

Coed 'Gets Around,' Visits 23 Countries

By BILL NEIKIRK

Joy Dickens, a senior in Arts and Sciences, is a girl who you might say has been around.

Miss Dickens, who transferred to UK during her junior year, has been in 23 foreign countries during the past two summers.

Her trips include visits to Moscow, West Germany, and Scandinavia. She has been in every European country except the far western ones—Spain and Portugal.

During her travels, which at times were hectic, she was invited to become a Russian citizen and quizzed at length about America by a student from the University of Moscow.

She noticed the tense situation in West Berlin in a visit there this summer and defined the Russian character as "solemn" and one "interested in nothing but production."

Miss Dickens' trips were made possible through the U. S. government. Her mother is a civil service librarian at Athens, Greece.

While in Helsinki, Finland this summer, she was offered to become a Russian citizen at the Russian Embassy there. She was required to go to the embassy to pick up visas for the Moscow trip.

The official there, she said, at first went about his work in preparing the visas, and then abruptly asked her in good English:

"Don't suppose you'd like to apply for a citizenship, would you?"

There seemed to be a slight sound of humor in his voice. But another official at the embassy, apparently his superior, reprimanded him immediately for his statement.

There were no more jokes or questions about Russia after that, Miss Dickens said.

Her trip to Moscow didn't seem especially different, she said, and the countryside was similar to the United States in many respects.

The first sign of communism came in the Moscow depot. Huge pictures of Lenin and Stalin hung on the walls.

The University of Moscow student was a Russian boy who spoke English and was studying the American way of life. He was mainly interested in American prices.

"He couldn't believe," Miss Dickens said, "the prices in America were so reasonable. In Moscow, prices are very high."

He asked about American capitalism and the integration problem in the South and was especially interested in what U. S. students paid for clothes.

The food served in Moscow was

particularly different to Miss Dickens.

"We were not surprised at anything put before us. Meals ranged from caviar to sardines for breakfast and after that, who knows."

"Once I asked what was in a bowl of soup they served us. They said it was fermented bread in the juice of onion."

Another impressive feature of Russia, she said, was the wide streets. They are wide enough for six lanes in America.

"I had read that the people in Russia never smile without a reason, and now I believe it."

"I tried smiling at them and they looked at me rather funny. They are really solemn people."

She said she met a correspondent of Time Magazine that bought 33 bottles of caviar to take back to America with him. Russian officials held him up for two days,

searching his baggage carefully.

In West Berlin, Miss Dickens said, she felt more afraid.

"There is a very tense feeling there. The people seem to feel hemmed in. They are not allowed to travel very far outside the city."

She made two trips to the Eastern zone of Berlin, and said there was a great "economic contrast" in the two zones. East Berlin is economically poor. West Berlin is thriving.

She was stranded for two weeks in Frankfurt, Germany, waiting for space on a plane. She went from there to Berlin, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, and then Moscow.

The trips, she said, were enlightening and adventuresome, and she added:

"If I had the chance, I'd go again."



Swamp Stomp

These unidentified UK AFROTC cadets demonstrate to UK Vice President Frank D. Peterson the methods they would employ to apprehend any enemy which might be lurking in the woods. The cadets are armed with M1 carbines.

Three AFROTC Cadets Receive Honors At Camp

Three UK students were chosen as the top cadets at AFROTC summer camps this year.

Cadet Brian Hogg, commerce senior, was named outstanding cadet at Greenville Air Force Base this summer. Jim Heil was named runner-up.

Jim Steedly, who attended Elgin AFB, Florida, was runner-up for outstanding cadet in a class of 200. Steedly is the wing commander of the UK's AFROTC detachment.

One of the highlights of the Florida camp was a three-day "Swamp Stomp" in which the cadets participated in maneuvers in the Florida swamp, living off the land, and being harassed by Army Rangers.

During the survival exercise, UK's cadets were visited by vice president Frank D. Peterson, escorted by Col. R. W. Boughton. The menu for the VIP featured rattlesnake meat.

Art Exhibition Features Collages And Sculpture

The opening of the University Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building will be held Sunday between 3 and 5 p.m.

At the front of the gallery will be an exhibition of Collage-Constructations by Raymond Barnhart, associate professor of art.

These three-dimensional "pictures" are abstract organizations of various materials, objects, scraps of paper, and other materials.

The constructions are the result of over a year's work, and reveal that order can be made from chaos.

The second exhibition is that of African tribal sculpture and artifacts lent by the University of Pennsylvania Museum in Philadelphia.

"These carvings and crafts by the primitive peoples of Africa," states the UK Art Department, "reveal that they had a strong tradition of art which was to have a strong influence on the development of 20th Century art in Europe and America."

Trouper Tryouts

UK Trouper's tryouts will be held 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

All students who are interested have been invited to attend these tryouts.

By BOB ANDERSON
Kernel Managing Editor
Student Congress Vice President-elect Frank Schollett resigned yesterday.

Schollett's resignation touched off a controversy as to who will take over SC this year. Schollett was expected to take over the president's seat in place of President-elect Taylor Jones, who is ineligible to take over the duties of office.

The newly elected congress members will be installed Monday night with Jones stepping down. Jones had planned to turn the president's seat over to Schollett and, as his term of office is to run for a year, make his standing this

fall and assume the presidency in the spring semester.

With the resignation of Schollett, the SC assembly will have to determine what will be done about finding an acting president for the now leaderless congress.

Dean of Men L. L. Martin said the SC Executive Committee will meet Monday to decide the agenda for the assembly meeting tentatively set for Monday night.

Bob White, chairman of the committee which planned last week's rerun election, is conferring with members of the assembly to determine what night will be most convenient for SC to meet, Dean Martin said.

White is the only SC officer who can call the meeting, since appointments for Secretary of Student Affairs, Judiciary Committee chairman, and Judiciary Committee members have not yet been made, Dean Martin stated.

Schollett cited the restriction that would be placed on his time by heading SC as the prime rea-

son for his resigning from the post.

Varsity football takes up three hours a day, plus football meetings two nights a week, Schollett said. ROTC commitments and heavy graduation requirements also prompted the resignation, he stated.

Schollett declined to comment further on his resignation, saying he did not want to create any "hard feelings."

Schollett's resignation statement addressed "to the faculty and students of the University of Kentucky" reads:

"Since the Student Congress election of last spring many events have taken place which, I feel, have a restricting effect on my time at the present. My plans for the future have been greatly altered, in that; I now feel it necessary for me to devote the utmost of my time and energy toward my chosen career.

"I greatly appreciate the support you have given me in the Student

Continued on Page 12

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Continued on Page 12

SDX Meeting

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year in room 112 of the Journalism Building 4 p.m. Friday.

Fraternity President James Nolan said the meeting was being called to plan a program for the semester. He urged all SDX members to attend.

Schollett Is Top Cadet

Frank Schollett, commerce senior, was selected from a group of 1,000 cadets representing 23 institutions as top cadet in the ROTC camp at Fort Knox this summer.

Schollett's selection was made on the basis of leadership, actual job performance, and military knowledge. But on his actual conduct during times of stress, reactions to certain stimuli, and his ability to teach others was one of

Continued on Page 12

Yearbook To Schedule Senior Pics

The Kentuckian staff said that unaffiliated seniors may schedule their photo sittings for the 1960 book Monday morning in the main hall of the Journalism Building.

Photo schedules for the Greeks will be mailed next week with the actual photo sitting to begin October 7. The fraternities will be photographed first and immediately followed by the sororities.

It was emphasized that all Greek organizations have not yet returned their contracts for pages in the 1960 edition. They are requested to return them as soon as possible to the Kentuckian office in the Journalism Building.

Students may continue to buy Kentuckians for \$5.00 till the first of December when the price will be raised one dollar.



Education Anyone?

Rush activities here kept Dinah Smith busy but a Kernel photographer managed to get her to stop long enough to pose for this picture. Dinah, an ADFI senior from Eddyville, is the Kernel Sweetheart this week. Her major is education.

Khrushchev Completes Tour, Returns To Andrews AFB

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev landed at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 5:37 p.m. from Pittsburgh, completing his American tour.

Behind him was a hectic—sometimes quarrelsome—introduction to the United States and a thin cross section of its people, which began with his ceremonial arrival Sept. 15 from Moscow.

From the official functions and preliminary talks here, the Soviet visitor went to New York to meet, not too amicably, with big figures of the capitalism he denounces, visit the grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and make his total disarmament bid before the United Nations.

Next came Los Angeles where Khrushchev sparred with movie mogul Spyros Skouras, quarreled with Mayor Norris Poulson, disliked the movie "Can Can" which he saw in the making, and railed at security curbs that barred him from Disneyland.

Then a train trip up the west coast and a warmer reception mellowed Khrushchev's mood and he liked San Francisco. But he ran into a verbal fight there, too, with labor leaders who fed him lunch and wound up in "irreconcilable" disagreement with about everything he stands for.

A high point was Khrushchev's Iowa visit Tuesday and Wednesday. He got closer to more people, hobnobbed with farmers and pigs, tramped over fields and talked agriculture and food, a favorite subject, with corn grower Roswell Garst, an old acquaintance.

Last night Khrushchev flew to Pittsburgh for more ceremonies and a tour of a plant that builds the huge machines for steel plants.

At the plant today the visitor enjoyed himself, gave his wrist watch to a worker who handed him a cheap cigar, and pressed his trade campaign by wondering aloud why the plant can't now make machines for Russia as it used to do.

He closed out his Pittsburgh appearance with a speech blaming this country for keeping the cold war going.

Through it all Khrushchev was exposed to a scattering of boos and sharply worded placards, which he made a good show of disregarding. There was also a scattering of applause, to which he responded. But mostly there was quiet reserve.

Throughout, Khrushchev hammered at his constant theme of peace and coexistence, peppered with predictions that the Soviet system will triumph.

As if to signal that the hullabaloo is about over and the testing time at hand, arrangements for his second arrival here were in

sharp contrast to the red carpet reception by Eisenhower nine days ago.

The emphasis was all on getting him past rush-hour traffic to the government guest residence, Blair House.

A Soviet embassy reception and a private dinner with a list of business leaders, were on tap tonight.

But tomorrow the emphasis shifts. A tour of the National Institute of Health was cancelled to give Khrushchev more time to prepare for the cold war talks with Eisenhower.

The Red business starts tomorrow evening in the seclusion of Eisenhower's mountain retreat, Camp David.

Horses Go To School

By The Associated Press

A race horse performing a capriole, a courbette or a pirouette would not be subject to an investigation by the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau but most certainly would be put on the schooling list.

Some 2-year-olds and a few older horses go through these antics when in the paddock or at the starting gate. In the capriole the horse "rises in the air from a standing position extending his front and hind legs horizontally."

During a courbette he "folds his front legs and, rising on his hind legs, hops forward." In the pirouette the horse "keeps his back legs practically stationary while galloping around them with his front legs."

Some horses go to school to learn such behavior, but the famed white Lepzans of the Haute Ecole, or high school of the Imperial Spanish Riding School in Vienna, would be considered highly untutored around a race track. However, the thoroughbred is not entirely without culture. Lene

Piccin's, a stakes winner at Long-acres last year, is college-bred, having been bred by the State College of Washington. Hillsdale, a current candidate for championship honors, has been enrolled at Hillsdale College, Michigan, and was awarded a letter for track. Needles, winner of the 1956 Kentucky Derby, was afforded similar honors by the University of Florida.

Guignol Players

A one-act play "Farewell Supper" will highlight the Guignol Players meeting 4 p.m. Monday in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

The play will be directed by Hunter Howerton, a UK student. After the play, refreshments will be served, there will be a tour of the theater.

New members are being urged to attend the meeting.

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.

ASHLAND

Euclid Avenue — Chevy Chase NOW SHOWING!

"Woman Obsessed" Susan Hayward-Stephen Boyd "This Angry Age" Anthony Perkins-Silvano Mangano Richard Conte-Jo Van Fleet (Both features in color)

Air Science Announces New Policies, Personnel

Several changes of personnel and policies in UK's Air Science Department have been announced by Col. R. W. Boughton, head of the department.

Among the new features of the department is an honor system that has been widened in scope over last year's policy.

This new system, according to Col. Boughton, "is to provide the cadets with an opportunity to develop personal honor and integrity through practicing it in a position of trust."

Elected cadets will serve on boards to consider the facts and action deemed necessary in all reported cases of violation of the personal honor system.

Also installed this year is a tactical officer aid and coaching plan. In this plan each officer of the detachment will be assigned two to three senior cadet officers and will personally aid and coach them in air tactics throughout the year.

These senior cadets will in turn serve as tactical officers for several junior officers. The main objective of this system is leadership coaching.

Several new officers have been transferred to UK to complete the officer-instructor complement due to Air Force reassignments.

Among the new personnel are Major Arthur M. Burton, transferred from South Ruislip AFB in England; Major John Thistlewood, from Yokota AFB, Japan; Major Paul J. Schuler, from Sembach AFB, Germany; and Capt. Dale A. Rook, from Williams AFB, Arizona. All have been assigned to the University for three years.

In conjunction with the AFROTC program, it has been announced that the Sponsor Corps needs six more coeds to represent

the cadets, and to act as official hostesses for the detachment.

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Guignol Tryouts

Tryouts for Guignol Theatre's first production of the year will be held 8:00 p.m. Sunday, at the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

Maxwell Anderson's "Winter-set" will be the opening production of Guignol's 32nd season.

Anyone interested in any phase of the theatre may attend this casting and crew organization meeting.

Tokyo has 11 major museums and art galleries, one museum devoted entirely to the development of transportation in Japan since 1872.

MOVIE GUIDE

KENTUCKY—"A Privat's Affair," 12:00, 1:58, 3:57, 5:56, 7:55, 9:54.

STRAND—"Pier 5 Havana," 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45. "Ten Seconds to Hell," 1:30, 4:21, 7:13, 10:00.

FAMILY DRIVE IN—"Back From The Dead," 7:20. "The Night My Number Came Up," 9:05. "The Mating Game," 10:45.

ASHLAND—"The Angry Age," 1:35, 5:08, 8:41. "Woman Obsessed," 3:16, 6:49, 10:22.

BEN ALI—"Invisible Invaders," 1:12, 3:44, 6:16, 8:48. "The Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake," 12:00, 2:27, 4:59, 7:31, 10:03.

LEXINGTON DRIVE IN—"The Last Wagon," 7:22. "Harry Black and The Tiger," 9:36. "Hot Angle," 11:32.

CIRCLE 25 (Auto Theater)—"Hound of The Baskervilles," 7:15, 11:00. "Count Your Blessings," 9:10.

Forestry officials in Ontario, Canada, mark trees which may be legally cut for fuel.

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FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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"BACK FROM THE DEAD"
Peggie Castle — 7:25
"NITE MY NUMBER CAME UP"
9:05
"THE MATING GAME"
Deb Reynolds — 10:45

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ON THE PARIS PIKE

Girls From Alaska, Hawaii Have Two Things In Common

By CHRISTA FINLEY

Despite the thousands of miles which separate their homes, Susan Dees of Anchorage, Alaska, and Kathlene Cabot of Honolulu, Hawaii, have at least two things in common.

The two freshmen coeds claim as their home the country's recently acquired 49th and 50th states.

First, the mother of each girl was born in Kentucky and met her husband while attending UK.

Second, both girls are impressed with the University and especially with the friendly atmosphere they have found on the UK campus.

Miss Dees, whose father works for the United States Defense Department, has lived in Alaska for two years except for the time she spent at a girls' prep school in Virginia.

She chose UK because she favored a southern school, and because her parents graduated here.

She is also attending UK because it provides a wider range of interests and coeducation.

In secondary education, Susan is majoring in biological science and minoring in psychology. Her only trouble since arriving here has been in disciplining herself to study.

Kathlene (Kit), who was born in Louisville, has lived in Hawaii, "the most beautiful place in the world," for two years. Her father is in electrical engineering.

She has been favorably impressed by the boys at UK, who remind her of those she went to school with in Hawaii.

Kit is also impressed with dormi-

tory life. "I didn't expect it to be so much fun" she said. However, she does miss her pet Siamese cat, who recently became mother to four kittens.

Her main problem so far has been in finding enough time during the past two weeks for all the activities she is participating in, such as dates, classes, and rush....

Neither of the girls plans to return home throughout the school year. This imposes a slight problem because each of them has already experienced that "nostalgic melancholia" commonly called homesickness.

The coeds differ somewhat in their opinions on the annexation of their respective states.

Susan feels that statehood will certainly benefit Alaska but that

it will take time before any drastic change can take place.

Kit says she hasn't lived in Hawaii long enough to be greatly excited by its entrance as a state, but she feels there will be no great change in Hawaiians' attitude toward annexation "since they have always felt as if they belonged."

Both girls favor many of the native dishes of their states. Susan loves Alaskan king crab and to a lesser extent, moose and polar bear steaks.

Kit misses such Hawaiian foods as opihī (small muscle fish), haupia (coconut pudding), mahihī (porpoise) and malasadas (Portuguese doughnuts without the hole in the middle).

Does she do the hula? Sorry boys.

Hillel Foundation To Hold Get-Together In SUB

The Hillel Foundation, Jewish religious organization, will hold a get-together at 8 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

"The purpose of the organization," said Irvin Steinberg, president of the Foundation, "is to provide a social gathering for the Jewish students on campus."

Hillel, a national organization, is also open to Jewish students from Transylvania College," he said.

President Steinberg said the

Hillel Foundation plans for the year include visits to various places in Lexington, including the Narcotics Farm.

"The club also hopes to organize a program with some of the other clubs on campus," Steinberg added.

Officers for this year are: Irvin Steinberg, president; Donald Dreyfuss, vice president; Robert Bran-son, secretary, and Margaret Richlin, treasurer.

Advisors for the club are Rabbi Alan Weitzman and Rabbi Rosenbloom.



UK Or Bust!

UK or bust could have easily been the slogan for these two, for though they live in the United States it's a long way home. Kathlene (Kit) Cabot, left, who lives in Honolulu, Hawaii, and Susan Dees, right, who lives in Anchorage, Alaska, are attending UK this year after making the long journey from home.

Berlin Economy Booms Despite Soviet Threat

BERLIN, Sept. 24 (AP)—West Berlin is enjoying its biggest boom since World War II despite the Soviet threat that still hovers over the isolated city.

The economy is behaving as if there is no Berlin crisis. Surging growth characterizes almost every phase of economic life.

The comeback has been fast from the economic dip caused by Soviet Premier Khrushchev's demand last November that the Allies get out.

Then, with the 2 1/2 million West Berliners gripped by anxiety, savings accounts slumped, replacing 10 years of steady growth. In January and February new industrial orders fell off. Construction declined.

West German industry moved swiftly to place big new orders with West Berlin plants. The West German government pledged help. The West Berliners accepted American pledges that the U. S. position here will not be basically changed.

This is the result: Industrial orders now are well above the level of last year. Shipments to West Germany—the city's biggest customer—are 12 per cent higher than last year.

Unemployment stands at 38,000 compared with 60,000 a year ago. About 30,000 of these 38,000 are unemployable. There are about 10,000 unfilled job openings.

"This city is now at the point of practically full employment," an official said.

New office buildings, subways and express highways are being built.

Savings accounts started to increase when the Big Four Foreign Ministers met at Geneva in May to discuss the future of Berlin and other issues. The accounts are now back to the level of a year ago.

Residential building is brisk. Thousands of tourists surged into the city during the summer, keeping the hotels well filled and pouring money into stores and restaurants.

With all this, West Berlin still is not self supporting. Isolated 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain, West Berlin cannot pay fully for what it has to buy.

It depends on massive West German assistance—1 1/2 billion marks (375 million dollars) a year—for economic survival. The United States contributes about 4 1/2 million dollars a year.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its first meeting of the year in the Y-Lounge of the Student Union Building Friday from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

An announcement said the meeting would be a get-acquainted party for the campus international organization. A program of international social dancing, games, and refreshments has been planned and anyone interested in this organization may attend.

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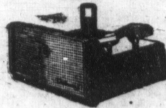
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Prestige To Regain

Student Congress, after yesterday's resignation of the vice president-elect, is now temporarily leaderless. And, with the resignation, the prestige of the assembly was swept away in tornado-like fashion.

This is not to say that the vice president's resignation was not justified. It was a position almost impossible to maintain while devoting full time to his other campus activities. He would have assuredly succeeded to the presidency at next Monday night's SC meeting if he had not resigned.

The resignation leaves the assembly with only one course of action, since the SC constitution does not provide for succession beyond the vice president. The congress must select, without delay, a leader to run its already crippled assembly.

But, according to the SC constitution, the SC president is elected for a term of one year. Since the president-elect is ineligible for the first semester, he will not be able to perform the duties of the presidency until he is academically eligible.

This situation will make the first-semester leadership only a tentative one and will perhaps make it less powerful in exercising its duties. At any rate, SC will operate under two leaders during one year, if the presi-

dent-elect becomes eligible for the duties of office.

The course of action the congress will take Monday night could or could not help it regain the ground it has lost during the past four months. The selection of a weak leadership could only detract from its effectiveness to the student body. The SC representatives must choose an acting president who will run the assembly with the authority of an elected one.

The whole election mess, no matter how much it has reflected on the inefficiency of SC, also must be forgotten if the congress wants to perform effectively and represent the students adequately during the first and second semesters. Division within its own ranks is the worst possible thing that could develop.

The early rerun of last year's disputed election is now beginning to show its harsh effects on the assembly. The provisional government established last year could have run the assembly until the new election which, as we first understood it, was to be about a month after the beginning of school.

Instead, the election was immediately rerun at the expense of SC prestige among the student body. Regaining that prestige is going to be a problem.

The Age Of Euphemism

If pay scales are rising around the industrialized world, so are job titles. Some of them, in fact, have risen nearly out of sight, and we often wonder if there are any privates left in the army.

Our colleagues on the London News Chronicle have dubbed this the Age of Euphemism. In support of the title they point out that rat catchers are now politely called "rodent operatives," garbage men "refuse collectors," and at least one nightwatchman fancies himself a "noctician."

Just as many euphemists are at work in the personnel departments of America. Almost everyone of consequence in the financial or managerial field today is some kind of vice

president, while lower forms of corporate life sport titles like "assistant to the vice president."

Janitors are no longer janitors, but "building superintendents." (We know of one tony building superintendent who has become a "curator of equipment.") An elevator starter was reportedly recently to have been retitled a "building circulation engineer."

This isn't the first Age of Euphemism to come along. And we're not seriously worried about it. In fact, we're beginning to wonder whether we shouldn't start telling our noctician next time we chat with him that we're a "prose artist" instead of just a plain old writer.—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.



Cartoon By Bob Herndon

Freud Joins The Army

EDGEWOOD, Md., Sept. 25 (AP)—On a barracks wall at the super-secret Army Chemical Center here hangs a printed sign: "Turn lights off when leaving."

To this an anonymous author has added in pencil, "please"—perhaps as a reminder that at Edgewood the Army should remember its manners even when addressing a corporal.

For at this closely guarded base 20 miles northeast of Baltimore, most of the men in uniform are enlisted scientific and professional personnel, a fraction of the 3,500 SPP's whose special knowledge has been harnessed by the U.S. Army in various chemical, engineering, physics and administrative centers across the nation.

College-trained and mostly in their early 20's, they lead a curious kind of double life as scientists by day and soldiers by night.

For 16 hours a day they are under military rule. They polish brass, scrub the barracks floor where they sleep and wrestle with the countless other chores thrust upon enlisted men since armies began.

But from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. they are members of civilian-supervised research teams, delving into the mysteries of chemical warfare. The tools of their trade are gases and bugs, some capable of wiping out all life in a city, others designed merely to render its entire population militarily impotent by inducing temporary mass blindness, nausea, stupor or mania.

When you take 390 brilliant young civilians, convert them into army privates and corporals for two years, and try to fit them into a relatively new mold like the soldier-scientist classification at Edgewood, some strange things may happen.

Besides the mysterious editing of the barracks sign, for example, about 60 of them, imbuing too freely at a public inn, may raise their voices in ribald song proclaiming their distaste for Army life.

Or a general, investigating such an outburst, may find himself discussing Freudian psychology with a private acting as spokesman for the offenders.

Or four SPP's may hold an unmonitored press conference inside the flask-lined walls of their laboratory to articulate their gripes for public consumption. All these things have happened at Edgewood.

After the anti-Army songfest last Aug. 13, criticism of the nation's schools and parents came from Brig. Gen. Harold Walmsley, commander of the chemical center.

"Somewhere along the line," he said, "American parents and educational systems have failed to instill in these men an appreciation for their heritage and a desire to perform duties for their country."

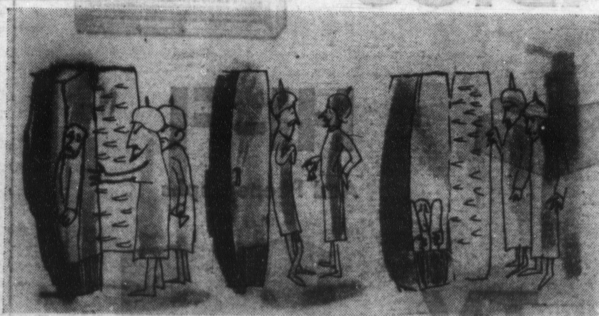
But after a four-hour conference with four privates representing the celebrants, Walmsley told newsmen he felt this deficiency existed not only among the SPP party-goers. It was so general, he said, that he had ordered more intensive back-grounding on "American history and heritage" for his entire command, including officers.

What did the SPP's tell him during that long conference?

"They quoted Freud to me," says Walmsley, who requested retirement last June and leaves active service Sept. 30. "They say he says people who work under tension have to have some way to blow off steam." He added that they had apologized and there would be no court-martial.

At their laboratory press conference, set up by an officer with the general's permission, four SPP's summarized their feelings about being soldier-scientists.

All gave the Army credit for realizing the potential value of young scientists' talents. But their potential is not being fully realized, they said, because they must divide their attention between the intellectual demands of the laboratory and the uninspiring routine of the barracks.



The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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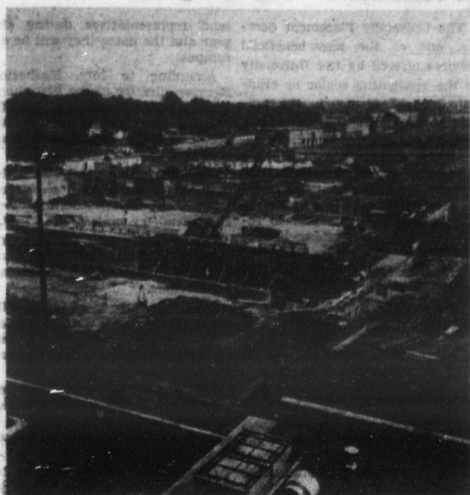
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A Quick Look Shows UK Is Growing

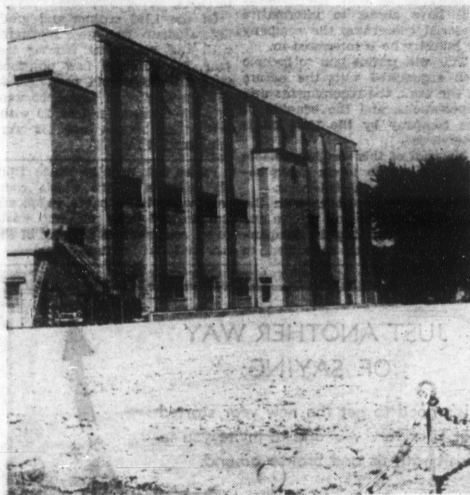


(Above) The new men's dormitory under construction behind Donovan Hall will be the largest, housing 575 men. It will be air-conditioned, and its residents will use Donovan Hall cafeteria. (Below) The newly completed parking lot behind the Coliseum is not a restricted area at the present time, and can be used for student parking. A parking fee will be charged during special events to help defray the cost. The lot will be restricted during the paving of the present Rose Street parking lot.



UK's New Medical Center

In the background is the Medical Arts Building, which will have space for 544 beds. The dental, out-patient and ambulant wings have not begun at this date, but will be six stories with accommodation for the addition of two more floors. The College of Medicine and Nursing will begin classes in 1961. It will have eight floors and basement, and the full of 1960, and the Dental School will add four floors can be added at a later date. The hospital will be somewhat later.



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Social Activity Skyrockets With Freshman Invitationals

BY ALICE AKIN
Flash! Russians hit moon!
Crash! Freshmen hit campus!
 Last week while Khrushchev was being driven through the streets of U.S. cities, freshmen were being driven along the UK sidewalks by their orientation guides. Both are still largely receiving the silent treatment.

For the freshmen however, the shush has been intermittently broken by rush parties, first the informals and now the invitationals.

The present predicament here is the preference of gush and mush to that of hush.

From my office I can see so sorority row and the dental plates are really clacking. In fact it looks like just one big row of teeth.

At night however, a faint sound of scissors snipping can be heard. Just imagine the cut sessions going on with over 450 out for rush.

But let's flush the rush stuff and go on to other campus events (which at this stage of the game is practically nihil).

Several hundred coeds clad in bermudas and sweat shirts turned out for the Georgia Tech pep rally last Friday night. The same night the SUB sponsored a welcome dance for the new students.

Those who left the dance and came out to Danceland said it was a very nice event (you know, one of those a-nice-time-was-ha-d-by-all-but-now-let's-really-swing-out affairs.)

And then there was Saturday's game with all the freshmen making their debut to the upperclassmen and all the fraternity boys sneaking in smiles and handshakes with the male rushees.

It was a great open air event and a good thing too because the inebriation pressure was terrific.

As for this weekend the SAE's and Delts are planning a joint pre-game jam session at the SAE's party palace on the Nicholasville Road.

Other than that the weekend has little activity to promise with the exceptions of a few more rush parties for the girls and pledging ceremonies for the boys.

So until next week, be good, kiddies, and don't attend any fraternity parties unless they're held in fraternity houses.

Pinned

Mike Gorman, XO, to Red Calkin, SPE.
 Jane Craig, AGD, to Dave Fuller, SN.
 Ethel Insko, ADPI, to Bob Scott, PDT.

Engaged

Trudy Walcutt, ADPI, to Sam Newland.
 Billie Gray Pauley, ADPI, to John Gordon Goble, PSK.
 Susie Wilcox, AGD, to Bob Lindon, K Club.
 Margo Jolly, XO, to Chuck Cotton, VML.

Married

Jane Holloway, KKG, to Sam Milton, SAE.
 Lynna Chase, XO, to Brian Hogg, SX, Ga. Tech.
 Charlene Suter, DDD, to Reynolds Lebus, KA.
 Marty Bradberry, DDD, to Sug Hickman, KA.
 Jennie Sue Stubblefield, DDD, to Hunt Smock, KA.
 Margaret Futrell, DDD, to David Whitehouse, KA.
 Nancy O'Donnell, AGD, to Ray Baker, KA.
 Mary Lou Huffman, ADPI, to Sonny Miniard, PKT.
 Pat Disney, ADPI, to Dan Dampier, PSK.
 Susie Freeman, ADPI, to Dan Dampier, PSK.
 Toby Walden, XO, to Bryan Hall, U. of L.
 Sarah Landrum, AGD, to Jack Hoffman, SN.
 Kay Collier, XO, to Bob Stone, SPE.
 Pat Nallinger, AGD, to Dusty Bell, AGR.
 Beth David, KKG, to Mike

Planagan, PDT.
 Barbara Bronston, KKG, to Dave Becker, DTD.
 Susan Tebbis, DDD, to Richard Craycraft.
 Barbara Anderson, AGD, to Art Wilson, SX.
 Beverly Hill, XO, to Dave Craig, KS.
 Agnes Sandefur, XO, to Bob Levin, PIKA.
 Martha Layne Hall, XO, to Bill Collins, KA, Georgetown.
 Eleanor Fish, XO, to Robert Udy, U. of Fla.
 Mary Frances White, XO, to Jimmy Robinson, Charleston, W. Va.

Available

Carl Taylor, KA, Sr. Healthy, wealthy, and experienced. Phone 2-8891.
 Please turn all pinnings, engagements, and marriages into the Kernel office or phone 2-9630.

Fall Picnic To Be Held Saturday

The Kentucky Archaeological Society fall picnic will be held 4 p.m. Saturday, at Adena Park. Transportation facilities may be arranged by contacting Mrs. Betty Quarles, 632 Longview Drive, or phoning 7-2365 after 6 p.m. week days. Everyone must bring their own beverages as well as lunches. The society's monthly meetings will be held regularly on the 3rd Friday of each month at the Museum of Anthropology.

Most of the exports of sweet desert wines from Madeira, Portugal's subtropical island off the African coast, go to Scandinavia.

Placement Center Helps Students Find Jobs

The University Placement Service, one of the most beneficial services offered by the University to the graduating senior or graduate student, is now in the process of registering January, June, and August graduates.

At the present time there are approximately 400 businesses, industries, government agencies, and professional groups scheduled to visit the campus this year to recruit students for positions in various fields.

The first recruiter of the year will be on campus, October 7, to interview interested students.

Early registration by the students is of utmost importance because of the information which must be obtained.

Through the use of this information and by acquainting itself with the student, the Placement Service is able to arrange interviews with representatives of the companies, agencies, and professional groups in which the student is interested.

Students who are interested in a certain company or group which have no recruiters scheduled to visit the campus, should immediately contact the Placement Service who will attempt to bring these particular representatives here.

Another advantage for early registering is that the student will have access to informative material concerning the company or industry he is interested in.

This will permit him to become well acquainted with the nature of the work, the requirements and expectations, and the benefits of the company by the time he is interviewed.

Material of this sort is available from one month to six weeks before his scheduled interview.

Students who register with the Placement Service will receive announcements naming the companies and industries scheduled to

send representatives during the year and the dates they will be on campus.

According to Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the Placement Service, indications for 1959-60 promise more opportunities for people in more varied fields than ever before.

The heaviest demand will probably be for mechanical engineers, followed by electronic engineers and chemistry majors," she said.

One of the greatest demands for qualified students, outside of that made by industries, is the demand for teachers.

Last year there were 14,734 calls for teachers made to the Placement Service. Another great demand is for Home Economics majors.

In the past few years, the demand for students majoring in the liberal arts who have attained a wide range of interests, has greatly increased.

Other positions expected to be available in great number are in saleswork, accounting, chemical engineering, business administration, and mathematics.

During last year, there were 1,250 companies, industries and other groups who were interested in recruiting students from the University. Of this number, 450 actually visited the campus for interviews.

Of the 1,162 seniors and graduate students who were registered with the Placement Service last year, 775 obtained new positions, 50 continued in old positions, 94 decided to stay in school, 55 went into the Armed Services, 29 withdrew their names and 159 were unaccounted for.

Paper can now be made from all cellulose fibers which come from wood, linen, paper, rayon, etc. But, in 1955 wood pulp and waste paper comprised 96 per cent of the raw material for new paper.

Bossy's New Enemy Is Unprocessed Hay

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) - A cow can't trust a forkful of natural, unprocessed hay any more, because in it may lurk the cause of hardware disease.

This ailment, specialists say, now is widespread among dairy cattle. It is rated as causing \$4 million worth of indigestion and death in the herds every year.

Hardware disease develops when the animal swallows bits of metal along with its feed. It is one of the inevitable consequences of highly mechanized farming.

Hay land that has been worked for years with power machinery is strewn with bits of wire, bolts, nuts, nails, fence staples, bits of beer cans, and other sharp metal objects.

A cow does not toy with her feed. She gulps it down enthusiastically and does not differentiate between a wisp of hay and a short length of baling wire.

The metal bits, if long and sharp, may penetrate her stomach and cause death. Or she may have to be rushed off to the slaughter house before sickness takes over.

Even if the metal does not pierce her stomach it may cause inflammation and reduce her value as a milk producer.

So the dairy farmer and the cattleman are up against the problem of eliminating tramp iron in feed.

To do this, two University of California agricultural engineers have developed a machine to take the hardware out of chopped hay, one of the big items of the stock raiser.

These specialists, John B. Doble and Fred C. Jacob, built an electronic gadget which is attached to a hay blower. The blower moves chopped hay through a large tube

from the harvester into a forage wagon or into a storage barn.

The electronic instrument detects the bits of metal as the hay zips through this tube at a mile-a-minute pace. This detector sends a signal to a point near the tube's exit. The signal slams a door shut, momentarily stopping the hay movement.

The metal bit, along with half a pound of hay, drops through an escape hatch into a large canvas bag. The electronic gadget opens the door again and the hay rolls on.

For animals, which have swallowed small bits of metal but are not ill, the engineers have developed a magnet about the size of a lipstick cartridge. This is pushed down the cow's throat with a special instrument.

In the stomach the magnet collects the stray pieces of metal into an egg-shaped lump which is less likely to cause stomach penetration. The lump can be removed later by surgery or, in some cases, by natural elimination.

Observatory Site

CHICAGO (AP)—Four plots of land in Chile are being considered as likely sites for a new astronomical observatory to be used by the University of Chicago, University of Texas and the University of Chile.

A Chicago professor, Dr. Gerald P. Kulper, said three Chilean astronomers are gathering data on weather and other conditions so the universities can pick a site for a large telescope for study of the southern skies. He said the final decision will be made in November, 1960.

JUST ANOTHER WAY OF SAYING:

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For your shopping convenience all U of K students may have a charge account at Hymson's Tots & Teens

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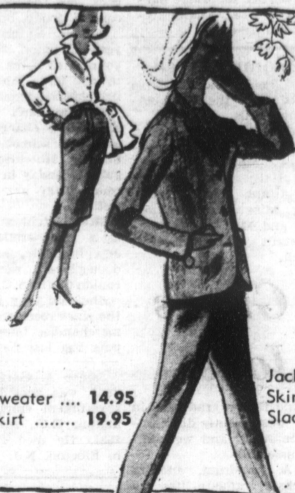
WHEN YOU GO TO U. of K.

says

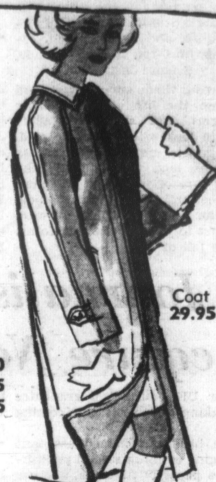
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Sweater 14.95
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Coat 29.95

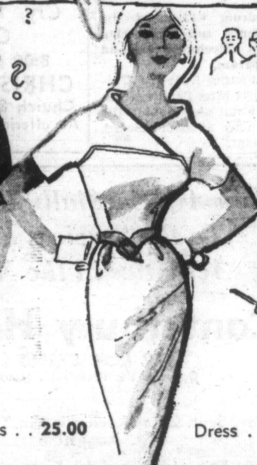
HARRY insists on "heels." I'll wear one of The Loom's mohair Sheldons as a soft dressmaker style with blending skirt. Ancient red, heather blue, olive green.

TOM knows good tweeds . . . he'll flip over my new Hacking Jacket truly fashioned with vents and leather elbow-patches.

Gosh, GEORGE likes to walk in the rain, too! Wear Bermudas for comfort and cover-up with my new Belgian Bal-macan all-purpose coat. Impressive? The most.



Dress . . . 25.00



Dress . . . 16.95



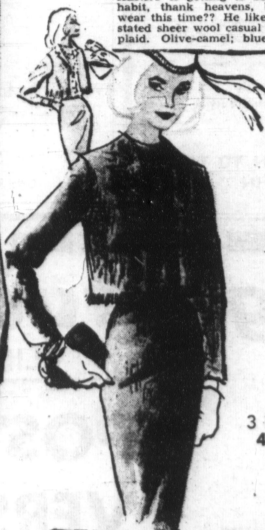
Costume 39.95

HENRY is getting to be a delightful habit, thank heavens, but what to wear this time? He likes that understated sheer wool casual in the muted plaid. Olive-camel; blue-green.

BOB . . . ED . . . MARSHALL . . . they'll all be at Open House . . . all so dear . . . I simply must have a new dress for an inexpensive bright-colored wool!

I'll make my play for ERNIE. Good-looking dress under the jacket for after-the-game, always-after-ERNIE—Brown or Grey.

Admitted . . . I bought this dress for all the magnificent males . . . simple little black dress; yes, and tiny long-sleeved jacket, BUT with crazy fox cuffs . . . this for every occasion short of a BALL . . . 39.95.



3 Pieces 45.00



Dress 29.95



Coat 75.00

Gotta suit that SAM . . . he digs Chanel! And look what happens to my suit when I wear the sleeveless fringed cape with silk shirt, plunging down to there!

Dinner for two, please JAMES, so I can wear that sheer wool dress with the devastating neckline. Camel, black, red or royal.

YOU CAN'T HAVE 'EM ALL . . . men or coats . . . here's my one coat solution . . . completely convertible . . . white lambs-wool on the evening side, grey men's-wear melton on the day side.

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Loom and Needle
Phone 4-3737 170 on the Esplanade

Army ROTC To Initiate New Dress

Freshmen and sophomore cadets in the Army ROTC will be wearing new uniforms of modern Army green on the UK campus this year. One reason for the change is that the old uniforms were ill fitting, worn, and didn't match, according to Capt. Vincent Guide, Military Science instructor.

Wearing them once a week will increase the life of the wearing uniforms, and also give cadets time to look after them, he said. "If cadets are required to wear uniforms less, they should take better care of them and therefore look better," stated Capt. Guide. Junior and senior officers were the first to wear the new uniforms in the fall of 1956.

4 Journalism Grads Acquire New Jobs

Four UK Journalism graduates are taking new posts this coming year.

One has been named assistant managing editor, a second publisher of a paper in Alabama, another is editor of a paper in Alabama, and the fourth is technical secretary to a UK professor in Indonesia.

Ben F. Reeves, who graduated from UK in 1946, has been promoted from the repositorial staff to assistant managing editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

After graduation Reeves did graduate work in political science.

Bob C. Whitaker became publisher of the Etowah News-Journal at Attalla, Alabama, early in September. A 1958 graduate with an ABJ degree, he served as second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and now holds that commission in the National Guard.

While attending UK he was a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, and was a member of the Kernel staff.

Newly named editor of a semi-weekly paper in Russellville, Ala-

Carnahan House

University faculty and guests will attend a dance from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. tonight at Carnahan House.

The fall calendar for events includes: October 11, an all-member open house; October 15 bridge party; October 17, fashion show by Four Seasons; October 31, Halloween costume party dance; November 19, bridge party; November 23, Thanksgiving buffet dinner-dance.

Five Women Hired

Five new head residents have been appointed for the UK women's residence halls.

They are Miss Velma Evans, Jewell Hall, director of head residents; Mrs. Marion Aylward, Keeneland Hall; Miss Suzanne Shively, assistant head resident, Keeneland; Miss June Broxton, Boyd Hall, and Miss Treacia Roberts, assistant head resident, Holmes Hall.

'Golden Girl' Former Library Teacher Pleads Guilty Dies After Long Illness To Larceny

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 23 (AP) —The one-time "Golden Girl" who faces a shop lifting sentence was back on the Purdue University campus today, but not to stay.

Sandra Hutchison, pretty 21-year-old baton twirler, said she is going back home to Sawyer, Mich., to look for a job instead of starting classes tomorrow as a senior.

She wouldn't talk about the shoplifting charges to which she and her school teacher mother, Shirley Hutchison, 47, pleaded guilty Monday in South Bend city court. They are to be sentenced Oct. 21.

Mrs. Hutchison, after resigning as a fifth grade teacher in St. Joseph, Mich., said she and her daughter were innocent but couldn't afford the cost of a trial.

She said they just couldn't find the sales receipts for \$11 worth of merchandise found in their shopping bag last Saturday.

James A. Garfield, 20th President, was shot by an frustrated government employe in a Washington, D.C., railroad station in 1881. He died from his wounds in Eiberson, N.J.

THE BISHOP'S COMPANY
presents
Cry, The Beloved Country
8:00 p.m. Sept. 30
CHRIST CHURCH
Church & Market Streets
An offering will be received

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Canterbury House
472 ROSE STREET
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Sunday, Sept. 27 and following in The Chapel of St. Augustine

8:00 a.m. Plain celebration of Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Class on Scripture and Christian Knowledge
10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sermon and Holy Communion (Silver service for small children available. Coffee after service)
5:30 p.m. OPEN HOUSE — BUFFET SUPPER For the University Family of Churchmen Mr. William Brock, architect of Canterbury house will be our honored guest.

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Church of Christ
(UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)
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WELCOME TO ALL SERVICES

SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m. Bible Classes
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY:
10:00 a.m. Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Bible Study

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ONE BLOCK FROM ROSE ST. ON CLIFTON

Mrs. Ruth Theobald Young, 67, 1938, 1946, and 1949. Funeral services were conducted yesterday at 2 p.m. at Rogers Chapel with burial in the Frankfort Cemetery. In addition to her husband she is survived by her brother, R. J. Theobald, both of Louisville.

Chan Yew Cheong, assistant police chief of Malaya, was recently in Vancouver, Canada, to study police methods. His wrist watch was stolen.



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POST VERSALOG

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Ole Miss Favored As Eisaman Is Out

The Wildcats will be put into the role "bounty hunter" tomorrow night at the nation's number four football unit invades the Stoll Field domain of the Cats. The Mississippi Rebels, one of four of the countries top 20 teams to meet the Kentuckians in five weeks, will be out to gain prestige with a conference riot.

After putting on one of the finest second half offensive shows seen by Cat fans in years, the Cats bowed to Georgia Tech a week ago 14-12. Realizing that the only hope that they have to stay alive in the Southeastern Conference race is to pull a big upset, the spirit is high in Wildcat Manor, home of the gridders.

The performance in the last 30 minutes of Saturday's game with Tech proved to most followers that

Coach Blanton Collier has the horses to go. The Cats won the game in the statistic department and out-gained Georgia Tech 284 to 129 in total offense.

A big factor in the battle will be how well senior quarterback Lowell Hughes can hold up against the Ole Miss defense. Last week Hughes came off of the bench when Jerry Eisaman was knocked from action, to pass and generate the attack. This week Eisaman will not even be in uniform and the reserve duties will be placed on the shoulders of Junior Leeman Bennett and Bill Straub, sophomore bantam-weight from Ft. Thomas.

The Kentucky attack was changed this fall with moves made to give Hughes a chance to rest his weak knee, which required an operation last Spring. With the number one man out for sure, Hughes will be called upon for an iron-man performance, that

could prove him as one of the South's finest quarterbacks.

Collier counts on the rest of his ace backfield combination to be physically ready, with hard running halfback Charlie Sturgeon and last seasons "Sophomore of the Year", Calvin Bird, expected to carry a heavy load.

Probably the best news heard around the practice field this week has been on the fine progress of sophomore fullback Gary Cochran. The 200-pounder saw absolutely no action last week, while recovering from an injury, but Collier feels that tomorrow night Glenn Shaw and Jimmy Fisher will have plenty of support from the hard-nosed lad.

The Kentucky mentor said that he hoped to have all defensive wrinkles ironed out by the time of kickoff, at 8 p.m., but fears the battle-tested lineup of Johnny Vaught. "Ole Miss has experience, speed, size and balanced



The Out And The Ready?

Much of the success of the Wildcats tomorrow night depends on how well Lowell Hughes, right, has recovered from an off season knee operation. Hughes has been forced in to extra duty by the injury to Jerry Eisaman, left. Hughes considered one of the South's finest passers, starred Saturday against Tech after replacing Eisaman.

depth," he points out. "They were able to get ready 'under wraps' as they played Houston last Saturday and I fully expect we will be up against one of the better football teams in the nation."

He added that "our boys seemed to have convinced themselves in the second half against Tech that they are a good team as well and I am confident that we will give

Continued on Page 10

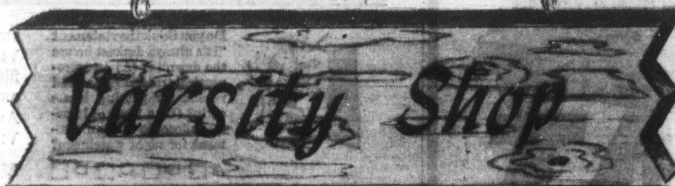
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Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



When Coach Blanton Collier decided to drop the idea of three platooning his 1959 Wildcats at several positions changes occurred in order to make the combination system work. One of the most important and best paying changes was an end-to-tackle switch for Bob Butler.

In the spring and as a freshman the 215-pound sophomore was playing end and doing a fine job. But as fall practice opened Coach Collier found that he needed depth at tackle. The suggestion was put before the squad and Butler offered his talents.

Saturday night against Georgia Tech, the 6-1 Madisonville, Ky. youth found himself running behind co-captain Cullen Wilson at the right tackle spot.

After personally watching him in action, I will have to say that in games to come this season and in the next two years this converted end is going to be one of the Cats' top linemen.

One of the smartest boys in Wildcat Manor, Bob is a mathematics major in the College of Engineering. He is another boy in the Kentucky camp that received high school All-America mention.

Tip your hat to Bob Butler. . . .

For the first time in several seasons seven different Cat gridders have been mentioned for high sectional or national honors. In pre-season magazine selections tackle George Boone was named to the All-South team. Dickie Mueller was named to the All-SEC team and Bob Talamini was mentioned as one of the South's finest guards. Coach Blanton Collier picked Irv Goode as a future All-America candidate and Lowell Hughes received mention as a possible All-Conference quarterback. To top it all, the highest honor went to Calvin Bird, who was named All-American, in several publications.

The team as a whole has been picked as the SEC darkhorse.

Already the spacious Memorial Coliseum is requiring additional office room for its ever-growing staff. Next week the doors will swing open on four new rooms in the Athletic Department, which will accommodate Recruiting Coach Abe Shannon, the assistant frosh basketball coach, Publicity Chief Ken Kuhn; his secretary Mrs. Rex Purvis and yours truly, his student assistant.

Kuhn's old office will be occupied by Adolph Rupp's secretary.

Rebels Favored To Win

Continued from Page 9
Ole Miss a run for their money."

Collier is expected to go with the same starters as before, with the exception of Hughes, but it is believed that the big 6-5, 220 pound center from Boone County, Irv Goode, will see a lot more action. Goode, called last year by Collier, a potential All-American; showed a great deal of ability in his first varsity game.

A strange sequence of upsets and near-upsets flavors the comparatively young, but colorful rivalry between the two schools. Two years ago, the Colliermen bottled up the Rebels with a superb defense for 45 minutes and saw their own offensive attack work time after time, but after a series of costly mistakes found themselves a 15-0 loser. Last season, practically the same Ole Miss team ran the score over the Cats 27-6, as Kentucky all but doubled the statistics; 408-253 on total offense.

The personnel at Mississippi is

similar to read a All-Star roster, being hailed this season as a possible great is Bobby Crespi, a 6-4, 205 pound halfback. The end-like seatback can cover the 100-yard field in :10.1, and is one of the favorite targets of the Ole Miss passing attack.

Operating at the quarterback position will be Bobby Franklin, a little 175-pound wonder, with the reputation of the fastest T-quarterback in the conference after posting several :9.9 timings.

The Johnny Rebs can boast that they have two real fine guards in the person of Dick Price and All-American Marvin Terrell. Price was injured in the Kentucky game last year and missed a great deal of the season, but is reportedly in fine condition for Saturday night. Terrell is another of the speedy Rebs as he has posted a :10.2 mark for the 100 yard dash. At center will be another lineman with All-America credentials. Keny Kirk, a 220-pound center with the tag for being a terrific blocker

and linebacker. Kirk is the only senior on the squad.

The man to watch will be Charles Flowers, rated as one of the country's greatest punters after compiling a 44.5 yard average last winter. He was a member of the All-SEC team in 1958 and the publicity department of Ole Miss says that All-America isn't out of bounds for him. Although his fame is in kicking, he rolled up a 6.0 average in rushing last year. At 200 pounds he is a powerful runner.

The Wildcats have had a rather steady week of work in preparation for the invaders. Monday was devoted to light drills and movies of the weekend games. Tuesday and Wednesday went to offensive mistakes and changes and Thursday was devoted to defense and putting the two parts together.

Coach Johnny Vaught and his charges will arrive at Bluegrass Field this afternoon and plan to workout on the Kentucky turf to night.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!)



If you saw a girl in a bathing suit on a ski slope, would you say, (A) "What—no skis?" or (B) "Cold?" or (C) "The pool closed three months ago," or (D) "Stay right here—I'll get the guard!"

A B C D

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Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?

A B C D

Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go so high? (D) have the bar set lower?

A B C D

When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?

A B C D

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**If you have checked (D) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp... but if you picked (C)—man, you think for yourself!*



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Mustang Burden To Be Carried

By Don Meredith

By The Associated Press

DALLAS, Tex.—The hopes of Southern Methodist for its first Southwest Conference football championship in a dozen years are bound up in a campus idol named Don Meredith.

It's the final season for the colorful mustang quarterback. He could become the first Southwest Conference player to have three great years.

It's even the fabulous Joel Hunt, the mighty Sammy Baugh or Davey O'Brien or Doak Walker or Kyle Rote or any other conference hero could make it. Walker was three times All-America, but the Doaker finished his last season on the bench with injuries. He asked a magazine not to name him All-America; he didn't think he deserved it.

Record-wise, Meredith has been a sensation. Last year he led the league in passing and scoring. In two varsity seasons he has thrown 14 touchdown passes, racked up 1,854 yards passing and score 180 points.

His average in pass completions is .530, compiled with 136 connections in 214 tries. Yet, Meredith missed the last quarter of one game and most of three other games because of an injury.

He weighs 185 pounds, is 6-foot-3, and has everything required to be a great football player. Captain of the team, he is a strong runner, is as smart as a coach and everybody on the SMU squad believes in him.

Fans were amazed to see the Mustangs take time out from one game to give the V for victory sign after Meredith threw a terrific block. Another time they cheered when he threw a pass for a touchdown. It pointed up his return to the lineup after missing three games.

With Meredith in there it's almost a different football team at SMU.

Baby Commodores Face Cat Frosh

By JOHN FITZWATER

"This bunch of freshman footballers has probably more varsity potential, and more depth than any team in years gone by. But unfortunately, from a team standpoint, the strength is in only two or three positions."

So said Kentucky Freshman Coach Ed Rutledge yesterday as to the outlook for tomorrow night's meeting with the Vanderbilt Frosh. The kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Nashville.

The Kittens, with their 40-man traveling squad, will be shooting toward their fourth straight undefeated campaign and their second straight under Rutledge, as well as trying to improve upon the 6-6 deadlock with the Baby Commodores in Lexington last year.

Listed as starters for the opener of the three-game Kentucky schedule, are three former high school All-Americans. The man to watch, at least according to pre-game workouts, will be Jerry Woolum, the 185 pound quarterback from Richmond's Madison Model.

Woolum has been called possibly the finest prep passer to cast his lot at Kentucky since Vito 'Babe' Parilli, but this has yet to be proven. A rugged boy at 6-2, 185 pounds, he has been able to take a lot of punishment at the signal-calling slot.

In front of Woolum in the line will be another All-State and All-America high schooler, Johnny Mutchler of Paducah. Small, at least as compared to other Kitten linemen, at 185, he has very sure hands and a lot of football sense.

Holding down the right halfback position will be Herb Conley, the third All-America, one of the teams hardest runners, and the holder of a lot of desire to play football, so say sources close to the team.

Scheduled to start at the ends will be Bruce Puterbaugh of Dayton and Tommy Hutchinson of New Albany. The tackles will be 230 pound Kenton Barnett of Cyn-

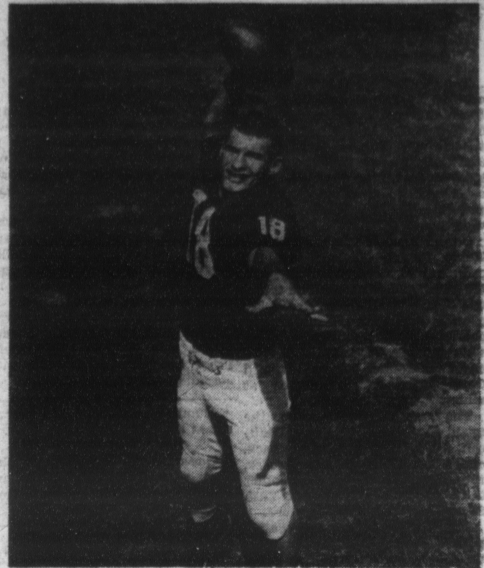
thiana and 220-pound Danny traveling of Newport. In the guard spots are Marshall Johnson of Lancaster, a converted quarterback, and Bill Cooper of Miami.

Joining Conley and Woolum in the offensive backfield are Gary Steward of Morganfield and Howard Dunnebacke of Oak Ridge.

Not expected to start, but a boy with a lot of watchful eyes his way, will be Bob Gebhardt, the gigantic, 285-pound tackle from Louisville.

Other boys not starting but expected to see action are Dennis Schreeker, Billy Woolwine, Tommy Brush, Hugh Brown, Paul Pinneseth, Ted Powers, Jack Schulte, Frank Sakal, Bill Davidson, Bobby Reeves, Clarke Mayfield, Vince Semary and Doug Sands.

Continued on Page 12



Freshman Signal Caller

Jerry Woolum, 6-2, 185 pound quarterback from Richmond's Madison Model High, will lead the charges of Ed Rutledge against the Vanderbilt Freshmen tomorrow night in Nashville. Named to various All-State and All-America units last year he has been called a fine prospect.

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Commodores

Continued from Page 11

The Vanderbilt Frosh are coached by Jim Cunningham and from all reports are expected to be real tough. In a telephone interview with Vanderbilt Information Chief Elmore Hudgens, it was learned that this Vandy team is considered to have more "scraps and desire" than any team in previous years.

Cunningham has in his probable lineup Dennis Jackson, 6-2, 180 pounds, and Tommy Murray, 6-3, 200 pounds, at the ends. The tackle spot should go to Mike Reese, 220 pounds, and Bruce Hammer, 195 pounds. Cunningham's guards are late class Jule Crocker, 195 pounds, and Tom Gaudet, 200 pounds, with Carlo Spencer, 190 pounds at center.

The one Kentuckian on the squad is Jim Hardy, from Paducah, a 6-2, 196 pound quarterback, and a 6-2, 196-pound quarterback, the mail. Filling in the other three positions will be Jack Yust, Steve Shaw and Billy Crawford.

The Kitten line will average 295 pounds and the forward wall of the Baby Commodores tips in at 195 markers. In the backfield the opposition will have the edge over the Cats 188 to 185.

Kentucky will travel by bus and is scheduled to arrive in Nashville at 2:30 p.m., and will return home directly after the game. This year's Kittens will meet Tennessee and Cincinnati later in the season.

Watermelons were cultivated in the Nile Valley in Egypt thousands of years ago.

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FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: One or two male students. Twin beds. Single, \$25 per month; double \$40 per month. 705 Melrose Ave., phone 6-8013. 22511

FOR SALE: Paper route, northeast, 259 customers. Phone 4-7323. 245X

FOUND: Glasses, girls, found on the Graduate School table during first day of registration. May be claimed by calling at the Grad. Office, Pence Hall. 24511

FOUND small purse at Coliseum. Owner inquire at Registrar's Office, Administration Building. 24511

ROOMS FOR RENT: Men students, 6 single rooms, \$20 monthly; 3 double rooms, \$25 monthly or \$15 each monthly for 2 occupants. 233 S. Limestone St. entrance. 22541

LOST OR STOLEN: Brown ladies bifolds, in coliseum on Sept. 17. If found, keep money but PLEASE return papers to Room 9, Administration Building. 22511

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Schollett Is Tibet Guerrillas Using All Possible Weapons

Continued from Page 1

The main prerequisites. Last spring at Honor's Day, Schollett was awarded the Reserve Officer's Association Metal. He is also president of Scabbard and Blade, center on the UK football team, and a member of SAE fraternity.

The entire camp of 1,000 was ranked in third. Fifty-nine attended from the University military department and 96 per cent of the UK cadets were rated in the top third.

Five men, Jerry Eisaman, Larry Cabell, Henry Pepper, Robert White, and William Parks, were listed by camp officials as outstanding cadets.

Aluminum came into ornamental use at the court of Napoleon III.

Glassmaking was one of the first enterprises of American industry. Eight glassmakers landed at Jamestown, Va., in 1608.

NEW DELHI, Sept. 24 (AP)—Tibetan guerrillas are waging war against Red China's troops with knives, old firearms and whatever weapons they can capture, a brother of the Dalai Lama said today.

Gyalo Thondup, 31, estimated in an interview that "far more than 50,000" irregulars are operating from remote areas of eastern, northern and western Tibet. They fight though they have no way of getting weapons from the outside, he said.

"Our people are desperate and there is no help for them," said the 31-year-old elder brother of the exiled god-king. "The Chinese are very cruel. They have been torturing Tibetan men and sending them off to labor camps—concentration camps. Women and children have been left for the

Chinese to do whatever they want with."

Rather than face death from starvation or torture at Chinese construction projects, he said, many men have chosen to take the field as guerrilla fighters. He reported they are still blocking use of the highway into Tibet from the east.

His estimate of more than 50,000 is higher than that given by most Indian observers since the extensive Chinese offensives against resistance forces this summer.

A month ago the Dalai Lama told newsmen at his home in exile at Mussoorie, India, Tibet's struggle for freedom from Red rule had cost 80,000 lives.

Schollett Resigns

Continued from Page 1

Congress election. It is with the greatest of regrets that I will not be able to justify the vote of confidence given me by the students of this university. Therefore at this time, I, with the deepest of personal regrets, wish to submit my resignation as vice president of Student Congress."

The Campus Party did not support Schollett's resignation. Jones, speaking as CP leader said yesterday, "I did not recommend it. I told him not to resign, but felt that he is justified in what he is doing."

Dean Martin reaffirmed his faith in SC saying, "I believe SC will be able to make the decision that will be best for the congress."

Oil was discovered in southeastern New Mexico in 1927. Lea County, in this area, today produces crude oil worth over 200 million dollars a year.

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