and "Career Man" offers some mighty interesting threads. Ralph Wesley purchased a cool set of burnished brown and gold heather mixture with reversible vest.

BILL HUNT — Certainly latched onto a terrific ¾ length car coat—sharp!! P.S. He also picked up on a career man sport coat of whale bone tweed with patched elbows.

IN THE KENTUCKIAN SHOP— You will find tapered dress and sport shirts — U. of K. football (or dormitory) blankets again emblazoned with the official crest, tapered slacks, the latest in sweaters, fraternity and sorority blazer crests, sweat shirts, the right socks, the right ties, Ivy suits and sport coats, parkas, sport vests and a formal wear rental service—Wow!

HOPE—Sam Ball will be O.K. soon—nice person—good footballer.

I WILL — Be looking forward to shaking your hand when you visit the "Kentuckian Shop."

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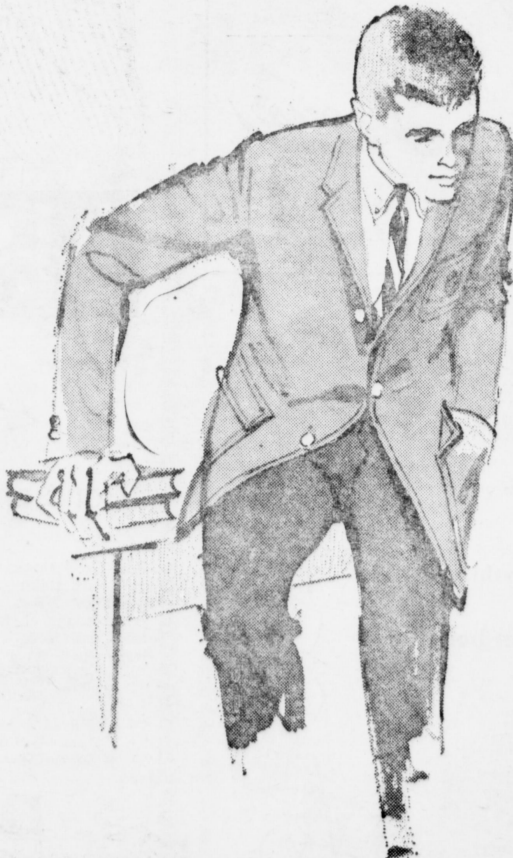
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UK's Registration Rated 'Improved'

By TOM WOODALL
Kernel Staff Writer

Except for a few last-minute class changes, another registration period is ending. And, aside from the usual inconveniences that go with enrolling, the procedure went remarkably well.

Most of the students' gripes were trivial, though often justified. One junior, for instance, complained he was only halfway through the process when all the workers got up and left their booths for the day. "Even though it was five o'clock," he explained a little sheepishly, "they should have stayed until I was through!" He and five others had to finish registering the next morning.

They were the usual number of students who accidentally skipped one of the numbered stations, only to discover their mistake two or three stations later. Their embarrassment was heightened when they had to backtrack on the narrow, one-way path.

These troubles seem diminutive, however, to what the students of yesteryear had to endure to get registered. Complete confusion, long lines, and waiting periods of two or three hours were common. Those were the days when every candidate for a Student Congress office had a pat solution to the problem, and the main concern of the Kernel

editor was whom to blame for the enrollment mess that semester.

The registration arrangement the University now has, owes much to those years of havoc, for the system has slowly evolved—through much trial and error—into the improvement we have today. The University registrar, Dr. Charles Elton, has taken the best points of earlier registration methods, adapted them to the needs of a growing student body, and has come up with the system we have just experienced.

6 Fraternities Are Placed On Probation

Six fraternities are on academic probation this semester because their Spring semester scholastic average fell below the all-campus average.

The all-campus average, based on students' grades for the last semester, was a 2.48, believed to be the highest in the history of the University. The all-men's average was 2.3 and the all-women's average was 2.6.

Placed on probation were Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega, all with a 2.3 average, and Sigma Chi and Triangle, with a 2.2 standing.

Of the other 13 fraternities, two had averages of 2.6 and 11 had a 2.4. Those having a 2.6 average were FarmHouse and Phi Gamma Delta.

Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Zeta Beta Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Pi Kappa Alpha all had averages of 2.4.

Probation prohibits the fraternity from sponsoring any social events during the semester.

Kittens

Continued from Page 9

schoolboy teammates as captain or most valuable player.

On paper, some of the prime candidates to shine during the four-game season facing the freshmen this year include such All-America standouts as Ambridge, Pa., halfback Frank Antonini; Maurice Moorman, 6-4 and 243-pound tackle from Louisville; Dan Spanish, New Castle, Pa., end; and George Withers, Versailles, guard.

A local product who is out for the team on his own, Rick Sergeant of Lafayette High School, stands out as the biggest man on the squad at 6-1 and 270 pounds.

The 1963 schedule facing the UK yearlings has been expanded to four games for the first time this season.

SCB Movie

The Student Center Board will present 14 films on Friday and Saturday nights this semester in the Student Center Theater.

"Butterfield 8" will be shown this Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Subscription tickets for all 14 movies are available.

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MISCELLANEOUS

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP now open in the New Student Center at the Limestone entrance. University rates. 5S1f



Returning To UK

Prof. John W. Tuttle and his son, John, pose with a wild boar after a hunt in Indonesia. Prof. Tuttle is returning to his former position as Poultry Improvement Field Agent at the University after serving two years in Bogor, Indonesia, with the foreign

aid program. He was a member of the UK Contract Team on loan to the College of Agriculture and Veterinary Science where he served as professor of poultry husbandry.



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