

# KA's Leave Ole Miss 5 Minutes Too Soon

By RICHARD WILSON, Managing Editor

"We didn't think anything was going to happen so we decided to return to Lexington so we could make our Monday morning classes."

This was the way two University students bemoaned their departure from Oxford, Mississippi only five minutes before a riot broke out on the Ole Miss campus which eventually saw two people killed and numerous others injured.

"We saw history in the making and then left before all hell broke loose," Pete Cassidy, a junior history major from Atlanta, Ga., commented yesterday. Cassidy and Ted Schneider, a senior political science major from Frankfort, spent last weekend in Mississippi where they attended the UK-Ole Miss football game at Jackson Saturday night and observed the events surrounding the entrance of James Meredith into the University at Oxford Sunday.

Yesterday, Meredith, a Negro, became the first of his race to enter the 114-year-old state institution.

Cassidy and Schneider, both members of Kappa Alpha fraternity, left Lexington at 12 p.m. last Friday. Arriving in Oxford, a tree lined, sleepy town of 5,000,

located in north Mississippi, nine hours later, they found the campus quiet and peaceful. "Most of the students had already departed for Jackson," Cassidy said.

"Many of the students who had not gone to Jackson had left the university that day or earlier," he continued. "One student told me he had not been to class for two or three days," added Schneider. The student said he couldn't see any sense in "attending classes or studying as it looked as though the university would be closed in a day or so."

The two UK students spent Friday night at a fraternity house on the Ole Miss campus. They departed for Jackson Saturday morning and spent the remainder of that day and part of Sunday there. They returned to Oxford around 1 p.m. Sunday.

"There was little activity in the town at this time," Cassidy said. "State police were blocking each of the University's five entrances and would allow only Ole Miss students to enter the grounds," he continued.

As a University student was riding with them, Cassidy and Schneider were able to enter the campus. As they entered, however, they were told by a state trooper that they would have to leave immediately after dis-

charging their passenger as only Ole Miss students were being allowed to remain on the campus.

The campus was quiet at this time—around 1:30 p.m.—as most of the student body had not yet returned from Jackson. Cassidy and Schneider then decided to go back off campus for lunch, providing they could get back on campus later. The state trooper told them this would be possible as long as an Ole Miss student was with them.

They returned to the campus around 5:30 p.m. Cassidy said. By this time a large number of students were milling around the administration building. Surrounding the building were U.S. marshals who had been sent to the campus to preserve order.

Stationed between the marshals, who were carrying tear gas bombs, and the students were members of the Mississippi State Police. Schneider said he believed the purpose of the police was to keep the students from harassing the marshals. Although the troopers kept the students back away from the administration building, threats and insults were hurled toward the federal authorities.

Continued on Page 2



Interfraternity Council President Bill Cooper and John West, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, greet a new SAE pledge. Fraternities received their pledges Sunday.

## Fraternities Pledge 211 Upperclassmen

Formal fraternity rush was over Sunday with 211 men accepting pledge bids from fraternities in Memorial Hall. This number exceeds by 35 the number of men pledging in the fall of 1961, when the deferred rush system brought in a total of 176 pledges.

Interfraternity Council President Bill Cooper said several men put only one fraternity name on their preference card and were not placed on that fraternity's preference list.

"There is a place in one of our 19 fraternities for every man on this campus who wants to pledge. He should endeavor to find his fraternity," Cooper said.

Some of the new pledges had opinions to express concerning the rush system. They felt the period

should be longer so they could spend more time at the houses before making a decision.

"I would like to have a longer rush period," said Michael Smith, 20, Alpha Tau Omega pledge. "I had too many invitations for each night and could only accept one. I think this could be improved."

Colin Harvey, 19, Alpha Gamma Rho pledge, said, "I believe the pledge system is good on the whole. I think the pledge system could be improved, but the old system was in some ways better."

Anthony Rabasca, Sigma Chi pledge, said, "I think it is a very good program. Most upper classmen have made their grades and it gives the freshmen a chance to make theirs."

## Dental College Is Dedicated

By DIANE ALLEN, Assistant Campus Editor

The College of Dentistry, the nation's newest dental school and the last academic unit of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center to be opened, was dedicated Friday.

The dental school admitted its inaugural class of 27 men, 23 of whom are Kentuckians, in September.

Gov. Bert T. Combs, Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, Dr. William R. Willard, vice president of the Medical Center, and Dr. Alvin L. Morris, dean of the College of Dentistry, participated in the dedication ceremonies which approximately 300 people, including many prominent members of the dental profession, attended.

Gov. Combs said, "In Kentucky the average is one dentist for every 3,000 people compared with the national average of one for every 1,900. We must close this gap and the Medical Center is a symbol of concrete progress being made."

The principal speaker at the dedication ceremonies, United

States Representative John R. Fogarty, Rhode Island, said, "The people of Kentucky have made possible the building of this college of dentistry."

Because they knew the value of dental services and the cost of going without them, the citizens of Kentucky accepted their responsibility to solve their own manpower problems and to bring care to their people. This dental school is the result of their action," he said.

Rep. Fogarty has received nine honorary degrees for his efforts in medical education and research. He cosponsored the Hill-Fogarty Health-Fur-Peace bill. Fogarty is a strong advocate of federal assistance to medical and dental research. "Federal aid to education

Continued on Page 2

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 7

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, OCT. 2, 1962

Eight Pages

## Past Miss Instructor Now At UK

On either side of a main highway, 10 miles east of Memphis, a large, modern naval air station stands quietly by—on call when needed.

Its role has been a large one in the present student rioting and general chaos over the entrance of the first Negro, James Meredith, into the University of Mississippi.

Located at Millington, the base holds eight aircraft squadrons. In recent days, however, its population has been swelled by the presence of United States marshals.

James M. Kline, part time instructor in the Department of Physics at UK and former instructor at the University of Mississippi, said the base is normally used as a reserve training unit.

But President John F. Kennedy designated it as the jumping-off place in case federal aid was needed in the strife-torn town of Oxford, the home of Ole Miss. And Sunday night, federal aid was needed.

Kline taught at the University of Mississippi from 1955 until 1959. He was also stationed at the naval air base in Millington about two years ago.

"I believe a majority of the Mississippi student body and faculty realize the gravity of the court order. And had the university been permitted to function normally, the faculty could have avoided this crisis," Kline said.

## Gov. Retreats; Riot Quelled

JACKSON, Miss., (AP)—Gov. Ross Barnett yesterday called for an end to violence in the desegregation of the University of Mississippi.

Barnett said in a broadcast that law and order must prevail, "even though our state has been invaded by federal forces," he said.

As chief executive of the state, he urged each citizen to remain in his home community.

"To those who came to the Oxford area from other states," Barnett said, "I have said before and I say again, please go home, and I say this with great emphasis."

In New Orleans, Jack Greenburg, attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told the New Orleans States-Item today that a second Negro—a girl—is in process of applying for entrance into the University of Mississippi.

Greenburg, who acted as attorney for James H. Meredith, the focal point of current rioting in Oxford, and the Ole Miss campus, said the girl was having no trouble "so far."

The girl's application, he said, was being processed. He would not identify the girl, nor would he give added details.

Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, who led a charge of students against U.S. marshals at the university

last night, was arrested by federal officers today.

He waived preliminary hearing before U.S. Commissioner Omar Craig on a charge of attempting to obstruct justice. Bond was set at \$100,000, which the controversial Texan had not posted by midafternoon.

These developments in the James H. Meredith desegregation controversy led to rioting and the movement of federal troops onto the campus to restore order.

