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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 29 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1965

Eight Pages

Students To Plan Spring Schedules Beginning Monday

By TERENCE HUNT
Assistant Managing Editor

Preregistration for the spring semester begins Monday, and will extend over a 17-day period through Wednesday, Nov. 10.

All students returning in the spring should preregister, except those in law, medicine, and dentistry according to Miss Sarah Utterback, of the registrar's office.

The procedure will basically parallel that established by the Student-Faculty Registration Committee of last year.

IBM schedule cards will be distributed to the deans of the individual colleges Monday. Students will not be able to pick up their card packet before then.

Class schedule books are in the dean's offices now. They may be picked up at anytime for preliminary planning.

"Students should meet with their advisers during the 17-day period to discuss class planning," Miss Utterback said. Advisers have been instructed to schedule office hours for consultation, she added.

Included in the card packets will be trial schedule cards and a blue IBM card which is to be returned to the dean's or adviser's office before Nov. 10.

Students planning to switch colleges must have the transfer approved by the deans of both colleges concerned. The IBM schedule card will have been sent to the current dean.

Grade point standings of spring of last year will be used as a priority for processing of schedules. Students who were not in school during last spring (new freshmen and transfers) will have their schedules processed on a first-come first-served basis.

Processed schedule cards will not be mailed this semester. Students are to pick them up Dec. 14-16 in the Student Center Ballroom before leaving campus at the end of the semester.

The schedule cards will be used as admission tickets to the Coliseum when the student returns in January to complete registration.

In December students will receive either a complete or incomplete schedules with information directing them when to report to complete registration.

Students will need a social security number to complete the registration process in January. The social security number will become the student's identification number.

Students with complete schedules will finish registration Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 8 and 9 by completing information cards.



Homecoming Queen Candidates

Kernel Photo by John Zeh

Candidates for Centennial Homecoming Queen are, seated left to right, Becky Miller, ATO; Jennifer Patrick, Pi Beta Phi; Maxine Martin, Delta Zeta; Brenda Patton, Tommye Jean Saunders, Lambda Chi Alpha; Tracy Shillito, Alpha Xi Delta; Janet Kington, Delta Tau Delta; Donna Forcum, Haggin Hall; Sallie List, Chi Omega; Betty Chambers, Phi Delta Theta; Shielagh Rogan, Kappa Alpha. Standing, left to right, Ann Miller, AGR; Ann Markoff, Sigma Chi; Carol Ghent, Kappa Sigma; Mollie McCormick, Alpha

Gamma Delta; Sandy Shelley, Donovan-Kincaid Halls; Jo Ellen Brischetsrieder, Delta Gamma; Ellie Chaffe, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nelda Begley, Keeneland Hall; Jane Sievers, Alpha Delta Pi; Dede Cramer, Delta Delta Delta; Debbie Wallace, Cooperstown; Janie Olmstead, FarmHouse; Leslie Snyder, SAE; Fran Brannon, KD; Carolyn Williams, Candy Johnson, Pi Kappa Alpha; Elaine Evans, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Judy Jones, ZBT; Lois Kock, Blazer Hall; Judy Carol Crumbaker, Sally Gregory, Phi Gamma Delta.

UK Property Condemned By Lexington

Property owned by the University at 504 S. Upper St. has been condemned by the City of Lexington under the name of the lot's previous owners, Jean and Joseph Montgomery.

The property was bought by the University June 22, however, from Weldon Shouse, although records of the City Building Inspector did not show the transaction at the time of condemnation, Sept. 8.

Shouse had bought the lot from the Montmorey's Jan. 19.

The condemned property is a house on the South Upper Street lot.

The apparent mix-up occurred in communications between the Inspector's office and the City Assessor's office.

The University is completing sale of the house today to a low bidder who bid for the house Sept. 27.

The house is one of eight which the University has recently purchased. All are substandard, and all are being razed.

Other lots whose structures will be razed are: 332 Columbia Ave., 440 Clifton Ave., 264 and 414 Maxwell St., 187 Montmullin St., 341 and 376 Rose St. They are all vacant lots.

Floor Struggle Set In House On Higher Education Measure

By WILLIAM GRANT
Special to the Kernel

WASHINGTON — A floor fight is shaping up today in the House of Representatives over the Administration's Higher Education Bill.

The controversy generally centers around the provisions for a national teacher corps. The corps, suggested late in the current session by President John-

son, was tacked onto the House-passed bill by the Senate in September.

A Senate-House conference committee only reported the bill back to the floor of the House last week—and the teacher corps provision was still intact.

Albert H. Quie (R., Minn.), a leader in the fight against the teacher corps, says he will lead the floor fight against the bill

today in hopes of having the House send the bill back to conference for deletion of the provision.

Mr. Quie says that agreement would come in "a matter of minutes" if the bill went back to conference because of the eagerness of the Congress to adjourn.

However, Rep. Carl Perkins (D., Ky.), the vice chairman of the House subcommittee on education, says sending the bill back to conference will mean "no bill at all" during this session.

The Senate is strongly behind the teacher corps provision, Mr. Perkins told the House Tuesday, and they will not likely allow the provision to be dropped from the bill they approve.

The compromise bill now before the House also provides for a federal scholarship program.

The Higher Education Bill is one of the musts in President Johnson's program, and he even placed calls to Capitol Hill from his bed at Bethesda Naval Hospital to speed the bill out of committee.

Birth Control Discussed

The Freshman Colloquium Tuesday night discussed birth control and featured as guests Dr. George Hillery and Father Elmer Moore.

Dr. Hillery stated, "We control death rate but not the birth rate. We either have to control both or neither." He also said that according to figures which

he has, the future will see so many people on the earth (at the present birth-death rate) that

there will be "human flesh moving out of this sphere at the speed of light."

Father Moore countered by saying that people should not "push the panic button." He said, "We were not addressing ourselves to the problem." In defending the stand of the Catholic Church on birth control, Father Moore said that their principle was that "a man has no right to have more children than he can afford to rear."

'Just Playing Piano'

Police Arrest Man In Alpha Xi House

By JUDY GRISHAM
and TERENCE HUNT

In the midst of wide-spread reports of prowlers around women's residence halls, a 33-year-old Negro man was apprehended about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday night as he played the piano in the living room of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house.

Campus police have charged Irvin C. Oden, of 317 E. Second Street, Frankfort, with breach of peace.

Oden entered the Alpha Xi House through the front door, according to Miss Sandy Lay, who was at the reception desk, and asked if he could play the piano.

"He said he saw our piano and he would like to play it," Miss Lay said.

Miss Lay added Oden told her he had been "around to other sorority houses and played the pianos and just wanted to see how yours sounds."

Police said Oden denied ever being in a sorority house before and that he only went in to play the piano.

"This is the first one," he told police. However, a check with housemothers on sorority row failed to substantiate this, according to the report. He allegedly had tried or had been in every house on the row.

Miss Lay said she consented to let him

play the piano, but as soon as he went into the living room, phoned the house president, Miss Sue Ellen Miller.

The girls had been alerted in a house meeting Monday night to watch for strange men. The warning followed a break-in at the Tri-Delt sorority house Sunday.

Four such incidents have been reported within the last month. Two sorority houses, Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha, have been looted, Cooperstown coeds have complained of vandalism, and the Tri-Delts reported a prowler.

Miss Miller said she immediately phoned the campus police while other

members of the sorority locked all doors in the house, leaving only the front exit open.

"He didn't really play the piano," one of the girls said, "he just pecked at it." Miss Christine Peters, Alpha Xi housemother, said the Tri-Delts had sited a similar incident several weeks ago in which a man entered the house asking to play the piano.

Oden said he came occasionally to campus on Tuesday and Friday and that he was a private tutor in music, according to campus police.

Campus police said they are hopeful this is the person (prowler) and "our troubles are over."

Cooperstown Residents Complain About Mail Service

By FRANK BROWNING
Associate Managing Editor

Several male students in Cooperstown have complained that they have not received letters, newspapers, and magazines which have been mailed them. John Crossfield, a floor repre-

sentative from second floor, Fox House, said his parents had mailed him three letters the week of Sept. 5 which he has not yet received.

Doug Partin, of the same floor, said his parents mailed him a check Oct. 12 which he hasn't received.

The problem is that mail too large to be put in small metal mailboxes is left loose in unattended lounges.

Some boxes do not have locks on them and can be opened by anyone. Both Crossfield and Partin have such boxes.

Packages are brought to the University Post Office where they may be picked up after notice is given the students in their own boxes. The rest of Cooperstown mail is handled by the Lexington City Post Office.

"We keep getting mail from other people—not even with Cooperstown addresses although the room number is the same," Crossfield said. "A mailman told us once just to lay it out on the shelf in the lounge and someone would pick it up."

"The boys just have to meet the mailman or they're liable not to get their magazines," he continued.

Since most magazines are too large to fit in the boxes they are left in the lounges along with large newspapers or sometimes extra-large envelopes.

Dave Countin, a corridor advisor on the third floor of Fox House, said of three national magazines he subscribes to, it has been two weeks since he's received one and three weeks since he's gotten another.

In Haggin and Donovan halls the problem of too small boxes does not exist since magazines and papers can be rolled and put in the boxes horizontally. There is a desk at each of these dormitories where larger items may be held.

George Shelburn, Superintendent of Delivery and Collection at the Lexington Post Office said the only plan he has is to get a directive from the Post Office Dept. to the University to set up a central mail desk in Cooperstown.

Presently there is no place in the complex for such a building.

Stanley Blakeman, director of maintenance for the dormitories,

said that since single students will probably not be in Cooperstown for more than two years, the University could not build a separate mail building there.

Such a building could not be constructed before the end of the year if it were to be built, he said, and as yet the ratio of married to single student housing there for next year is uncertain.

The delivery problem did not exist last year, Post Office officials said, under the married housing setup.

Maintenance of the mailboxes

in Cooperstown is by the University. Repair work is done after damage reports are turned in by students to their corridor advisors who give them to the maintenance department.

Some of the buildings in the women's part of the Cooperstown complex have receptionists at the lounges where mail can be watched.

James Ruschel, Director of Auxilliary Services said that the University would consider placing people in the lounges in men's buildings as well.

Young Dems To Support Bond Issue

By BILL KNAPP
Kernel Staff Writer

Young Democrats president Bill Deskins urged "all students on campus who support the bond issue and are willing to get out and work for it" to come to Room 110 of the Law School next Saturday at 1 p.m.

At the meeting held last night the Young Democrats outlined plans to work in greater Lexington shopping centers this coming Saturday. Students will work in Eastland and Gardenside, passing out information concerning the bond issue.

"The University will benefit in the form of \$35 million in capital improvements," Deskins said. "The State puts up \$176 million, pays back \$296 million, and receives \$700 million in matching federal funds," he said.

Students are being asked to work from 1-3 p.m. or from 3-5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

"The Young Democrats are Continued On Page 8

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Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Prof. Paul Oberst, chairman and Stephen Palmer, secretary.

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Kernel in 1900, and the idea in 1904. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail—\$1.00
Per copy, from files—\$.10

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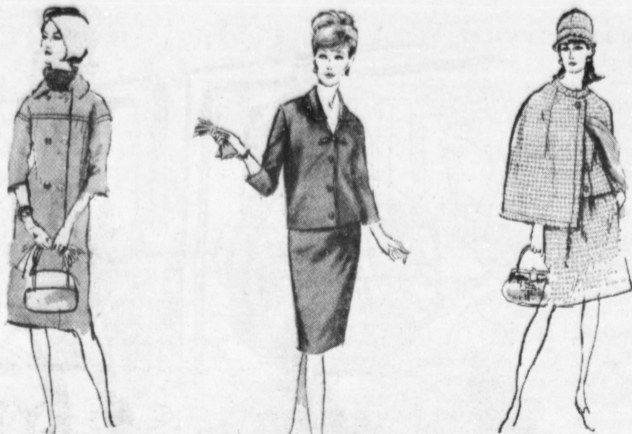
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Suits Are Keyword For Homecoming Weekend

Homecoming Dress:

Attire Must Be Comfortable, Suit Many Different Occasions

By GAY GISH
Women's Page Editor

Every year, as Homecoming approaches, the major question, especially for freshmen women, becomes "What shall I wear this year? What am I going to be doing, and what would be appropriate for it?"

The first thing to remember about Homecoming is that it is usually an all day affair... often an all weekend date. Saturday usually begins with brunches at different fraternity houses or open houses at dormitories, there to meet alumni and special friends who have come to the campus for the festivities.

It is an unwritten law among women students on this campus that one "dresses" for Homecoming. A wool suit is always the right thing to wear... and this includes heels, purse, and gloves.

A suit dress is also a "sure bet" for the day. The jacket can be taken off or left on—whatever the occasion or the weather dictates. And Homecoming is a good time to try a new or slightly unusual style that you've been just dying to wear but lacked a little nerve or the right reason.

After the game, sororities, fraternities and the dormitories hold open houses, and this changing schedule is the very reason that whatever a woman wears must be versatile enough to meet any and all of the social demands of the day.

This year is the University's Centennial Homecoming. The dance held in the Coliseum will feature the orchestra of Sammy Kaye. The dress will be semi-formal... suits for men, cocktail dress for women.

As the dance is being held on the floor of the Coliseum, women have been asked not to wear high heels. Medium or low heels will do quite as well (especially with today's styles) for dancing—and do much less damage to the wood floor!

The words to describe Homecoming attire are "dressed comfort." For the dance, of course, femininity is the key. And the gala affair will be well worth attending. But what a woman wears to the Homecoming game must be at once becoming and relatively stylish in a definitely comfortable way.

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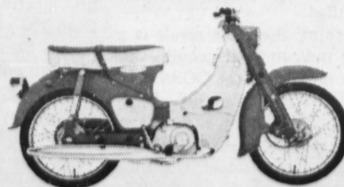
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An Endorsement

Kentucky's voters will decide on one of the most crucial financial issues in recent years when they go to the polls for the November general election. The decision of the state's citizens on the \$176 million bond issue could have a resounding effect on the amount of progress in the Commonwealth in future years.

The bond issue not only is a matter of deep concern to Kentuckians, but it concerns every student at the University and other state colleges. Passage of the bond issue could mean a new era of progress for institutions of higher education in the state. The bond issue may be the only way to provide state schools with additional finances which will be necessary to meet the demands of more and more students.

The University alone would receive an allotment of \$5,873,000 from the bond issue, including grants to provide for growth of the community college system. This will bring \$4,170,000 in federal matching funds and \$25,047,000 from other sources.

The funds would provide for the development of a \$35,000,000

dormitory complex for 2,600 additional students. Additional classrooms, offices and utilities would be supplied with these funds. As the University prepares for a student body of 20,000, such financing becomes increasingly necessary.

Significant expansion plans at five state colleges also will become possible if the bond issue passes.

Many persons have voiced concern that the bond issue is too large an investment for the state to undertake. We feel, however, that the bond issue will be a break to the taxpayer. The state must be able to put up its own money before it can receive matching funds. If the bond issue fails, additional taxes might be necessary before the state could be eligible for federal funds.

The bond issue is a business proposition. The cost of repayment will not require additional taxes. Repayment will be possible through the normal growth of the state's economy.

The Kernel endorses the \$176 million bond issue, and we urge Kentuckians to vote "yes" Nov. 2. The state cannot afford to reject this important issue.

Draft-Dodgers? Yes

Editorial writers across the country have taken issue with the recent tactics employed by student groups protesting the war in Vietnam. They have dealt more specifically with Students for a Democratic Society and the burning of draft cards.

The latter is a Federal offense, punishable by a maximum sentence of \$10,000 and five years imprisonment. