



Li'l Abner And Friend

Al Capp, creator of "Li'l Abner," will speak in a SUB Topics Program at 4 p.m. today in the SUB Music Room. Capp will address a Central Kentucky Concert-Lecture Series audience at 8:15 p.m. today in Memorial Coliseum.

Al Capp To Speak On Dogpatch Today

UK students will have an opportunity this afternoon to ask Al Capp if Dogpatch was really inspired by the southern Kentucky town of the same name.

Before his lecture at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum, Mr. Capp will participate in an informal question-and-answer session in the SUB Music Room at 4 p.m. The program will be sponsored by the SUB Topics Committee.

As the audience enters the Music Room, they will be given slips of paper on which to write questions they want Mr. Capp to answer. If

time permits, he will also accept questions from the floor, said Mrs. B. B. Park, SUB program director.

Coffee will be served after the program and Mr. Capp will mingle with the audience and talk to UK students and faculty members.

"Informality will be the keynote of the entire program," Mrs. Parks said.

Capp's following is estimated at 50 million readers in some 850 newspapers both here and abroad. A motion picture has been made from the Broadway musical hit, "Li'l Abner."

UK Veteran Enrollment Now Stands At Only 675

The returning veteran, an integral part of campus life for more than 15 years, is quietly passing from the scene.

The deluge that swamped campuses shortly after World War II and the Korean War has subsided to a trickle.

Fewer than 20 new veterans enrolled at UK this semester under Public Law 550, the Korean G.I. Bill, according to figures released by the Veterans' Office.

Total veteran enrollment is down to approximately 675 from the nearly 2,000 who were enrolled just after the end of the Korean War.

The last date to enter service and be eligible for educational benefits was Jan. 31, 1955. Therefore, most eligible servicemen have been discharged, but they are given three years after separation in which to begin their education.

It is expected that the number of veterans will continue to dwindle and then disappear completely within the next few years.

A bill was proposed in Congress last year to provide educational benefits for peacetime servicemen

or "cold war" veterans, but it was never acted upon by the House.

The Veterans' Office has no figures available on UK students who would be eligible for educational benefits under such a bill.

SUB Activities

- SUB Topics, Music and Social Rooms, 4-5 p.m.
- Student Union Recreation Committee, Room 206, 4-5 p.m.
- ROTC (Company A) Meeting, Room 205, 4-5 p.m.
- Women's Administrative Council, Room 204, 4-5 p.m.
- Arnold Air Society initiation, Room 205, 6-7 p.m.
- College Chamber of Commerce, Room 128, 6:30-8 p.m.
- ROTC (Company B) meeting, Room 206, 7-9 p.m.
- Beta Alpha Psi, Room 204, 7:30 p.m.
- YWCA movie, "Everyman On Trial," Y-Lounge, 6:30 p.m.
- Dutch Lunch, Football Room, noon.
- Young Democrats Club, 7 p.m.

University Planning New Science Building

Every step possible is being taken to award the contract for construction of UK's new science building by July 1, Dr. Frank D. Peterson said yesterday.

The University vice president in charge of business administration said, "The construction of a science building will bring to a summation a long period of persevering for such facilities.

"The administration of the University in 1945 made an application to the Bureau of Community Facilities of the federal government for a loan of money without interest to plan and design this new building," Dr. Peterson said.

"In 1946 an architect was employed and completed plans were accepted by the Board of Trustees in 1947," he continued.

Since 1946 the University has bi-annually asked the state legislature for funds for this construction. The first plans, however, had to be changed because they were obsolete and the building was designed again in 1958.

The proposed four-story building, facing Rose Street, will replace the present tennis courts and extend to the garage at Maxwell Place, the president's home.

The structure will compare in square feet size to the Medical Center. Chemistry and physics laboratories and classrooms will be separate, with a combined library.

Social Swimming Ends At UK Pool

The UK swimming pool has been closed to social swimming this semester because of the lack of funds.

UK social swimming is supported mainly by fees collected from students enrolled in swimming classes.

Only 96 students enrolled in swimming for the first half of this semester. There are normally 300 to 400 students enrolled for swimming classes each semester.

Because of the low enrollment in swimming classes, there aren't sufficient funds to operate the pool, according to Dr. Don Seaton, head of the Physical Education Department.

The building will be completely air conditioned except for storage space.

Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, head of the Chemistry Department, said the new facilities will enable twice as many students to study chemistry and a greater number of graduate students to do research work. Because of crowded conditions, the number of chemistry students is now restricted, he continued.

Present plans call for the remodeling of Pence and Kastle Halls. However, the administration will decide the extent of the renovations and the purposes for which they will be used.

The drive between Pence and Kastle Halls and the future science building will be widened to make it possible for two cars to pass one another, but parking space will not be increased.



DR. QUINCY WRIGHT

Third Blazer Lecture Is Set For Tomorrow

One of the foremost authorities on international law, Dr. Quincy Wright, will deliver the third Blazer Lecture at 11 a.m. Friday in the Guignol Theatre.

Dr. Wright is a professor in the Woodrow Wilson Department of Foreign Affairs at the University of Virginia, and served as professor of international law at the University of Chicago from 1931 to 1956.

He will discuss the position of the United States since World War II regarding power and public opinion, according to Dr. Thomas Clark, head of the UK Department of History and chairman of the Blazer Lectures. Dr. Wright's talk is formally entitled "American Foreign Policy and Collective Security."

The speaker will probably outline some foreign policies designed to reduce international tensions, and possibly give his solution to the end of the cold war, Dr. Clark said.

A widely known educator, Dr. Wright served as special assistant in international law for the United States Navy from 1918 to 1921; as consultant to the Foreign Econo-

mic Administration and the Department of State in 1934-44, and as a technical adviser to the American member of the international tribunal at Nuremberg, Germany.

He has been president of the American Political Science Association, International Society of International Law, and the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Wright in 1956-57 was a visiting research scholar under the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and was a Guggenheim Fellow for the Middle East in 1925.

UK Debaters At Tourney In Maryland

UK's debate team left yesterday afternoon for College Park, Md., where they will participate in the Capitol Hill Debate Tournament.

The tournament starts tonight and continues through Saturday. Thirty teams from 16 states have been invited to it. UK's team is the only one invited from Kentucky.

UK will be represented by Sharon Chenault and Gary Wright, affirmative; and Kathleen Cannon and Deno Curris, negative.

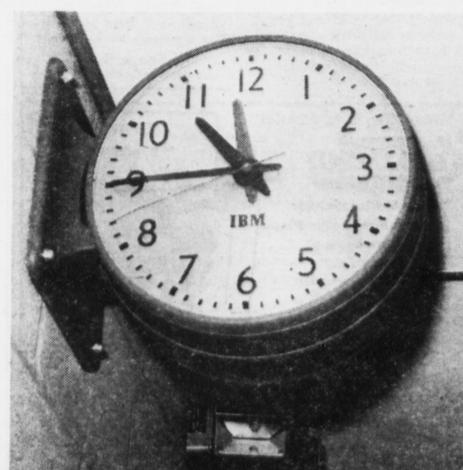
The question to be debated is "Resolved: That Congress Should be Given Power to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court."

The final debate of the tournament will be held in the Senate Caucus Room of the Capitol Building in Washington, D. C. It will be judged by members of Congress.

Besides debating in the tournament, Deno Curris will enter a persuasive speaking contest to be held in conjunction with it. Dr. Gifford Blyton, professor of speech, is accompanying the team to the tournament.

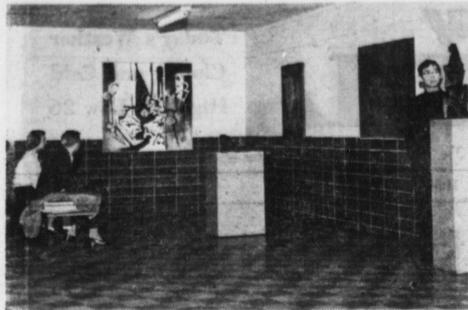
Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in the SUB. Loren Cox will give a talk entitled, "Ezra Pound: The Road to Felicity." Cox is a graduate student in the Department of Philosophy.



Time On Our Hands

Someone with foresight arranged to have clocks with two hour-hands, such as this one, installed throughout the Medical Sciences Building to prevent confusion under Kentucky's old time law. Now that the Court of Appeals has voided the law, M&O will probably have to remove all those useless little red hands.



Student Art Gallery

Ju-Hsi Chou, right, senior art major from Formosa, is in charge of the current student art exhibit in the Fine Arts Building. The students at the left are unidentified.

New Art Gallery Opens In Fine Arts Building

A section of the second floor in the Fine Arts Building is being used for a student-planned art gallery and exhibition.

A small exhibition is the first of a series of student-supervised displays planned especially for the space. Each exhibition will run for approximately two months.

The current works on display have been chosen by Ju-Hsi Chou, senior art major from Formosa.

Raymond Barnhart, associate professor of art and faculty consultant for the exhibition, said "Ju-Hsi Chou is one of the best art students at UK in recent years. He has just been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, proving his scholastic ability."

Individual taste, desire, and appeal go into the choice of each exhibition. Prof. Barnhart said all the works for the exhibitions are chosen from student and staff works.

The student in charge of an exhibition may choose any works for it. He uses his own judgement in making the choices and arranging them for exhibition.

The paintings in the present exhibition are "Still-Life" by Ronnie Wagner, "Reflections" by Della King, and "Pre-Historic" by Donna P'Pool.

Sculptures in the exhibition are by Betty Davis and Ju-Hsi Chou.

Prof. Barnhart said, "These exhibitions are intended to serve the University students who may care to come here and appreciate them."

The next exhibition, planned by Evelyn Elton, will start about March 1, and continue through April.

Pin-Ups Forbidden In Men's Dormitories

Playboy fans beware! An unwritten regulation enforced by the Men's Dormitory Council and the dean of men requires male students to refrain from having pin-ups of nude or nearly nude women on dormitory walls.

Robert Blakeman, director of men's housing, said the reason for this regulation is to prevent embarrassment during frequent visits of students' parents, and to prevent damage to the dorm walls.

Blakeman stated that if one of the dormitory counselors visited a student's room and found a "sexy"

Numbering Procedure Is Changed

Good news for all students who flunked chemistry 1a, or English 1a, or Math 17.

These courses will not be offered at the University after this semester. But before you get too excited, the same courses will appear disguised under new numbers.

According to a system approved by the University Faculty, the following course numbering system will be effective for the fall semester of 1960:

001-099, non-credit courses; 100-199, open to freshmen, satisfies lower division requirements only; 200-299, sophomore standing is a pre-requisite.

300-399, junior classification a pre-requisite; 400-499, a junior classification a pre-requisite, gives undergraduate credit and graduate credit for non-majors.

500-599, junior classification a pre-requisite, gives graduate and undergraduate credit; 600-799, open only to graduate students.

Golf Candidates

All golf candidates will meet with Dean Leslie L. Martin in his office at 4 p.m. Friday.

Pin-Ups Forbidden

In Men's Dormitories

picture hanging on the wall, he would not take action against the student but would simply ask the student to remove the picture.

Action, such as bringing the student before the Dormitory Council, would not be taken unless the student absolutely refused to remove the picture.

Donald Armstrong, director of Donovan Hall, said the regulation is not a new one but has "just been brought into focus this year by Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin."

No Tax Increase

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—Although most taxes go up and stay up, old newspapers here show there are exceptions. The dog tax in 1899 was \$1.50 plus two cents for the manufacture of a tag. Today it is \$1.

The Big Clue

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Oscar L. Bueno told police someone stole his hat. Police don't think they'll have trouble recognizing the hat. It was part of Bueno's police uniform.

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Scherago To Attend Meeting

Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Department of Bacteriology, will leave Saturday for Miami, Fla., to attend the annual Congress of the American College of Allergists, of which he is a fellow.

While he is in Miami, Dr. Scherago will meet with the editorial board of "Annals of Allergy," and will present a paper to the advisory Board of Standardization of Allergenic Extracts. He is chairman of the board.

Dr. Scherago has been engaged in research in bacterial allergy, and has had three papers published in national health journals during the past month.

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UK English Professor Returns From Chicago

Dr. William S. Ward, head of the English Department, has just returned from Chicago where he met with the executive committee of the National Teachers Council on English.

The executive committee is the governing power of the national organization. It meets once a year to discuss the coming year's plans.

The purposes of the council are

to improve the quality of instruction in English at all levels; to encourage research, experimentation, and investigation in the teaching of English; to facilitate professional cooperation of the members; and to integrate the efforts of all those who are concerned with the improvement of instruction in English.

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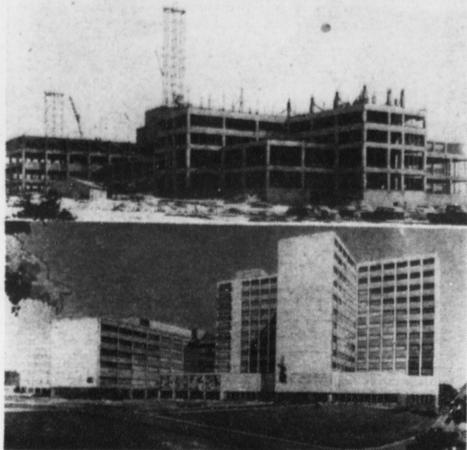
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UK WILL HAVE 400-BED HOSPITAL



Med Center

There will be a vast amount of difference between the way the University Hospital at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center now looks (top) and the way it will appear upon completion (bottom). The hospital is scheduled to be completed by fall, 1961.

Medical Sciences Building Gets Finishing Touches

Smart-looking wood furniture that fits in well with the modern look of the Medical Center Library is being installed in its Reading Room as workmen put the finishing touches on the interior of the Medical Sciences Building.

The furniture includes a book check-out desk, book shelves, and card files.

The Medical Library will be ready to give service to the public by March 15, according to Alfred N. Brandon, head of the library. He said the library's facilities may be used by faculty members, students, and all Kentuckians interested in the health sciences.

Brandon said that on Feb. 15 the library finished moving its 50,000 books and journals into its

stacks in the Medical Sciences Building from their former storage place in the King Library, the M&O Building, and Cooperstown.

In other parts of the Medical Sciences Building, workmen are busy waxing floors, cleaning up messes made during construction, and installing laboratory equipment.

Office areas on the first three floors are being used, but the rest of the six-story building is not occupied. Nevertheless, it is already being used for activities relative to the teaching of medicine. An experimental embryologist from the University of Illinois Department of Zoology spoke in the second floor lecture room Tuesday morning.

Guignol Players Present 'Peer Gynt' March 1

Have you ever let your imagination run wild? A Norwegian lad, Peer Gynt, frequently does.

Peer is the main character in the fantasy, "Peer Gynt," by Henrik Ibsen. His wonderful imagination takes Peer on adventures to places such as Morocco, Arabia, and to the make-believe land of the Trolls where he visits the Hall of the Mountain King.

The Norwegian folk-tale drama, which depicts Peer's life from 20 to 90, tells of his rising to fame and fortune and his subsequent downfall.

"Peer Gynt" is Ibsen's only romantic endeavor for the stage. Although written in five acts, it will be done in two acts by the Guignol Players. The 42 people in the cast will be directed by Wallace N. Briggs, director of Guignol Theatre and assistant professor of English.

"Peer" is the third major pro-

duction this year by the Guignol Players. The main characters are James Hurt as Peer, Rene Arena as Asa, Ann Bower as Solveig, Penny Mason as Ingrid, Joe Ray as the Troll King, and Don Gallows as the button moulder.

The play will be presented March 1-4. Tickets may be purchased at the Guignol Theatre box office.

Fitzgerald To Conduct Bands At Conference

Prof. R. Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the University of Kentucky music department, will be guest conductor for the third annual Southern Band Directors Conference today through Saturday at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

He will conduct the East Baton Rouge Select Band, the Third Southern Band Directors Band and the LSU Concert Band.

No Preclassification Set For Summer Term

Preclassification will not be in effect for summer school, Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, said today.

Since most students who attend summer school have not been in school during the spring semester, preclassification would be impossible, Dr. Elton said.

Most summer school students are school teachers coming back to take additional courses, Dr. Elton pointed out.

Regular students who plan to attend summer school should schedule their classes accordingly during preclassification for the fall semester, Dr. Elton said.

By ALLEN W. TRAVIS

A 400-bed hospital, scheduled to open in September, 1961, is under construction at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. It will be the basic clinical facility for the center's academic program.

Actually, the establishment of the College of Medicine, authorized by the UK Board of Trustees in 1954, will be realized this fall when 75 students begin their preparation to become doctors.

As the first year of medical school is devoted to classroom work, the hospital's opening a year later will not hamper instruction in hospital work.

The administrator for the University Hospital, a separate administrative division of the Medical Center, is Richard Wittrup.

Wittrup, 33, is a graduate of the University of Missouri. He received his M.A. degree in hospital administration from the University of Chicago in 1955.

The hospital will not compete with other hospitals in the state. It is part of the educational program of the Medical Center designed to provide opportunities for integrated instruction between patient, doctor-instructor, and student.

Along with the student instruction, however, the hospital is expected to have considerable effect

on UK, Lexington, and the Commonwealth of Kentucky as it will be Lexington's largest general hospital and one of the most modern and well equipped in the nation.

Wittrup, interviewed in his temporary office in the completed Medical Sciences Building, emphasized that the welfare of the patients in the hospital will always come first in it.

"We won't disregard patients for teaching purposes," he said. "As of now, many of our policies concerning admitting patients, prices, and service to UK personnel have not been fully worked out."

Some state-supported hospitals have experienced considerable difficulties in their relations with private hospitals. Cries of socialism and government unfairness were heard in Georgia and Arkansas when medical schools were built there.

"So far, no hospitals in Kentucky have advanced pressures to restrict our policies," Wittrup commented.

Patient care at the Medical Center will be under two separate programs. One, the University Hospital, will include a 400-bed section for acute cases; a 133-bed ambulatory section designed for infirm and rehabilitation patients, and an out-clinic.

The other patient care program will be run by the University Health Service. It will be located in the ambulatory wing of the center. The Health Service will have access to all facilities available at the hospital.

"The scope of the benefits to the student has yet to be decided upon," Wittrup said.

He added that policies will be informed during the coming year "on a basis which will be most

beneficial to the people of the state after the requirements of the Medical School are satisfied."

One of the main features of the hospital is the space devoted to teaching. Much of the academic program of the Medical College will be in the hospital, where large classrooms, conference rooms, and laboratories are being built.

In the future, a 200-bed addition to the hospital will be built with more space devoted to classrooms.

The University Hospital will be Lexington's largest general hospital and will hire 700 employees. Normally hospitals try to employ two people for every patient when the hospital is 80 percent full, said Wittrup.

The University Hospital has 120 beds more than the 280-bed Good Samaritan and St. Joseph Hospitals, and 240 beds more than the 160-bed Central Baptist Hospital.

Metallurgists To Hear Musician

Dr. Kenneth Wright, UK professor of music, will address the metallurgical division of the UK chapter of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, at 10 a.m. Friday.

Dr. Wright will discuss the physics and mathematics of sound as "Music for Engineers."

A violinist, composer, and arranger, Dr. Wright taught at U.C.L.A. and Arizona before coming to UK. He is a former member of the New Orleans Symphony, the Kansas City Philharmonic, and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestras.

The meeting will be open to interested engineering and music students.

Industry Looking For 'Arts' Grads

There is a growing demand for liberal arts graduates in industrial positions, Mrs. Katherine Kemper of the University Placement Service said yesterday.

"Although the primary demand continues to be for those with engineering and scientific degrees, more and more businesses are looking for liberally educated people for training programs, particularly in sales and marketing," she said.

Many civil service positions are opening for liberal arts majors, she said. The federal government is still the largest employer of graduates with non-scientific degrees.

Mrs. Kemper recommended that arts majors who are interested in business or industrial positions take some electives in commerce courses. Accounting and theoretical economics courses are particularly valuable to the prospective business executive, she said.

"And a little math and physics never hurt anyone," she added, "and would be valuable in nearly any position."

UK Alumni Banquet Is Set For March 14

The annual alumni association basketball banquet originally scheduled for March 7, has been changed to March 14 because of a conflict in schedule.

Tickets may be purchased from the alumni office in the UK Student Union Building. Reservations should be made early by calling 2-3200, Ext. 2152. The banquet will be held in the SUB ballroom.

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The American Failure

Today's public is daily inundated with news of upheaval in foreign countries, of reports of increasing crime in the U. S., and of security messages from the nation's leaders that everything is all right because we have an "indestructible force."

The continuous barrage of such news blabbed over our mass media has so affected the public that it has become extremely defensive over Communism, concerned over national complacency, and sensitive to criticism of its own country, even its own idiosyncrasies.

The security messages help very little. Americans realize that the threat of a national aggressor is ominous indeed and that one mistake with the magic H-button could touch off destruction. There is no real feeling of safety in today's world.

But the tragic result is the stifling of national humor. The tenseness of the world has stripped many Americans of their sense of humor and the ability to laugh at themselves.

Al Capp, creator of the satirical comic strip "Li'l Abner," has borne severe criticism himself both from the public and from censors of his syndicated feature. A commentator on politics, sex, and law enforcement, Capp has often been in a rage over censorship of his comic strip, although he has characterized many phases of American life quite accurately. His representations of America have struck too close to home to satisfy them.

For instance, censors sliced the first four letters of one of Capp's characters last year—a playboy named "Mr. Cesspool." They felt that the use of the word was in such bad taste for the "naive" public that it should not be used in his feature.

We welcome Al Capp to the University and we hope that his speeches help many here to regain their sense of humor and dispell their senseless sensitivity.

For, despite the H-bomb, international upheaval, crime, and scandal, we feel that a country must never lose its ability, to laugh at itself. If it does, it deserves to be destroyed.



"No, I said I wanted hot fudge."

From Other Papers

Three Cheers For A&T

A&T is a Negro college in Greensboro, N. C., just 53 miles up the road. Currently the students at said school are waging a sitdown strike to obtain eating privileges at the F. W. Woolworth Store in Greensboro. Their efforts have gained more than a little bit of attention in the state and region. They have even been joined by some white college students from some of the female colleges in the area.

We sympathize with their efforts to obtain the service to which they are entitled. That their money is as good as any customer's is assumed. That they are entitled to equal facilities with white customers is being questioned.

In waging a fight such as this, the A&T students are displaying courage. It is the same type of courage which was displayed by the good Negro citizens of Montgomery, Ala., in their boycott of the city owned bus line, a fight we were privileged to see on several occasions during 1955 and '56.

The A&T students have been criticized for poor common sense in making such a public display of their desires. One paper suggested that they have a private meeting with Greensboro city fathers and the manager of the F. W. Woolworth Store in an attempt to settle the differences. This is hogwash.

They have a good fight going for them, one they can win if they stick to their guns. If they are tricked into giving up their fight, meeting with the various officials, they will end up with what they have now—nothing.

They must stick to their guns, publicly.

Closing the gap between the races will take time, and peaceful perseverance such as the A&T students are showing is just part of the process.

We hope they win. We hope they win big and we hope they will soon.—*University of North Carolina Daily Tar Heel.*



The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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THURSDAY'S NEWS STAFF

BILL BLAKEMAN, News Editor

MIKE WENNINGER, Associate

The Readers' Forum

Looking Down

To The Editor:

After reading some ridiculous attacks against Bobbie Mason's article, "The Origin of the Greek Weekend," I wondered if my powers of comprehension were failing me, so I reread Miss Mason's work.

I still failed to find any sour grapes, ignorance, or subversive thinking in it. It was just as amusing and sometimes hilarious as it was the first time I read it.

Contrary to the one thing Paul Zimmerman gained from reading the article by Miss Mason, I felt she was on the topside looking down.

MIKE WENNINGER

A Definition

To The Editor:

"Name Withheld" maintains that "flimsy intellect" would be of little use to one who was placed "in the middle of a football field with 2,500 pounds of . . . 'dolts' charging toward

him." Sir, one with intellect would not be out there in the first place.

To quote *Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary*, a university is "an institution organized for teaching and study in the higher branches of learning." The "dolts" contribution to the furtherance of this purpose is not immediately apparent.

RICHARD WATSMAN

Civic Pride

To The Editor:

Lexington has again been blessed with civic-mindedness. You never can tell when it's going to spring up. It's pretty unpredictable.

The latest manifestation is a radio program called "G.F.W.L." This is not Greek. It means "Going Forward With Lexington." It has civic-minded sponsors.

Lexington is full of civic pride. It is a growing city, full of proud citizens, dedicated to worthy causes, community benefits, brotherhood.

I hate it.

JUST PLAIN ANTI

Grouches

Random Campus Comments

By TOMMY LOGSDON

(The column that proves that while it's the early bird that gets the worm, it's the early worm that gets got . . .)

Noticed a guy copying from me on one of the finals. Just thought of something funny to tell him. Too bad he's not around anymore. . . .

Overheard: "I read in the *Kernel*." "Wonderful, now you have journalistic sanction for your ignorant beliefs."

Our dogs have done a good job on the campus trees, but personally I don't think they'll be able to get the fire plugs to grow. . . .

A bore is a person who contributes more to the conversation than he belches than when he talks.

The guy who left his chewing gum on the chair in Keeneland Hall can have it back if can get it off without tearing my levis.

Please, don't anyone send me a letter. The black widow in my mailbox just had triplets.

Man's two most sickening exper-

iences are to get hit below the belt and to see a girl wearing Bermudas.

