

VIEW FROM ROSE STREET

### Alumni Building

The architect's drawing of the new Alumni Building to be constructed on the corner of Rose and Euclid across from Stoll Field. The building is to cost approximately \$250,000 and the money is

being supplied by contributions from UK alumni. Construction is expected to begin by January. The Alumni Building will be given to the University at the centennial celebration in 1965.

## Sigma Nu Put On Probation For Rush, Liquor Violations

Sigma Nu fraternity has been placed on disciplinary probation for serving liquor to a rushee and prematurely signing a new member.

The Interfraternity Council judiciary committee, which brought the judgement against Sigma Nu Saturday, also levied a \$125 fine against the organization and prohibited it from obtaining a fall semester pledge class.

The fraternity will be on probation the entire semester, but will revert to normal operation during the spring semester if no other violations occur.

Dick Wallace, IFC judiciary committee chairman, said Sigma Nu pledged "at least one rushee" before Monday, Sept. 25, the day authorized pledging began. He also said that "at least one rushee and

at least one active member" consumed liquor during rush reception hours earlier this semester.

"Sigma Nu's actions are a direct violation of existing rush rules," Wallace said. "It's unfortunate that this incident had to come up, and it was in fairness to the fraternities who observed rush rules that the penalties were meted."

"I hope there will be no other violations of this sort," Wallace continued. "They bring disrepute to the UK fraternity system as a whole."

"We have made great strides in the last two years with our deferred pledging system, and we can't afford to let the actions of a few individuals undermine the rest of the fraternity system on campus," he said.

Assistant Dean of Men Kenneth

L. Harper, speaking for the Office of the Dean of Men, said:

"Fraternity men at UK have made their own rules, and when one fraternity violates the rules it helped make there is no course open to the judiciary committee other than the one it took."

"I believe the judiciary board has acted fairly in this matter to all concerned. I condone the judgment they have made, under the circumstances," he said.

The officers of Sigma Nu had no comment.

### Faculty Members Exhibit Works In Art Gallery

The Art Gallery opened its fall season Sunday with works by faculty members of the Art Department. The exhibition will continue through Oct. 15 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

The showing includes examples of the work of Richard Lethem, assistant professor of art. Prof. Lethem received the Fulbright Award in 1959. He also studied in France and worked in the publications department of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The works of Phillip Harris and Miss Frances Perry, a graduate assistant from Chapel Hill, N. C. are also on display.

Clifford Amyx, Raymond Barnhart, Anne Green, Janis Sternbergs, and Frederic Thurst have just recently completed works which are also shown.

The gallery is open to the public from 12 noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday; 3-5 p.m. on Sunday; and 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Students are invited to run in the assembly election.

Applicants must have completed one semester at UK or one of the extension centers and have a 2.3 overall standing on a 4.0 system.

Applications for election to the assembly may be obtained from the college deans or the office of the dean of men. They must be returned to the dean of men's office by 5 p.m. Thursday.

### Checks Ready

Checks are now ready for Welcome Week guides and workers.

The checks can be picked up in the dean of men's office in the Administration Building.

### ID Cards Ready Sept. 30

Full-time students can pick up their ID cards in the lobby of the Coliseum Saturday, Sept. 30 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Each student must present his schedule card approved and validated by his dean. Full-time students who have lost their schedule cards must obtain verification of their schedules from the office of the recorder in the basement of the Administration Building.

Any full-time student who registered late must present his validated schedule card to have his picture taken at the same time. Students who have lost their ID

cards must pay a \$5 penalty to the Bursar's Office. The receipt of payment must be presented along with the schedule card Sept. 30, from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Coliseum to have a second picture made.

Students who cannot be present Saturday must get in touch with the office located behind the ticket office in the basement of the Coliseum on the Lexington Street side.

## Plans Completed For Alumni Center

Plans have just been completed for the University of Kentucky Alumni Center which will be built on the corner of Rose and Euclid across from Stoll Field.

The Alumni Association which will build the center on University owned property, will be dedicated to the University in 1965 at UK's centennial celebration.

Construction of the two story structure, estimated to cost between \$200,000 and \$300,000, is expected to begin this winter. Alumni officials said they hope to have it completed by November, 1962.

The center will be of colonial design and will contain 17,000 square feet of floor space. Offices of the Alumni Association now located in the Student Union Building, will have offices on the first floor. The building also will have conference rooms, a service kitchen, dining space for 300, lounge, full basement with kitchen facilities, and a large reception hall.

The Alumni Center has been in the planning stage for approximately 12 years. In 1939, the Cen-

tury Club was organized to give the alumni an opportunity to participate in an eight-point program supported by the University. It was designed to ask at least 500 alumni to contribute \$100 a year for five years to the Alumni Century Club fund.

It is the goal of the club to raise \$250,000 for the alumni building and other alumni functions such as scholarships for outstanding students, and provide research facilities that are hard to obtain through usual sponsoring agencies. They also will make available research grants to the faculty and try to help maintain the University's educational standards.

### Strain Eases On Frat Rush

The Interfraternity Council Rush Committee moved Monday to ease the strain on the fraternity system by moving the pledge sign-up period from next week to this Thursday and Friday.

Dick Lowe, IFC rush chairman and Tom Scott, IFC president, said that the rushees may now sign pledge cards in the Student Union Building, Room 128 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both Thursday and Friday. Final sign up is from 8 a.m. to noon in the dean of men's office Monday.

Lowe also stated that a rushee who signs a pledge card will be ineligible to pledge any other fraternity for a year. Rushees have been allowed to take fraternity pledge pins since Monday.

Informal rush will be reopened for freshmen on Friday, Oct. 13. Rush functions for freshmen will be on weekends only.

Presently there is a silence period for freshmen and no freshmen are allowed to visit fraternity houses.

### Library Gives Students Books

One thousand books will be given away this morning at 9 o'clock by the Margaret I. King Library to student book collectors.

The books are duplicates of works already in the collections, and they were donated by a friend of the library for the purpose of giving them away to encourage young collectors.

Dr. Thompson said that the books to be given away are of a various assortment.

Each student will be allowed to take ten books. The only stipulation is that the student will enter his private collection in the Samuel M. Wilson Student Book Collecting Contest before he leaves college.

All students wishing to select the books should report to Room 208 of the library.

### Dr. Clark Addresses Centre College Students

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History and recognized as one of the nation's distinguished historians, will address the Centre College student-faculty convocation at 11:15 a.m. today.

Dr. Clark, who will be introduced by Centre President Thomas A. Spragens, joined the UK faculty in 1931. He was made a full professor and head of the History Department in 1942. The Board of Trustees named him distinguished professor of the University in 1948.

Dr. Clark has earned a wide reputation as an authority on the

American frontier and a variety of Southern historical subjects. He has published over fifty articles in professional journals and is the author of more than ten books.

A Louisville, Miss. native, Dr. Clark has lectured in India for the State Department and in 1953 was a Fulbright summer lecturer at Oxford University.

### Sororities Set Pledge Record

A record number of rushes received bids from the 12 campus sororities yesterday afternoon. The 393 women who received bids were chosen from approximately 500 rushees.

Miss Patterson, assistant to the dean of women, said, "I think this group is very superior one as their record indicates both scholastically and in extra-curricular activities. I feel we have a lot to offer these new pledges in our Pannelhonic system. It is a very strong one."

Detailed information and pictures will appear in tomorrow's paper.



### Westminster Fellowship Dedication

University President Frank G. Dickey speaks at the dedication services of the new \$160,000 Presbyterian center located on Rose Street. The ceremonies were held Sunday evening in the student chapel.

## Lexington Is Possible Nuclear Target

Are you prepared for a nuclear war?

This is a question which concerns all. Civil Defense has designated the Frankfort-Lexington area as a possible target area in case of nuclear attack.

Dr. Lewis W. Cochran of the Physics Department stated during a recent interview that "a small bomb would completely devastate the UK campus." A bomb of this caliber is equivalent to an explosion set off by 20,000 tons of TNT.

This ("small") bomb multiplied 5,000 times is approximately equal to the Soviet Union's alleged 100-megaton hydrogen bomb. This "super" bomb would sear anything within a 60-mile radius of its detonation site.

During radioactive fallout the best protection is a bomb shelter. The public shelter is the best because medical aid is available. Second best is the family fallout shelter.

In any shelter thick walls are required to deflect deadly radiation. Civil Defense information shows about eight inches of concrete, 12 inches of earth or 30 inches of wood is sufficient shielding.

The fallout shelter should contain a battery-powered radio, flashlights, blankets, a two-week supply of canned food, and a two-week supply of water minimum seven gallons per person.

Dr. Cochran stated that in case of attack and no preparation has been made the best thing to do is to try to get underground.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

ADVERTISING RATE — 5 cents per word; 75 cents minimum; 25 percent discount if advertisement runs 4 days. Copy Deadline—24 hours before publication date.

PHONE—NICK POPE 2306.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1961 Triumph TR-3 roadster. Radio and wire wheels. Good condition. Must sell Sept. 25. Call 6-5080. 2051f

FOR SALE—1958 MGA, good condition, 1,200. A-308 Cooperstown. 2254t

### FOR RENT

2-ROOM APARTMENT and bath, first floor. Wants to share with 2 or 3 girls. 3 bedrooms available. Call ext. 3307. 1958t

FOR RENT—Large room, second floor. Twin beds. Phone 2-6889 after 6 p.m. 1951f

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. Newly decorated. \$40 per month. Apply 209 S. Limestone. 225xt

### FEMALE HELP WANTED

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Waitress and counter work available. Day and night shift. Full or part time. (Students' wives will find this an ideal working schedule). Apply in person at Lucas', "The Coffee Shop of the Campus," 500 Rose Street. 2154t

### WANTED

WANTED—Full-time secretary for University Computing Center. Apply Room 69, McVey Hall. 225xt

WANTED—Part-time sales person. Must be able to work Monday nights and Saturdays. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person—W. H. Roland Shoe Salon. 2654t

### LOST

LOST—Pair of men's brown glasses and a leather case during registration. Phone 4-8085 after 7 p.m. 2054t

### MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Male part time clerk. Must be married and not a senior. Some knowledge of sports. \$1.00 per hour. Working hours Monday-Wednesday-Friday from 12 noon until 3:30. Southland Sport Shop, Southland Shopping Center. 2254t

### MISCELLANEOUS

PARK—One-half minute from class, at 320 Rose Lane. \$5.00 per semester. Call 5-0467. 2254t

ALTERATIONS—Dresses and coats; hats restyled and custom made. 348 Aylesford Place. Phone 4-7446. 1958t

WIFE of activated reservist desires woman to share apartment. Phone Welgo's Southland, for Mrs. Cooper to call back. 2154t

NOW AVAILABLE on the UK Campus—Fountains and the Pioletis will wait for you. Contact Richard Bott, 5-5483. 2654t

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## ASHLAND

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Marilyn Monroe—Don Murray

Jane Russell—Richard Egan

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**LEXINGTON**  
DRIVE-IN Theatre  
Admission 75c — Starts 7:30  
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Troy Donahue—Karl Malden  
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### Shine's STRAND

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With Frederic March, Ben Gazahr and Dick Clark

ENDS TONIGHT  
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SHOW STARTS At 7:30

Due to the abnormal subject matter of this picture, absolutely no children under 16 years of age should be admitted. If you are a parent, please inform police will prosecute.

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PICTURE OF OUR YEARS!  
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## Memo to All New Students:

The Phoenix, Lafayette and Campbell House Hotels would like to take opportunity to welcome you to Lexington, and to invite your family and friends to stay with us when they visit here in your new home. Whenever you need help in obtaining accommodations for your family and friends, please call on us.

## For Reservations Call

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THE PHOENIX — Mr. Schleicher — 5-3210  
THE LAFAYETTE — Mr. Moriarty — 4-7080

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## Construction Hinders Learning Social Activities

Anyone who has been on campus within the past week could not help but notice the strange variety of sights and sounds coming from all directions.

The construction work is the first sight that most people see and they quickly realize that they must carefully examine the ground for possible pitfalls as they walk, but at the same time, they must keep a wary eye cast upward or they might be hit with a piece of revolving machinery.

The noise of the machinery also presents a problem to the student who would like to hear what his professor is saying. If a student happens to have a class in the Social Science building, he will no doubt find himself in a very small room on the side of the building farthest away from the new Grand Canyon being dug next to Lafayette Hall. This is only because it is impossible to communicate by any other means than sign language in the larger rooms in the front of the building.

For those members of the student body who find it necessary to enter the campus from Rose Street, there is the small problem of finding a way to get there. All the previous used walks are blocked off except two, and one of these, the drive in front of the Punk-houser building, is usually very well filled with hordes of workmen and their equipment. The other

walk becomes slightly risky as one approaches the small goat hill next to the library. This area becomes rather crowded between classes as the students try to edge their way up the incline in single file.

But cheer up because this will someday be over and everyone will be proudly talking about the much needed addition to the library and the beautiful new science building. They will also speak proudly of whatever it is that will arise from the large pit which is now in the process of being dug next to the law building.

### Pin-Mates

Margaret Ann Brown, junior arts and sciences major from Lexington and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta to Roger Huston, junior commerce major from Lexington and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Joyce Tallman, sophomore education major from Louisville and a member of Kappa Delta to Bill Crouch, junior commerce major from Louisville and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Joan Kruse, sophomore education major from Rocky River, Ohio to Dan McLain, sophomore engineering major from West Liberty and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Caroline Taylor, sophomore arts and sciences major from Louisville and a member of Delta Delta Delta to Clay McDowell Brock, sophomore commerce major from Lexington and a member of Kappa Alpha.

### Meetings

**CWENS**  
Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Ping Pong Room of Keeneland Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to collect the calendar money.

**SUKY**  
Suky, the pep club, will hold try-outs from 5 to 6 p.m. today in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

**ODK**  
Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Student Union Building.

**COSMOPOLITAN CLUB**  
The Cosmopolitan Club will meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

### Placement Service

Seniors and graduate students expecting to complete their studies in January, June or August are urged to register immediately with the Placement Service, Room 207 Administration Building, by its director, Mrs. Katherine Kemper.

Many industries, governmental agencies and educational institutions will be on campus only during the first semester and several have announced early cut-off dates for applications.

## Beau' Ties For New Hair Styles

**From The Milwaukee Journal**  
Time was when a man could lose his head or, economically speaking, his shirt over a girl. Now, thanks to a new fashion fad, he can also lose his tie. So says a report on "beau ties," new hair styles that are fit to be tied.

Texas boys offer black string ties while narrow ties with square ends are seen on eastern campus greens.

A whole variety of tie-ups and tie-ins are to be seen which coordinate the tie to the hair style.

Girls use a bow tie to encircle a muffinlike pouf of curls on top. They convert the four in hand into a headband, letting the long ends dangle over the ears to cover part of the band. They bring a bow tie around their head to tie in front, letting a few curly petals of hair fall into bangs over the forehead. They perch a clip-on bow on top of a pony tail. Those with short wave length wear the clip-on low over an ear or clip it in front to bangs.

Needed in many of these tie-ups, cautions a hair fashion authority, is a soft home permanent for body and for line. For more curl, less curl, set with rollers. The rule is the longer the hair, the bigger the roller.

The fad for tie-ups also seems to be taking on regional characteristics, according to the report.

### Recently Wed

Kay Moore, senior education major from Ashland to Lee Harl, senior commerce major from Ashland.

Joan Easter from Whittenburg and a member of Kappa Delta to Bob Rapp, junior pharmacy major from Louisville and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Ann Morgan, former student from Princeton and a member of Delta Zeta to Merle Myers, senior engineering major from Calhoun.

Linda Frey, a former student from Madisonville and a member of Delta Zeta to William Hall, junior engineering major from Louisville.

Patsy Dickey, senior education major from Lexington and a member of Delta Zeta to Marvin Selke, a former graduate student.

Pat Dolwick, a former student from Erlanger and a member of Delta Zeta to Robert Foxworthy.

### Engagements

Tinker Fox, junior radio arts major from Harlan and a member of Delta Delta Delta to Bobby Joe Slack senior commerce major from Paris and a member of Kappa Alpha.

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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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Kerry Powell, Managing Editor  
Ben Fitzpatrick, Sports Editor  
Dick Wallace, Advertising Manager  
Tuesday News Staff  
Eldon Phillips, Associate  
June Gray, News Editor  
Scottie Helt, Sports

## UK's Progressive Budget

The University's budget request for the two-year period, 1962-63 was called "large but realistic" last week by President Dickey.

It is more than this; we think it is progressive. The request shows that this state stands on the threshold of greater opportunity to better educate its youth. Indeed, the youth of our state are not the only ones who will benefit from the more than 25 million dollar requested increase. The entire state will benefit from it. This University probably stands as the best possible avenue for "heading in the right direction."

We are sick unto death from hearing our own citizens and those of other states continually spreading the word that Kentucky ranks lowest among her sister states in one field after another. It is about time we did something about it. It is time for us to "talk up" Kentucky instead of "talk-

ing down" Kentucky.

This is not an appeal from University officials for the support of every student, although they do want your support. Rather, it is an appeal from we, the editors of the *Kernel*—one student to another—for wholehearted support for the budget request.

You, as a student, have just as much at stake in this matter as any other Kentuckian. Certainly, we realize that this will not solve all of the Commonwealth's problems in two years. It would be bordering on ignorance to believe this. But, again we say, this is a step in the right direction.

If you are a Kentuckian, and if you and your parents really believe in your state, then you should encourage—even demand—the full support of your parents for the increased budget request.

## Worship Of Success

A statement from the dean of one of the nation's prominent law schools, given at graduation time a few weeks ago, still is worth repeating. It was the comment of Dean Erwin N. Griswold of Harvard University and it dealt with a subject familiar to all of us: As we consider mounting college enrollments and expenses, we also should be giving thought to the purpose of it all.

You expect older persons to be concerned with security. But Dean Griswold, for one, cannot understand why so many of college age also put personal security above most other considerations, even at that age. He wonders what has happened to the one-time zest of young people for more adventure in vocations, those involving more risk and service of the kind that might pay off more in satisfaction and gratitude than in cash.

Taking an example from his own profession, he asked, "How many students leave law school these days with

a desire to practice in the field of criminal law conscientiously in the public interest, or to represent people whose civil liberties are impaired? How many desire to engage in correctional work, or in youth guidance activities?

The same challenges could be repeated in almost any field of education.

"Americans," he said, "long have worshipped success and too often have given it a purely monetary index. More recently, the goal has shifted to security—the safest way to assure a fairly good income over a reasonable span of years.

"But neither money nor security is a sound scale to measure true worth. The atmosphere of free inquiry is fruitless unless we use it to enable our students to shake off narrowness, prejudice and blind orthodoxy and to develop their minds and hearts.—*Muskegon (Mich.) Chronicle.*

## THE READERS' FORUM

### Incomplete Stories

To The Editor:

Today's *Kernel's* front page (Wednesday, Sept. 20) carried two stories of extreme importance to UK students and Kentuckians in general; "Proposed UK Budget Jumps \$25 Million," and "Dickey Appeals To Press."

The stories are incomplete—too many vital questions are left unanswered. The biggest single question is: Why, specifically is so large an increase needed? Some sort of breakdown by departments and colleges is needed—with justifications for each. We must remember that 50 million dollars for two years is an expenditure of approximately \$3,600 per student each year. That's enough to support a family!

Would this level of expenditure

be expected to continue in years ahead?

Will tuition and other student costs be affected?

Will this budget allow the school to absorb research costs that might be borne by other agencies, particularly private industry?

Why is this increase needed so suddenly? Enrollment has jumped and will continue to rise, but not at the rate of 100 percent in two years!

Where will the extra 25 million dollars come from? Is Kentucky's revenue sufficient to cover the additional expense?

Has there been any official response from the state government concerning this increase?

If these additional expenditures are really necessary, I for one will support them, but please, let's have all the facts!

DAVID F. SMITH

## University Soapbox

### Solutions To SC's Problems

To The Editor:

Last year marked the reentry of Student Congress as supposedly a vital and significant part of the University. Eight months later, in attempting to reorganize Student Congress, we ask, "What accomplishments can we present to the student body?" A Spindletop conference? A \$100 debt on the Madame Tolstoy lecture? A glittering September student directory (recently cancelled)?

The experiences of the last eight months dispel the notion that Student Congress can be a meaningful body on sheer will alone. The survival of student government on this or any campus depends on its purpose, structure, and leadership.

What is Student Congress's purpose? Nobody really knows. The Congress convenes, debates, creates committees, and adjourns. Student government at UK has no defined purpose or goals. True, it serves as a forum for the expression of student opinion, but it goes no further! The expression of student opinion should serve as a means to some appreciable and positive end, instead of being an end in itself.

If Student Congress is to be a meaningful and productive organ in the conduct of student affairs, a definition of its purpose and a delineation of its responsibilities are in order.

One might describe it as an organization functioning to enhance the academic life of the student body, having the responsibility of procuring lecturers, establishing symposiums, etc. (as is done at Notre Dame).

Its purpose might be to coordinate all student activities with the responsibility of contacting and employing all campus entertainment, as is done at Auburn University. Its purpose might be to provide a student voice in the formulation of University policy. These are but suggestions; the important concern is that Student Congress' purpose be defined and its responsibilities delineated.

Secondly, its structure should be placed in operative form. In an assembly with over 100 members, committee action is the only feasible way to handle legislative affairs. Last spring approximately 40 committees were created. If these committees never meet (and many didn't), there can be no legislative action and Student Congress will disintegrate. But what if these committees do meet and legislate? If only 10 of the 40 offer committee reports at one meeting, Student Congress will be in session until midnight. The constitution does not provide for standing committees, nor has the congress chosen to establish them.

In addition to those 40-odd committees, Student Congress appoints

### Kernels

"Tis not the dying for a faith that's so hard . . . 'tis the living up to it that's difficult. —William Makepeace Thackeray.

A man seldom thinks of taking Turkish baths until it is too late.—Robert Benchley.

If I read a book and it makes my whole body so cold no fire can ever warm me, I know that is poetry. If I feel . . . as if the top of my head were taken off, I know that is poetry. These are the only ways I know it. Is there any other way?—Emily Dickinson.

members to innumerable University Faculty and administrative committees and creates advisory committees to various University administrative offices. In short, Student Congress is segmented into so many committees that one part does not know what the other is doing and to the nonplused observer's dismay, nothing is being accomplished.

In committee government, coordination and direction are essential. Its absence at UK can be corrected with the naming of three vice presidents; one to direct and coordinate



the work of Student Congress committees, another to integrate congress representatives into Faculty and administrative committees, and the third to plan and direct special conferences at Spindletop, and to establish the meeting agendas.

The third prerequisite for Student Congress effectiveness is responsible and "non-overburdened" leadership. Elected officials must remember that in representing the students in administrative relations, they must express student will, not personal predilections. When Student Congress votes a caution light or a crosswalk across Rose Street, it doesn't give its elected officers permission to consent pusillanimously to the erection of ineffectual "CAUTION SCHOOL ZONE" signs.

There is always an abundance of zealous presidential aspirants. Perhaps being president of Student Congress would be the epitome of a glorious college career. Perhaps they are attracted by financial gain. Everyone is not aware that the president of Student Congress and the Judiciary Board chairman annually receive \$270 and \$250, respectively. (I understand that this financial enticement might be deleted from this year's budget.)

While responsible leadership is assuredly essential, the president of Student Congress cannot be burdened with other extra-curricular responsibilities. Being president is a full-time job with full-time responsibilities and obligations. Potential candidates encumbered with other responsibilities and commitments have no business seeking the presidency.

It would be satisfying if all who manifested a desire to be president could be, but it is more important that the president be free from external commitments to apply himself fully to the task confronting him. This task consists of restoring student confidence in student government, by giving the Congress purpose, structure, and responsible leadership.

DENO CURRIS

## PAGING THE PAST Footballers Had Problems In 1909

Fifty-two years ago this week, the campus had a real worry on its hand: there weren't enough players to adequately field a football team, though one game, an 18 to 0 victory over Wesleyan, had been scored. The faculty athletic committee and Coach Sweetland turned to The Idea, predecessor to The Kernel, for help.

"Get busy," the editor told the class football teams in a front page story. He urged that class football games be played at once so that new material for the varsity could be developed.

A front page article discussing the prospects for baseball next spring, and suggesting the appointment of a coach for the baseball team.

Establishment of a training table for athletes which moved the editor to write: (This) "makes us feel that State is becoming a University by rapid strides. . . . (Training tables are found in all large universities in the East, West, North and South. So why should not State have one?"

Growing interest of the football game between Kentucky and the University of Illinois upcoming in two weeks. "If Kentucky can beat Illinois, and she can do it, if her students will but be loyal," The Idea declared.

A chapel program running for an hour and a half was dedicated to the memory of Prof. J. H. Neville, the anniversary of whose death was Tuesday.

Athletic tickets: "All students in the University who have not signed up Athletic Cards should be ashamed of themselves, for all have had an opportunity to do so. At most universities it is compulsory to buy an athletic ticket."

"The coach will not allow first team men to play on class teams, so that the men who hope to play on said teams had better get busy," he added.

Other matters of interest on the

## Med Center Started 2 Years Ago

Two years ago, with the Daily Kernel in full operation, newly arrived freshmen were declaring that they had found the campus "friendly and confusing." And some of the boys thought that maybe the coeds were a little high brow or "smooty."

There was some rather exciting news during the week, too. For example, Student Congress Vice President-Elect Frank Schollett resigned his position, news that rated a big front page headline, and a byline for writer Bob Anderson. Students, too, found interesting the pictures of the new Medical Center then under construction.

Fraternity pledges revealed that 276 men had affiliated during the rush period. It was noted that no fraternity took in the permitted maximum of 30 new members, though two groups did add 28 to their membership.

The opening of the new Newman Club Center on Rose Lane was news of two years ago, and The Kernel carried a picture of the 200-seat chapel.

The Wildcats were clobbered by Mississippi, 19-0.

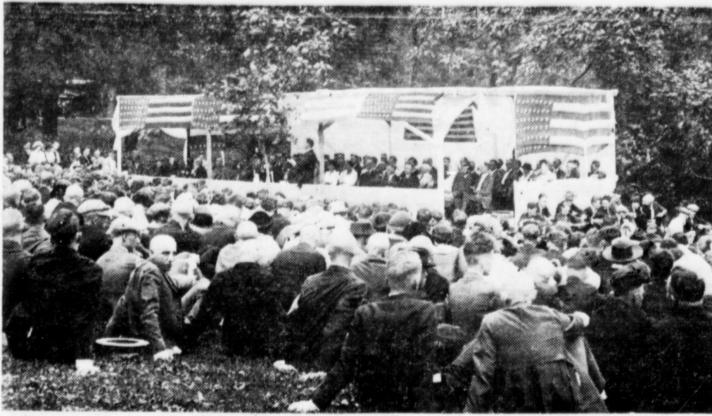
## Industrial Design

Herbert Read's standard work on industrial design; a discussion by outstanding scientists and scholars on the relationship of science, nature and art; and a celebrated classic of poetic criticism are the September additions to Indiana's quality paperback series, Midland Books.



## Music In 1920

The composer of "On, On, U. of K." and "Alma Mater," the late Prof. Carl Lampert posed with one of his music classes and his beloved violin 41 years ago as shown in this UK Archives photo. His death in 1949 saddened the campus.



## The University Opens

There was no difficulty in locating the gentlemen of the freshman class back in 1921 when a convocation was held on the campus. A warm September 21 sun toasted their well-shaved noodles, as this photo selected from the UK archives reveals.

## PAGING the ARTS Acheson Warns Against Cuts Of Catchwords In New Book

By The Associated Press

"Quiet" diplomacy may belong to a vanished age, but the slogan and catchword are peculiarly characteristic of our own. And, as former Secretary of State Dean Acheson reminds us, they can cut painfully both ways.

Acheson is currently serving President Kennedy as a special adviser.

Many people know that Winston Churchill coined "the iron curtain." Fewer will associate another widely current phrase with him—"conference at the summit."

The first phrase played a part in rousing the West to international realities.

The second, Acheson suggests, worked in the opposite and beguiled even its author—whom Acheson considers "one of the very few men who have significantly and beneficently affected the course of events" in our times.

In his book, "Sketches from Life" (Harper), Acheson comments: "What began as an attractive catchphrase meaning a meeting of the four heads of government gradually seduced him, and countless others, into a transcendentalism, by which such a meeting took on spiritual and superhuman qualities. . . .

"The phrase has done singular disservice to the decade of the 1950's."

That decade, and the five years preceding, saw the shaping of basic U.S. foreign policies—the NATO alliance, German rearmament, "containment" of Communism and the rest.

But Acheson deals only implicitly with these issues. Primarily, he concentrates on personalities—the world leaders with whom he was engaged on the difficult enterprise.

It is an elegantly written and entertaining volume, rich in anecdotes and illuminating sidelights.

The last includes Churchill; the late Ernest Bevin, British foreign secretary who—a man after Churchill's heart—insisted on a night cap following an alarming heart seizure in a New York theater; German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, and the late Gen. George C. Marshall, who is treated with something akin to reverence.

On more than one occasion, the smooth diplomatic facade was shattered.

There was the conference in Lisbon when Acheson and Anthony Eden, then Britain's foreign secretary, urgently needed to get in touch with Robert Schuman, French Foreign Minister, and later winner of the \$28,000 Erasmus prize "for service to humanity."

The Frenchman had gone to bed after a grueling session and his staff refused to awaken him.

"Then I got my first impression of the famous Eden temper," Acheson recalls.

"His fury was impressive and effective. I remember one sentence

which went like this: 'Every time a crisis occurs in the world some damned Frenchman goes to bed.'"

Schuman occupies a high place in Acheson's esteem. Bedeviled by French internal politics and somewhat timid in the face of public opinion at home, he nevertheless worked hard and effectively in the cause of Western unity.

"He could be as adamant as Molotov," Acheson reports, "but never in the Molotov manner. He simply withdrew behind walls of impenetrable logic glazed with courtesy."

One of the funniest and one sinister anecdote in the book concerns Russia's Andrei Vishinsky.

The late Soviet diplomat and former purge trial prosecutor was sensitive to drafts. Knowing this, Acheson and some co-conspirators contrived to keep a door open on him during a tedious speech, so reducing Vishinsky to wheezes and sneezes.

Another time at a social function, Charles Bohlen, now special assistant to the State Department

on Russian affairs, reminded Vishinsky they had met before. The Russian racked his memory in vain. Bohlen told him it was at the trial of Bukharin, a former friend of Vishinsky who got him condemned to death.

"As Bohlen pronounced the name, Vishinsky turned deathly white," Acheson writes. "Oh, he said, 'that was not a diplomatic job.'"

"Soon after, Vishinsky left the party and 'from the look of him, Bukharin's ghost went with him.'"

The Russians, Acheson found, never emerged as individuals even at social occasions—perennial prisoners of their own propaganda. Negotiations with them could be equally deadly, for a different reason:

"To our minds international conferences and international negotiations are so completely means for ending conflict," Acheson explains, "that we are blind to the fact that they may be, and in the hands of experts, equally adapted to continuing it."

## Presidents Portrayed In Daguerrotype History

Photographs of Presidents John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, John Tyler, Zachary Taylor, and Abraham Lincoln are among the portraits of distinguished Americans reproduced in THE DAG-

UERROTYPE IN AMERICA by Beaumont Newhall, \$12.50, 175 pages, published in mid-September by Duell, Sloan & Pearce.

A history of daguerrotype photography from its introduction by Samuel P. B. Morse in 1839 to the Civil War, Mr. Newhall's book provides a fascinating view of American life over two decades.

The new art swept the country, as Americans rushed to have their likenesses preserved for posterity—likenesses not only of themselves but of their pets, homes, places of business, and of cities, streets, buildings. By 1853, there were more daguerrotype galleries in New York City than in all England, more along Broadway alone than in London.

Among the 83 daguerrotypes reproduced in this book are portraits of Longfellow, Poe, Irving, and a corkscrew-curler Harriet Beecher Stowe; Henry Clay, John Brown, Lola Montez, and a variety of anonymous tradesmen: a cobbler, a seamstress, a butterfly collector, and Caesar, the last slave owned in New York State.

There are views of California mining camps, the St. Louis levee, Cincinnati's water front, and the operating room of Massachusetts General Hospital. A remarkable telescopic daguerrotype of the moon, taken in 1851, is also included—evidence that even then Americans were speculating about lunar phenomena.

Author Beaumont Newhall, following a distinguished career as a museum curator, founded the Museum of Modern Art's Department of Photography in 1937.

## Paperbacks

Vogue magazine recently highlighted the spectacular growth of the paperback industry. The magazine said, "Every day of the year about 1,000,000 paperback books are sold in the U.S."

To illustrate the wide range of fine reading available today, Vogue selected titles from the 12,000 available. And Bantam scored with 9 out of the 18 mass-market selections. These were:

MY LIFE AND HARD TIMES by James Thurber, MADAME BOVARY by Gustave Flaubert, RATS, LICE AND HISTORY by Hans Zinsser, FOUR GREAT PLAYS by Henrik Ibsen, Aldous Huxley's BRAVE NEW WORLD, FIFTY GREAT SHORT STORIES, FOUR GREAT PLAYS by Chekhov, Dostoevsky's CRIME AND PUNISHMENT and George Bernard Shaw's ARMS AND THE MAN.

Coming in the midst of the present international crisis, Bantam's publication of Winston S. Churchill's, "THE GATHERING STORM," has a special appropriateness. Churchill once described the second World War as "The Unnecessary War."

He wrote this book because he believed that knowing the circumstances preceding that war, he would be better equipped to avoid similar wars in the future.

# The Dope Sheet

By Scottie Helt



Did you ever see a "two-faced" Wildcat? If you were at the Kentucky-Miami game Saturday night we believe that you did.

Kentucky's Wildcats turned in an admirable performance against a Hurricane team that probably was about as much better than the UK team as the seven-point difference in the final score. Miami displayed a more polished attack, was much stronger than the Cats depth-wise, had the advantage of a game the previous week with Pittsburgh, and possessed one of the nation's top young quarterbacks in George Mira.

But, in spite of all this, the young Wildcats never gave up. Although many untried youngsters were forced to carry a big load in the opener, the Cats continued to claw at their adversaries all the way.

Coach Blanton Collier and pupils have been severely criticized in the past for playing conservative football. That wasn't the case Saturday night. Kentucky repeatedly filled the air with footballs in an attempt to create a wide-open attack.

Most pleasing to this corner was the fact that, with a fourth-and-20 play on their own 26 in the waning minutes of play, the Cats pulled a fake kick with Bill Ransdell attempting to hit Darrell Cox with a screen pass to give the Cats one last chance to pull the game out of the fire.

The throw was incomplete but it was a courageous effort. It made us proud of the team. It made us feel the Cats had made every effort to win but were simply that touchdown and extra point shy of Miami's equal.

This fine impression of the Wildcats was jolted only three plays later, however, when a flurry of fisticuffs broke loose as Miami Quarterback Bobby Weaver tried to run out the clock.

We do not know who or what started the fight. We do know that such a scuffle served as a post-game attraction for those fans who saw the Kentucky-Tennessee game at Knoxville, Tenn., close out the UK season last fall.

Some of the same persons involved in the fight at Knoxville were prominent sluggers in Saturday's "bout."

The night was hot, play had been swift, and tempers flare under such conditions. But still, it appears that the Wildcats, anguished at their inability to match Miami in football fundamentals, took this laxity out on the Hurricanes with lefts and rights.

It may be that there are only a couple of "hot-heads" on the Wildcat team who are responsible for the unwarranted actions. No doubt, there were some "hot-heads" among the Hurricanes as proved by an after-game fight involving four UM players and two soldiers.

Coach Collier not only has as a Herculean task the job of teaching his boys to play football on the same level as the tough foes remaining on the UK card but also to give his squad a lesson in good sportsmanship and how to lose as gentlemen—not as uncivilized gladiators in an ancient-day Roman arena.

Officiating in the Miami-Kentucky game was the worst that has been seen in a collegiate football match in some time.

While the calls of the whistle-blowers did not apparently favor one team nor the other, the actions of the officials represented some shoddy displays of judgement.

Inconsistency was the chief fault of the men in striped shirts.

Officials receive good pay to call college football games. Let's hope that in future games they earn that pay with creditable work.

Individual Wildcat statistics for the Miami match showed Jerry Woolum, Howard Dunnebacke, Dave Gash, Tommy Simpson, Darrell Cox, and Tom Hutchinson the top performers, figure-wise.

Woolum outshined young Mira in passing with 17 of 32 throws on mark for 166 yards. Mira had only seven of 12 for 62 yards.

Dunnebacke, who also turned in an outstanding defensive game, led the weak UK running attack with 18 yards in two carries. Cochran picked up 14 yards in three trips—the only other Wildcat to rush in double figures.

John Bennett and Don Vollenweider paced Miami's ground machine with 50 yards gained in 13 attempts. Mira was close behind with 49 yards on only seven carries.

Gash caught five passes for 68 yards, Simpson and Cox three for 28 yards, and Hutchinson two for 28 yards to lead the pass receiving parade for Kentucky.

Miami's All-America Bill Miller latched on to three tosses for 22 yards. Halfback Nick Spinelli caught one pass for the longest aerial gain of the night—a 44-yarder.

Cox emerged as the game's top punter with a 38.8 average on four boots.

# Size, Talent Not Difference In UK-Miami Game—Collier

"We are at a loss to really understand how Miami beat us Saturday," Coach Blanton Collier told listeners at his weekly press conference yesterday.

"We were big enough and I think we had just as much talent as Miami," Coach Collier declared. "What happened was simply lack of execution. For some

reason, our execution of the basic fundamentals of blocking, offensive line charges and defensive line play just wasn't there. Our line got linked and consequently we did not contain Miami's quarterback option play and running attack.

"And our offense, particularly our passing, bogged down for lack of protection," Collier continued. The Wildcat head coach stressed that he was pleased, however, with the overall desire his team showed. "That's not what beat us," he said.

He praised the effort of All-America End candidate Tom Hutchinson, who was shaken up in the first quarter and did not return, and of sparking Quarterback Jerry Woolum.

Woolum, who played virtually all of the offense and much of the

defense, was cited as having done a remarkable job considering that Miami was rushing him so effectively.

"Our passing was all-right most of the time," the coach explained. "They rarely covered our receivers and there's no telling what Woolum could have done with protection and with Hutchinson in the game."

Turning to the subject of Mississippi, Saturday night's Stall Field foe, Coach Collier said he feels

that this year's Rebels could be the best Ole Miss team in a number of years although it is not supposed to be. Collier pointed out the Rebs showed no signs of weakness against Arkansas in winning 16-0, last Saturday and didn't seem to miss their All-America Quarterback Jake Gibbs.

Collier said Hutchinson and Gary Cochran, both injured in the Miami game, should be ready for Mississippi but will get light work this week.



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# Grounded Hurricanes Speed By Cats, 14-7

By SCOTTIE HELT

Although this is supposed to be the age of air travel and although the world stands on the threshold of the age of outer space transportation, it was the old ground means of movement that reigned supreme over aerial advances as Miami's Hurricane's turned back Kentucky's Wildcats, 14-7, Saturday night.

Jerry Woolum and company upheld their end of a much heralded passing display as the "Richmond Rifleman" completed 17 of 32 tosses in the Stoll Field season opener for the Cats.

Miami, on the other hand, threw only 12 times, completing seven for 95 yards and instead relied on a devastating running attack, netting 317 yards, to spoil the hopes for victory of the 35,000 UK-partisan onlookers.

Kentucky sluggishly picked up only 36 yards rushing in foiling again to pick up an opening-game victory over a major foe since winning from Mississippi in 1946.

The first time the Wildcats had the ball, Woolum directed an 80-yard scoring march in 13 plays. Throwing nothing but strikes, the

UK quarterback hit star end Tom Hutchinson twice and Dave Gash and Gary Cochran once each for key overhead pickups on the drive. The final 11 yards were negotiated by Cochran on a bulling run around right end.

Clarkie Mayfield kicked the extra point and UK led, 7-0, with 6:17 left in the quarter.

With sensational sophomore engineer George Mira at the controls, Miami came right back to generate a potent drive of its own. The Hurricanes went all the way from their own 27 to the Wildcat five before tackle Bob Butler pulled a misguided Mira missile out of the air to thwart the challenge.

Three of the most valuable men to their respective clubs were sidelined by first-quarter injuries. Kentucky's Hutchinson and Cochran were shaken up to the extent that they never returned to the game. Miami's Mira left with 5:10 remaining in the initial quarter and did not return until the second half.

Third-string Quarterback Bobby Weaver proved an adequate replacement for Mira, however, as he guided Coach Andy Gustafson's

tough independent eleven to the equalizing seven points in the second quarter. It took Miami 11 plays, all but two running charges, to move 58 yards with halfback John Bennett getting the final two.

Charles Livingston knotted the score with his perfect kick from placement with 7:27 left in the half.

Kentucky had a golden opportunity to move ahead early in the third period when Gash gathered in a James Vollenweider fumble on the Miami 37. Two plays and the aid of a 15-yard penalty put the Cats on the MU five-yard line with a first down. A pitchout to Gary Steward missed its mark and Hurricane Tackle Bill Watts gobled up the ball on the four.

Only nine plays and 91 yards later, Mira heaved a pass five

yards to All-America end Bill Miller in the end zone and Livingston again kicked the extra point for a 14-7 Miami lead with 2:33 remaining in the third quarter.

Key plays on the tie-breaking touchdown drive were a 44-yard, pass-run play from Mira to halfback Nick Spinelli and a 21-yard keeper scamper by Mira.

Kentucky had two good opportunities to score after that but muffed both chances.

A short kick by Harvey Foster

gave the Kentuckians the ball on the Miami 46 early in the fourth quarter. The Wildcats moved to the 28-yard stripe but were halted when Racey Timmons intercepted a Woolum pass thrown right at him.

The other UK threat was stopped midway of the last quarter when a pass from Woolum to Gash fell only inches short of a first-down on the Miami 17 where the Hurricanes took over on downs.



DAVE GASH

## Wildcat Opponents Split

Kentucky's future football opponents had an even won-lost record for the weekend. Three teams won, three lost, and three were idle.

Mississippi, Kansas State and Vanderbilt—all future Stoll Field performers—posted the wins. Ole Miss topped Arkansas, 16-0, in a nationally televised game; K-State nipped Indiana of the Big 10, 14-8;

and Vandy downed West Virginia, 16-6.

Louisiana State, Georgia and Xavier were tagged with losses. LSU was handed a 16-3 setback by Rice; Georgia was manhandled by Alabama, 31-6; and Xavier was nosed out by Miami (Ohio), 31-0.

Future UK foes Florida State, Tennessee, and Auburn enjoyed even dates.

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If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



SO DO I.



P. S. There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

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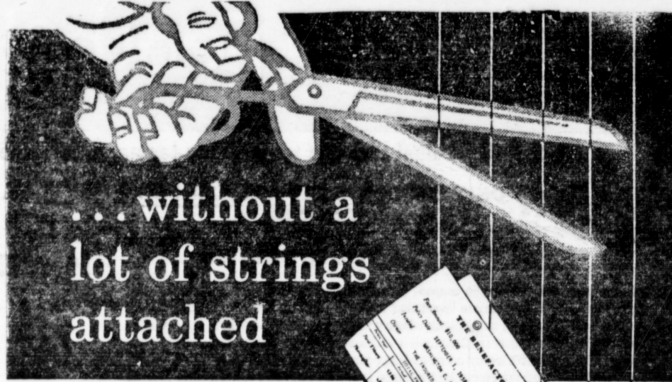
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<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____
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