

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, SEPT. 6, 1963

Vol. LV, No. 2

Today's Weather:

Partly Cloudy, Warm;

High 79

Twelve Pages



Organizing For The Year

The Troupers show their stuff to freshmen and transfer students during organization and activities night held last Tuesday. All University organizations have an opportunity to recruit new members.

Record Number Expected At End Of Registration

A record number of students are expected to enroll in the University by the end of next week according to Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar.

More than 6,000 students reg-

istered this week bringing the total number of registrants to 8,510. After extended registration is completed the total is expected to be over 9,000. The previous high last year was 8,557 registered students.

Extended registration for the fall semester will continue

through Monday for students who were unable to enroll Tuesday or Wednesday. Only transfer students and special cases who were unable to report for normal registration will be allowed to register late. This late registration will place another 600 students on the rolls according to Dr. Elton.

Dr. Elton said the use of new procedures and computing systems have speeded the registration process. "With our new methods and modern computers we find out sooner how many students we have", he said.

Computers have been used for a number of years in the registration process but not to the extent that they have been used this year. Registration cards, class cards, fee cards, and the various miscellaneous cards used in registration are now handled entirely by up-to-date-computer systems owned by the University.

Dr. Elton said 2,313 freshman and seniors participated in the preregistration program this summer. By enrolling early this summer these students avoided two days of scheduling just completed at the Coliseum.

Virtually all of the seniors that enrolled for this semester preregistered this summer. Due to transportation or other difficulties only around 75% of the freshmen students preregistered at the summer orientation classes held this summer.

Enrollment for the University centers in Covington, Ashland, Henderson, Cumberland and Fort Knox is undetermined so far. Last year the enrollment at the centers was 1,835. At this same rate total enrollment for the University this semester, including extension classes and evening classes, could amount to over 12,000 students.

ID Pictures

Mr. Cox will be glad to see any student requiring listings of available housing, the "Minimum Housing Specifications" pamphlet, or any other information which can be supplied by the department.

Most Students Find Approved Housing

Bert Cox, director of the Town Housing Department feels "pretty certain that most of the male students living off-campus have acquired approved town housing accommodations."

In answer to a report that as many as 1,700 male students are without places to live, Mr. Cox stated that there are some stragglers still looking for approved accommodations, but they are few in number. He does not know exactly how many students are without housing, since registration is not fully completed.

Mr. Cox has estimated that nearly 2,000 male students will be living in approved off-campus housing. This does not include married students, commuting students, graduate students, and

upperclassmen living in fraternity houses. Freshmen are required to live in the residence halls and it is expected that there will be between 1,000 and 1,400 freshmen male students enrolled in these facilities.

All male students who plan to live in off-campus housing facilities are required to have them approved by the Town Housing Department.

The Town Housing Department also helps a student to obtain housing by providing a list of suitable rooms and apartments which are available. But, says Cox, the acquiring of the housing is left up to the individual. We only tell him where it is available.

If a student finds housing, without the aid of the department he can obtain a copy of the "Minimum Housing Specifications" and see if his room or apartment meets the University specifications of safety.

Another requirement for off-campus housing, is that a landlord, landlady, or University approved supervisor live in or adjacent to the apartment. This ruling does not apply to married students.

Mr. Cox will be glad to see any student requiring listings of available housing, the "Minimum Housing Specifications" pamphlet, or any other information which can be supplied by the department.

A&S Offering TV Courses

The University College of Arts and Sciences will offer two courses for credit by television and "play back" another course on radio during the fall semester.

One of the courses, Plane Trigonometry, began yesterday on WLEX-TV, Channel 18. The course will be conducted by Dr. A. W. Goodman, professor of mathematics and astronomy. The 50-minute class will be given at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

Dr. Arthur L. Cooke, professor of English, will conduct a course in "Survey of English Literature," starting at 9 a.m. Friday on Channel 18. The course, emphasizing the cultural background of

various works of literature, will be given each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Both of the courses will be presented "live" and will be produced by Ronald Russell-Tutty, program director in the UK Department of Radio, Television and Film.

Approximately 120 of the students enrolled in each course for residence credit will gather in Studio A of McVey Hall on the University campus, and will

watch the televised class on sets scattered throughout the room. Other students will watch the class in other rooms of the building.

Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, recordings of Dr. James W. Gladden's sociology class, "The Family," will be presented at 4 p.m. by WBKY, the UK student-operated FM radio station. Dr. Gladden, professor of sociology, will discuss marriage, divorce, family budgeting and other topics. The lectures will originally be given at 10 a.m. on broadcast days.

Government Agencies Sponsor Seminars

By CARL MODECKI
Kernel Campus Editor

Besides the University of Kentucky Washington Seminar, several governmental agencies sponsored their own seminar programs for summer employees.

The White House again sponsored a program for all students working for the summer in a governmental agency in or near Washington.

The White House Seminar climaxed Aug. 27 when President Kennedy spoke to the students on the White House lawn.

The President summarized the themes of the previous speakers when he expressed the hope that the students would return to work for the government because "your services are vitally needed." He added that "no career will give a greater sense of satisfaction."

He said this generation will deal with the most dangerous and sensitive problems that have ever

faced this country. Problems come pouring across the desk now—space, the Middle East, Latin America, and the balance of payments." We do not want or need a person who reads a daily column and has his mind made up," the President said.

Other speakers in the White House Seminar included Edward R. Murrow, director of the United States Information Agency, Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, and Col. John H. Glenn.

Showing all the quickness of mind and humor that makes him as much sought after speaker, Col. Glenn answered all questions tossed at him.

When one student asked Col. Glenn what he thought of the proposed electronics center in the Boston area the astronaut replied, "I only know what I read in the paper."

To this the student shot-back, "I guess that doesn't make you very qualified to be a senator from Ohio." Col. Glenn replied "Perhaps you are correct."

This reporter had an opportunity to talk with Col. Glenn for a half-hour. When questioned about the rumor that he would run for a U.S. Senate seat from Ohio he said, "When my time with the space program is finished, I will consider all offers from industry, the government, or for public office."

The meeting with Col. Glenn was just one of many programs the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had for 18 summer journalism intern students.