It's very convenient having six pool tables in the SUB Recreation Room. All the ping-pong players take naps on them while waiting to play on the one ping-pong table.

Students caught cheating on exams should be forced to make public confessions. Otherwise how can the rest of us ever master their methods.

A coffee dispenser is a device whereby people pay a nickel to watch a machine squirt hot coffee on the side of a paper cup.

It's not biting her nails in public that bothers me so much about my new girl. It's just embarrassing when she takes off her shoes to do it.

College teachers should realize that it's hard to see culture in the proper perspective while someone is cramming it down your throat.

It's not whether you win or lose that counts, it's how much you bet on your opponents.

UK To Graduate Third Pharmacy Class In June

By CAROLE MARTIN
Assistant Managing Editor

UK's College of Pharmacy is the only one in Kentucky and this year's graduating class will be its third.

In the fall of 1958 the college adopted the five-year pharmacy plan. This program includes two years of prepharmacy work (liberal arts and the basic sciences) and three years of professional training.

The UK pharmacy curriculum is divided into three phases—pharmacy, materia medica, and pharmaceutical chemistry. Physics, chemistry, and biology are basic contributions to pharmacy, but part of the program is devoted to cultural courses.

Officially, pharmacy is controlled within each state by a board or commission.

Most states require that a person have one year of apprenticeship, that is, work under the direct supervision of a registered pharmacist, before he may take the state board exam.

The Kentucky board exam, which

must be passed before a pharmacist may be licensed, is given every year in January and July.

Other states have requirements concerning practical experience. A few require none, while many have adopted the system where six months of the apprenticeship must be spent after graduation from pharmacy school.

Earl P. Sloan, dean of the Pharmacy School, said he leaned toward the latter program.

Although the college is fairly new, Dean Sloan said, each class has attracted quite a few out-of-state students.

A pharmacist is basically a specialist in the science of drugs. He may work under a variety of conditions—in retail pharmacies, in hospitals, in the laboratories of manufacturing plants, and in the government service.

Because of the variety of endeavors which may be pursued by the pharmacy graduate, UK has had applications from many students who have already received Bachelor of Science degrees.

Out of the first-year class of 24, approximately six students are in

that category. There is also a student enrolled in the school who has had three years of engineering background.

A few students who wish to enter medical schools prepare themselves by following the pharmacy program.

Dean Sloan remarked that he feels this background is excellent in helping to unite the two fields. Since the doctor and the pharmacist work hand in hand, understanding and communication between the two is essential.

Most pharmacy graduates who are successful on the state exam usually go back home and go into business with the local pharmacist who helped him get started or encouraged him to enter the profession.

Dean Sloan classified this as "an outgrowth of the old apprenticeship system." While this is commendable, not enough pharmacists go on to do graduate work or research.

The dean said that the faculty of the college hopes to begin a graduate program at UK eventually. The college can accommodate 180 students and the present enrollment is approximately 120.

The modern building which houses this professional school

faces Washington Avenue and, according to the dean, the architecture is quite functional. Both students and faculty are proud of the building and equipment in it.

Dean Sloan said they are adding to the Pharmacy Library all the time and already the material it contains has outgrown the room available.

Students put the library to good use and it is usually overcrowded, he said. Other students on campus have also found it a useful source of information, the dean added.

Another project for the near future, Dean Sloan remarked, is a drug garden where basic materials may be raised for use in the laboratories.

The faculty of the College of Pharmacy is active in research and, the dean said, as a result is sharper and better able to present material to the student.

Recent work has been done in solutions, compounds which are thought to protect against radiation, and mineral pharmacology research.

Prof. Charles A. Walton of the Department of Materia Medica was instrumental in helping to establish the state poison control.

Both the state Pharmacy Board

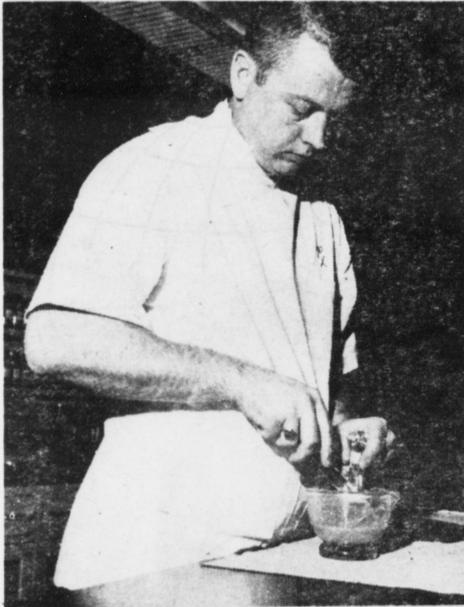
and pharmaceutical houses work with the college. In March, the state association will conduct its annual workshop for pharmacists throughout Kentucky and senior students will be the guests of the association.

Pharmaceutical houses provide literature for the school on latest advancements and many hire students for summer work.

Some of the larger companies have initiated programs where pharmacy school graduates may work and pursue graduate level education.

The world of pharmacy is not limited to men. Dean Sloan said it is an "improving field for women."

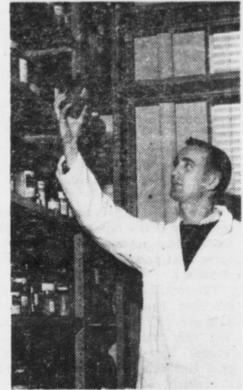
"We used to be fearful that women students would have difficulty finding employment, but this hasn't proved to be the case," he concluded.



Russell Richie, a senior, works on a preparation during a dispensing lab class. Students get practical experience in compounding prescriptions, compounding drugs and preparing them, and labeling prescriptions properly.



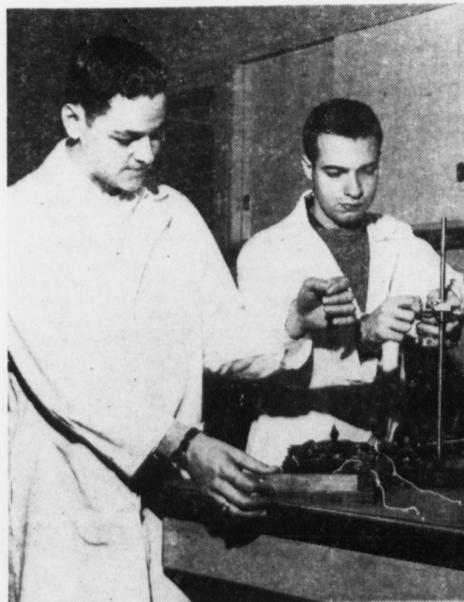
Pharmacy majors usually put in an eight-hour day of classwork, but Arnie Kemper, Jackie Worth Arnold, Jerry Sturgeon, and Sharon Ring find time for an informal discussion between classes.