10:02 a.m. (CST) Sunday—President Kennedy proclaimed an emergency and placed the Mississippi National Guard under federal control.

12:15 p.m. Sunday—A detachment of Army engineers pulled out of Memphis in a truck convoy headed for Oxford to set up a tent city to house and feed the marshals.

About an hour and a half later they began setting up housekeeping facilities in Holly Spring National Park outside Oxford.

While the convoy was en route, Army Secretary Cyrus Vance, in Washington, announced mobilization of the Mississippi National Guard and Air Guard. The guards-

Continued on Page 8

## Sen. Morton Speaks Tonight

Sen Thruston B. Morton (R) will speak on the theories and principles of government tonight from 7-8 o'clock in the Student Union Ballroom. He also plans to discuss some of the main issues in his race against Wilson Wyatt for U.S. Senator.

These main issues include his medicare plan, Wyatt's association with ADA (Americans for Democratic Action), an ultra liberal group; excessive federal spending, and his proposal for federal aid for the construction of schools.

At present, Morton is touring Kentucky making speeches at most of the colleges and universities throughout the state. He is being sponsored by the Young Americans for Morton.

A Louisville native, Morton graduated from Yale University in 1929 with an A.B. degree. He served duty in the U. S. Navy, and was elected to the 80th Congress in 1946; then reelected to the 81st and 82nd Congresses.

He was Assistant Secretary of State from January, 1952 to March, 1953; elected to U.S. Senate in 1953 and served as chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1959-1961.

Besides his speech, Morton plans to visit some of the dormitories and fraternity houses this afternoon.

There will be Notary Publics present at his speech to notarize absentee ballot applications from 8-10 p.m.

Students will get a chance to meet with and question Morton immediately after his speech.



SEN. MORTON

# College Of Dentistry Dedicated Friday

Continued from Page 1  
does not mean federal interference in the educational process," he said.

"What to teach and how to teach it is best determined by the professional educators. At the same time, a freedom from interference should not be confused with an immunity to criticism,"

## SC Openings Available

Applications for membership in Student Congress are available all this week and may be picked up in the Student Congress office Room 127 of the Student Union Building.

The applications must be turned back into the office by noon Oct. 6. To qualify for membership in Student Congress, the student must have an overall standing of 2.3.

There are a total of 95 vacancies available in the congress. The College of Agriculture has vacancies for 25 representatives and the College of Arts and Sciences has vacancies for 42. Education has vacancies for 7, Engineering 10, Commerce 6, Home Economics 3, and Pharmacy 2.

The College of Law and the College of Nursing delegates are picked individually by the president of Student Congress. Law has 2 representatives and Nursing has 3.

## CLASSIFIED

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE—30 volumes set of encyclopedias Americana, 1959 edition and 3 yearbooks. Reasonable price. 25851

**FOR SALE**—55 Oldsmobile 2-door hardtop, reconditioned, extra-clean, 5834. Call 4-4725, ask for Mr. Cooper. 7344

**FOR SALE**—1958 Tempco Lehigh sport coupe. Buick, Buick, automatic. 2000 sq. ft. Make offer. 25853

**MALE HELP WANTED**  
MALE HELP WANTED—Part-time work for students. Apply in person, Lucas' (The Coffee Shop of the Campus) 506 Rose St. 25854

**WANTED**  
WANTED—Students to sell Christmas cards. Liberal commission. Begin immediately. Call E. J. Kilpatrick at 3-3588. 26841

**PART-TIME HELP**—Openings for girls and boys, nights and weekends. Suggest Drugs in Southland. Phone 7-1188. 2011

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
UNSATISFIED with your room? See new furniture, newly decorated part efficiency rooms at 241 Grovesman Ave. Call 3-1788. 2011

**ALTERATIONS**—Coats, dresses and skirts altered. Custom made hats. Phone 4-7448. New location 215 East Maxwell. Mildred Cohen. 26851

**THE FOUR WINDS**—The combo with variety is available for your social events. Call the leader, Dick Walker. For engagements. 21514

**EXPERIENCED** model will pose for students on Tuesdays at a reasonable rate. Contact Mrs. K. E. Jones, 339 Sigma Drive in Lexington or phone 4-4492. 2011

Dr. Margaret Mead writes of **SEX ON THE CAMPUS: THE NEW MORALITY** in October **REDBOOK** on sale now

Fogarty continued.  
The dental college, Fogarty said, will be what the students choose to make it. "It is possible to hope that they will make of it one of the great institutions of dental science."

"But we ask only that they do their best . . . then the people of Kentucky will know that the school they have built is well-used, and the future well-served," Fogarty said.

Dr. Alvin L. Morris, dean of the College of Dentistry, said the main objective of the dental school is the awakening of all health services to a coordinated, planned and continuing interest in promoting oral care for the state's citizens.

The dedication, Dr. Frank G. Dickey said, was a tribute to vision, courage, generosity, and imaginative planning. The dental school, he said, is a part of the University which will serve millions of people.

"For this reason we pledge our continuing efforts to make it not only one of the finest colleges of dentistry but also to seek ways through which it can serve an increasingly large number of our people," Dickey added.

A symposium on "The Responsibility of Dental Education: Preparing Dentists Who Are Technically Capable, Biologically Oriented, and Socially Sensitive" was held Friday afternoon.

## Opera Coupons

Don't forget to pick up your coupons at the Student Union Building ticket office for the "Grand Opera Festival" at the Strand Theatre.

This one-day engagement features "Aida" and "Madame Butterfly." Matinee is 50 cents with the coupon, and the evening performance is 75 cents. Without the coupon, both performances will be \$1.

## KA's Visit Oxford

Continued from Page 1

The two UK students mingled in the crowd. Chords of "Dixie," Ole Miss fight songs and cheers continued to fill the air. "I thought the gathering was just a typical group of college students and certainly not a group having any intentions toward violence," Schneider said. Sure, they were enthusiastic, he continued, but who wouldn't be under the circumstances?

Cassidy pointed out one humorous occurrence at this time was when students pasted stickers reading "Help Ross (Barnett) keep Mississippi Sovereign" on the six Army trucks parked in the nearby area.

The students said they waited until 7 a.m. to see if anything else was going to happen. They finally decided nothing new was going to take place and started back to Lexington.

"We got off the campus 15 minutes later, stopped at a gas station about three blocks from the University, and heard a loud roar in the background," Cassidy said. "As we went through the campus gate, we saw a helicopter hovering overhead. We thought it was just another of the news bureau planes which had been in the air all afternoon taking aerial photos," he added. It was not though, for aboard the plane was Meredith, who was being flown to the campus



Governor Bert Combs aids little Yvonne Beazler, daughter of Drs. Hugh and Bertha Beazler, at the ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday for the College of Dentistry. From left is Dr. Alvin L. Morris, dean of the College of Dentistry; Gov. Combs, Miss Beazler, U.S. Representative John R. Fogarty, Rhode Island; Dr. William R. Willard, vice president of the Medical Center; and Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University.

## Alumni Creates Hall Of Fame

A "Hall of Distinguished Alumni" will be established at the new Alumni House at the University. James Sutherland, Bloomfield, president of the UK Alumni Association, announced Saturday. Completion of the building is scheduled this February.

The purpose of the project is to honor outstanding former students who have brought credit to the University and state, through academic or other achievements.

The hall is the second project to be announced by the University

organization to honor outstanding Kentucky alumni and high school graduates. Sutherland previously announced the association will present an annual award to an outstanding graduating senior in each high school participating in the program.

