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Preregistration Cards;
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The Kentucky KERNEL

The Weather:
Fair And Mild;
High 69

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University of Kentucky
LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1962

Eight Pages



Members of the UK Livestock Judging Team, which took first place Saturday in an intercollegiate contest held Saturday at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tenn., pose with coach Glenn E. Conatser. Team members are front row, from the left, Clark Cleveland, Tom Quisen-

berry, Benny Holder, Seldon Little, Larry Lovell, and Duane Latham. Second row, from the left, Coach Conatser, Everett Lail, Charles Boyd, Gretchen Myers, George Pettit, Richard Phillips, and Phillip Smith.

UK Judging Team Tops 17 Schools

The University Livestock Judging Team won first place in an intercollegiate contest held Saturday at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tenn.

The team topped 17 schools, and was 66 points ahead of second place Louisiana State University. The team scored 4,507 points out of a possible 5,000.

Besides the team trophy, individual prizes went to two team members for first places. Richard Phillips, a senior, was first in cattle judging, and Benny Holder, also a senior, won the top prize in sheep judging.

49 Profs Hired By 5 UK Colleges

Forty-nine new professors have joined the University faculty in the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Commerce, Education, Engineering, and Agriculture and Home Economics.

The largest group of new members is in the College of Arts and Sciences where there are 32 new faces. The new professors in Arts and Sciences by departments are:

Aerospace science: Major Nathan B. Durham Jr. and Captain John L. Wilson. Ancient languages: Dr. Richmond Y. Hathorn, professor and department head. Art: Adolfo

Doddol, assistant professor, and Donald J. McIntosh, associate professor.

Chemistry: Dr. Isrjin Noerdin, visiting associate professor; Dr. Donald E. Sands, assistant professor, and Dr. Standford L. Smith, assistant professor. English: Mrs. Lizette O. Van Gelder, assistant professor. Journalism: Robert K. Thorp, assistant professor. Mathematics: Dr. Harold G. Robertson, assistant professor, and Dr. James H. Wells, associate professor.

Military science: Captain Thomas W. Arnold and Captain Stanley W. Campbell. Modern foreign languages: Dr. Eugene K. Grotegut, associate professor; Dr. L. Clark Keating, professor; Dr. Claude Peruchot, visiting assistant professor; Dr. Eloy L. Piacer, associate professor, and Dr. Enrique R. Serrano, assistant professor.

Music: Lewis S. Danfelt, assistant professor; Phillip W. Miller, assistant professor; Albert L. Schaberg, associate professor, and Thomas F. Still, assistant professor. Physical education: Martha F. Charnock, assistant professor, and Peggy Stanaland, assistant professor.

Psychology: Dr. Theodore R. Dixon, assistant professor, and Dr. James M. Whitehouse, assistant professor. Sociology: Dr. Joseph J. Mangalam, assistant professor. Zoology: Dr. Wayne H. Davis, assistant professor.

Dr. John Douglass, assistant professor of marketing, is new in the College of Commerce.

Those new in the College of Education include Dr. Charles D. Auvenshine, professor; William Banks, assistant professor; Dorothy Dohoney, assistant director of the reading center; Dr. Louis Swanson, associate professor, and Dr. Carl Tatum, associate professor.

In the College of Engineering, new professors are: George W. Gunther, assistant professor of architecture; Dr. Norman Small, of the engineering mechanics department; James Gore, assistant professor of engineering me-

SC Roundup

Judiciary Board Gets New Power

"The Judiciary Board is going to act as a supreme court on the campus this year," Raleigh Lane, president of Student Congress, stated yesterday. "The power of the board has been increased so it will have jurisdiction to handle all cases arising from subgoverning groups."

As in the past, the Judiciary Board will continue to handle serious behavior problems of students. However, if the case is felt to be severe enough, the student will be referred to legal counsel selected by Dean William Matthews of the College of Law. The person appointed by the dean will be a senior in law school with ample time to do research on the case and present the student's case to the board.

Members of the committee are Dave Graham, Roy Potter, Larry LaVelle, Martine Noojin, and Jim Thomas. The five were appointed by Lane and approved by both the dean of men and dean of women to serve for the complete school year.

An additional congress activity this year will be sponsoring political speakers to come to the campus. Lane stated that he felt this had been an area too long neglected by Student Congress.

Senator Thurston Morton will be at the University Oct. 2. Arrangements are being finalized for Wilson Wyatt and Ned Breathitt also to address the students.

"In the scope of a year, we are going to try to get people who will cover the gamut of the political spectrum—incumbents, candidates, and prospective candidates on both the state and national level."

"I hope these speakers can be presented at student convocations and not just at meetings with students in special departments or organizations," Lane added.

A third area in which Student Congress will take action this coming year is concerning students who are ineligible to have cars at school. Lane said a committee has been established which will review petitions of students who want to have a car on campus but are ineligible because of reasons such as grades or because they are freshmen.

If this committee decides that

the student has a substantial case, the petition will in turn be turned over to the dean of men or dean of women with recommendations from the committee.

Date Set For Election Of SC Reps

Elections for Student Congress representatives from all colleges will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, October 15.

Kurt Broecker, co-chairman of the elections committee, said applications for interested students would be available from October 1 through 4 p.m., October 5. Applications must be turned into the Student Congress office no later than 12 p.m., Saturday, October 6.

The election date was set in view of the clause in the Student Congress Constitution Broecker added. The constitution states that elections shall be held between the third and fourth weeks after the first full week of classes.

To be eligible to run for the congress, a student must have a 2.3 overall standing and have been a full time student in the University for one complete semester.

"Though we have not decided definitely, polls will probably be in the SUB and in the Journalism Building as they have been in the past," Broecker said. "The polls will be managed by Mortar Board and ODK members."

There will be 101 members elected in October. With the four officers, this will bring the membership of the congress to 105.

Acting as co-chairman of the elections committee with Broecker are Bill Jones and Judy Stivers.