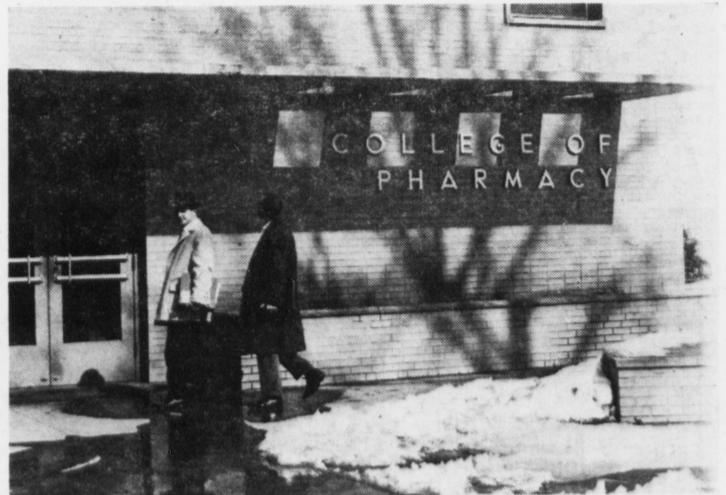
Working in the pharmacy stockroom gives sophomore Jim Miller, an opportunity to familiarize himself with various chemicals and lab equipment. Other students are employed as lab instructors and assistants.



Library facilities in the College of Pharmacy are being used by many students enrolled in other departments who have found the material there helpful in related fields.



Juniors Ivan Goldstein and Irvin Steinberg prepare to record the auricle and ventricular heartbeats of "Herkimer" the turtle during a physiology lab period.



The pharmacy building is the newest building on campus being used for classes. It contains ample classroom space and study area for 180 students.

Vandy, Kittens In Friday Frosh Feature

Swimming Team Closes Season With Cincinnati Tomorrow Night

By SCOTTIE HELT

Vanderbilt's undefeated Baby Commodores invade Memorial Coliseum for a feature freshman fray with Kentucky's Kittens tomorrow night.

Tipoff time is 8 p.m. A swimming meet between the UK swimming squad and Cincinnati's tankmen in the Coliseum Pool is scheduled for the same night.

Vandy comes to town sporting a sparkling 13-0 mark which includes a pair of wins over Tennessee's frosh and a verdict over the UK yearlings at Nashville earlier this season.

Coach Roy Skinner, who handled the Vandy varsity for ailing Bob Polk last year, has had good success at the expense of the Kentuckians. His varsity split a pair of encounters with Adolph Rupp's pupils last year and he has that one decision over the Kittens last month.

The Baby Commodores took a pair from the Kittens last year under former Vanderbilt standout Jimmy French.

Vandy lists a 10-man traveling squad to throw up against Coach Harry Lancaster's thinly-manned team that presently has only seven members.

Vanderbilt's starting lineup will see Don Ringstaff, a Kentuckian who starred at Livingston Central last year, and Bob Scott at forwards; Ron Griffiths at center; and Lou Klein and John Russell at guards.

The team's sixth man is expected to be Bobby Gish of Central City,

with Sam Hosbach from Waverly as No. 7 man.

All five starters are averaging in double figures, Russell's 16.6 average being tops. The 6-0 guard from Webster Groves, Mo., hit for 26 for high point honors in Vandy's earlier 85-77 win over Kentucky.

Following in rapid succession are Ringstaff (16.1), Griffiths (13.3), Scott (13.0), and Klein (11.7).

Gish and Hosbach are averaging 9.8 and 5.3 points respectively.

For the Kittens, who have not placed since upending a strong North Central Illinois team 10 days ago, versatile Bernie Butts shows the way with a 19.6 average. Butts could manage but 12 points in the first clash between the two clubs as guard Scotty Baesler led the UK attack with 17 markers.

Continued On Page 7



Where'd They Go?

This picture was taken of the UK freshman basketball team at start of practice last fall. From this 14-man squad, there remain but seven who will suit-up for tomorrow night's game with Vanderbilt's freshmen. They are, front row, Mark

Crain (30), Bill Pieratt (55), Bernie Butts (40), Dick Conley (34) and Scotty Baesler (50). Back row, remaining, are George Atkins (22) and Bob Rice (52).



TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

LONDON FOG — Is the brand name for a real sharp looking "Continental" raincoat, called "the maincoat." This coat is considerably shorter than the average style—has hacking pockets, 13½ inch buttoned side vents and lined with imitation "Indian Madras"—which is also carried by the pocket and collar lining. Comes in two colors—black and oyster. Can be used as a lightweight spring topper.

DON McALLISTER—(Alpha Gamma Rho Ag. student) cooled it the other P.M. at the "Louis Armstrong" blast by wearing a very plain, severely tailored Ivy cut suit of grey-olive, hard finished worsted. A new snap-tab collared shirt of white oxford cloth and a silk rep tie of black and golden-olive (a shade that is very popular now) and dark wing tipped cordovans. (Thank gosh—no boots!)

A NICE — Touch for your spring wardrobe, is a matched tie and belt set of various designs (very narrow)—adds a little zip!

A.T.O. — Fraternity invited me over last Monday night for dinner and a "round table" discussion. I enjoyed myself a lot, and I like their new house. Thanks a lot for the invitation—swell guys.

RIBBED — Cotton slax hold a good crease and shape, and are ideal for loafing 'round wear—the ones cut the "Continental" way are truly comfortable and casual—perfect with jackets or sweaters.

I THINK — The "Greek Week" committee did a fine job and are to be congratulated. There was a lot of work involved — and they came through with "flying colors"—and now I'm going to fly!

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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By SCOTTIE HELT



Bench antics of Kentucky's Adolph Rupp have always rated the Baron as one of the top entertainers in the basketball world. Many onlookers get as much kick out of watching the "side-show" that takes place at the northern end of the Coliseum floor as they do the main attraction on the hardwood proper.

Now they are placing another show business tagline on "the man in the brown suit." His new billing is "the world's greatest juggler." This is derived from the fact that in the 23 games played by the Cats thus far, no less than 15 different starting lineups have been used. That's some finagling!