The first group of distinguished alumni will be selected in January and their portraits and biographies will be placed in a room set aside for that purpose in the new alumni building now being constructed at the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

Sutherland said all former alumni who have been governors of Kentucky or other states will be automatically admitted. United States senators, members of the cabinets of the various United States presidents, and winners of Pulitzer and Nobel Prizes also will be included.

UK alumni and citizens of Kentucky may nominate others who have either left school or were graduated at least 20 years ago. Qualifications include a minimum of two years undergraduate work or and earned undergraduate or graduate degree at UK.

The initial selection of 50 such distinguished alumni will be augmented each year with the selection of no more than five additional ones, the alumni president pointed out.

The award to be presented to high school graduates, will be on the basis of academic achievement. The senior will be recommended by his high school principal. It will be presented at graduation exercises or at an honors day program.

**FOR RENT TYPEWRITERS**  
ALL MAKES—PROMPT DELIVERY  
**Standard Typewriter Co.**  
Short Street Opp. Courthouse Phone 3-1085

**FAMILY NOW!** STARTS 7:30 Admission 75c  
How did they ever make a movie of **LOLITA**?  
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents in association with SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTIONS JAMES B. HARRIS and STANLEY KUBRICK'S **LOLITA**  
Starring JAMES MASON-SHELLEY WINTERS PETER SELLERS as Quilty and introducing SUE LYON as Lolita.  
Plus — "SECRET PARTNER" STEWART GRANGER

**Kentucky THEATRE**  
NOW SHOWING 2 Fun Features!  
Bob Hope Lucille Ball in **"THE FACTS OF LIFE"**  
PLUS  
David Niven Mitzi Gaynor in **"HAPPY ANNIVERSARY"**

PHONE 5-5570  
**STRAND**  
Ends TODAY!  
**"SEVEN BRIDES for SEVEN BROTHERS"**  
— CO-INT —  
Elizabeth Taylor in **"FATHER OF THE BRIDE"**  
One Day Only! WED.  
Gala GRAND OPERA Verdi's **"AIDA"**  
Starring SOPHIA LOREN and . . . on the same program PUCCHINI'S **"MADAME BUTTERFLY"** BOTH IN COLOR  
Continuous Shows from 12:30  
SAVE . . . SAVE . . . SAVE SPECIAL . . . Students' Rate  
Common at SUB

**BENALI**  
PHONE 4-4570  
TODAY! and WED.  
A Holiday Spree in Gay Parade! WALT DISNEY'S **"SON VOYAGE"** with Fred MacMurray Shows Continuous from 12:00



Just In Time!

Kernel society writer, Nancy Long, caught an in-  
terview with Abigail Van Buren before she re-  
turned Sunday night. Miss Van Buren is in Lexington to begin the United Community Fund Drive.

## "Dear Abby" Reveals Charming Personality To Interviewer

"Elesed be thy advice...Abigail." From this Old Testament verse, a famed advice columnist took part of her name. The eighth president of the United States, Martin Van Buren supplied the last part, and thus was created one of the most popular columns of our modern newspaper world.

Abigail Van Buren, better known as "Dear Abby" is in real life the wife of Morton Phillips, mother of two and friend to millions. Abby's name is famous throughout America and Europe. Her column is printed in 600 newspapers.

"I started my column six years ago when I asked to write advice for the San Francisco Chronicle. They dismantled me morally, spiritually, and intellectually, but they agreed to give me a try," the tiny five foot columnist laughed. "My column is a joy and a hobby. I never let it interfere with my family."

When the subject of her husband

and two children, Jeanne, 20, and Eddie, 18, arose, she bounced off the bed and reached for their pictures. "Mort is gorgeous—he's the best thing that has happened to me, we've been married 23 years," she quipped. "I can't believe it!"

The children are beautiful," she paused. "I don't mean just good looking—anybody can be born good looking—they have that inner beauty which really determines the beautiful," the proud mother finished.

Her big blue black eyes twinkled while she told about meeting her husband. "I was 18, a senior in high school, and had a blind date for a Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity

party at the University of Minnesota. Mort was supposed to be my date but he decided against it because he didn't trust those Hollywood photos. I went with his fraternity brother, met Mort and liked him right away. He ignored me all evening but the next weekend he drove to see me—over 300 miles away."

The 44 year old brunette smiled. "We went together three years—I went to Morningside College and took every course available that involved psychology, philosophy, and journalism."

Letters to Abby number 8,000 to 10,000 weekly and she answers every-

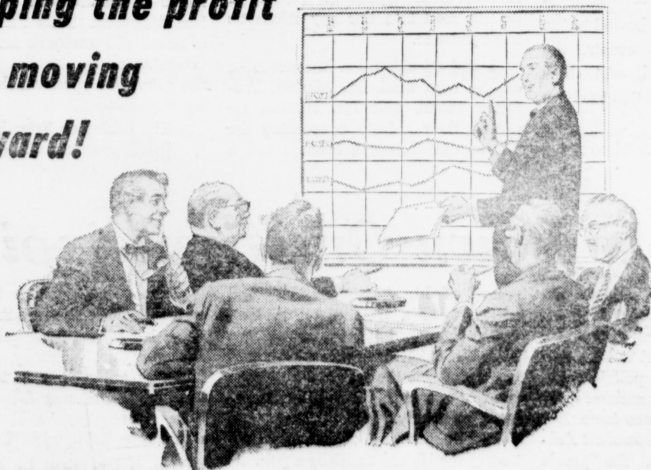
Continued on Page 8

### GUIRGEVICH SHOE REPAIR

387 S. LIME AND EUCLID

- ★ ZIPPER REPAIR
- ★ SHOE SUPPLIES
- ★ JACKET CUFFS, BANDS
- ★ KEYS MADE

**Keeping the profit  
line moving  
upward!**



### Kernel Advertising Pays

... Because the Kernel is the only way to reach 9,000 University students. Through the Kernel UK students find out where their wants and desires can be satisfied. Over \$30,000,000 is released locally (through U.K. influence) each year.

## The Kentucky Kernel

"At UK EVERYONE reads the Kernel"

## Social Activities

### MEETINGS

#### Christian Science

The Christian Science organization will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Y-Lounge Chapel of the Student Union Building.

#### Blue Marlins

Blue Marlins, water ballet organization, will hold its first practice session today in the Coliseum Pool. The next two sessions are Thursday, Oct. 4 and Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Attendance is required at one of these sessions to be eligible to try out for membership in the organization.

Members of the club will be at the pool to help interested girls

with synchronized swimming. A girl may attend all three practice sessions, but attendance is required for only one.

#### Christian Student Fellowship

The Christian Student Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the student center on Euclid Avenue two blocks east of Rose St. All members and those interested in CSF are urged to attend.

### Sorority Open-Rush

Sorority open rush will begin today and may continue through November 1, 1962. Any interested women may register in the office of the Dean of Women.



### WRITE? YOU'RE WRONG

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been published.

The survey reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where *graduating seniors actually are poorer writers of English than incoming freshmen!*

Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. No more than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the other six percent?

Well sir, of the other six percent, half—or three percent—take physics, and it is not hard to understand how these poor souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "E equals MC squared."

Of the remaining three percent, two-thirds—or two percent—major in whaling, and their English too grows feeble with disuse. Whalers, as we all know, do not speak at all except to shout, "Thar she blows!" maybe twice a year.

Of the one percent remaining, it cannot be fairly said that they are poor writers. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because this remaining one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mittens off.