YMCA Schedules Mass Meeting

The YMCA will hold a mass meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Donovan Hall Cafeteria, Rooms 3, 4, and 5 for all men interested in learning more about its activities.

The YMCA is divided into five areas each with several divisions.

The freshman program includes such activities as Freshman Camp, Organizations Night, Leadership retreats, dorm discussions, Freshman Y, and dorm fellowship clubs.

Community service projects involve work with the Boy's Club, the Community YMCA, and Kentucky Village.

International discussions, Faculty Presides, intramural sports, faculty advisors chats, and retreats and conferences are planned by the program activities committee.

The special events section sponsors such programs as the Chicago Seminar, the United Nations Seminar, the National Student Assembly, and the National Affairs Assembly.

Fraternity affairs, World University Service, Cosmopolitan Club, student debates, and Interfaith Chapel are sponsored by the cooperative programs committee.

Kernel Grad Selected As City Editor

Wayne Gregory, former student at the University and member of the Kernel staff, has been appointed city editor of the Richmond Daily Register.

Gregory, who started work on the Richmond paper in June, replaces Bob Amoto, who resigned his position on the Register staff as city editor and chief news photographer.

In addition to his position in the city room, Gregory will also serve as the Daily Register's correspondent to the Lexington papers and the Associated Press.

While at UK, the former campus editor for the Kernel was manager of radio station WBKY, chief sponsor and special programming chairman for the station. Gregory also received an award for the William Randolph Hearst contest for college newspapers.

He was a member of Living and Cross, senior men's honorary, and president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Propose ETV Studios For UK Campus

UK may be an active participant in Kentucky's educational television network within the next few years.

Tentative plans call for a three quarter of a million dollar ETV building to be constructed on the UK campus. The proposed 15,000 square foot building will house two large studios and a training studio.

Mr. O. Leonard Press, head of the department of Radio, Television and Films, stressed however, that these plans are still subject to recommendation by the state Legislative Research Commission investigating the educational program.

He said that while the state will hire the staff for the station, they will probably utilize available people here on campus.

When it starts operation, the

Kentucky educational television network will be working in cooperation with the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction. This program encompasses a sixth state with operations based at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind. The programs are telecast from a plane that circles 20,000 feet above Montpelier, Ind.

Kentucky will have 11 stations. In addition to the Lexington station here at UK, there will be stations in Hazard, Bowling Green, and Louisville.

James Patton, assistant superintendent of public instruction, said that the Midwest Airborne program will allow us to get into television as rapidly as possible. He noted also the plan would be at a minimum cost to the entire state and to local school districts.

Pharmacy Students Start New Trend

A new aspect in fraternity housing has come to UK. Several members of Phi Delta Chi, professional pharmacy fraternity, have taken rooms in a boarding house at 114 Aylesford Place.

Norman H. Franke, co-leader of the group, said that the landlord of the building has offered to rent the house only to members of the fraternity providing that they can keep it full.

The idea originated last spring when the unmarried members of Phi Delta Chi first thought of a house for the group. They decided that building a house would be too expensive, and Dr. Ronald E. Orth, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry, suggested renting. One of the actives living in Lexington located the present house.

A total of 12 pharmacy students are now living in the building, including members of Phi Delta Chi, other pharmacy students, and pledges of the fraternity.

Continued on Page 2

UK Placement Service Announces First Interviews

The Placement Service announced today that the following companies will conduct interviews the first week in October for all interested students.

Recruiters from several organizations will visit the campus to interview seniors and graduate students seeking full time employment after graduation.

Interested students should contact Mrs. Katherine Kemper, head of the service to arrange interviews.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 3-5—E. I. Du Pont De Nemours and Co., chemistry, physics at the B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. levels; chemical, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, and nuclear engineering at all degree levels.

Oct. 4—Amsted Industries; January graduates in electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering at B.S. level.

Oct. 4-5—Square D. Co.—electrical and mechanical engineering.

Peruvian Students Hurt By Lack Of Schools

Many qualified students in Peru can not get their much needed education because of lack of schools. Dr. L. Clark Keating, new UK professor of modern languages reports.

Dr. Keating is a new University professor of modern foreign languages, who returned in May after having spent 19 months as director of the Peruvian Education Service. The service was sponsored

by the U.S. aid for International Development.

About three million school age children live in Peru, Dr. Keating said. Only half of these children are enrolled in school. Of this group, one-half drop out during the first year, and there is a high drop-out rate each year thereafter, he added.

Dr. Keating said the Peruvians are working hard to upgrade their normal schools, or teacher education institutions. However, teachers are needed so badly that the AID mission suggested that this training might well be given during the last two years of high school.

The Education Service department was set up like a local school administration staffed by 12 Americans, each working with a Peruvian counterpart.

An American handled the specialized field and a Peruvian handled secondary education.

Each program was agreed upon in advance by both the AID mission and the ministry of education before it was started. Dr. Keating said that in Peru the teacher lectures; the students take notes and do not use textbooks.

Sociologist To Visit Campus

Dr. A. N. J. den Hollander, prominent European sociologist from the University of Amsterdam, will speak several weeks at the University as a guest lecturer and visiting scholar.

He will give a public lecture on Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Taylor Education Building Auditorium, on "The Image of America in Western Europe."

His visit, sponsored by the Departments of Sociology and Rural Sociology, Anthropology, and Geography, and the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, is coordinated by Dr. A. Lee Coleman, head of the Departments of Sociology and Rural Sociology.

Dr. den Hollander has lectured at various American universities, and several European universities. He organized the Third World Congress of Sociology in 1956 in Amsterdam of which he is the honorary president.

He is president of the UNESCO Center of the Netherlands, and was the head of the UNESCO Social Science Team to Pakistan in 1952-53.

While in Kentucky Dr. den Hollander will also lecture at the UK Center in Ashland. He will also travel to the University's Center at Cumberland to observe the Kentucky coal mining region.