Here's the way the UK starting lineup has looked in each of the 23 tilts:

1. Colorado St.	Lickert, Feldhaus, Jennings, Parsons, Cohen	Won
2. UCLA	Lickert, McDonald, Mills, Parsons, Coffman	Won
3. So. California	Lickert, McDonald, Mills, Cohen, Coffman	Won
4. St. Louis	Lickert, Mills, Jennings, Cohen, Coffman	Lost
5. Kansas	Lickert, Mills, Jennings, Cohen, Parsons	Won
N. Carolina	Lickert, Mills, Jennings, Cohen, Coffman	Won
6. West Virginia	Lickert, Mills, Jennings, Parsons, Coffman	Lost
Temple	Lickert, Mills, Jennings, Parsons, Coffman	Won
7. Ohio State	Burchett, Mills, Jennings, Lickert, Coffman	Won
Georgia Tech	Burchett, Mills, Jennings, Lickert, Coffman	Lost
Vanderbilt	Burchett, Mills, Jennings, Lickert, Coffman	Won
8. LSU	Burchett, Mills, Jennings, Lickert, Parsons	Won
9. Tulane	Burchett, Lickert, Mills, Cohen, Coffman	Won
10. Tennessee	Burchett, Mills, Jennings, Cohen, Coffman	Won
11. Georgia Tech	Burchett, Feldhaus, Mills, Coffman, Cohen	Lost
12. Georgia Florida	Burchett, McDonald, Mills, Cohen, Parsons	Won
13. Mississippi	Mills, McDonald, Jennings, Cohen, Parsons	Won
Mississippi St.	Mills, McDonald, Jennings, Cohen, Parsons	Won
Notre Dame	Mills, McDonald, Jennings, Cohen, Parsons	Won
Vanderbilt	Mills, Lickert, Jennings, Cohen, Parsons	Won
14. Auburn	Lickert, McDonald, Mills, Cohen, Parsons	Lost
15. Alabama	Lickert, Burchett, Mills, Cohen, Pursiful	Won

It appears a cinch now that the Wildcats will not capture their 20th SEC title. This makes two straight years they have tried for that coveted figure and failed. The loss to Auburn virtually eliminated the Cats from the chase.

However, what was gratifying to this corner and apparently to other areas of the country was the way the club took the loss. Despite many protests from TV onlookers concerning a possible foul by the Tigers on Allen Feldhaus' game-ending shot and excessive foul-calling against the Cats, the UK coaches charged none of this. This fact was noted by many members of the working press.

Said one Alabama columnist, "Adolph Rupp, the losing coach, must have gained the admiration of all TV viewers in his post-game remark. He accepted the defeat calmly and graciously, specifically saying he and his team had not been treated rudely by the crowd."

"Anybody who knows Rupp knows he just wasn't being nice—after some bad publicity earlier this year, and in other years. He sincerely felt it, and Auburn University and Auburn students ought to feel mighty good over Rupp's remarks."

They must have, too, for a UK cheerleader who was at the game remarked, "They couldn't have treated us nicer."

Speaking of Southern newspapers, it's interesting to note how the rise of the former also-rans in the Southeastern Conference has changed sports page makeups.

Basketball games now feature big banner headlines; three and four column pictures are used; statistics, cartoons, and graphs are employed, and columns offer much comment on the roundball sport.

Only a few years ago, a reader would have to make an all-out search before he could even find a report that an SEC game was to be played in one of these Southern towns.

In another newspaper, the Xavier News, St. Xavier High School student publication, present and former UK football stars have been honored.

Named as "All-Around St. X Athlete of the Decade" by the paper was star Wildcat end Dickie Mueller. Dickie is a junior and has another year to play here.

Bob Talamini, who graduates this June, was named as a starting guard on the school's "Team of the Decade." Dick Blocker, a past UK center, was named to an end slot, and Pat Gorman, who played freshman ball here, was accorded a first-team guard position.

Strange but true, there are no Tennessee boys on Vanderbilt's freshman basketball squad. Kentucky has more representatives on the team than any other state with three.

The Green Sheet, a weekly basketball publication, may soon gain the reputation of jinxing teams as Time magazine has gotten for putting the "whammy" on individual athletic stars who appear on its cover.

A story on Bradley's fine team this week's issue. The story told occupied the entire front page of all about the team's efforts to beat Cincinnati out of the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

The article, written prior to Bradley's game with Houston, was outdated by the time it reached subscribers Tuesday. You see, Houston handed Bradley a five-point upset loss on Monday.

Add another campus athletic unit to the list of those engaged in spring training. Dean Leslie L. Martin plans to open "indoor" golf practice sometime next week. A practice driving range is to be installed in one of the old football locker rooms.

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Hilltoppers Top Contender For Fourth NCAA Spot Here

Western's 85-81 win over Tennessee Tech at Cookeville, Tenn., Tuesday night ranks Coach Ed Diddle's tall, talented club as top contender for the Ohio Valley Conference slot for the regional section of the NCAA tournament to be held here March 8.

The win over Jim Hagan and crew put the Hilltoppers a full game ahead of the Golden Eagles in the OVC title chase. Western has two conference games remaining, both at home, against Middle Tennessee on Saturday and against East Tennessee March 2.

Tech plays at Murray Saturday and a postponed contest with Morehead will be rescheduled if the game should have a bearing on the conference outcome.

Eastern Kentucky, second in the loog; now with an 8-3 record, still has a chance at the crown and will play one more league tilt. The Maroons host East Tennessee tonight in their season finale.

Western's OVC mark is 8-2, Tech's 7-3.

Already named for the preliminary round here are at-large selections Notre Dame and Miami University of Florida, and Mid-American champion Ohio University.

Despite an anemic 15-8 record which includes an upset loss to little Evansville College Tuesday, Notre Dame rates as favorite to win here. That is, if past performances are of any indication.

The Irish have appeared in the tourney on four previous occasions (1953-54-57-58) and have never lost an opening round contest.

The best the South Bend lads

were able to achieve was a fourth-place national showing in the '54 meet. Highlight of that year's action was their upending of high-ranking Indiana, 65-64.

In contrast to Notre Dame's NCAA tourney success is the frustrating efforts of the OVC entry.

Favorite Western appeared in the classic only once before, that being in 1940 when Duquesne handed the boys from Bowling Green a 30-29 clipping.

Tennessee Tech made its only appearance in '58, suffering a 94-64 shellacking at the hands of Notre Dame.

Prep Swimming Champion To Be Crowned Saturday

Memorial Coliseum Pool will serve as the site for the state high school Class A swimming championships to be held Saturday morning.

