



Dr. James Shear flew from aboard ship by helicopter to visit Mirny the Russian base in Antarctica. Two Russian scientists are at extreme left. UK's Dr. Shear, second from right, examines some Russian equipment.

Dr. Shear Was Group Leader Doing Antarctica Research

By HERBERT STEELY

Dr. James Shear, associate professor of Geography, has recently returned from the Antarctic where he served as the scientific leader of a joint expedition composed of 14 men from the U. S. and New Zealand.

Antarctica is a large body of land covering an area greater than the U. S. and Europe. Most of this land is a high plateau covered by an icecap several thousand feet thick.

Dr. Shear and his associates spent 15 months at Cape Hallett gathering scientific data for the International Geophysical Year. The study included a study of the southern lights, air glow and collecting information about the ionized layers. These layers consist of charged particles high in the atmosphere which make long range radio broadcasts possible.

The group investigated earthquakes and the earth's magnetic field. They also gathered vital weather data using surface instruments and sending balloons as high as 90,000 ft. with weather instruments attached.

Dr. Shear stated that the warmest month was January during which time an average temperature of 31 degrees was recorded. August, a warm month in most regions of the U. S. was just the opposite at Cape Hallett where the average temperature was 18 degrees below zero.

On Oct. 22, the highest wind ever observed in Antarctica completely destroyed the weather observation instruments. The wind with speeds up to a 114 m.p.h. blew snow and volcanic ash against the buildings removing all paint.

The sun disappeared from May to August. The men celebrated its reappearance with a softball game on sea ice with the thermometer standing at 9 degrees above zero. Dr. Shear travelled 1,500 miles to visit the Russian scientific base at Mirny.

All Soviet scientific equipment was opened for observation. Because of a limited visit, Dr. Shear was unable to examine Russian scientific data, but he said that all facts collected by the Russian

scientist would be available for further study.

The Russians presented Dr. Shear with many gifts including cigarettes, scientific equipment, beaver skin hats and canceled Russian stamps signed by Russian leaders.

Political problems were not discussed, but Dr. Shear said that pictures and busts of Lenin were displayed in every building.

Dr. Shear brought back two penguins. One was an Albino which was the only one of its kind ever to be captured. It will be sent to the Smithsonian Ornithology Museum. He pointed out that it was easy to capture penguins because Cape Hallett was located in a rookery containing an estimated 200,000.

In late February Dr. Shear attended the International Scientific Symposium during which time he reported the Cape Hallett expedition as being 80 to 90 per cent successful.

Arctic Expert Gets Award

Dr. James A. Shear, associate professor at the University, received an Alumni Accomplishment Award at Westminster College's annual alumni dinner Saturday night.

A 1939 graduate of the New Wilmington, Pa., school, Dr. Shear has done polar research on the Arctic coastal plain of Alaska and classified research for the Air Force.

In June, 1956, he served as one of the scientific leaders of one of the United States stations in the Antarctic in conjunction with the International Geophysical Year.

Dr. Shear has taught at Westminster, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Clark University and Boston University. His particular fields of emphasis include geography of polar regions and agricultural geography.



GUY A. HUGUELET

UK Medical Admission Rules Set

Admission standards for UK's Medical Center have been approved by a faculty committee. The school will open in 1960.

President Dickey said the standards are similar to those at leading medical schools.

Generally, a liberal arts degree and an academic standing in pre-medical work of 2.75 based on a 4-point scale will be required.

A University committee on Medical College admissions stated a fundamental education in physics, chemistry, biology and English is essential.

Cooperstown Residents To Get Ballots Today

Ballots for nominating councilmen for Cooperstown Council will be distributed today to residents of the University housing project.

Dave Ravencraft, co-ordinator for the group, said Student Congress members would distribute ballots and a letter of explanation to each apartment in the housing project.

Each resident will be permitted to nominate three persons from his wing for councilman. The three persons from each wing receiving the most nominations will be can-

didates in the election, to be held Nov. 5-6.

Ravencraft said the three nominees from each of Cooperstown's 12 wings would meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, in Memorial Hall to nominate candidates for mayor. The four persons who receive the largest number of nominations for mayor will be placed on the ballot for the November election.

At the election itself, Cooperstown residents will vote for one candidate for mayor and also for a council representative from their respective wings. The 12 council-

men and the mayor will constitute the Cooperstown Council.

The purpose of the council, as outlined by Ravencraft, is to promote any and all activities of common interest to all Cooperstown residents. It also serves as a means of communication between University administrative officials and residents of the housing project. A constitution for the organization is being prepared, Ravencraft said.

Any Cooperstown resident, student or non-student, is eligible for council membership and to vote in the election.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Volume L

Lexington, Ky., Wednesday, October 22, 1958

Number 18

TV Course To Be Given In Physics

"The Basic Principles of Modern Physics" is a televised college credit course which can be taken through the University-Extended Programs.

According to Mr. C. R. Hager, Extended Programs, approximately 150 inquiries were received, and between 30 and 40 students have enrolled. The course is offered at 6:30 a. m. Monday through Friday over WAVE in Louisville and WLW-TV in Cincinnati.

Any upper classman may receive three hours credit for the course. High school seniors with unusually good backgrounds in mathematics and science may take it as a non-credit class.