Earthquakes Dug Lake

HICKMAN, (AP)—Reelfoot Lake, partly in Kentucky and Tennessee, was created by a series of severe earthquakes in 1811-12. The earthquakes caused a large section of land, mostly in Tennessee, to sink and fill with water from the Mississippi River.

Stoll Field Fire

Starts During Game

While thousands of fans cheered the Wildcats on Stoll Field Saturday night, a fire was being fought beneath the stadium.

The Lexington Fire Department reported that the blaze originated under the concrete blocking in a pile of refuse and was quickly extinguished.

The cause of the fire, which was discovered at 10:02, was undetermined.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Post Versing slide rule. Like new. Call 7-5832. Ask for Bill Cloyd. 25844

FOR SALE—Green plaid bedspreads and drapes. Just cleaned, like new. \$20 for set. Call Linda Brown, 4-8084. 21523

FOR SALE—'55 Ford, straight shift, blue and white. Call ext. 3346. 25822

FOR SALE—English bicycle, used very little, \$33. See it any evening, A-308 Cooperstown. 25844

FOR SALE—30 volume set of encyclopedia Americana, 1959 edition and 3 yearbooks. Reasonable price. Phone 6-4246. 25851

FOR SALE—1961 Zundapp motorcycle 350 cc. super sabre model. Good condition. See owner at 327 S. Line. 26834

LOST
LOST—1962 gold UK class ring. B.A. degree Phi Delta Theta crest on blue stone. Call Lucien Burke, 4-0556. Lost during finals week. 21529

MALE HELP WANTED
MALE HELP WANTED—Part-time work for student in Ashland. In person, Lucas' (The Coffee Shop of the Campus) 506 Rose St. 25844

FEMALE HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED—Waitress, part-time night work available. Ideal for student wife. Apply in person, Lucas' (The Coffee Shop of the Campus) 506 Rose Street. 25844

WANTED
FINANST WANTED—Some experience necessary. Choice cocktail lounge. Contact Virgil Brewer at 2-3917 after 5 p.m. 25844

WANTED—Students to sell Christmas cards. Liberal commission. Begin immediately. Call E. J. Kilpatrick at 3-9688. 26844

MISCELLANEOUS
TYPEWRITERS cleaned and serviced. Lowest rates available. All work guaranteed. \$3.75. Picked up and delivered. Call 4-9901. 26844

ALTERATIONS—Coats, dresses and skirts altered. Custom made hats. Phone 4-7446. New location 215 East Maxwell. Mildred Cohen. 26844

THE FOUR WINDS—The combo with variety is available for your social events. Call the leader, Dick Walker, for engagements. 218144

ANYONE interested in forwarding a goodly cause, i.e., to form a lucrative (non-making) organization known as a "Funding The Kingdom" Whover type please contact John Boller, 6-1079, and get your guitar, badly tuned. 25844

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WE DELIVER FROM 5 P.M. to 12 P.M.

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Incredible—But True!
"Sky Above—Mud Below"
— CO-HIT! —
"No Place Like Homicide"
— TOMORROW! —
'BON VOYAGE'
TECHNICOLOR
Shows From 12:00

Walt Disney's . . .
IT'S GAY PAREE!
VIVE LA FUN!

PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT NOW SHOWING!
—Only 10 Minutes—
From U. K. Campus!

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THEATRE

Elvis swings as never before!
The MIRISCH COMPANY presents
ELVIS PRESLEY

ELVIS RINGS THE BELL WITH 6 SWINGIN' SONG HITS!

KID GALAHAD
COLOR OF DE LUXE
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
At 7:15 and 11:00 p.m.

2nd K. O.
'THUNDER ROAD'

CO-ED CONTEST:
Gals, Win Boxing
Shorts Elvis Wears
in the Movie!
(Details at Theatre)

— FIRST AREA SHOWING —
CIRCLE 23 U.S. BY: Alvin Winchester, R. Ph. 2-4445
AUTO THEATRE STARTS 7:30 Adm. 75c

He passed for white ... AND THEY LOVED IT!

"I SPIT ON YOUR GRAVE"

THE FILM THAT DEFIES EVERY TABOO!

STARRING: CHRISTIAN MARQUAND · ANTONELLA LUALDI with Paul Guers · Jean Sorel · Renate Ewert Directed by Michael Gast · AN AUDUBON FILMS RELEASE

— 2nd SHOCKER! —
THOMAS DE QUINCEY'S CLASSIC
Confessions of an Opium Eater
Starring VINCENT PRICE
An Allied Artists Picture

Social Activities

RADIO CLUB

The UK amateur radio club will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Room 130R in Anderson Hall.

SUB MOVIE

The Student Union recreation committee will sponsor the movie "An American in Paris" starting Gene Kelly at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building. Admission will be 25 cents.

GOP

The UK Young Americans for Morton will have their first meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Men's Reading Room of the Student Union Building.

AFROTC SPONSORS

The AF-ROTC Sponsor Corps will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 206 of Barker Hall. Please bring your "military receipt" because uniforms will be issued.

JUDO CLUB

The Judo Club will hold its first class for beginners 1:00 p.m., Saturday in Buell Armory. It is open to any student who wishes to join.

Any student not on academic probation is eligible and students who attend the meeting are requested to wear clothes suitable for exercising.

PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles will hold a meeting Friday, 7:30 p.m. September 28, in Buell Armory. The meeting will be for active ROTC members and interested freshman military science students.

WEDDINGS

Janice Decker, a recent graduate from Owensboro and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority to Don Hite, a recent graduate from Owensboro.

Kathy Lewis, a recent graduate from Louisville and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority to Alex Chaykoski, a senior engineering major from Akron, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Norma Jean Snapp, a senior education major from Lexington and a member of Alpha Xi Delta so-

rority to Bill Greely, a recent graduate from Lexington and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Barbara Zweifel, a recent graduate from Lexington and a member of Delta Zeta sorority to David Estes, a former student from Nicholasville.