Each week the students attended a half-day briefing by the head of one of the major offices in NASA. The group was also flown to Wallops Island, Va., where many of the United States' sounding rockets are launched.

On the day-long tour the group saw fueled missiles, a count-down in progress (it was later held when weather prevented the shot), and photographs 30 minutes after they were received from the Tiros weather satellite.

Continued on Page 8



Satellites for which the Goddard Space Flight Center are responsible include clockwise: S-52, scientific; OAC, the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory; S-6, S-3, and S-48 scientific; Rebound, communications; S-27, scientific; Relay, communications; S-74, scientific; OGO, Orbiting Geophysical Observatory; Syncom, communications, and in the center, Nimbus an advanced weather satellite.

'Photoelastic Stress'

Spindletop Adds Analysis Service

A photoelastic stress analysis service has been set up by the Spindletop Research Center to assist manufacturers in the scientific design of their products.

M. L. Clevett, senior research engineer, calls photoelastic analysis one of the most important methods for determining the proper structural shape of products, devices and machines.

"During the last two decades there has been increasing emphasis on scientific techniques of product design and improvement," Clevett said. "Applications of the photoelastic process have shown great promise in increasing product reliability and structural integrity."

The process involves making a transparent model of the part or product to be studied which can be subjected to polarized light to examine stimulated internal mechanical stresses. Photographs of the stress patterns quickly reveal which those portions of the design which should be changed to give improved strength-weight ratios and load distribution.

According to Clevett, many

such design changes in the products of smaller companies can be determined at low cost in two or three man-days.

"More strength per pound of material can be achieved by use of this technique, and design changes of the product's contours also frequently results in extending tool life," Clevett said.

Sgt. Large Joins UK AROTC Staff

Sgt. Herbert C. Large has been assigned to the U.S. Army Instructor Group, at the University, upon his return from duty in Korea with the 7th Infantry Division.

He has served extensively with airborne units, including the 11th Airborne Division, Fort Campbell; the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C.; the 503rd Airborne Infantry in Alaska and the 11th Airborne Division in West Germany. He holds the Expert Infantryman and Master Parachutist Badges.

4-H Days Planned Friday, Saturday At Kentucky Fair

"When you go to the 1963 Kentucky State Fair in Louisville, be sure to see the 4-H Club exhibits and events," suggests Ray R. Ranta, chairman of 4-H Extension programs at UK. Friday and Saturday will be the important days for most 4-H members at the fair.

"The 4-H exhibits and events at the fair will give you a good idea of project work and activities carried on by the 85,000 4-H Club members throughout Kentucky," he said.

"At the Fair, outstanding 4-H'ers from every section of Kentucky will compete for state recognition and championships in several 4-H areas."

Demonstrations, public speaking and judging contests are the major events scheduled for 4-H members, in addition to exhibiting of livestock and items concerning home economics and other projects.

Top Ratings Given 20 In Engineering

Twenty students are now rated with 4-point standings in the University's College of Engineering. Listed for this rating were:

James Merle Vowling, Covington; William Carroll Furlong, Lexington; Paul French Haggard, Danville; John Bela * Imredy, Myers, Ashland.

Stephen Elwood Pendleton, Lexington; John Darrell Sears, Elihu; Roland George Siegfried, Paducah; James Baxter Sims, Yancey; John Melvyn Smith, Moscow, Ohio; Benny Ray Spicer, Trenton, Ohio; George William VanCleave, Greensburg, and Joseph Madison White, Lexington.

Hunting Pays

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Hunters paid \$599,536 to hunt in Oklahoma in 1962. The interior department said 255,188 hunting licenses, tags, permits and stamps were issued in Oklahoma last year. All but 2,390 were bought by Oklahoma residents.

Fiji Officers Attend National Leadership Meet

Three officers of Phi Gamma Delta recently attended an educational leadership conference at Indiana University sponsored by the fraternity's national organization.

James Howell, president; Charles Shearer, corresponding secretary; and James Lindsey, historian represented the UK chapter in the conference which lasted from August 28 through the 30th. Shearer and Lindsey, from Louisville, are both seniors in the College of Commerce. Howell, from Harrodsburg, is a senior in the College of Pharmacy.

More than 250 undergraduate officers and national leaders attended this eighth leadership conference.

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Social Sidelights

By Nancy Loughridge

Women's Page Editor

Well, gang another year at the ole alma mater has started and as usual confusion reigns supreme. To those of you who are returning to the hallowed halls I have one suggestion for the semester, never put off till tomorrow what you can do today. If you don't do it now you'll never get caught up, remember there's only one day off after today until finals end in December.

To the freshman there are many comments that can be made but you'll soon learn the ropes and be making some very cryptic comments of your own. In fact after five days of marching around playing follow the leader, I'm sure your opinion of college ranges from boring to rinky-dink.

There are a few campus traditions you should become acquainted with early. The one which has passed from the scene this year much to the dismay of all the freshman girls who have been warned about it, is the Sigma Nu registration table. This novel bit of fraternity cataloging has been an institution for years.

The Sigma Nu's set up a table in front of their house, next to the Wildcat, and signed up freshman girls for a directory as they hurried to and from that battle ground known as the Coliseum. That's the only place on this campus you can enter and five minutes later leave minus your mind. Rumors have been drifting around that this year things aren't quite so harrowing but the old veterans of five or six semesters have their suspicions that the rumor was planted by the registrar's office. Anyway it's the one experience of your college career that you will never forget if you live to be 100.

No doubt as a freshman you've passed the statute of President Patterson on your many walks are our lovely green University area. There is the oldest of UK traditions associated with this man. It is said that the old man will rise from his bronze chair the day a virgin walks by. Of course this is a good joke to play on freshman women but its getting a little tired after these many years.

As I mentioned before you have no doubt noticed the lush green of the grass and excellent condition of the walks that cut their way to class. That mud you see will get worse as the days

go by, the University is in a constant state of expansion and with the fall monsoons the dust will settle in to sticky muck which is not unlike quicksand.