Regular enrollment cards are filled out for the class and the fee is the same as for a University course. Lesson plans, synopsis, and instructions are sent to the student.

After watching the program each morning, the student completes the day's lesson and sends it to the Extension Department. Dr. Lewis W. Cochran of the Physics Department grades the lessons and returns them to the student.

The course is being offered nationwide in the hope that it will raise the caliber of instruction.

Huguelet To Fill Vacancy

Guy A. Huguelet Jr., Lexington, has been appointed to the executive board of the UK Alumni Association to fill the unexpired term of William Franz of Cincinnati.

The announcement was made Tuesday by William M. Gant, Owensboro, president of the association. Huguelet will hold the position until June 1.

A native of Lexington, he graduated from Bolles Military School, Jacksonville, Fla., and received a B. S. in Commerce from the University in 1954.

Huguelet served as a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army infantry until 1956 and is now associated with the Kentucky Company, an investment securities firm.

He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Optometrist Club and the executive board of the Lexington branch of the American Cancer Society.

Educational Meeting Planned For October

"A New Look With Education And Personnel" will be the theme of the Oct. 24-25 meeting of the Kentucky Association of Counselors and Women Deans at the University.

Following registration, held in conjunction with the 35th UK Educational Conference, a dinner

will be held in the SUB for all visiting deans.

A Blazer Lecture, "Soviet Russia Revisited," by Arthur May, professor of history at the University of Rochester, will conclude the Friday program. Doris B. Seward, dean of women, will be at home to the delegates following the lecture.

Miss Elma Taylor, president of the organization, will preside over the Saturday morning business session. Separate meetings of college counselors, headed by Dr. Jeannette Scudder, dean of women at the University of Buffalo, and the high school counselors, headed by Mrs. Ben Black, dean of girls at Henry Clay High School, will begin at 10 a. m.

Dr. Scudder will be the main luncheon speaker at Jewell Hall. A tour of Holmes Hall will conclude the meeting.

SC Signs Hilltoppers For Dance

The Hilltoppers accompanied by Joe Posie's band have been signed by Student Congress for the Homecoming dance. Cost of the two groups is \$1,750. The dance will be held Nov. 1, in the SUB ballroom.

A representative of the National Student Association spoke to Student Congress Monday regarding the possibilities of membership in the national group.

He stated NSA was formed to assist student government groups in solving mutual problems. Over 300 colleges and universities are members.

Student Congress heard an insurance representative outline possibilities for selecting a plan giving UK students the best possible accident coverage under existing conditions.

Kappa Sig Pledge Class Elects Heads

The Kappa Sigma pledge class Monday night elected the following officers:

Jim Daniels, Kuttawa, president; Steve Webb, Riveredge, New Jersey, vice president; Dave Bauer, Westchester, Ohio, secretary; Claude Gilbert, Evarts, treasurer.



SUB-YMCA Leadership Committee

SUB-YMCA Leadership Training program committee has been elected for 1958-59. The members of the committee are, top, Bob Wainwright and Sonny Miniard; bottom, Ann Armstrong and Bob Chambliss, chairman.

Shaver To Attend Educators Meeting

R. E. Shaver, dean of the UK Engineering Department, will be among engineering and science professors from 29 U. S. colleges and universities to visit the Wright Air Development Center and the Air Material Command.

The seventh annual conference of college representatives will meet at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, on Oct. 23 and 24.

The conference is to orient key educators with WADC and AMC programs and to outline career opportunities for college graduates at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and in the federal service.

Highlights will be a film, "Eagle's Strength"—the story of AMC; a 59th Fighter Interceptor Squadron "scramble," and a display of the latest USAF aircraft.

at WADC's directorate of flight and all-weather testing.

On Friday the group will tour WADC's materials, propulsion and aero medical laboratories, nuclear engineering test facility, high temperature facilities in the Aircraft Laboratory and USAP Institute of Technology.

Scientists End Meeting Here

Between 300 and 400 Kentucky scientists were on campus Friday and Saturday for the 44th semi-annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science.

Professors from various colleges in the state met with members of industry to exchange ideas on science and read scientific papers.

Dr. A. T. Krebs, head of the radiology division of the Army Medical Research Laboratory at Fort Knox, addressed the group Friday evening on "Newer Concepts of Radiation Dangers."

The Junior Academy of Science, composed of high school students throughout the state, met Saturday. The Junior Academy, with a membership of over 1,000, is under sponsorship of the Academy.

Leaders Meeting Planned At UK

"Community School-for-a-Day," annual meeting designed to bring leaders of Kentucky communities together to swap notes on self-improvement and hear the advice of specialists, will be held Nov. 10 at UK.

Approximately 300 persons from all over the state are expected to attend the sessions, according to Dr. Willis A. Sutton Jr., executive director of the UK sociology department's Community Service Bureau, which sponsors the project.

The seventh annual session of the school will feature "courses" explaining roles of varied organizations in community development, and an address by Dr. Howard McClusky, consultant in community adult education, University of Michigan.

Dr. McClusky will speak on "The Challenge of Community Development."

The program will be held at SUB starting at 9 a. m. (C.D.T.), and continuing through 4:30 p. m.

UK President Frank G. Dickey has sent letters of invitation to community leaders throughout the state, Dr. Sutton said. He added that all other persons who would like to attend are urged to come.