Seven teams, including defending champion Atherton of Louisville, have entered for the competition

which will get under way at 9 a.m. with preliminary races. Finals will be competed in afternoon bouts.

In addition to Atherton, teams which have already entered are Lafayette, which placed third in last year's meet, Henry Clay, Lexington Catholic, Louisville Eastern, and Louisville Waggener, last year's runnerup.

Lafayette will be represented by a 30-man team, while Catholic and Henry Clay will have but one representative.

Gene Petit, a sophomore, will carry Catholic's hopes, while Charles Walker, an eighth grader at Morton Junior High, will represent Henry Clay.

Atherton, which scored an even 100 points in copping the title last year, is favored to retain the state crown.

Vandy, Kittens Vie Friday

Continued From Page 6
Baesler has a 10.5 average, ranking third on the team behind Butts and lanky forward Bob Rice, the runnerup with 14.8.

Center George Atkins is the Kittens' fourth man in double figures with a 10.4 average.

Kentucky's fifth starter, forward Dick Conley, has a 9.4 scoring mean.

Lancaster will have only two substitutes to relieve his overworked starting combo, Bill Pieratt and Mark Crain. Pieratt has been hitting at a 4.5 clip, Crain at 1.1.

In the night's swim clash, acting Coach Buck Clay is hoping that his Catfish can give the school its first winning swim season in five years with a win over the visiting Bearcats.

The club was 5-6 for the season going into a meet with Eastern's Maroons at Richmond last night and was favored to win. UK downed the Richmond crew, 48-47, early in the season when there were only six men on the team. The roster now lists 11.

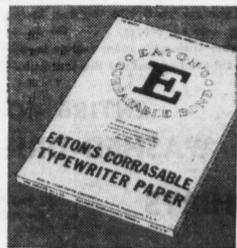
Clay asserts, "Cincinnati is loaded this year, and it will take a superior effort by our boys to capture this one."



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UK Student Describes Atlas Missile Launching

By WHIT HOWARD
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Whit Howard, UK sophomore journalism major, recently spent two years with the Air Force in the public information office. During this time he was present at many missile launchings.)

President Eisenhower stated in his address to the nation last Sunday evening that "our Atlas missile, already amazingly accurate, became operational last year. Let's go back five months to the day this historic event took place. Vandenberg Air Force Base,

Calif., Sept. 9, 1959—It is a warm, sunny morning. The Atlas missile, standing proudly on its massive launching pad of concrete and steel, with the ocean forming a blue-green backdrop, is being readied for its first flight over the Pacific.

If this flight is successful, the Atlas, America's first intercontinental ballistic missile, will be integrated into the Strategic Air Command's powerful defense system.

Before going further, let's learn something about the Atlas. Known to all missile men as the "bird," the Atlas stands 82½ feet tall with a body diameter of about 10 feet. Its launching weight is more than 250,000 pounds.

The "bird" has a power plant consisting of two large booster engines and one large sustainer engine, plus a pair of small "vernier" rockets.

All five rockets are ignited prior to launching and within a few minutes of flight, during which time the missile is lifted well into its trajectory, the booster engines are jettisoned.

The missile is then accelerated by the sustainer engine until a velocity of over 15,000 m.p.h. has been reached, at which time the sustainer engine is shut off. The small "vernier" rockets are then used to guide the "bird."

Twin-gauge stainless steel makes up the tank structure of the "bird" which houses over 40,000 parts, not including the nose cone, guidance, and engine parts.

Let's quit talking so many facts and go watch the countdown on today's launching. It is now target (T) minus 15 minutes. The huge steel service tower (130 feet high) is being rolled back from the missile.

In a few minutes the "bird" will receive its fuel of LOX (liquid oxygen) and RP-1, a kerosene-like hydrocarbon fuel. (LOX is 297 degrees below 0).

At T minus 12, the Atlas is being fueled. A thin, wispy mist begins

forming around the manmade giant, as the fuel comes in contact with the warmer steel tank structure.

At the site set up for the press and VIP's to view the launching, the talk and the noise has stopped. All eyes are turned toward the missile.

The men in the blockhouse who will launch the "bird" are painstakingly moving through the countdown. A button pushed too soon, a button pushed too late will be disastrous to the Atlas. Their eyes never leave the instruments in front of them.

T minus three has just been announced over the loudspeaker. Photographers from all over the United States check and recheck their equipment.

News men make last minute calls to their papers—"Hold page one." Generals and airmen stand to get a better view of the massive "bird."

It is T minus 30 seconds. The LOX mist has completely engulfed the Atlas. It swirls and clings to the "bird," giving it a ghostly look. All is quiet.

T minus 5-4-3-2-1. A brilliant orange flame appears in the "bird's" tail. "Fire in the tail" is shouted through the speaker. Black thick smoke has momentarily cut off our view of the missile.

Although we are standing about 7,000 feet from the launching pad, we can almost feel the tremendous heat being generated.

At T plus three seconds, the Atlas starts clawing her way through the thick clouds of smoke and her gleaming nose cone bursts into view. The Atlas climbs slowly, ever so slowly. Will this 250,000 pound giant go straight up? All is quiet.

It is T plus four seconds. A tre-

mendous ear-splitting roar comes across the sand. The roar reaches an almost unbearable pitch. All of the 350,000 pound thrust goes into effect as the Atlas gains speed.

Eighteen seconds after firing, the Atlas has just about attained its full speed of 15,000 m.p.h. as it begins its arc over the Pacific. Its sides flash in the sunlight as if it is sending a message.

A captain mutters, "Keep going baby, keep going." Cameras turn skyward and reporters excitedly talk into telephones and tape recorders.

At T plus 30 seconds, the Atlas is a small gleaming pinpoint in the sky. Suddenly a white billowing streamer is formed as the missile passes through cold air at 40,000 feet.

Back at the pad, wires and cables lie burning as fire trucks and a few men in asbestos suits race toward the pad to extinguish them.

It is T plus one minute. The Atlas is streaking toward its target. All is quiet again.

The Atlas reaches its target at T plus 15 minutes and scores a direct hit somewhere in the vicinity of Guam, 4,500 miles away. News stories are immediately sent to the four corners of the earth. Atlas has become operational!

At this moment, three such missiles are poised on their pads at Vandenberg Air Force Base, ready to defend our country against attack.



Missile Test

The Atlas, America's first intercontinental ballistic missile, soars off its pad to a successful flight over the Pacific. The Atlas became operational after this flight from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., Sept. 9, 1959.

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