You will also soon learn that things are always done at the right times on this campus. Like tearing out the walks the first week of school. The biggest bane of your existence will be to your dismay the lack of efficient clocks.

Unless there has been some really stupendous miracle of mechanics during the summer you will find yourself in the eastern time zone at the Student Center on far western time in the Fine Arts Building and over the international date line in Funkhouser.

On the social side you will find that there is a marvelous institution known as TGIFing (thank goodness its Friday). This is celebrated with a mug of your favorite brew at one of the cozy, charming, and student inhabited pubs in the area.

These sessions will soon find you involved in the earth shaking discussions that only college students can hash over so well; religion, war, sex, philosophy, and ultimately the latest in off-color jokes.

Now most of our parents would be horrified at such goings on but these discussions are a very important part of your college education, and should not be bypassed. If you don't drink go along and have a "Coke" but no matter what join in.

Right now the freshmen are sort of isolated from the rest of the world what with rush and all. But there is going to be a chance to get acquainted with the upperclassmen tomorrow night when the Interfraternity Council sponsors a campuswide street dance.

Take heed of this event freshman men. It is the last contact you can have with those frat men. So let's all go and make it a real success.

And you greeks have a really thrilling weekend in store for you with all those evaluation sessions into the wee hours. So the campus looks like it will be really busy.

Aside from all those social activities this weekend I would like to clue you in on one of the biggest social events of the school year. It's a daily event but not quite as relaxing as that

break in the grill. It's that trip to the library, the procedure one has to go through is somewhat like the process of top security clearance and takes about as long.

After you've been OK'd you have the joyous task of finding your book. You thought it took a long time to get your library card. Well, students have been known to enter as freshmen and leave still without finding their book as graduate students.

They do provide you with a handy little map but it's so complicated it takes an architect to decipher it.

Those of us who have been around this place a few years are thoroughly confused by the new Student Center formerly the Student Union or SUB. It's sad to see these land marks pass, yes sir, the ole place changes quickly.

So do the freshmen, change quickly that is. This week you may think you are a clod by the standards you see in force here, but next week, freshmen you will be no longer; just one of the throng hurrying to an eight o'clock. Better get plenty of sleep this weekend. It's the last chance you'll get.

Belts Make News

AP Newsfeature

Despite fickle fashion's shift attitude recently, belts are a cinch to be around dresses for a long time, if Norman Norell has anything to do with it.

And the dean of American couturier has. His swing, belted suit from last season's collection became a national uniform in all price ranges. Almost every suit had to have a belt because his did.

This year, although Norell has created an easy, waistless silhouette with a tier of a skirt, he is still belting his suits, to the delight of the Belt Association. "Some dresses need belts, others do not. This has always been true," Norell wrote to the association's executive director, Herbert Novick. "Belts are always a part of my collection."

These are comforting words to the industry, whatever Norell does others will follow suit. Thus, while the shift, skimmer, chemise, mummuu, and Lillie, may have their day, the waistline is still here to stay.

Meetings

Christian Student Fellowship
The Christian Student Fellowship will hold its first weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Christian Student Fellowship Center, 375 Aylesford Place. Refreshments will be served.

Christian Capsule Topics
The Christian Capsule Topics will be held daily at noon in room 109 of the Union Student Center. Officers will be speakers for the first week.

Wesley Foundation
The Wesley Foundation will hold its first meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Foundation.

World Of Peretz

NEW YORK (AP) — A drama based upon the 14 books written by Isaac Loeb Peretz will be produced off-Broadway with Zvee Schooler, veteran of the Yiddish Art Theatre, in the role of author.

Folk tales, sketches and poems have been assembled for the presentation by Isiah Sheffer. Several seasons ago a similar show derived from the stories of another Yiddish writer was successfully presented under the title "The World of Sholem Aleichem."



Sorority Rush

Delta Zeta sorority member talks with Evelyn Karnes of New Castle, during one of the rush parties.

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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* JOHN BURKHARD, *Advertising Manager* CARL MODECKI, *Campus Editor*

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.

New Lighting System Deserves Praise

The newly expanded and improved campus lighting system is one of which the University can justly be proud and is an area in which the administrators must be congratulated.

The new system is not one which can be measured for effectiveness in dollars and cents. Rather, it must be understood that the approximate \$73,000 cost of the lights will buy more than convenience for those students and faculty who traverse the

grounds after dark. It is hoped the lights will provide protection for men and women against the potential criminals known to frequent college and university campuses.

These lights have been specifically designed to eliminate the dark spots existing between the old lighting fixtures on campus. The old lights, while they illuminated a specific area to a satisfactory degree, left much to be desired in such areas as the botanical gardens. The light from each of the new high intensity fixtures will overlap the lighting area of the next lamp and thus provide a continuous path of safety for those who must cross the campus at night.

Too often many students fail to realize the real danger of walking in an unlighted area after dark. There have been cases in the past in which these people have learned that such dangers do exist on the campus. Fortunately, there have been no serious incidents here at UK.

It's especially important to note that we didn't have to wait for a serious crime to be committed on campus before we did get the lights.



College Years Termed Best Of A Lifetime

From The Daily Texan

When I left for college several years ago, my father said, "These will be the best years of your life. Enjoy them."

For a while, they may not seem so gay. Chances are you'll go home quite a bit during your first semester, and will wait anxiously by the mailbox to hear from your friends at home. For a while, you might sit by yourself at night and wonder why you are here.

Then, slowly at first, you'll begin to find out. The faces are different, the conversations might be different, but you're still with people. And you're still yourself.

You'll change some, more than likely. You might stay up later on some nights, burning the midnight oil (and then some). You might form different friendships than you had ever thought you would. You'll learn some new words, and how to pronounce some old ones. You may even learn what they mean.

At first, all the faces will just be faces. As time wears on, you'll occasionally see somebody you know. And by the time you graduate, you won't be able to walk the length of a football field without seeing a friend.

Some of you won't be around for the spring semester. There is a lot of beer to drink here, and a lot of parties to go to, if you're so inclined. That's one way to get out of the University.

Another way is to chain yourself to your desk, leaving your room only to go to class or to the library. By sleeping with your books, and always carrying them with you, you can be-

come stoop-shouldered and can produce untold thousands of facts upon demand.