Linda Wimberly, a former student from Arlington, Va. and a member of Delta Zeta sorority to Bob Jolly, a senior education major from Hardinsburg and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Pat Botner, a recent graduate from Paducah and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority to Bill Feiler, a recent graduate from Paducah and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Ann Piper, a senior education major from Russellville and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority to Joe Pember, a senior mechanical engineering major from Mayfield and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

PINMATES

Jackie Shure, a junior journalism major from Baltimore, Md. to Mike King, a sophomore diplomacy major from Evanston, Ill. and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Susan Price, a senior home economics major from Covington and a member of Delta Zeta sorority to Morgan Vaughn, a graduate student in electrical engineering from Louisville and a member of Theta Tau fraternity.

Pat Billker, a junior elementary education major at Transylvania from Fern Creek to Glyn Webb, a junior English major from LaCen-ter and a member of Triangle fraternity.

Lynn Alderson, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Auburn University to Jim Mathis, a junior engineering major from Hazard and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Virginia Nestor, a junior education major from Florence and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority to Harold Kohl, a junior commerce major from Newport and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

COMMITTEE SEES NEW FRONTIER FOR WOMEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—An executive order was suggested today as a shortcut to end job discrimination against many women.

It signed by President Kennedy, the order would apply only to those industries with government contracts.

But William Schmitzler, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO, said about 90 percent of the manufacturing capacity in the United States has some sort of government contract.

Schmitzler was chairman of a one-day conference of the President's Committee On The Status Of Women.

Schmitzler said, "In the long run the answer probably would be legislation, along with education and persuasion."

But he said an executive order would help many women immediately.

Earlier, both Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz pledged support of the Kennedy Administration toward the goal of equalizing the pay and job opportunities of women with those of men.

The Vice President said, "We need more brains" to win the race for the moon with Russia and suggested trained women might provide the answer.

Johnson, speaking to the Conference of the President's Commission On The Status Of Women, said some men believe the need for scientists is growing so rapidly, "that within a three or four year period we would have to start rationing brains just as we rationed coffee during World War II."

"The only difference is that if we had run out of coffee, many people would have been uncomfortable," he said. "If we run out of brains, the whole world may lose its freedom."

However, he added, "I think that before we reach that stage there are resources which we have not tapped—but which can be tapped."

Johnson said that as chairman

of the President's Committee On Equal Employment Opportunity, only in our time entered the job market on a permanent basis."

"I am trying to tap some of those resources which have not been used for reasons of ancestry, irrelevant to merit."

"And you have the responsibility of finding ways and means of tapping the resources of half of our society that may be closed, to use because of outmoded customs and habits," he told the conference.

"These laws were designed to prevent industry from taking advantage of women," said Pace, who headed a conference work group.

"But now they hinder us in our efforts to use women more effectively in industry."

Secretary of the Army and Director of the Budget, who now is a General Dynamics executive, said that state laws hamper productive use of women in industry in some cases.

"These laws were designed to prevent industry from taking advantage of women," said Pace, who headed a conference work group.

"But now they hinder us in our efforts to use women more effectively in industry."



ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar toes—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



"I better stay in case somebody wants a dog wormed!"

It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should professors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 36 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlike that 1946 Marlboro will stop on some toes—principally ears—but we think it's safe to say you'll love the hope you'll love.

ACTOR JOINS FIGHT AGAINST DROPOUTS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25 (AP)—The rules of show biz are such that a funnyman must also have his serious side—as spearhead for some worthy cause. Soupy Sales realized this as he started pushing into the television bigtime as slapstick favorite of the younger crowd.

He chose as his particular cause that disease afflicting thousands of teenagers—drop out.

The youngster who drops out of high school and goes no further with his education has been getting attention from many civic-minded persons, up to and including President Kennedy. They reason that the drop out is a waste of the nation's resources. Further, education is increasingly important in today's world, in which automation is replacing work once done by unskilled labor.

"Combating the drop out is just as important as fighting any dreaded disease," said Soupy. "This is a kind of disease that can blight lives, yet it can be cured by the people themselves, if given enough love, understanding, and guidance."

Soupy has gone all out, with special television and radio spot announcements to coincide with the return to school, plus bus ads, movie trailers, and columns for high school papers. He also carries on the campaign with his daily television show in Los Angeles. The local station, KABC, has put together a 25-minute short called "Drop Out Blackouts."

"Don't be a drop out," warns Soupy, and a body plunges off a high roof.

The comedian revealed he almost dropped out of high school as a lad. "I figured I was going into show business," he said. "You don't need a diploma to tell jokes, I thought."

"But I changed my mind and even graduated from Marshall College in Huntington, W. Va., getting my degree in journalism. I'm

glad I did. Now I write all my own material."

Parents might find this a poor argument for his campaign, but at least the teen-agers are on his side.

Wanted People To Feel Cool

ST. LOUIS (AP)—One hundred degree August weather meant winter was just around the corner to Victor R. Reichert. He announced a sale on snow shovels and rock salt.

"Everybody passing by was mopping his brow and complaining about the heat," Reichert explained. "I wanted to do something to make everybody feel cool."

He sold a half dozen sacks of salt. Shovels, however, didn't move so well.

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\$3.98	\$3.18
\$4.98	\$3.98
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STERLING'S Inc.
 669 S. Broadway — Next To Adams' Restaurant
 2-6886 — PHONES 2-6885

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
RICHARD WILSON, Managing Editor
BEN FITZPATRICK, Sports Editor
JOHN PFEIFFER, Campus Editor
DICK WALLACE, Advertising Manager
WEDNESDAY NEWS STAFF
CARL MOBECKI, Associate
JIM ENNIS, Sports
DAV PEDIGO, News Editor

Little Brown Cards

Last spring we asked the rhetorical question on our editorial page, "Why do we sign the little brown cards anyway?" We hoped that the question would be answered when we went through registration and found the majority of our classes still open. This, however, was not the case for many.

Those who registered Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon found many of their classes closed, especially those trying to take freshmen classes, even though they had pre-registered. Many seniors who tried to get in classes they needed for graduation were told it was just their tough luck that the classes were filled.

All this could be avoided if those who plan the classes would look at the brown preregistration cards and add sections of classes where they are needed. It would also alleviate the situation if students were permitted to enroll only in classes in which they had already preregistered.

Just because a student registers last should not mean that he has to take all the classes no one else wants. He, too, should take what is pertinent and necessary to his degree and his future work.

Again we ask the question, "Why the little brown cards anyway?" And may we have a pleasant answer to our question next February.

National Morale

During these times of world crises, millions of words are written by columnists and analysts concerning our nation's economy, foreign policy, and the strengths and weaknesses of our armed forces. Seldom do we see mention of the one quality of our nation which may determine victory or defeat in the battles of the Cold War, the nation's morale.

Morale has been defined as a "prevailing mood and spirit conducive to willing and dependable performance, steady self-control, and courageous, determined conduct despite danger and privations." Good or high morale must be based upon discipline and above all else, a deep conviction that the course of action being followed is right and will lead to inevitable success.

How good is our national morale when compared with this definition? Are we prepared as a nation and as

individuals to accept local defeats while our leaders make plans for counter-actions which must be delayed indefinitely? Do we trust our elected officials to act wisely and make decisions for us? Can we resist the temptation to strike out at our enemies prematurely because we have been threatened and as children we were conditioned to respond violently to a dare or threat? Can we wait patiently while programs, designed to instill in the people of other nations the desire to improve themselves, bear fruit? And finally, are our convictions that democracy offers the only environment for individual freedom strong enough to sustain us when we are sometimes less than successful.

If the answer to any of the preceding questions ever becomes "no," we are doomed to failure because erosion of morale is quick and practically incurable.

Internal Unrest

Nepal Could Be Trouble For India

By HENRY BRADSHER

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India, which is fighting the Chinese Communists at either end of its northern frontier, is heading into trouble at the middle of its Himalayan border with Nepal.

Worsening relations that could lead India to an open break with the little kingdom of Nepal have been foreshadowed by a change of foreign ministers in Katmandu.

King Mahendra of Nepal replaced the man known for friendship with India with a man regarded as toughly anti-Indian.

Replacement of Rishikesh Shaha with Dr. Tulsi Giri Saturday was accompanied by renewed accusations that India was allowing attacks to be launched across the border in Nepal.

Shaha said there had been 138 raids in which about 100 persons were killed from the time King Mahendra abolished parliamentary government in December, 1960, until Sept. 11.

The raiders are seeking to undermine the king's authority and force

him to restore a representative government.

The Indian Government claims it has issued orders for local authorities to prevent raiding and gun running across the long open border. India says the trouble is internal unrest in Nepal.

But there is no evidence of any Indian determination to carry out such orders. And independent observers in Nepal have found little sign of internal opposition in the country of illiterate, isolated people whose attitude toward their government is usually apathetic.

There are, however, indications the Indian Government is secretly advising and aiding a Nepali exile group in India that claims credit for the raids.

Indian home minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, Prime Minister Nehru's right-hand man, is known to have been in regular contact with the exile leader.

Nepali accusations of Indian support for the raiders, voiced by Foreign Minister Giri last spring, brought

THE READERS' FORUM

Basic Realities

To The Editor:

After reading the news releases and editorials concerning the distribution of pacifist handbills by Miss Abbey Marlatt and Dr. Edward Morin, I feel several things should be said that have so far been neglected. Maybe they have been neglected because they are so basic, but when emotions become aroused, it is well to turn back to basic realities.

The theory behind the right of free expression provided by our constitution is to enable any individual (or organization) to influence others. This expression can be by deed or word. When the deed violates law one is subject to arrest. When the word violates obvious public safety as when a person cries "fire" in a theater where there is none, one is also subject to arrest. But you cannot be arrested if your words just disturb someone else.

This right of free expression is granted to every American, for it is only by having this right that the democratic process can be fully exercised. Unless the unpopular opinion is as free to be expressed as the popular opinion, the dissenter is excluded, whilly-nilly, from the democratic process. This may be what some would like, but then we do not have democracy!

It may seem trite, but we also seem to have allowed our fears to bury, by rationalizations, the truth that this right is not just for the person who has no connections with organization or institutions or no influence in the community, but for everyone, regardless of the position in life he or she has attained or the institutions or organizations of which he or she has attained or the institutions or organizations of which he or she is a member. Otherwise we degrade to second class citizens anyone who joins an organization or attains a position of influence in the community. We would then allow only bums and colorless characters to express their views. Are these the ones we want to have help us form our opinions?

One of the honorable means of personal expression, even though an

extreme one, is to advocate and participate in specific activities of civil disobedience. Only the person who feels strongly does this, of course. But do we want a society that can only serve out or eat bland baby food? How would we remain strong with this diet? It takes character to advocate or practice civil disobedience; it also takes character to accept it as a live option under the meaning of free expression.

Part of our difficulty in the present case stems, I believe, in our improperly equating civil disobedience with attempting to destroy government. Civil disobedience is a means of attracting notice to one's views, it is not an effort to break down the orderly processes of government. It is to agitate for evolution, not revolution. We get into the latter only when we refuse, after the act of civil disobedience, to accept arrest if it comes and to pay the penalty of a court for law breaking if it is imposed. The person who deliberately breaks a law



to gain attention to a cause (pacifism, brotherhood, etc.) yet is willing to pay any legal consequences imposed by the legally constituted authority is in no way disruptive of the orderly processes of government. (Such a person only disturbs other people.) Such a position in no sense shows an "incompetency, a neglect of or a refusal to perform . . . duty . . . or immoral conduct." All it shows is action dictated by conscience. Maybe, in this bland society, this is what we are afraid of!

GEORGE G. BROOKS

relations between the two countries to a strained point.

King Mahendra visited New Delhi for talks with Nehru and later replaced Giri with Shaha as a sign of conciliation.

But after a brief pause, the raids intensified. Then Shaha came to New Delhi in early September.

Nehru later said in April he had urged that the king seek reconciliation with the exiles, but instead the king became harsher on them, sentencing some to prison in absentia and confiscating property.

The Indian attitude now is that unless the king restores full civil liberties, removes penalties on exiles and provides a legal form of opposition to his rule, trouble can be expected to continue.

Shaha is believed to have reported back to King Mahendra last week an impression that India intends to support the raids until the king liberalizes the regime or until his government falls.

India probably would favor an

elected government for Nepal, with a prince raised to figurehead position of king as a unifying symbol for the nation.

Shaha's report presumably faced the king with the choice of defying Indian pressure or of changing from the personal rule he claims has popular support.

In these conditions, the king removed Shaha and put back Giri as a symbol of determination to resist Indian pressure.

With Nepal poised between India and Communist China, anything there that goes against India is likely to be considered in New Delhi to be pro-Chinese.

Giri is sometimes regarded in India as favoring China, although he has spoken of the Chinese threat to Nepal and says he is only a Nationalist.

Nevertheless, continued trouble between India and Nepal can only benefit China. For this reason, some Nepalis fear a swift Indian effort to bring the raids to the conclusion of forcing out King Mahendra.

What To Wear For That UK Look



CAROL ANDREWS
Chi Omega



ANN MITCHELL
Kappa Alpha Theta



TOM BRADY—Sigma Chi
and **PAT SMALL—Alpha Xi Delta**



NANCY DODSON—Kappa Kappa Gamma
and **BEN WRIGHT—Phi Delta Theta**



BARBARA THOMPSON
Alpha Delta Pi



CARROLL BALDWIN—Delta Delta Delta
and **CADET ESCORT**

By **NANCY LOUGHRIDGE**

By now most of the new students are beginning to realize that UK has a style of dress all its own. In order to let those students who are still a little leary about what to wear where on the campus in the secret of correct dress, we have selected this group of clothes as a cross section of campus styles.

The problem of what to wear to class is usually easier to solve than most any a coed will have. Carol Andrews, a member of Chi Omega sorority, selected the white oxford cloth Lombardi styled blouse and checked wool wrap around skirt as the most comfortable and practical outfit for class. The blouse collar and the suede patch pockets on the skirt are real fashion news this fall.

The wrap skirt has taken over at UK as the skirt style for class. And this one is in shades of brown

and gray, teamed with a brown shetland cardigan are a real fashion must. Carol selected a macintosh as her answer to the rainy weather problem at UK.

Ann Mitchell, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, says that this slack outfit will be perfect for hay rides this fall. It will be warm and one thing for sure, it will draw attention, just ask the Florida State Football team. They did a double take last Saturday morning when Ann was posing for the picture.

The poncho is reversible and in a brushed mohair blanket plaid. The tapered slacks in a conservative Madison Avenue gray are a perfect match for the top. Most of you will find that slacks are a must on this campus as soon as cool weather hits.

Rain, rain everywhere and not a dry day in sight. Most everyone on campus has this feeling and to keep you dry and warm on those drizzly days Tom Brady and Pat

Small selected matching black trench coats. Tom, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, selected this trench coat in a new belted style. Pat, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority chooses a rain coat with a straight cut and knit collar.

What to wear to ballgames, church or informal parties is one of the biggest questions most students have to answer.

In answer to this problem, the three-piece suit look is one of the most practical to make its appearance on campus in many years and with the revival of knits it is the most versatile. Nancy Dodson, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority selected this suit in shades of steel gray and camel as a wardrobe must. The coat of gray knit is trimmed in camel at the collar and cuffs. The dress look is achieved by belting the camel knit blouse at the waist with a grey leather belt. This over blouse look is very fashionable and flattering to most

coeds. She adds camel gloves and a matching camel leather bag to complete her correct dressup look.

Ben Wright, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, is wearing the latest color in blazers for college men this fall, camel. He teams the blazer with navy slacks, a narrow navy silk tie, and a tab collared oxford cloth shirt. This look for the man on campus is very popular and correct and will go practically everywhere.

What do I wear to really dressy parties here is the question asked by many coeds when time for that big party arrives.

Barbara Thompson, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, has the answer for you, with this rose colored brocaded satin cocktail dress.

This rose satin brocaded cocktail dress with its scoop neck and elbow length sleeves is the right look for those parties that will be coming up later in the semester.

Add a sparkly pin and you're set for fun.

Although the coeds on this campus don't often have a chance to wear a real formal, no commentary on fashions would be complete without one. After all invitations do come to some of you for formals on other campuses. Carroll Baldwin, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority thinks this is the perfect dress for a romantic evening, especially if your escort is a handsome cadet from one of our military academies. The dress is silver puffed taffeta brocade with a square neck and straight skirt. This slim look in formals is so elegant and flattering to the woman of today. Carroll finishes the simple, elegant look of her dress with long white gloves and a beautiful smile for her date.

These clothes are only a few of the styles that are popular on the UK campus this fall but our models feel these are the looks that will be most important to the fashion wise student.

Sportalk

By Ben Fitzpatrick

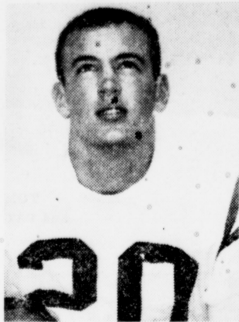


When Charlie Bradshaw said that Kentucky would have a seven-three ratio of running plays to passing plays, he certainly wasn't exaggerating. Probably, the Cats didn't pass enough against Florida State, but then, Jerry Woolum wasn't afforded the opportunity to throw much.

One student was overheard to complain, "Collier, 60 players, and a year later, and they still can't mount a running attack."

The running game will develop, but to beat Ole Miss, Kentucky will have no choice. They have to pass and pass a lot, because running into that Rebel line, anchored by All-America candidate Jim Dunaway (all 260 pounds of him), will be like plowing into a pile of good, hard, red bricks. Bradshaw's "fearsome fewsome" ground out only 26 yards against the Seminoles, which is 13 less than gained in last year's opener against Miami.

ONE BIG MYSTERY IS—why didn't Jock Steward carry the ball more? Jock, though not the explosive type runner, is certainly a constant three-to-four yard man, something drastically needed Saturday night. The best game of Steward's college career was the Ole Miss game last year when he personally gave a really rugged Rebel defense fits as he pounded time after time for three-four-five yards. Hope this Saturday is no different.



STEWARD

The student body showed up in large numbers for the game, but with small voices. Our varsity fought heavy odds to hold a really tough Florida State to a tie and though the game was listless, the Wildcats deserved more support than they got.

Those eight fair lasses on the sidelines could not coax or beg a cheer from the crowd. Perhaps the yells are unfamiliar, but more likely, the students were busy trying to round up Coke—Cokes (with added zest) seem to be far more important at a football game than the actual game itself.

WE WANT A 'HUTCHDOWN'—About the only time the cheering section got above a whisper was the 32-yard pass play from Woolum to Tom 'the Wild Thing' Hutchinson. Immediately the crowd began to chant 'we want a Hutchdown' and this corner for one, hopes that the next nine games see a lot of 'Hutch downs.'

How about it, fans? Do you have any comments or criticisms to make about our sports pages or University sports? If so, drop a line or two to either myself or any member of my staff, care of the Kernel, Campus. And while you are at it, should we have a SPORTING MISS?

Butler Named Coach For Cats Linksmen

Dave Butler has been named Dean L. L. Martin as linksman golf coach at UK. The all-time Kentucky golfing great replaces



BUTLER

Butler is the only Kentucky golfer to break three course records during undergraduate days. He broke two in his sophomore year. He shot a 63 at Hillwood Country Club in Nashville against Vanderbilt and a 64 against Xavier on the local Idle Hour Country Club course. He fired a 65 his junior year on the Hyde Park Country Club course as Kentucky played Cincinnati.

Butler, cocaptain last year, is from Paintsville. He is rated as Kentucky's best since Johnny Owens, 1950 SEC individual champion.

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Football—A Man's Game

Determination Will Play Big Role In UK Future

By BILL MARTIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Human growth and development, be it physical or in any other form, is often a slow and painful process. Experience is often the best teacher. The school of hard knocks is credited with helping a person or organization grow into maturity.

For Coach Charlie Bradshaw and his 35 Kentucky Wildcats on athletic scholarship, it is apparently this kind of season, The Cats, picked eighth in the Southeastern Conference in preseason polls, were whipped in all departments except the scoring column by Florida State's Seminoles last Saturday.

This week Bradshaw and his handfull of players visit Jackson, Miss., where they will have to do a fistfull of fighting to stay on even terms with the Ole Miss Rebels. The Rebels, under the direction of Johnny Vaught, have four starters and 25 lettermen back from a team that posted a 9-2 mark in 1961.

Kentucky, as a team, a university and a state, began its football growth on Jan. 10. That was the day Charlie Bradshaw was hired to guide the Wildcats for the 1962, 1963, 1964, and 1965 football seasons. The Alabama native said upon beginning his duties, "If I didn't think I could get the job done, I wouldn't be here."

Between 6:30 a.m. on Jan. 11 and the following 30 days the soft-spoken, positive thinking Bradshaw found out how big his job was to be. The coach told me after the spring drills began, "When I took the job there were 88 boys on scholarship. After we (meaning his staff and himself) had a chance to look at grade reports and game movies we knew that there were only about half of the members of this squad capable of playing Southeastern Conference football." Seventy of the original 88 started the spring practice. Today only 35, counting those on the injury list, remain.

"If this school had waited another year to change coaches we, or anybody else who had come in here, don't know whether we could salvage it or not."

Bradshaw said this summer that when he got here he found complacency, but the boys who are still on the team are willing to pay the price of success. To help Kentucky's program along, citizens front all around the commonwealth have pitched in to lend a helping hand. The response has been enthusiastic.

Almost overnight, figuratively speaking, the idea of winning football mushroomed. Everybody got on the bandwagon. The Wildcats' problems are over, many people proclaimed. People, whether they were football minded or not, began living for the day when Kentucky ruled the gridiron world as well as it dictates what takes place in college basketball.

The memory of Kentucky's bowl appearances in 1947, '50, '51 and '52 is a sweet one. Citizens are living for the day when this happens again. Before Kentucky returns to the bowl picture, several things will have to happen, Bradshaw believes. The biggest item is the improvement of high school football in the state.

"There is a world of football



CHARLIE BRADSHAW

way I see we can improve it is to send out coaches from here who know what is going on. What disappoints me is that of all the physical education majors in school here, few, if any, literally speaking, who hope to become coaches in a year or two have come around and asked to be managers. The same thing happened when I was here before.

"We practically have to go and hunt for a manager each year. How do these boys hope to coach football to the youngsters of this state if they don't come around to find out the ideas and new methods of attacking this game?"

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Ole Miss-UK Series History Makes Cats Decided Underdog

(EDITOR'S NOTE: If the following account of the last eight UK-Ole Miss games seems a trifle one-sided, it was taken from the Rebel Football Guide '62.)

Blanton Collier replaced Bear Bryant for UK in 1954 and his first team was beaten in Memphis, 28-9, in the night feature of Dixie's first doubleheader. It was a bruising, penalty-marred game. The 1955 Wildcats came from behind at home to register the lone blot on an otherwise perfect Rebel season, 21-14.

Ole Miss compiled its most decisive series triumph in '56, winning 37-7 in Memphis, and scored its first victory in Lexington since '48 in 1957's 15-0 cruncher.

Prior to 1958, neither rival had been able to link together more than two successive wins, but the Rebs did away with this established barrier in 1958's 27-6 decision over a pistol-parkin' set of Wildcats, then reached out for a fourth-consecutive conquest a year later, 16-0. As was the 1957 fracas on Stoll Field, it was a corker.

The 1960 Rebs stuck to trench warfare in running the OM string to five straight without an interruption in what was properly labeled a "titanic struggle." That score in Memphis was 21-6. And last season's 20-6 caging of the decision in Lexington set consecutive victories claimed by Ole Miss at six.

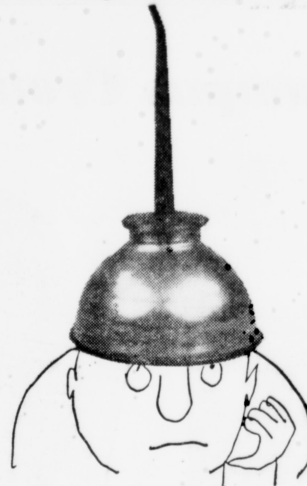
Always a September feature, the 18 games between the two SEC members have been as rivalry-packed as any save the traditional finishing games. And the scene this year shifts to Jackson with Tucky under a new football teacher in Charlie Bradshaw.

Ole Miss' current series margin is 12-5-1, the Rebs winning nine of the 11 games staged since 1951. Vaught's coaching stake is 11-3-1.

The Rebs own a 3-1-0 record at home, are even (1-1-1) in the nine contests staged in Lexington and have yet to be beaten in Memphis with a 5-0-0 report. The last of five daylight games was staged in 1953.

Intramural Meeting Scheduled Thursday

Bernard Johnson, director of intramurals, has announced that play in flag football, tennis, and golf, officially begins October 8. There will be an IM managers' meeting, Thursday, September 27, at 5:00 p.m., followed by a meeting of flag football coaches and officials at 5:30. Both meetings will be in room 107 of Alumni Gym.



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Ex-UKat, Allen Feldhaus, Impressive In Pro Debut

Allen Feldhaus, a 1962 graduate of the University, has made an impressive debut in professional baseball.

Feldhaus is playing with Middlesboro, the Washington Nat's affiliate, in the Class D Appalachian league.

He has rapped out 63 hits in 97 plate appearances, a .320 average. Among his hits are 13 doubles, five triples, and five home runs. Feldhaus has gotten good mileage out of his 63 hits, having batted in 50 runs.

An All-Southeastern Conference outfielder, Allen was a three-letterman in baseball and basketball.

Another ex-cat baseballer, Charlie "Buzzsaw" Loyd, has not fared quite as well. After a successful

9-4 record in 1961 with Richmond of the International League, Loyd was shipped to Augusta of the Class A Sally League after developing a sore arm.

The sore arm has bothered Loyd, an All-SEC pitcher in '61, as he has no wins in five decisions, with a 4.65 earned run average.



FELDHAUS

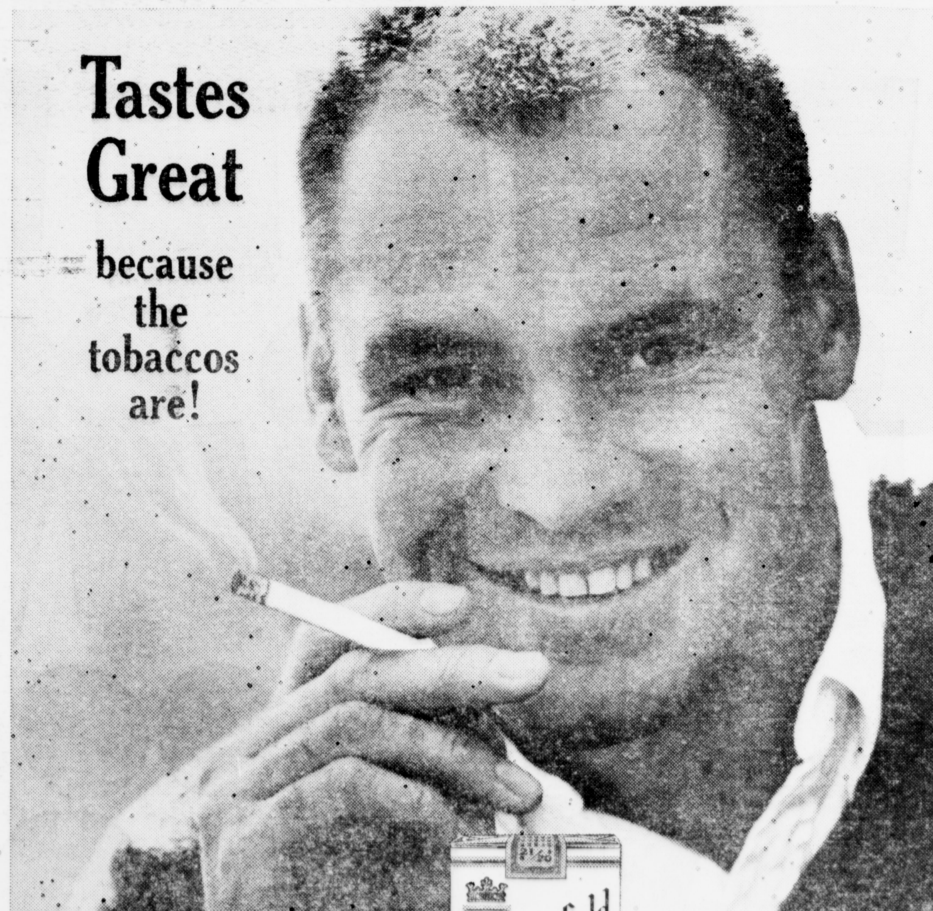
Few Chapters A Day

HEBER SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—J. F. Hawkins of Heber Springs, 90, says he reads the Bible through every three months and 24 days by reading a few chapters a day. He says he has read the entire Bible 34 times.

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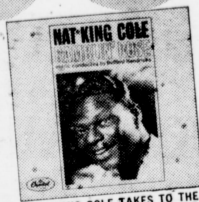
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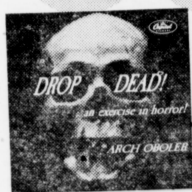




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NANCY WILSON SINGS SWEETLY WITH STRING CHAIR ARRANGEMENTS BY GEORGE SHEARING. (S) T-1767

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