(Incidentally, I received quite a surprise upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to Juneau to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Frankly I ex-



pected to find a surly and morose populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry as a cricket. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things—like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and lint picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a hale and gregarious group, mittens notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mittens notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectrate filter, that truly soft soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box—and that, friends, will make anybody happy, mittens notwithstanding. In fact, Alaskans are the happiest people I have ever met in the whole United States—except, of course, for the Alaskan vendors of Marlboro Cigarettes, who have not been paid in many years—indeed, never—because how can anybody dig out coins to pay for cigarettes when he is wearing mittens?!

But I digress. What are we going to do about this deplorable condition where college students, having completed Freshman English, become steadily less proficient in the use of the language? The answer is simple. We will make them take Freshman English all through college. In fact, we won't let them take anything else! This solution, besides producing a nation of graceful writers, will also solve another harrowing problem: where to park on campus. If everybody takes nothing but Freshman English, we can tear down all the schools of law, medicine, engineering, and whaling, and turn them into parking lots. Can't we?

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, plead guilty to being among those Americans whose writing skill is not all it might be. However, we like to think that as tobaccoists we know a thing or two. Won't you try us and see if you agree?

# 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

JACK R. GUTHRIE, Editor JOHN PFIEFFER, Campus Editor  
RICHARD WILSON, Managing Editor BEN FITZPATRICK, Sports Editor  
DICK WALLACE, Advertising Manager

TUESDAY NEWS STAFF

NICK POPE, News Editor

DAVE HAWPE, Sports

JACKIE ELAM, Associate

## THE READERS' FORUM

### Firm Stand

To The Editor:

Regarding the letter from Robert Halfhill pertaining to his involvement in the recent handbill episode, I wish to congratulate him on his willingness to assume what he thinks is his full share of responsibility, with Professor Morin and Doctor Marlatt. At the same time, in a cautious way, I tend to admire all three in their solid stand behind their belief. In a vapid campus atmosphere, all too oriented to the worship, but not the wisdom of things Greek, a firm stand on a current matter of some depth is refreshing.

But as any student of logic well knows, the reasoning along any line is only as valid as the basic premise from which it begins.

Apart from the ethics of the extent to which we as Americans can and do trust the Soviet Union in negotiation, the fact remains that nothing in recent world history justifies the assignment of such sportsmanship and international ethics to the Communist character. For whatever assurance there is of peace through armament, common sense and daily awareness should convince anyone that unilateral disarmament will mean instant subjugation if not destruction. Thus by arming we have not won or lost; by disarming we will lose totally, swiftly, irrevocably, and grotesquely. And conscious pacifists will be obliterated just as swiftly as we "warlords" and "war mongers," assuming neither group's patriotism wanes in the face of capture or torture.

The only argument which citizens Marlatt, Morin, and Halfhill really have is, if they are to be hanged, let the rope be one of political or legal strands, not one of such nebulous terms as "scholastic incompetence." Unless this point is clarified, there is an element of witch-hunt to the proceedings. While I agree personally with Gov. Combs's classification of these actions as "stupid," I do not read into this any scholastic incompetence.

I had considered a hunger strike on my own until Dr. Marlatt, Professor Morin, and Mr. Halfhill recanted their naivete concerning the Communist threat; I could stand a

loss of a few pounds, and I feel I could probably hold out as long as Mr. Halfhill. But, since he feels we are doomed anyway, I'll probably go on eating.

CHARLES F. LEWIS

### Commends Action

To The Editor:

The Lexington Meeting of the Society of Friends (Quakers) wishes to commend the recent action of Miss Abby Marlatt, Mr. Edward A. Morin Jr., and Mrs. Robert Halfhill in calling the attention of our community to the need of finding and implementing

## The American Way

Five weeks from today we will be called upon to exercise the greatest power we possess as American citizens, the power to vote for the candidate whom we feel will best represent the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the Senate of the United States.

College students are often referred to as the future leaders of America. If we expect to live up to this title we must take an active part in choosing today's leaders, because many of their decisions will influence our future.

We, as Americans, have an obligation not only to ourselves, but to our state and nation to exercise our voting privilege. Students who are registered in Lexington and surrounding areas will have no problem in casting their vote Nov. 6. Those students who live in other Kentucky counties and cannot arrange to be home on election day, but still want to vote must do so by absentee ballot.

Over 75 percent of the University student body, not including the out-of-state students, are eligible to vote. And many students will be casting their first ballot.

The right to vote is a privilege we, as citizens of Kentucky, are able to exercise much sooner than most other states. Having the right to vote at the age of 18 should make us realize the confidence which Kentucky has in its youth. Only three other states allow voting before the age of 21.

According to Kentucky statute, full time students qualify to vote by absentee ballot. Application for absentee ballots must be received in the office of the individual's county court clerk by Oct. 17.

We should also realize that ours is the only government in the world in which all the chief constitutional officers of the Executive and Legislative Departments are elected by the votes of the people.

## Nuclear NATO

A major command decision has been made by President Kennedy: to give Europe its own nuclear deterrent. It came hard and it is a good decision—provided the matter is not allowed to rest there.

There will be three nuclear camps when this new move is complete. Two were uncomfortable enough. The third will be followed by a fourth when Communist China has built its own weapons—the first could be exploded any time after a year from now in the official Washington estimate—and that will produce extreme discomfort. Israel and Egypt might be next. By then the danger will be out of hand.

So the enlarging of independent nuclear powers, unavoidable for the

moment, ought to be followed by redoubled efforts to achieve safeguarded arms control. The sands are really running out.

It seems there is no middle ground between an American veto and European independence. The European allies are beginning to make nuclear weapons of their own and cannot in practice be held to the American veto indefinitely. Nor should they be. They have rights and power of their own.

So Mr. Kennedy has bowed to the inevitable. But future events, the future of arms control, will show whether this is a way station to chaos or order.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

### Kennedy Administration Praised

## The World Looks Down On Mississippi

By The Associated Press

The row over admission of Negro James H. Meredith in the all-white University of Mississippi yesterday aroused strong emotions abroad.

One newspaper said the "whole nature of the United States as a political society" was at stake; several said it was a test of the liberality of the Kennedy administration.

There was widespread praise for President Kennedy and almost universal denunciation of Gov. Ross B. Barnett and other Mississippi officials for attempting to bar Meredith.

One top British politician—Chairman Harold Wilson of the Labor Party—called the attempt to bar Meredith a "Blot on western civilization."

The Soviet news agency Tass described the University of Mississippi as a "stronghold of bigotry and racism" and charged the governor with instigating the troublemakers.

Newspapers in segregationist

South Africa splashed "dramatic developments" in Mississippi but refrained from commenting editorially.

The Ghana press and radio, often critical of United States policies, generally reported the story without special prominence to the race issue. But one newspaper, the *Independent Ashanti Pioneer*, denounced the "jungle selfishness" of some white Americans and added: "We are heartened, of course, that the Kennedy administration is doing everything practicable to remove this shameful show from the states."

Newspapers in several countries termed the Mississippi dispute a crisis confronting the United States and the Democratic Administration in Washington—much graver than the "Little Rock affair five years ago."

Two influential British newspapers applauded the strong line taken by Kennedy on behalf of Meredith.

The *Times* said the President's action "will do a great deal to lift the

record of his Administration," and added: "For a Democrat President, whose election depended on his own liberal reputation in the North and the standing in the South of his Texan running mate," this is a difficult situation politically.

The *Guardian* said, "The whole nature of the United States as a political society" was at stake.

The *Guardian* called Barnett's original defiance "the most direct—perhaps the most dangerous—clash between the Federal Government and any Southern state since the Supreme Court ruled against segregation eight years ago."

Norway's second largest newspaper, the *Liberal Dagbladet*, praised Kennedy and said his action "serves to convince the rest of the world that the President has the will and the ability to fight against racial fanaticism."