Still another way is to split the extremes. Study, but not exclusively. There are several different commodities of which to partake at the University. If you confine yourself to a limited diet, you may become so deficient in the other nutrients that you are unable to use that with which you have gorged yourself.

You may spend a large amount of time searching—for truth, for companionship, for yourself. You will learn, with any degree of luck, to ask why. You may even get some answers.

You don't stand a very good chance of finding what one professor refers to as "instant wisdom." You may bluff your way through, by taking easy courses in an easy major field, and possibly even cheating a little. You'll come out with about as much as you put in.

Your first semester here, you'll probably write out a comprehensive schedule, showing yourself what times your classes meet, complete with buildings, room numbers, and professors. After a year or so, you'll be able to remember your schedule as soon as you register.

You're bound to draw early-morning classes at least some of the time, and some semesters you may go so far as to have Saturday classes. You'll learn how to avoid both, however, as you move on up the scale and leave the unfavorable schedules to the freshmen.

If you've never been a coffee-drinker you might become one. Dur-

Summer Registration

The *Kernel* tips its hat to the administration for its policy in handling the registration of the senior class during the summer months. Those who were able to participate in the program found it exceedingly efficient, and time saving.

This fall the seniors did not have to stand in line for as much as two days to get their classes and their schedule completed for their last year on the campus. Things generally moved smoothly and speedily.

The *Kernel* believes this is a pol-

icy which could stand some consideration in planning the registration program for the second or spring semesters, and one that should continue in the future.

The *Kernel* also believes that seniors are not the only ones that should have these privileges. The efficiency and speed with which registration took place could be extended to all students of the University.

The *Kernel* suggests that the administration in planning registration programs in the past, consider a campus-wide plan which was as efficient as the one many seniors enjoyed during the summer months.

Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author and must include his college, classification, address, and telephone number. Faculty members submitting letters must include their name, rank, and college or department.

Register To Vote

To The Editor:

As a citizen of Kentucky and as one backing a candidate for the office of city commissioner in Lexington, I would like to remind the readers of the *Kernel* that tomorrow is the last day to register for the general election on Nov. 5. This is, of course, a necessary step in exercising and protecting the right to vote. Someone who fails to take that step now may regret it when he becomes interested in the election during the next two months.

GILBERT C. ADAMS
Senior, Arts and Sciences



The Book Scene

New French Novel Follows Classic Gallic Tradition

By JOHN PFEIFFER
Kernel Arts Editor

In the classical French tradition of the roman fleuve, or cycle novel, Joseph Kessel has produced an arresting work in "The Medici Fountain." It is the first of a tetralogy entitled "le Tour du Malheur."

Mr. Kessel's novel is the study of a young man, Richard Dalleau, and his painful search for identity, love, acceptance. And it is a thorough, perceptive study of the young man.

The author approaches universality in his characterization of Richard, a powerful example of the tormented young who dare to ask the unanswerable "why." He runs far and fast; he loses himself; then finds a fuller, more mature self.

In short, Richard's approach to a chaotic, war-torn France during the early 1990's is first appetitive. But he finds the aesthetic a more peaceful road to living.

He utters the cry of Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel"—"O, lost . . . and never to be found." But he learns to live with the desires of the flesh and the demands of reason. He learns to accept and find acceptance.

The novel is much more, however, than the story of one person. It is the tale of a strife-ridden France during World War I and how her people adjust and react in a society where everything is acceptable, at least for the time being.

It is the story of the super-human love of Dr. and Madame Dalleau and the doctor's constant battle with death.

It is a stark picture of a mother who watches the children she has borne snatched from her and

thrown into a sophisticated and radical world.

The strange inner workings of her mind, the grief-torn soul of a woman who first realizes her son is no longer innocent is portrayed powerfully and realistically.

Richard is forced to tell his mother of his first meeting with a girl. And the tragic irreconcilability of the boy become man and the mother reduced to woman come to the fore . . .

"Stop, stop, leave me, I don't want ever to see you again . . . Richard, her son . . . Go, leave me, cried Sophie (Dalleau). To me, you're worse than an animal."

Lost innocence, the high wall of misunderstanding over which people can no longer communicate . . .

The degeneration of the aristocracy, the debaucheries of the poor, the dissatisfaction of the middle class, the degradation of life as viewed from sensitive eyes add up to a profound bit of reading.

The book is neither sentimental nor impersonal. It is a statement of life, and a particular epoch in a particularly uncertain society. Mr. Kessel does not moralize. But he does imply and the reader should make certain inferences.

If all the characters are not real, at least the central ones live. And they are remembered long after the book is closed.

The story is written in terse prose and is fast reading. However, at times it may seem to lag. Then one must remember it is a character study and not an adventure novel.

Mr. Kessel, who last year was elected to L'Academie Francaise, has produced a perceptive and interesting piece of work on a cross-section of humanity and the composition which renders it mortal.

"The Medici Fountain," by Joseph Kessel, St. Martin's Press, New York, \$5.95.

Back In The Show

NEW YORK (AP)—A famous George and Ira Gershwin song is going to be sung in a revival of the show for which it was written 40 years ago.

The melody is "The Man I Love," the musical, "Lady Be Good." An off-Broadway production is scheduled next fall by Keith Holzman, Robert Kreis and Richard Pohlman.

The number was dropped from the score during out-of-town try-out, and subsequently fared no better in two other Gershwin shows, finally was released as a single—and jumped into the list of all-time favorites.

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Electric Motors Dominating Life

Electric motors appear to be a dominating feature in American's lives for both the present and future.

Sears and Roebuck development engineers report that bigger and stronger motors as well as thinner more specialized ones are on the drawing boards. More and more motors will be portable with self-contained easily rechargable power sources. The engineers predicted the return of electric cars if certain battery problems are overcome.

Today it is possible to rise from an electric blanket, brush with an electric toothbrush, shave with an electric razor, and polish shoes with an electric "shoe-boy". Electric appliances will make coffee, cook eggs, slice toast, stir cocktails and scratch backs. In the office electric machines will file, type, erase, and manicure nails.