The Bureau of Community Service will provide consultation and other help for communities which need and seek it following the meeting, Dr. Sutton said.

In past years, the bureau has worked with a number of cities, including Somerset, Clinton, Shepherdsville, Mt. Sterling, Paris.

Ice Age Man Will Be Dr. Schwartz's Topic

Paleo-Indian artifacts will be used to illustrate a talk by Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, director of the Museum of Anthropology, today at 7:30 p. m. in the museum.

Dr. Schwartz will speak on "Ice Age Man in America, Kentucky's Earliest Hunters." This is the first of a series of papers by various speakers which will cover the total range of Kentucky prehistory. The talk is to be given at the Kentucky Archaeological Society's first meeting of the season.

Kentucky produces more bourbon than any other state in the union: This may account for the abundance of alcoholics.



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Industry, Engineering Meet Set For Oct. 30

The Industry and Engineering College Conference will be held on Oct. 30 in the Guignol Theatre. The purpose of the conference is to strengthen further the relations between industry and college by determining what industry wants from the University and what the University wants from industry.

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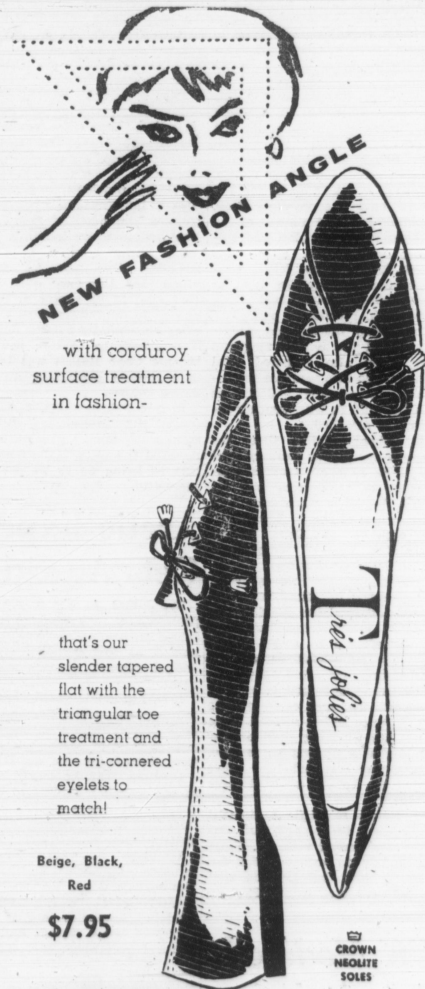


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'Non Cultura' Irks Reds, Says Mrs. Paul Little

"Non cultura is the most insulting thing you can say to a Russian," according to Mrs. Paul Little, Lexington, who recently toured the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Little lectured and showed slides of her trip to a YWCA mass membership meeting last week.

Everywhere she saw evidences of a cultural build-up. Guides from the government-operated Tourist Bureau were trained "to show us a beautiful Russia."

Mrs. Little and her husband entered the USSR at Warsaw, Poland. They were the first American tourists permitted entry to that country since the Communists took over.

The exercise of religious freedom in the lives of the people particularly impressed Mrs. Little. She said, "They got religious liberty in October, 1956, and worship in the church of their desire." She stated the Polish people seem to rebel against the Communists through church-sponsored activities.

From Warsaw, they flew to Moscow, where they visited the Kremlin and toured the city.

On viewing the bodies of Stalin and Lenin, Mrs. Little said, "Mr. Stalin looked as though he might speak to you, but Mr. Lenin is withered a little."

Everywhere she saw more women than men. They were never able to find out where the men were.

Ashland 2-2460 WIDE VISION SCREEN
Continues from 2 PM

WED., THURS., Oct. 22, 25
"LONG HOT SUMMER"
In Color
Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward
Also
"NIGHT PASSAGE"
James Stewart, Audie Murphy
In Color

Women swept the streets, worked in construction crews, and harvested grain on collective farms, she said.

According to Mrs. Little, any Russian can have a decent standard of living today if he is willing to work for it. However, in many areas the people have to wait in line as long as six to eight hours a day to receive food.

The Littles visited the Ukraine region where their plane flew only a few feet above the wheat fields. She said it seemed as if they were not even off the ground.

After leaving the Soviet Union, the Littles landed at Vienna, although she had seen the best of Russian life, Mrs. Little was relieved to be in a Western nation. "It was a joy," she said. "It was as though you were dropping some heavy cloak."

The UK Infirmary is not equipped to do brain surgery.

Although the Psychology Department trains rats, it does not require them to pass the language proficiency test.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Long Hot Summer," 2:10, 5:45, 9:25.
"Night Passage," 4:05, 7:40.
BEN ALI—"Man Of The West," 1:12, 3:19, 5:26, 7:33, 9:40.
CIRCLE 25—"Villa," 7:00, 10:30.
"Rx Murder," 8:48.
FAMILY—"Indiscreet," 7:00, 10:45.
"Interlude," 9:00.
KENTUCKY—"Gigi," 12:20, 2:38, 4:56, 7:14, 9:32.
LEXINGTON—"Swinging and Singing," 7:07, 10:33.
"Bridge on the River Kwai," 7:37.
SKYVUE—
STRAND—"Reluctant Debutante," 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28.