The Mississippi case drew top play in Paris newspapers.

*France-Soir*, a political moderate, carried a headline reading: "Blood runs in Mississippi." The rightist *L'Aurore* said "Kennedy succeeds in imposing federal law in Mississippi." The pro-Communist *Liberation* said "The crowds cry 'we'll take death rather than living with Negroes.'"

The *Independent Le Monde* said there has been a lot of talk about violence in connection with school integration in the United States "But mostly silence about many schools where the law has been respected without the least trouble."

Calling Mississippi "The blackest" of American Southern States, *Le Monde* said "The inevitable capitulation of this bastion of racism will have profound repercussions in the neighboring states."

Malaya's *Straits Times* said "President Kennedy and Washington must win this battle for integration."



# The World Of A Coach

BY DAVID HAWPE

Kernel Daily Sports Editor  
Coach: a word, an occupation... a man.

What is it to be a coach? It is charts, graphs, and reports, read in the dimness of early morning; conferences, meetings, and discussions

with one's colleagues; the inquiring faces of young men, repeating faces with many problems to be solved; a home and family; responsibility keenly felt, and opportunity never to be taken lightly. It would seem to require something of the superhuman to suc-

cessfully carry the title "coach", and Kentucky's Charlie Bradshaw has set out to prove it. He has not come ill equipped for the battle. He has been called, "The personification of qualities of inner toughness, outwardly serious demeanor, quiet determination, confidence, and integrity...."

Although beset by problems more staggering than those of most new head coaches, Bradshaw has stood among them, a singularly strong figure. Even those who cannot subscribe to his philosophy on athletics must admire his sincerity, his frankness, and his conviction.

While his demeanor is reserved, Coach Bradshaw has the rare ability to radiate a warm, winning personality, as well as a distinguished public image. Both on a personal and popular level he has

established himself as a man with twinklings of greatness. He needs only success on the gridiron to cement this image.

What made Charlie Bradshaw what he is? What are the drives that motivate him? Sitting at his desk he turned a picture of Leigh, his five year old daughter toward this writer and said, "This is what I live for."

The church also plays a vital role in his life. A devout Christian, a member of the Baptist church, he has taken his players to church with him.

Reared in Alabama (Montgomery), he has the background of a Dixieite. As a boy he played football at Sidney Lanier High School (Montgomery) and was then "called" to the UK. After attending one semester, he joined the Marines

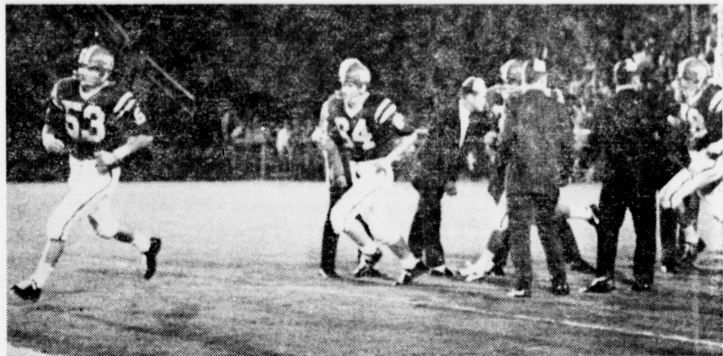
(1942), returning in 1946 to letter at Kentucky under his tutor, Paul Bryant. After holding coaching positions at Lanier, at Kentucky under Blanton Collier, and under Paul Bryant at Alabama, he was called to the Blue again in January of this year.

At 37 Charlie Bradshaw holds in his hands a multi-million dollar athletic complex, the hopes of Kentucky sport fans, and (he would probably consider this most important of all) the development of a group of young people... as athletes and as men.

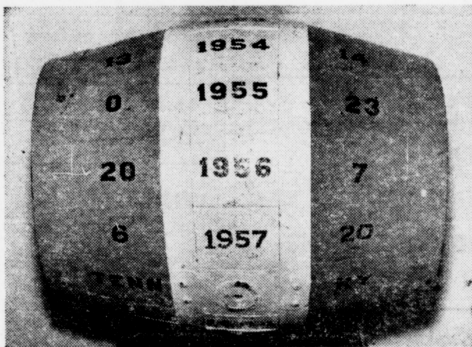
Critics may not agree with his outlook, but they must admire his courage. As he himself might say, "There is a job to be done, and I intend to do it." If he succeeds there is little doubt that greatness will attach itself to him.



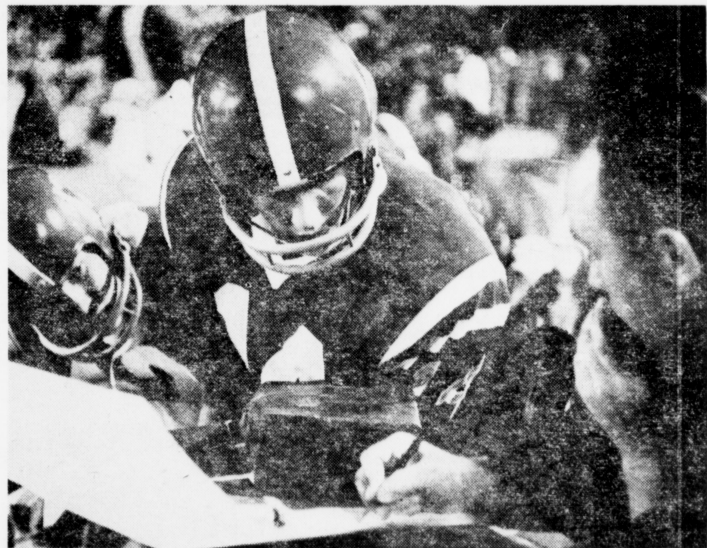
*'A Word, A Name ...'*



*The Glamor Of It All*



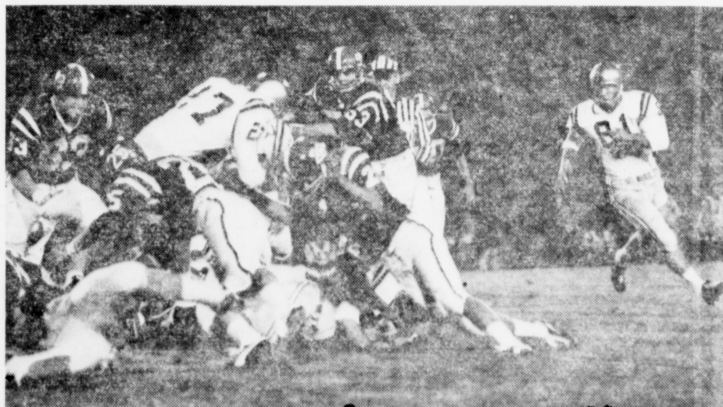
*Problems With Alumni*



*Strategy*



*Eagerly Watching*



*Rip 'Em Up, Tear 'Em Up*

# Rebs Dim 'Thin Blue' Hope, 14-0

## Kittens Romp Over Vandy

By WALLY PAGAN  
Kernel Sports Writer

Kentucky's hopes for football success in the SEC looked somewhat dismal as the Wildcats could not again handle the depth of Mississippi's chargers. But, hope sprung for the future with the impressive performance turned in by UK's freshmen.