Research for space capsules has paid off in miniaturization with added power in home appliances and workshops tools. Many new

tools now being marketed have built in power packs which are powered by nickel cadmium batteries.

Six rules in purchasing and using the gadgets of the new electric age have been suggested by the Sears engineers.

First choose the appliance that fits your needs. Second be certain to obtain adequate accessories. Third check both warranty and servicing facilities of retailer. Fourth buy an extra supply of batteries. Fifth store electric tools in a safe place. Sixth be safe while using electric tools and don't attempt to repair electric appliances unless qualified.

Today and in the future electric motors will play an increasingly important role in Americans' lives. The late arrival at the office may well excuse himself with the offer, "Sorry boss, my batteries ran down."

WELCOME STUDENTS

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2. Special Value U.K. Stationery
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Fravessi
Hallmark
Norcross
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Rust



Lexington's LARGEST Card Shop

South Limestone at Maxwell

Hootenanny

Students and faculty of the University have been invited to a hootenanny 6 p.m. Sunday night at the home of Mr. Herman Kendall, 140 North Upper Street. The Elkhorn Singers and John Bolter will sing. Mr. Kendall has invited other interested singing groups to appear

International Student Orientation Planned

The Cosmopolitan Club and the International Center will sponsor an orientation program for new international students at 2 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, 1540 Lakewood Dr.

Transportation will be provided. All those desiring a ride should meet at the circle drive in front of the Student Center.

Working Holy Family

GARRETSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — An unusual shrine, characterizing Joseph, Mary and the child Jesus as "the working holy family," overlooks two main highways from a hillside on the grounds of St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church.

The solid white marble statues, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abraham, members of the church, were made in Italy. The carpenter Joseph has his saw and hammer, Mary holds a broom, and Jesus, depicted at age 7, holds the world and a cross.

The Rev. Thomas Kelly, pastor, says this is appropriate because the Portage County area is conspicuous for its family solidarity and hard-working people.

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Today, learning to fly is so easy and safe — with modern airplanes, experienced instructors, and latest teaching methods. (Did you know most people solo after 8 lessons?) Wait no longer. Special rates for university and college students are now in effect.

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Church List World News Briefs

Churches of every denomination are within walking distance of the University for those students who wish to attend church while away from home.

BAPTIST

- Calvary Baptist
140 E. High St.
- Porter Memorial Baptist
730 S. Limestone St.

CATHOLIC

- Newman Club, the student center
Rose Lane
- Holy Spirit Parrish
St. Paul
501 W. Short St.
- St. Peter Catholic Church
153 Barr

CHRISTIAN

- Central Christian Church
130 Walnut
- Woodland Christian Church
530 E. High

CHURCH OF CHRIST

- Clifton Avenue Church of Christ
328 Clifton Ave.

EPISCOPAL

- Canterbury House, the student center
472 Rose St.

METHODIST

- First Methodist Church
214 W. High St.
- Centenary Methodist
1716 S. Limestone St.
- Wesley Foundation the student center
151 E. Maxwell.

PRESBYTERIAN

- Maxwell St. Presbyterian
180 E. Maxwell St.
- Presbyterian Student Center
412 Rose St.

JEWISH

- Hillel Foundation
124 N. Ashland Ave.

LUTHERAN

- Lutheran Student Fellowship
416 Pasadena

UNITARIAN

- Unitarian Fellowship, the student center
Clays Mill Rd.

Sororities Schedule Final Rush

The final group of open houses tonight will complete the first round of parties for sorority rush.

Women who signed up to participate in rush before the Aug. 15 extended deadline will attend four houses tonight from 5:30 until 8:35 p.m. Each open house will last 35 minutes, with a 15-minute break between each party.

Dress for these parties is informal school clothes, and no sorority will feature organized entertainment other than chapter songs. A beverage will be served at the third party only.

No parties will be held Monday, and invitations to the second invitational parties will be distributed in the Holmes Hall lounge Tuesday, at 7 a.m. These parties will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 5 to 7:30. Each of the three parties each day will last 50 minutes, and a 10-minute break between each will allow rushees to go from house to house. The parties will feature a skit at each house, and each will serve food and a beverage.

Friday at 7 a.m. invitations will be distributed for the final preferential parties Friday evening from 6:30 p.m. to 9:50 p.m. The formal parties are the last contacts between sorority women and rushees before Bid Day on Sunday, Sept. 15. Dress for Preference Night is formal, with cocktail dresses the correct attire.

Next Stop, Spain

MONTREAL (AP) — Gabrielle LeChance, a missionary in the order of Marie Immaculee, has returned from Texas where she founded several Catechist centers and worked in eight parishes. Her next tour of duty will be in Madrid where she will set up a center for girls at the university.

By The Associated Press

Negro leaders plan court action to reopen three Birmingham schools which had been scheduled to begin desegregated classes; school board closes the schools at the request of Gov. Wallace after a bombing melee in which one Negro was shot to death.

NYC Boss Tries Comeback

Former Tammany Chief Carmine De Sapio makes a comeback attempt in New York's primary elections. The prestige of Gov. Rockefeller and Mayor Wagner are at stake in some contests.

Cohn Pleads Innocent

Roy M. Cohn, controversial McCarthy era figure, pleads innocent a week ahead of schedule in New York to charges of perjury and obstruction of justice in a stock fraud case; says the charges are motivated by political revenge.

Teachers Strike

Marathon negotiations raise hope that a last-minute agreement will be reached to avert the New York City teachers' strike threatened for the opening of school next Monday; the board of education, as a precaution, voted to ask the courts to bar a walkout which would affect a million children.

Students Return From Cuba

Four young Americans gave a variety of reasons today for their defiance of the State Department ban on visiting Cuba.

Each explanation boiled down to some measure of dissatisfaction with his life here—which, however, he wouldn't trade for Cuba. The four, members of a group of 58 students who toured Cuba for two months at Cuban expense, discussed their controversial trip in an interview a week after returning home.

Rhoden Smith, a Negro, wanted to see what role the Negro occupied under the Castro regime.

Ellen Shallit wanted to see socialism in action, "particularly what they are doing in art, dance and so forth."