World Teachers Group Discusses Public Support

The World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession plans to open soon a liaison office in Paris, France, according to Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of education.

WCOTP's annual assembly of delegates in Rome, decided on the new office to co-ordinate their work with UNESCO and to bring closer cooperation with the United Nations and international non-governmental organizations interested in education.

The Assembly discussed "Public Support for Education" and recommended that all nations provide

equal educational opportunities for every student. They concluded that financial support for education should be increased in all countries on state and national levels. The Assembly urged the use of mass communications to keep the public informed of educational needs.

Because a student is majoring in engineering doesn't mean he is stupid, although he usually is.

Fraternities and sororities are stalwart defenders of the American Way of Life. That's why they call themselves Greeks.

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Don't Be Left Out Of Your Kentuckian

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 holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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All Hail The Prefabs

Every year certain editorial subjects crop up in the Kernel's schedule, some of which we privately refer to as our "seasonal crusades."

For instance, in the fall one must criticize the bookstore's outrageous prices; in the spring, when M&O has saturated the campus with its malodorous fertilizer, we are beholden to comment on it. Periodically we also drag out the night Grill suggestion and bat that around in 250 words or less.

Leaders among these perennial gripes are the Social Sciences Building and Chemistry Annex, those two prefabricated holdovers from the last Big Fracas. But this year we have decided to praise and promote the merits of these majestic edifices rather than heap scorn upon them. Never let it be said that our editorial pen is tainted by vitriol; rather, let us evaluate the unseen advantages of these wooden structures, using the Social Sciences Building as an example.

Consider, if you will, the microscopic thickness of the classroom walls. In no other building on campus can one sit in a political science class and, at the same time, hear the gist of a sociology lecture taking place in the next room. Thus the student gets the benefit of two lectures, absorbs twice as much learning, and yet is not subjected to the both-eration of enrolling in two classes.

Past malcontents have complained about the impossibility of heating these classrooms in winter and of cooling them in summer. Such remarks obviously are made hastily and without considering one of education's newest concepts, recently bor-

rowed from the theatre.

Just as actors often go out and live like a character whom they are to portray on the boards, so may students project themselves into their classes. What could be more edifying than studying the Eskimo in a classroom where the temperature hovers around freezing? In the spring and summer terms one can shift one's studies to Africa, and the temperature of the Sudan or the Sahara is brought right into the classroom. It adds a touch of realism unobtainable anywhere else on campus.

Too often we find campus buildings so adorned with decorative gadgetry that their primary purpose—as halls of learning—seems subservient to that of aesthetics, which everyone knows is not utilitarian and won't help college graduates increase their earning power.

One cannot accuse our prefabs of such luxuries as plush lounges, comfortable chairs or handsomely appointed offices. These are meat-and-potatoes buildings, devoid of such architectural desserts. If they are bleak, it is with a purpose; if their floors sag when walked upon, it is to demonstrate that the paths of life do not lead across wall-to-wall carpeting.

We hope the University's new master plan includes more of these structures, but in the meantime we urge everyone to treat those we have with utmost care. Tread softly down their creaking hallways; speak quietly while inside them; don't slam their delicately hung doors.

And for heaven's sake watch where you throw your cigarettes.

About Russian Women

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP)—What questions would you ask if the Russian embassy invited you in and said fire away?

Housewives here for a woman's conference on housing got that chance and here are some of the questions they asked:

What do Russian teachers get paid? Do Soviet women diet? How much does it cost to sit in a box at the Bolshoi Theater?

Every one of the 83 delegates invited showed up, plus a few men representing the building industry which sponsored the housing conference.

Things started off with Mme. Valeri Butrov, wife of an embassy counselor, taking the women on a tour of the huge mansion. She told them the house originally was owned "by a man whose name you all know—Pullman."

"He made Pullman cars—a millionaire," she said.

Then the questions were invited.

How much would it cost to sit in a box in the Bolshoi Theater for the ballet? About \$3 for a front row seat.

How much do teachers get paid? Be-

tween \$5,000 and \$8,000.

Replying to questions about herself, Mme. Butrov, an attractive brown-haired woman, said she has two children and is the daughter of a professor of ancient history.

"Certainly smart," one woman commented about Mme. Butrov's gray and white print dress. They set out to learn where she bought it.

"American—she's been here two years and wears American clothes," reported back Mrs. Sally Erb of Memphis, Tenn.

"Are the Russians curious about us, too?" one woman asked. "Very much," Mme. Butrov assured her, adding "Americans are very much respected."