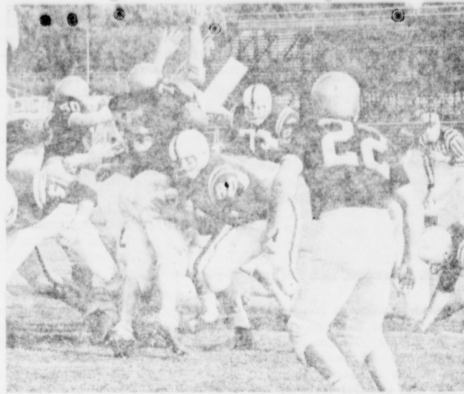
The thin blue line of Wildcats tried once more in vain to reach the victory column as highly ranked Ole Miss out-manned the Cats 14-0 in Jackson, Miss, Saturday night.

Kentucky failed to score for the second straight week, and threatened only once. It died on the Ole Miss 11. The sputtering ground game once again proved ineffective, the only Wildcat threat coming as a result of another Jerry Woolum to Tom Hutchinson pass, good for 33 yards.

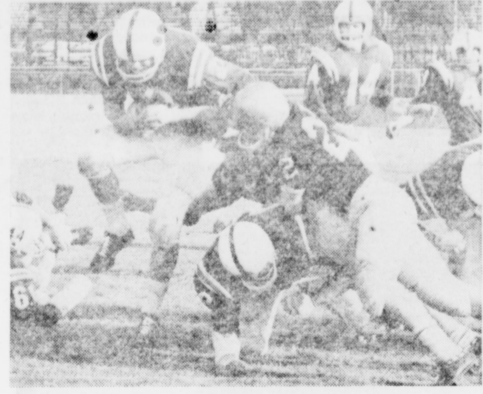
The Wildcats then spent the rest of the night trying to hold back the powerful Mississippi offense. Quarterback Glenn Griffing provided the punch for the Rebels as he directed them 42 yards in 8 plays for the score.

Two Griffing passes good for 10 and 11 yards and a 13-yard run set up the touchdown. Griffing finally went over on an option play from the two. The try for the extra point was good, and Ole Miss took a 7-0 halftime lead into the dressing room.

One again in the second half Kentucky had its back to the wall. The Rebels took the kickoff and marched 67 yards for the score. They started on their own 33 and



**'Football, Football, Where's The Football?'**  
The pigskin is nearly obscured as Rick Tucci attempts a point after touchdown.



**'Sweet Bird Of Youth'**  
Roger (21), the latest of the Birds, takes a handoff from Rick Norton (14) and carries for a short gain.

in 13 plays Andy Holloway bucked over from the six for the score.

Sullivan ended the night's scoring with the extra point sending Kentucky home with its first SEC defeat of the season 14-0.

Vanderbilt's Baby Commodores tasted the fruits of Coach Charlie Bradshaw's recruiting Friday as the Kittens staged a brilliant comeback in the second half, toppling Nashville's young pride 42-28.

Stoll Field was the scene as about 2,900 fans watched Rick Norton fulfill all preseason notices. Those who attended also saw unveiled a pair of top-notch ends who complement Norton's passing ability, Rick Kestner and John Andrighetti.

Norton's backfield mate, Cor-

bin's Roger Bird, gave promise of a hard-running attack with 13 carries for 53 yards. In addition, a pile-driving performance was turned in by Jim Blubaugh, who gained 35 yards on 9 runs.

Along with directing their potent running attack, Norton con-

ected with Kestner on four at-

### Frosh Statistics

	UK	Vandy
First Downs	14	13
Net Yards Rushing	98	125
Net Yards Passing	227	56
Passes Attempted	19	6
Passes Completed	10	4
Passes Intercepted by	1	1
Punts	6	6
Punting Average	35+	27+
Fumbles Lost	2	4
Yards Penalized	65	80

tempts for 155 yards and his Andrighetti for 65 yards in five tries.

It was Toby Wilt and Dave Waller doing most of the damage for Vandy. Wilt, a shifty half-back, took the opening kickoff and raced 98 yards for the score. The stunned Kittens could not bring themselves together before the Baby Commodores pushed across another score with Waller carrying it over from the one.

Norton then put his crew in gear by combining with Kestner for an 83 yard pass-run play which tightened the score at 14-6 as the half ended.

Kentucky received the second half kickoff, but a Norton pass was intercepted by Winefordner and carried back to the Kittens' 13. From there Waller passed to Humble to make the score 21-6.

The Kittens once again regained composure, though, and rode Nor-

ton's arm to touchdown passes caught by Kestner and Andrighetti. A three and a one yard smash by Bird, coupled with a two yard plunge by Blubaugh ended Kentucky's scoring. Vandy's only other score came on a 76 yard jaunt by Wilt as the game ended, Kentucky 42, Vanderbilt 28.

## The Worksheet

By Dave Hawpe



Seven former University football players will appear before the Athletic Board today in an attempt to regain their grants-in-aid.

A reporter asked one of the seven why he felt he should be given his scholarship. He answered, "Because it's mine." The boy said that the seven feel since the grants were awarded to them, they should be entitled to them. He mentioned that the Athletic Department is now carrying four boys who are not playing football, who did not sign releases.

(Technically, it is though the grant-in-aid is not given for athletic ability. Obviously this is its purpose, but the grant requires only the maintenance of satisfactory academic standing for a man to be eligible.)

The player continued, "Our main point is that when we signed the release we didn't know that we had a choice. The releases were a new thing to us."

This writer is inclined to believe that since the other former players who did not sign releases are now being carried on scholarship, these seven should be given theirs.

Most important of all, a victory for the seven would bring to a head the need for a change in the rules and procedures governing the scholarship system.

Asked Monday if he thought the situation at UK would promulgate a change in present rules, Coach Charlie Bradshaw replied, "I certainly do." Coach Bradshaw explained that present rules are organized to prevent a coach from arbitrarily dismissing players who do not develop into usable members of the squad.

It seems that the rule is designed, also in part, to protect the amateur status of college football players. It is designed to deemphasize the athletic aspect of the grant system, making the grant-in-aid less a payment for playing competitively, and more an honorary request.

It becomes more and more obvious that college athletes are not amateurs in the strict sense of the word. The rules should be changed to show this. They should show that college athletes are paid for football, basketball, baseball, etc. services.

The athletic systems of our colleges and universities are nearly independent from their institutions. They are self-sustaining financially, and this is the first and greatest step toward independence.

Control of athletics should be placed with the athletic departments, allowing the NCAA to continue watchdogging for recruiting, policy, and other infractions.

If college athletics were put on a semiprofessional basis, there would be no situations such as the one in which our University is now involved concerning the seven scholarships.

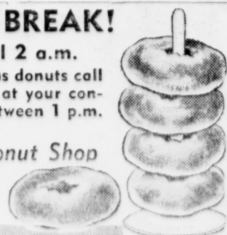
### TAKE A DONUT BREAK!



We're Open till 2 a.m.  
For fresh hot delicious donuts call 2-9557 and pick up at your convenience anytime between 1 p.m. and 2 a.m.

**Dixie Cream Donut Shop**

South Lime and Euclid  
Across from Holmes Hall



## TAYLOR TIRE CO.

Phone 2-7127

"24-Hour Emergency Road Service"

### Complete Automotive Service

400 E. VINE ST.

LEXINGTON, KY.