Frances Luce wanted to test the travel ban, check on "the distortions in the press and inaccuracies."

Chris Rainsner wanted to see if the social revolution of Cuba held the answers for the universal problems of illiteracy, hunger, deprivation.

Each liked what he saw.

Search Called Off

The Navy abandoned its search for the submarine Thresher today after announcing the recovery of a single bit of copper tubing from the sunken vessel's hull.

The approach of fall and rougher weather in the Atlantic are expected to make it impossible for the deep diving bathyscaphe Trieste to return to the search area 200 miles off Cape Cod.

Communist Split

Communist China warned the Kremlin today that the Soviet Union's actions have brought relations between the two countries to "the brink of split."

Peking Radio said differences in the international communist movement have reached "a new stage of unprecedented gravity."

The radio was broadcasting a statement published in both the official People's Daily and the Communist Party's theoretical journal Red Flag. They were answering Moscow's July 15 accusation that China was trying to set up new world headquarters for communism in Peking and split the world along racial lines.

AAA Wants High Hemline

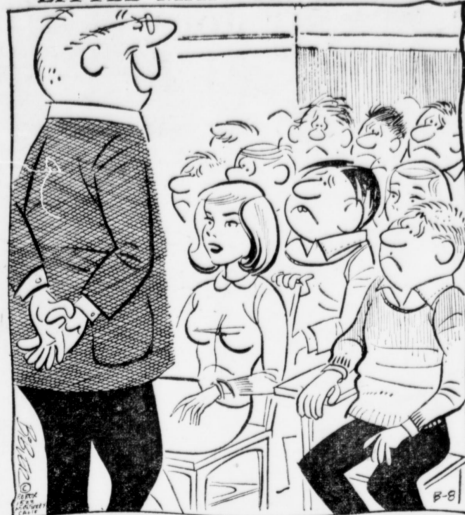
Traffic safety experts pleaded today with Parisian fashion designers: "Hold those hemlines high!"

Short skirts save lives, the American Automobile Association said in a news release. As evidence, it noted that 70 percent of pedestrians hit by autos are men.

Most pedestrian accidents occur at night and, according to the AAA, the reason a lady can skip across a street in relative safety is this:

"The headlights of modern cars aim downward and readily pick up the stockings or bare legs of women in the beam. Naturally, the more stocking or leg exposed, the easier it is for motorists to spot and thus prevent an accident."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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In Brown or Black Scotch Grain

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Two Keys Restaurant is glad to welcome you back to school. Drop in and see us soon . . . Renew old acquaintances, make new friends where good food is served from 8 a.m. to midnight.

Two Keys

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South Lime Across From Good Samaritan Hospital

Will Dunn Drug

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THE COLLEGE STORE

Cosmetics Drugs
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Phi Tau's Sign For New House

James E. Boggess, president of the Phi Kappa Tau University property. Seated by Boggess is Dr. A. D. house corporation, signs an agreement with the Albright, executive vice president of UK. Standing, University for a new Phi Tau house at Clifton and from the left, are Edward A. Marve, secretary-treasurer of the house corporation, and George R. Kavanaugh, UK associate business manager.

Frat Rush Extended

Sign up for organized rush has been extended until Saturday.

According to Gene Sayre, president of the Interfraternity Council, any upperclassman who expects to pledge a fraternity this semester, must be signed up for organized rush.

The Saturday sign up will be conducted from 9 a.m. until noon in the Student Center.

Sayre said that the estimated figure of 600 men for rush was passed and that a total of 756 upperclassmen, freshmen, and transfer students signed up for the IFC rush program.

Bid day for upperclassmen will

be Sunday, Sept. 15. Bids will be given out at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Upperclassmen and upperclass transfer students may be invited to fraternity rush parties next week. The final house tours will be from 5 to 10 p.m. tonight.

Freshmen are in a period called "silence" after Saturday may not be contacted by fraternities until after Oct. 18 when fraternities may schedule freshman rush parties.

The only fraternity social events open to freshmen until Oct. 18 are the house tours and a street dance planned for Saturday night in the Student Center.

Government Agencies Have Seminar Plans

Continued from Page 1

A trip to the Goddard Tracking Station in Greenbelt, Md., gave the interns an opportunity to see the construction and testing of space "hardware." Also models of more than a half-dozen satellites were on display and explained to the students.

It was not all play and no work, however. The journalism students organized and distributed a College Press Kit for college newspapers as well as kits for student union groups and for placement services use. The daily work included writing press releases, speeches, and answering the questions of the press and the public about the space program.

To secure a summer job with the government it is necessary to apply early to the agency for which you would like to work. The UK Washington Seminar program will be continued next summer through the assistance of Student Congress, the Placement Service, and the Alumni Association.

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the Placement Service, hopes that interviews for the seminar will be held in early October so that the students who pass the screening committee will be able to take the required test. She plans to have the applications in the hands of personnel people in Washington about the first of the year.

College of Medicine Adds Ray To Staff

Dr. Edward H. Ray, Lexington, has been appointed chief of the division of urology at the University College of Medicine.

Dr. Ray received an M.D. degree from Tulane University in 1922 and took postgraduate training at Mayo Foundation.

He is a member of the Southern Surgical Association, the American Urological Association, the American Medical Association, and the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Ray was president of the Kentucky Chapter of the American College of Surgeons in 1961 and 1962. He was secretary of the section on urology of the AMA from 1959 through 1961 and chairman of the section in 1962.

Summer News Briefs

Bookstore Moved

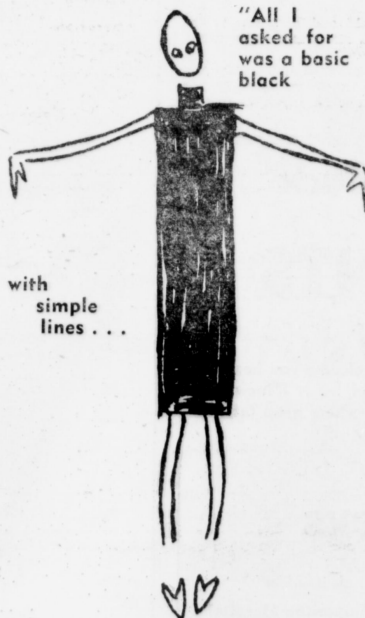
The Campus Bookstore, located in the basement of McVey Hall since 1930, has been moved to the Student Center and is now called the University Bookstore. The new store is three times the size of the McVey Hall site and has enlarged its stock of goods by approximately 450 items.