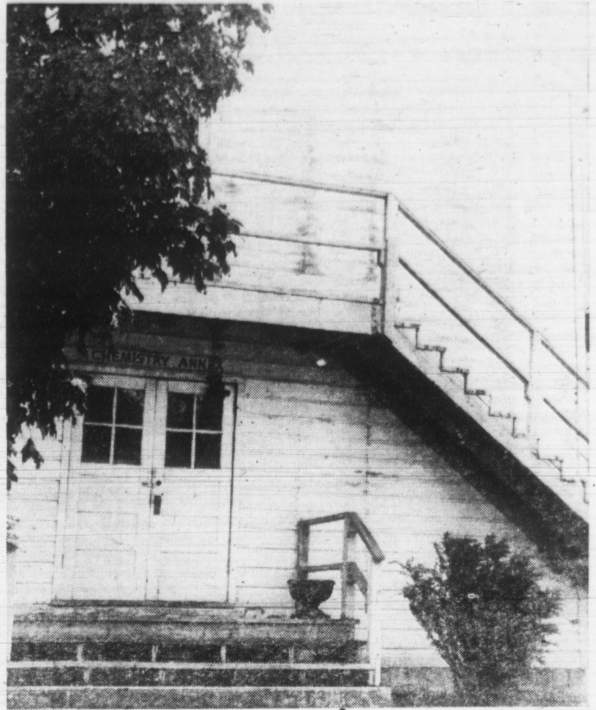
Can a Russian travel about freely? Mme. Butrov said she was surprised "you have the impression we don't have freedom."

Well, said one woman, would it be possible for a Russian woman to pick up and leave her family and attend a conference as we are doing?

"Of course," was the reply.

"Do they diet like we do?"

Mme. Butrov, who is of about medium weight herself, laughingly said "Oh, no, they take it more easy."



Classrooms Without Frills

Sounds From Space

By JOHN BECKLER

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP)—In the deep silence of the Mojave Desert the United States is cupping a giant ear to hear the sounds of the space age.

The big, dish-shaped antenna now standing in one of the most desolate sections of the Southern California desert soon will be able to pick up the "beep" of man-made satellites as far as 400,000 miles away.

By 1962, say scientists from the California Institute of Technology Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, the antenna will be able to bring in signals as far as four billion miles away.

The laboratory is building the tracking facility for the Army, and is rushing to complete it in time for the moon probe attempt the Army is scheduled to make shortly.

Crews are working day and night to fit the intricate steel structure together and rig the complicated circuits of its radio receiving and electronic control equipment.

The antenna is 85 feet in diameter and rises 110 feet above the powdery dust of a long dry lake bed. Black lava hills ring the lake bed. As far as the eye can see there is not a green, growing thing.

The site is 180 miles from Los Angeles in a corner of Camp Irwin, the Army's vast training center for tank units.

The Gold Stone Tracking Facility is much like a radio telescope. Its big, curving antenna collects the radio energy that falls on it from the skies and focuses it onto a specially tuned antenna that picks out the desired signal. It is geared to track a much faster quarry than radio telescopes tuned in to distant stars.

Besides fixing the location of a satellite, the big ear will pick up the scientific information sent back by a satellite. All the information is reduced to a numbered code in a processing room at the site and teletyped to JPL back in Pasadena to be added to the growing store of knowledge about the world of space.

The Readers' Forum

Leadership Conference

To The Editor:

I noted with interest (the amusing kind) the banner story in Tuesday's paper expounding on the activities of Leadership Conference.

Leadership is an inspiring task and I can think of no group that could be more inspirational on the subject than the University administration.

Reading the story I see that Dr. Elton, after favoring "pre-classification" at the 1957 conference, now says "some improvement should be forthcoming within the near future." Later he admitted a projected change coming in the spring of 1960.

The Interfaith Council problem again heard from Dr. Elton, who said "this change was planned."

Then we go to Dr. Dickey with a

suggestion for a church service in Memorial Hall and he concluded that "if the Kentucky attorney general ruled favorably on such a plan, there would at least be no legal barriers." Really, now, what a profound conclusion!

Finally, Dean Martia explained that "the faculty is attempting . . ."

I'm elated to read that such academic answers and profound reasoning are heralded by the University administration at a leadership conference.

The conference may have been a social success, but seems it came up with few answers to problems and we question the term "Leadership Conference."

Maybe "Conference to Announce Plans Which Are Planned in the Near Future" would be more appropriate.

(Name Withheld)

PAGING the ARTS

Shutter Talk

By Don McBrayer

"A creative photographer finds a subject determines the essential quality (mood, texture, and emotion), and then interprets the effect of this quality on himself," Yoichi Okamoto, chief of visual materials branch, U.S. Information Agency, told students of the Washington Photographic Workshop.

To develop creativity, the photographer should practice looking at everything as if he were seeing it for the first time. "Don't shoot clichés," warned Mr. Okamoto. "If you've seen it pictured before, don't shoot it."

According to Mr. Okamoto, abstract shapes in the photograph have two jobs. The first is an emotional relationship. The vertical line carries the emotional meaning of dignity, a horizontal line denotes rest or quietness. The second job of the abstract shape is that of organizing the picture. This is seen when vertical lines parallel the sides of the picture, giving it order.

Eastman Kodak has a new color film called Kodak Ektacolor Sheet Film Type S, (Commercial Camera, Number 7) which offers a wide choice of color materials for every type of camera and for every possible contingency.

Books Of UK Press Reviewed Worldwide

By BETTY ANNE GOSS

The University Press has its books reviewed in nearly every European country. One such book is "The Verbal Icon" by W. K. Wimsatt Jr., Associate Professor of English at Yale University. The book is composed of studies in the meaning of poetry. It has been reviewed favorably in many countries, including England, the Philippine Islands, Switzerland, France, Germany and Spain.