## Dunn Drugs



PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

★ Prompt  
★ Reliable

RAPID DELIVERY SERVICE

Fountain Service

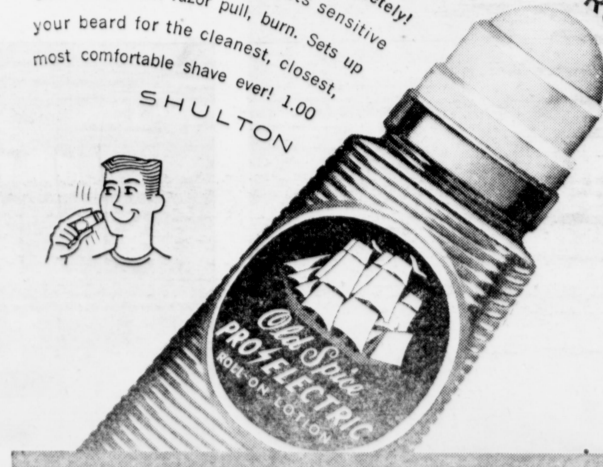
Open 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sandwiches and Short Orders

## WILL DUNN DRUG COMPANY

Lime and Maxwell  
4-4255

NEW! PRO-ELECTRIC ROLL-ON  
FIRST! BEFORE-SHAVE LOTION THAT ROLLS-ON

No dripping, no spilling! Covers completely!  
Old Spice Pro-Electric protects sensitive skin areas from razor pull, burn. Sets up your beard for the cleanest, closest, most comfortable shave ever! 1.00



# Los Angeles' Mighty Dodgers Stumbling, Tripped By Frisco In Senior Circuit Race

By MIKE SMITH  
Kernel Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers are despondent. They are despondent with good reason. Only a week ago this proud and mighty dynasty of the National League seemed formidable as it eased closer to the pennant.

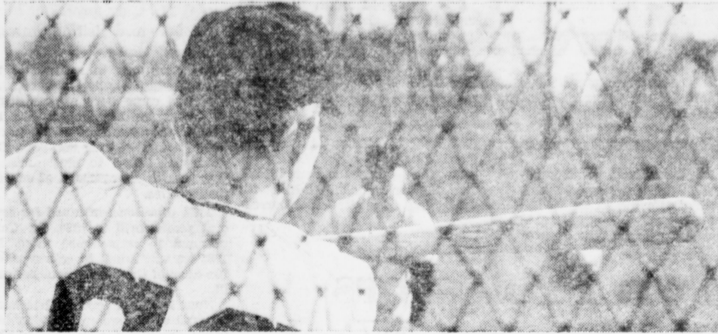
Today the Bums-turned-millionaires are running scared. The arch rival San Francisco Giants finally caught up and are now moving in for the kill. San Francisco holds the upper hand and looks like a good bet to tangle with the New York Yankees in the World Series.

Regardless of whether or not the Giants come through and oust their rivals, the Yankees will once again hold the aces in the series. New York's pitching staff may be weak, but it will be well rested because of the extended layoff. Whitey Ford, Ralph Terry, and Bill Stafford will form the starting nucleus for the Bombers with Bud Daley, Luis Arroyo, Jim Coates, Marshall Bridges, and Bob Turley slated for bullpen duty.

The rest of the squad is set with the exception of Mickey Mantle. Whether Mantle starts or not, the old Yankee power will be there. Roger Maris, Bill Skowron, Elston Howard, Tom Tresh, Hector Lopez, Tony Kubek, John Blanchard, Bobby Richardson, Ken Boyer, and Yogi Berra will see action.

Another Yankee strongpoint which is often overlooked is a defensive infield unit which usually plays near, flawless ball.

With San Francisco furnishing



Swing Batter!

The American baseball complex has shifted into high gear and is rolling toward a climactic finale

the opposition, the series could prove to be most interesting. Though the playoffs might upset the Giants' pitching rotation, San Francisco would have the privilege of playing the first two encounters in their friendly stadium. The "brisk" breeze of Candlestick Park could upset the Yankees.

Doubtlessly, the New York fans would welcome a return of their

former heroes, Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda, Harvey Kucan, Ed Bailey, Felipe and Matty Alou, Jim Davenport, and the rest of the squad furnish almost as much power as the Junior Circuit champions.

Giant pitching indicates slight superiority with the services of Jack Sanford, Juan Marichal, Mike McCormick, Billy Pierce,

Billy O'Dell, and Stu Miller.

Though it is unlikely that he will see much action, an appearance of former Yankee Don Larsen would give added interest to the series. It was Larsen who hurled the fall classic's only perfect game in retiring 27 straight Dodgers in the fifth game of the 1956 World Series.

Though the Dodgers are in crit-

ical condition, they're not dead yet. It is possible that Walter Alston's gang might retaliate with an explosion against the Giants. Such an event would send a group of angry young men tearing into the Yankees.

On the other hand, New York would be meeting a weary Los Angeles team. The long schedule was showing on the Dodger pitching staff down the September stretch. The mid-season injury to Sandy Koufax put an extra hardship on the remaining starters, though Johnny Podres and Don Drysdale seem ready.

Offensively the Dodgers would have to offset the Yankees' bats with steady hitting and daring speed. Maury Wills, new major league base stealing king, Tommy and Willy Davis, John Roseboro, and Junior Gilliam furnish the speed.

As the situation now looks, a Giant-Yankee Series would probably go six or seven games with the Yankees slight favorites. However, it should be mentioned that such a finale would give San Francisco the honor of finishing at home.



## Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U.S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's

success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

Their engineering, administrative and operations skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits down out of the clouds to your living room.

These Bell System people, through their talented, dedicated efforts, make your phone service still better, more economical, and more useful.

The reflections of Telstar are many.



**Bell Telephone Companies**



Confucius say, one day in fun,  
To a friend and Number One Son,  
"With my Swingline I'll fuse  
Your most honorable queues  
Because two heads are better than one!"

**SWINGLINE**  
STAPLER



**98¢**

Swingline 4000 Stapler  
Larger size 4100 Desk  
Stapler only \$1.49



- No bigger than a pack of gum
- Unconditionally guaranteed!
- Refills available anywhere!
- Get it at any stationery, variety, or book store!
- Send in your own Swingline Fable
- Prize for those used!

Swingline INC. LONG ISLAND CITY 2, N.Y.

# Meredith Enrolled At Ole Miss Visiting Professor Visits 13 Years

**Continued from Page 1**  
men began reporting to armories.

At Jackson, the state capital, a cheering crowd of 1,000 persons at a citizens rally heard a call for volunteers to ring the governor's mansion and shield Gov. Ross Barnett from possible arrest. By midafternoon, several hundred men, women, and children encircled the mansion.

4:30 p.m.—About 300 deputy federal marshals left Memphis by plane for Oxford. Highway patrolmen took up stations at Old Miss' five campus gates, refusing passage to all but students.

5:30 p.m.—The marshals landed at the Oxford airport, boarded Army personnel carriers and rode away.

Instead of going to the tent city, as expected, they turned off and wheeled onto the campus—apparently with no effort to resist on the part of the highway patrolmen.

Minutes later, 288 marshals stood shoulder to shoulder around the administration building, where the registrar's office is located. Students came running when they heard about it—the start of the crowd that was to erupt into rioting.

7 p.m.—Meredith arrived by plane. Escorted by 50 marshals, he drove to the campus and moved into a student apartment in a dormitory.

7:30 p.m.—Gov. Barnett issued a statement saying, in effect, he had given up physical resistance.

University officials announced Meredith had been assigned an apartment, but had not been registered because it was Sunday.

7:50 p.m.—The crowd of students, jeering at the marshals around the administration building, grew. Tension increased, then burst into violence.

8 p.m.—President Kennedy addressed the nation, pleading for law and order. He told the Ole Miss students: "Your honor and

the honor of the university are at stake."

Rioting rolled on at a stepped-up pace. Two men were killed.

Midnight—National Guard unit was ordered into action, and then two more.

2:15 a.m.—Military Police, specialists in riot control, marched on the campus.

A short time later, the commander of the federal troops, Brig. Gen. Charles Dillingslea, ordered the military police to take whatever steps necessary to restore order.

Bayonets fixed, the troops swept across the campus, sending the students fleeing in front of them.

6:15 a.m.—Dillingslea said, "I now declare this area secure."

8:15 a.m.—Meredith, under armed escort, entered the administration building where he registered as the first known Negro student at the University of Mississippi.

9:10 a.m.—Meredith emerged smiling from the building.

Minutes later rioting again erupted and federal troops occupied the courthouse square. Troops used tear gas to disperse angry and rowdy groups of youths. National Guardsmen—all Mississippians now under federal control—fired over the heads of a surging mob.

12 Noon—Troops arrested Maj. Gen. Walker and charged him with conspiring to incite an insurrection.

## Two Professors Display Art Works

Art works by two University faculty members were presented from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the University Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

They were executed by Mrs. Rachel Roth of the Department of Art and her husband, Dr. Jack Roth, Department of Mathematics

and Astronomy. More than 60 oil paintings and drawings, done during their first year in Lexington were shown.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Roth hold a degree of master of fine arts from Iowa State University. Dr. Roth received his doctor's degree in mathematics in June from Duke University.

The general public, students, and faculty members were invited to attend; and are invited to view exhibitions throughout the school year. Gallery hours are 12 noon to 4 p.m. on weekdays; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays; 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays; and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## Veterans, War Orphans

All veterans and war orphans who are receiving benefits for the fall semester, please report to the Veterans Administration in the Administration Building, Room 204.

## 'Dear Abby' Speaks

**Continued from Page 3**  
ry letter herself, keeping eight secretaries busy. "It's easy to tell the crank letters from the real after reading so many you can almost tell by the texture of the stationery. But there are people who have definite, urgent problems and I get an answer to them immediately. Some can't wait and occasionally I have to call them."

She pulled out a sheaf of letters from a big black briefcase, "I have to answer these tomorrow morning. I'm supposed to have an electric typewriter by then, but if not I'll write them all."

"The letters are about the same amount from men and women. She usually prints more of the women's because they are more interesting. "Most of the letters come from the married people with problems of a domestic kind. Of them the teenagers and the college students," she added.

When answering letters, I often ask Mort's point of view, in fact he edits every column. He has excellent taste, intelligence and a good ear. The children and their friends edited my new book "Dear Teenagers" and discussed each problem realistically coming up with good decisions. But my twin sister and I are the only professionals in the family."

Miss Van Buren's identical twin is Ann Landers, also an advice columnist. Recently a magazine reported that the sisters were bitter enemies but she denied this vigorously. "Ann and I are the closest friends, why we even had a double wedding, and I read her column all the time," she said.

Miss Van Buren is in Lexington to start the United Community Fund Drive. She has always been interested and active in charities and volunteer work. Before her professional life began, she trained Gray Ladies, was national chairman of the March of Dimes, National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, and many more.

"It's deadly to give private advice," she said, "I never do."

## Visiting Professor Visits 13 Years

The University apparently is a wonderful place for a visit. Dr. W. L. Carr, professor of ancient languages and literatures, came here as a visiting professor in 1949 and has been teaching here ever since.

Dr. Carr was in retirement at Colby College at the time and was asked to come here as a visiting professor by Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, then head of the department. After teaching one year, Dr. Carr was asked to stay another year due to an overload of scheduled classes.

This situation continued for several years, until in 1960, Dr. Carr planned to retire once more. In 1961 he was asked to return when the head of the department became ill.

Now, Dr. Carr says he has been relieved of classroom teaching because there is a new head of the department. He says the only difference a professor notices in retirement is a freedom from class bells. Dr. Carr plans to continue his classes in home study.

**Dr. Carr has been quite active**

in classical language organizations and publications. He has been joint author of three textbooks and a book of Latin poetry. He is associate editor of "The Classical Outlook," a national publication for classical language teachers. He is a frequent contributor to other publications and is associate director of a national organization for teachers of classics.

Dr. Carr plans to continue his "extra-curricular activities" and although both he and his wife are from out of state, they plan to make Lexington their permanent home.

Dr. Carr has taught at Oberlin College, the University of Michigan, Columbia University, and Colby College, but he and his wife both agree their visit here has been most pleasant.

SOUTH BROADWAY

A Complete Automotive Shop  
Right Around Corner From Campus

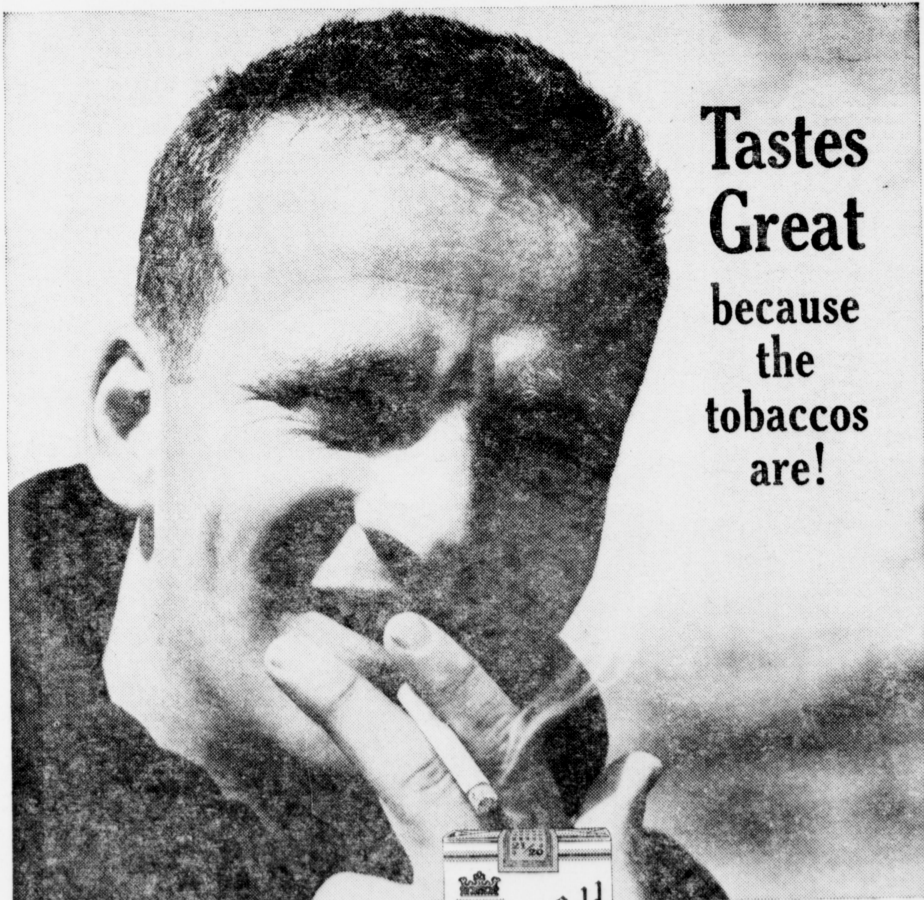
VIRGINIA AVE. 321



"Walking Distance of Campus"

PHONE 4-2555 321 VIRGINIA AVE.

SOUTH LIMESTONE



Tastes Great because the tobaccos are!

**21 GREAT TOBACCO MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!**  
Vintage tobaccos grown, aged, and blended mild... made to taste even milder through the longer length of Chesterfield King.  
**CHESTERFIELD KING**  
TOBACCO'S TOO MILD TO FILTER, PLEASURE TOO GOOD TO MISS



FOR A GENTLER, SMOOTHER TASTE  ORDINARY CIGARETTES

ENJOY THE LONGER LENGTH OF CHESTERFIELD KING  CHESTERFIELD KING

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.