The policy on cashing student checks is the same in the new store. The bookstore will accept checks up to \$20 with a purchase of 50 cents or more and checks for any amount of purchase.

Coed Dies In Crash

An 18-year-old University student, Janis Gwen Allen, of Ft. Richardson, Alaska, was killed June 3 when the military plane on which she was a passenger crashed in Alaska.

She had completed her freshman year at the University and was flying home for summer vacation. Miss Allen was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, and had been selected as a Freshman Advisor for the 1963-64 academic year.



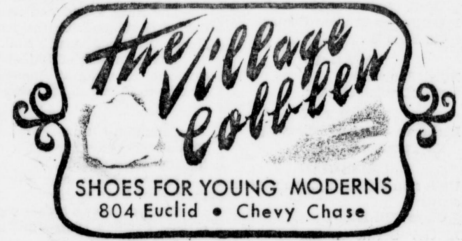
"All I asked for was a basic black

with simple lines . . .

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Most Coeds Do

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Deangelo
Skooters
Galo Boots

University Press Accepts 15 Manuscripts Yearly

The University Press accepts manuscripts at a rate of 15 a year, nearly double the number accepted four years ago.

Manuscripts likely to fit into the Press' program are sent to qualified readers for evaluation. Readers make suggestions and the writer is asked to follow them.

The Press' prize work is a 10-volume series of Henry Clay's papers. Three volumes have appeared already, winning the typography award from the Midwestern Books Association and the Chicago Book Trade Clinic.

Editorial time for checking references and insuring accuracy is eating up money on the remaining seven volumes of the series. Bruce F. Denbo, director of the University Press, estimated the series would cost nearly \$200,000.

The Clay papers are published in much the same style as those of Hamilton, Jefferson, and Adams. A grant of \$100,000 from Lilly Endowment, Inc., and grants of about \$40,000 from the University Research Fund and UK appropriations support the publishing costs.

The Mississippi Valley Historical Society has chosen the University Press as publisher of award-winning American history

studies. Each study has won a \$1,000 excellence award. One of three published by the UK Press has been selected for publication by the McGraw-Hill Company. It is "An Affair of Honor" by Robert E. Quirk, a book about Woodrow Wilson and the occupation of Veracruz.

A huge number of paperback books come from the lists of University presses. "Without that back reserve of creative scholars, we would be an intellectually bankrupt nation," Denbo said.

Seventeen hundred books are published annually by university presses. The university presses compete to have top scholars read their manuscripts. "The number of qualified scholars is growing less and less," Denbo stated. "Now I have to write, phone, or telegraph several readers before one can accept."

Denbo said a competent scholar-reader must have published a substantial book or two and must be outside the University.

As a result of a 1959 University Press committee report on the "disappointing" scholarly strength of UK, as demonstrated by research and writing of books or monographs, UK's press initiated a series of small books dealing with cultural and social implications within the humanities and social studies. The series was an

addition to the general publishing program.

The series has produced seven books to date and several more are planned.

At least half of the University Press's manuscripts come from UK itself. "Off-campus manuscripts of quality are also sought," Denbo said. "W. K. Wimsatt, Jr., of Yale University published 'The Verbal Icon, Studies in the Meaning of Poetry' with us," the director mentioned. "It sold well over 14,000 copies hardbound, not to mention its sale when McGraw-Hill distributed it as a paperback."

The next best-selling University press book is "Making Good Communities Better" by Irwin T. Sadler. This book has sold nearly 14,000 copies.

A contemplated poetry series was "not recommended in 1960 because of the difficulty of judging the quality of contemporary poetry and the fact that we would be deluged by sweet old ladies sending in their poetry bound in pink ribbons," Denbo said.

The University Press grew out of a desire to gain prestige for UK. In 1940 impetus to research and publishing was provided by the Margaret Voorhies Haggin Trust fund, but all publishing was done by commercial houses or other university presses.

Interfaith Breakfast Set Sunday

Interfaith Council's annual "welcome breakfast" for freshmen is scheduled for 7:45 a.m. Sunday in the Donovan Hall cafeteria.

The Rev. Donald Herren, pastor of the Southern Hills Methodist Church here, will be the main speaker. Members of other local churches will attend.

After the breakfast students will be taken to the Lexington church of their choice, council President, Keith Burchett said.

Students living in residence halls should present their meal tickets at the breakfast, Burchett said. Those who do not live in the dorms, he added, should designate their denomination at the door.

Muelling Appointed To Groups

Dr. Rudolph J. Muelling Jr., chairman of the Division of Legal Medicine and Toxicology in the University Medical Center, has been named to serve with two national groups.

He has been appointed to the Medilegal Subcommittee of the National Committee on Vital and Health Statistics, and as a member of a panel for the study group on medicolegal certification of deaths, a branch of the Public Health Conference on Records and Statistics of the National Center for Health Statistics.

Dick Vimont Named To Tennis Post

Dick Vimont a 27-year-old former city tennis director has been named coach of the Kentucky Tennis team. The announcement was made by Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively following the resignation of Ballard Moore.

Vimont is associated with the local law firm of Core-Vimont-Combs. He received his bachelors degree in Commerce from UK in 1958 and in 1960 received a law degree from UK.

For two years Vimont served as president of the Kentucky State Tennis Association and for several years he has served as a district delegate to meetings of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

This summer he won the Blue Grass doubles title.

Coach Vimont has called a meeting for 4 p.m. Monday in the Squad Room in Memorial Coliseum for all students interested in playing tennis for UK.

During Moore's four years as head coach the tennis Wildcats won 46 matches and lost 23.



BALLARD MOORE

University Club Moves To Home In Student Center

The University Club has moved from the old president's home next to Lafferty Hall to the Student Center.