From London Times Literary Supplement, "Mr. Wimsatt has ex-

Betty Holtzclaw Goss is a journalism senior from Louisville. She was literary editor of the du Pont Manual Crimson, and of the Crimson yearbook there. She has written features and reported for the Kernel.

plored the whole subject industriously and reached some precise dogmatic conclusions. . . . Mr. W. brings much erudition and skillful dialectic to bear on such subjects as the writing of a poem."

From the Philippine Islands, "It is a profound book; for Professor Wimsatt has the advantage of having been brought up in the classical and the scholastic tradition and at the same time of being at home in the nonscholastic philosophical systems. It may be well that the best contribution to critical knowledge is his attempting and to a degree achieving a synthesis of scholastic and nonscholastic poets."

From Fribourg, Switzerland,

Russia And America To Exchange Movies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Russia concluded today a million-dollar deal for showing seven Soviet feature films in the United States and 10 American movies in the Soviet Union.

An announcement made here and in Moscow said the agreement provided for full dress premiers, complete with movie stars, to be held in the two capitals for the first of the feature films to be shown under the deal.

And it leaves the way open for possible future joint production of films by U. S. and Soviet Studios. Six of the U. S. films to be shown in Russia were named in the agreement. They are: "The Great Caruso," "Lili," "Roman Holiday," "Marty," "The Old Man and the Sea," and "Oklahoma." The other four U. S. films are to be selected by Sovexportfilm within 30 days.

"Professor Wimsatt does not impose on his readers by solutions but leaves them entire liberty to accept or reject his criticisms. . . . These are fascinating. . . . The particular qualities of Professor Wimsatt's book are sureness of judgment, excellence of terminology, convincing choice of examples and a paradigmatic combination of theory and practical criticism."

The quoted reviews are indicative of the caliber and worldwide attention in books produced by the University of Kentucky Press.

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 5

- ACROSS**
1. Baseball's man in the blue suit
 4. — Kid
 9. Disengaged, so to speak
 12. One puff and you'll — how refreshing
 13. Vegetable leaf porter
 14. Roman god
 15. Willie's home ground
 17. It's the rage in Ireland
 18. What Pop is on top
 19. They may be Greco or Leg O' Mutton
 21. London cleaner-upper
 22. What gears should do
 23. Throat — Switch to Kools!
 25. On the qui vive
 27. Ready for plucking
 31. Old land measure
 32. — Cedric
 33. Per aspera —
 36. Hindu concentration
 37. Complaints, from those who are chicken?
 40. Jeff's closest friend
 41. Yours and mine
 42. Better than none (3 words)
 45. Grab
 46. Spoken
 47. Sweetie or snooty
- DOWN**
1. The 49
 2. Kools are made with mild —
 3. Special aversion (2 words)
 4. "Square"
 5. Corporate abbreviation
 6. Minds Junior
 7. A kind of drab
 10. Males out
 11. Snow — Kool
 16. The lass with the delicate
 20. Eastern VIP
 21. Half cousin of the mamba
 24. Theatrical circuit
 26. — avis
 28. Radioactive item
 29. Kid sister's hairdo
 30. Pitcher's report card
 35. Two can live as cheap — (2 words)
 34. Six kinds short
 35. Kind of jet
 36. A Hollywood hairies
 38. I say it's cabbage
 39. — gin fizz
 40. King tempers
 43. An amusement-park house
 44. Elfin

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?

Michigan University Press Goes Round The World In 15 Volumes

By Linda Hockensmith

Unlike Jules Verne's fun-filled novel, "Around The World in 80 Days," the University of Michigan Press goes around the world in 15 volumes dealing with reality in its new "History of the Modern World."

Beginning with four volumes on Oct. 24, the history provides, for the first time in more than half a century, a complete and authoritative modern world history for the general reader.

The series, co-edited by Pulitzer-Prize winning historian Allan Nevins and Howard Ehrmann, chairman of the University of Michigan Department of History, will present four initial volumes this year entitled "Countries of Decision."

This set includes, "Russia," "The Near East," "The Far East," and "Latin America." Others, including "Italy," "The United States," "Germany" and many others, will be published during 1959-61.

A revolution in college textbooks has begun with the recent popularity of paperback books, which have moved from the newstand, across campus, into the college bookstore.

Whether to meet all of the text requirements of a course, or to supplement a hardback text, the

paperbound book is much more economical and is recognized as a good friend and helper by both instructor and student. Many are "best sellers" at the Campus Book Store.

Amid the current "do-it-yourself" way of life, Clifford T. Morgan and James Deese have the answer to every student's problem in their new handbook, "How To Study," which covers every phase of study in a simple, direct "do-it-yourself" approach.

"How To Study" won't get your homework for you or guarantee an "A" on the next exam, but it will assist you in building a more effective, less time-consuming program of study.

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Best Sellers In Lexington

By Jean Weatherford

Based on sales in these stores: Campus Book Store, David Hunt Book Shop, Morris Book Shop, and Purcell's.

FICTION

"The Anatomy of Murder," by Robert Traver.
 "Women and Thomas Harrow," by John Marquand.
 "Lolita," by Vladimir Nabokov.
 "Around the World with Auntie Mame," by Patrick Dennis, pseudonym for Edward

Everett Tanner.
 "The King Must Die," by Mary Renault.
 "Flowers in Heaven," by Jesse Stuart (a reprint).

NON-FICTION

"Dreamers of the American Dream," by Stewart Holbrook.
 "Aku-Aku," by Thor Heyerdahl.
 "Inside Russia Today," by John Gunther.
 "On My Own," by Eleanor Roosevelt.
 "Lady of the First Revolution," by Katherine Anthony.

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Kool Answer Page 8

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Wildcat World

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Kernel Sports Editor



We're reminded by all the second guessing of Coach Collier and UK quarterbacks of the incident they tell about Dick Shatto, a Cat signal-caller in 1953.

Seems Shatto was in a Lexington barber shop, his face covered with lather, on a Monday morning after a particularly bad performance of the Cats on the preceding Saturday night and several fans in the shop were cussing and discussing the game.

Said an overly belligerent fan, "Why the H— didn't Shatto let one of the backs sweep end instead of passing on third down in the last quarter? If I had been coaching I would have sent in a running play."

Unable to resist Shatto raised up, looked at the wag and announced, "I probably would have too if I had all weekend to think about it."

How good is LSU? After seeing them against Kentucky—granted a flat Kentucky—we think they are a serious threat to go through the SEC campaign undefeated. One thing is definitely against this and it isn't really the team's fault. The fans in Baton Rouge and the newspapers in that football crazy city of 160,000 are sincerely convinced that the Bengals are world-beaters and the feeling has spread to the players.

We thought they were set up for Kentucky Saturday night. And they might have been beaten had not the opening kickoff been such a good boot by Bob Talamini. Sounds strange, but Kentucky actually meant to "squib," or purposely make a wobbly, short kick. The ball was placed on the tee with the end pointing directly at the kicker. But as fate would have it Talamini got off one of his best boots of the year and it sailed straight into the arms of "Buckshot" Billy Cannon, a sure-fire All-American, who almost went all the way. (Cont. on Page 7)

Cat Tackles Are Players Of The Week

Another Kentucky tackle twosome fought its way into the Kernel's "Player of the Week" award this week with courageous efforts in the 32-7 Louisiana State defeat Saturday night.

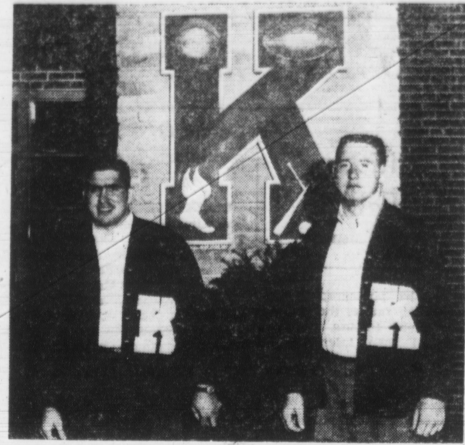
Second-time winner Bob "Tank" Lindon and newcomer Cullen Wilson, husky hustlers from the mountain region of the Commonwealth, were outstanding on offense and defense although the Wildcats played their worst game of the season as it reached the half-way point and left the Kentuckians with a 2-3 slate.

Coach Blanton Collier lauded co-Captain Lindon's play and amazing endurance which stood out among the "wilted" Wildcats.

"Bob looked like he had played himself almost to the point of exhaustion by halftime, but he pulled himself together and played it hard right on through the second half. It was amazing," praised Collier, who continues to be jinxed by the Baton Rouge playing field. He has never beaten the Tigers there.

The 237-pound Hazard, Ky. product was awarded a perfect grade on his defensive line charge and pass rushing by UK coaches after careful scrutiny of the game films. Lindon was also a stand-out in the pursuit phase of the defensive game, but lack of great speed by the "Tank" hampered him in the number of tackles made.

Wilson, 217-pound junior tackle who started three games last season at guard, played his best performance of the season against the aggressive Bayou Bengals. His offensive play gained him a perfect grade as did his defensive charge and pursuit tactics. He also attained a 4.8 grade out of a possible five points.



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Wildcat

Continued from Page 6

Florida has a good chance to whip the Tigers Saturday and if they don't the defensively tough Gators will surely take a lot out of Coach Paul Dietzel's bunch. They face Ole Miss the next weekend after the Rebs take advantage of a padded schedule and have played two lightly regarded elevens in a row.

Jim Miller, president of the K-Club, has asked that high school letters not be worn on campus by UK students. The ancient custom was first enacted because the prep letters were deemed a hindrance to school spirit.

Congratulations are in order for the lettermen's club. From now on, each Thursday will see the K-Clubbers decked out in letter sweaters and a Kentucky Colonel tie. Should do a lot to gain attention for a very fine organization.

Plans have been made by the K-Club to hold a stag banquet sometime in January, with male members of the student body and UK sports fans invited. Speaker for the dinner if plans are successful will be one of America's greatest football players of all time.

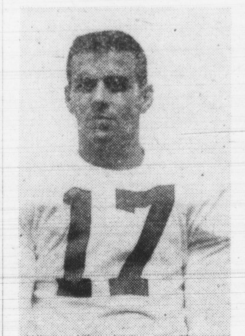
Hughes' Knee Is Improved; Might Play

Quarterback Lowell Hughes, suffering from a stretched ligament in his right knee since the Auburn game, continued to make improvement yesterday as Kentucky prepped for Georgia.

The junior quarterback from Prestonsburg, Ky., reports that there is still some swelling in the knee, hurt when he elected to run on a quarterback option, but that he thinks he will be ready for action Saturday in Athens, Ga.

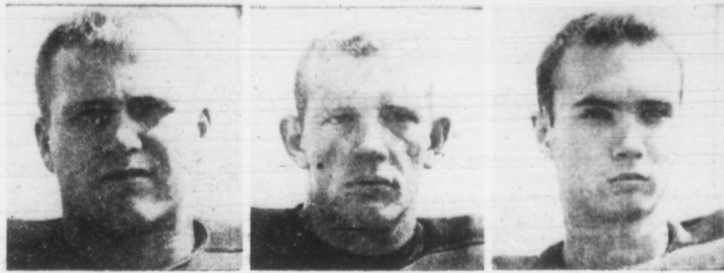
Hughes played only four minutes against LSU, but he called it "the worst game I have ever played in my life." In the four minutes LSU scored twice on plays set up by a Hughes fumble and a pass interception.

Coach Blanton Collier has stated that Hughes is missed almost as badly on defense as on offense. The former high school All-American has been called one of the South's best defensive backs.



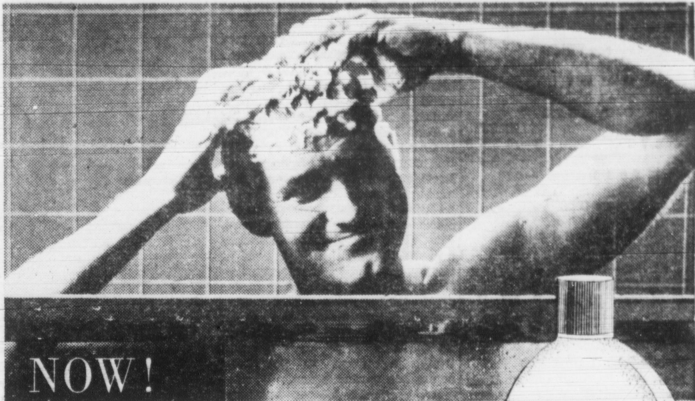
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YES NO



Do you believe society should adopt new ideas at the expense of old traditions?

YES NO



Are you completely at ease when people watch you at work?

YES NO



Do you judge your parents as you do other people?

YES NO



Do your emotions ever lead you to do something that seems unreasonable, even to yourself?

YES NO



Do you try to plan ahead rather than make snap judgment decisions?

YES NO



If your roommate suddenly inherited a million dollars, are you sure your relationship would remain the same?

YES NO



Can you honestly say you pay more attention to political issues than to the personalities of the candidates?

YES NO

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THE BRIDGE ADDICT

By **ANDY EPPERSON**

Although bidding and play of the hand are of utmost importance in Bridge, defense is still 50 per cent of the game. Even though a person may be an expert bidder and play a hand equally as well, if he cannot defend he is destined to be an also-ran.

Today's hand is an example of such. I witnessed it at a local duplicate tournament and the North-South players were considered to be fairly expert, although you'll never believe it when you see what they did to this hand.

NORTH
S-K J 4
H-J 10 7
D-Q 3
C-10 9 8 7 3

WEST
S-Q 8 7 6
H-4
D-A K J 9 8 6
C-A 2

EAST
S-10 9 5 3
H-K 9 3 2
D-10
C-K Q J 4

SOUTH
S-A 2
H-A Q 8 6 5
D-7 5 4 2
C-6 5

The bidding: W N E S
1D P 1H P
1S P 3S P
4N P 5C P
5S P P P

Opening lead: Club 10

Although the bidding isn't likely to be endorsed by Charlie Goren, the final contract of five spades seemed to be a possibility when West was presented with the club opening. If he could get rid of his heart loser on the club suit and hold the opponents to two spade tricks, the hand was made.

So West took the club with the ace in his hand and returned a

club to the king on the board. He now led the queen of clubs and South trumped it with the deuce. West overruffed with the six, led the diamond ace and then a small one and ruffed on the board as North's queen fell.

Declarer now led the club jack and South went into a trance. Finally, hoping to catch a large honor with his ace, he threw a small heart. Declarer thankfully shucked his small heart and led a small heart from the board and trumped in his hand. He now led the diamond king. Now it was North's turn to trance. After a while, for some unknown reason, he threw a small heart and declarer did likewise from the board. Now came the jack of diamonds and North stuck in the jack of trumps and led back a heart. Declarer ruffed in his hand with the eight and led the queen of spades. North, now fearing that West had the ace-queen in spades put up the king, East played low and thundering down to the table comes his partner's ace.

An excellent job of butchery. Ernie's Meat Market couldn't have done better.

Katy Kirk, chairman of the SUB Bridge Committee, has contacted yours truly about helping organize a Student Union Bridge Club. As plans now stand, a Bridge game, either duplicate or rubber, according to the preference of the players, will be held each Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Social Room of the SUB.

Dr. Hobart Ryland of the Modern Foreign Languages Dept. will be on hand to help run the game and I, dignified expert that I am, (Most of my partners will challenge that statement) will attempt to teach beginners the mechanics of the game.

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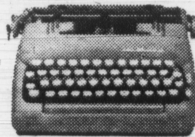
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