According to Dr. J. W. Patterson, president of the University Club, the new club facilities are located on the third floor of the new wing of the Student Center.

The club will open for members on Sept. 9 with a coffee hour from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

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- ★ Tailoring
- ★ Alterations



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CLOTHES TO CAPTURE THE CAMPUS ...

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Three On The Fourth

The Kingston Trio will appear at the Coliseum at 8 p.m., Oct. 4. John Stewart, Bob Shane, and Nick Reynolds compose the trio, the first of several entertainment groups that are scheduled to appear on campus this year. Others scheduled are Peter, Paul and Mary, the Chad Mitchell Trio, and The Brothers Four.

Last Chance

GI Bill's Last Year Beginning This Fall

The last full year of schooling for veterans taking education or training courses under the Korean GI Bill begins this September. Olney B. Owen, VA's Regional Manager for Kentucky, said today.

When this school year ends, only a half year of schooling will still be obtainable under the program. Courses starting in September 1964 must come to a close on January 31, 1965.

Congress has set this cut-off date for the Korean readjustment program of education and training for veterans without service-connected disabilities. The law gives no authority to the VA to extend these benefits beyond these dates. Only 17 months remain before the final deadline.

To be eligible for such readjustment education or training, veterans must have had active service at any time between June 27, 1950, and January 31, 1955. They also must have served at least 90 days and entered training within three years from their first discharge from that service. Re-enlistment does not extend the three year limit.

Eligible veterans may choose their own type of training in any school or establishment approved by an appropriate state agency.

They may enroll in schools or colleges; take on-the-job training; enroll in institutional on-the-farm training or other courses including flight training, cooperative or correspondence school courses.

Veterans will receive an allowance each month to meet part of their training and living expenses.

First step is to obtain the necessary application forms at the nearest VA Regional Office. This can be done by mail, Owen said.

Korea Conflict veterans with service-connected disabilities come under a different program and have no deadline to cut off their training.

Adler Named To Head Humanities

Dr. Jacob H. Adler, associate professor of English, has been named chairman of the University Humanities Program.

The announcement was made by Dr. M. H. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Adler will take over the chairmanship duties from Dr. George K. Brady, who is on special assignment.

The interdisciplinary program coordinates the work of the English, speech and dramatic arts, philosophy, modern foreign languages, classics, art and music departments in offering required sophomore courses for all A.B. and B.S. degree students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The interdisciplinary program coordinates the work of the English, speech and dramatic arts, philosophy, modern foreign languages, classics, art and music departments in offering required sophomore courses for all A.B. and B.S. degree students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Adler received degrees from the University of Florida and Harvard University. He came to UK in 1949 as an instructor and served as a Fulbright lecturer at the Universities of Delhi and Lucknow in India during 1960-51.

Student Center Grille Extends Closing Hours

The Student Center Grille will have extended hours this year.

The Student Center Board worked out an arrangement with the Grille management to extend hours.

The new hours will be from 7 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 7 a.m. until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 5 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Sundays.



For incomparable fit, flexibility, and foot-cradling comfort, pamper your feet with J & M's Moccasins. Hand-lasting, hand-sewing, and hand-finishing has made this Moccasin unexcelled for loafin' and casual wear. Dark Brown or Black.

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- ★ Socks \$1.50
- ★ Sport Coats \$24.95

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 With Patch Sleeves and Madras Lining

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FOLK SINGERS WANTED—Will sponsor singer or combinations of singers on television. Apply 140 N. Upper, Sunday evening. Phone 292-5952. 5S2t

MISCELLANEOUS

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP now open in the New Student Center at the Limestone entrance. University rates. 5S2t

1963 Football Wildcats Strong At End

By ERIC BLAESING
Kernel Sports Writer

(Editor's note: The Wildcats will begin their football season at 8 p.m. two weeks from tomorrow with Virginia Tech on Stoll Field. The Kernel will review the players to look at the Wildcats' strengths and weaknesses at each of the positions.)

One of the strongest positions on the 1963 Kentucky football team is at end. Bill Jenkins and Rick Kestner will be the probable starters at the end positions. Jenkins, a junior from Elizabethtown, was switched last year from a reserve quarterback to a starting end about half-way through the season. He is the top prospect for the right end position if he can hold off the challenging sophomores.

Rick Kestner, a sophomore from Stone, is the number one prospect to replace All-America Tom Hutchinson at left end. Rick set a new UK record for the freshman team by gaining 245 yards with



RICK KESTNER
Succeeds Hutchinson

nine catches. He has proved to be a one-man, wrecking crew on defense, and he specializes in making catches even while he is closely guarded.

Jim Komara, a junior from Conneautville, Pa., is a strong contender for the position of left end. He has been plagued for two years with illness and injuries, but he is expected to develop into a rugged end.

John Andrighetti, a sophomore from Grapeville, Pa., will be giving Bill Jenkins some competition at right end. John was the starting right end for the freshman team, and his yardage gained ranked him as the second best end on the team.

Denny Cardwell, a junior from Louisville, and sophomores Bob Duncan, Ed Smith, and Ed Stanko complete the young but deep in strength end positions.

WILDCAT SCHEDULE

Sept. 21—Virginia Tech	Home
Sept. 28—Mississippi	Home
Oct. 5—Auburn	Away
Oct. 12—Detroit	Home
Oct. 19—Louisiana State	Away
Oct. 26—Georgia (Homecoming)	Home
Nov. 2—Miami, Fla.	Home
Nov. 9—Vanderbilt	Away
Nov. 16—Baylor	Away
Nov. 23—Tennessee	Home

Name	ENDS	Year	Height	Weight
John Andrighetti	Ends	Soph.	6-0	190
Denny Cardwell	Ends	Jr.	6-1	192
Bob Duncan	Ends	Jr.	6-1	195
Bill Jenkins	Ends	Jr.	6-2	195
Rick Kestner	Ends	Soph.	6-1	200
Jim Komara	Ends	Jr.	6-0	185
Ed Smith	Ends	Soph.	6-2	195
Ed Stanko	Ends	Soph.	5-11	198



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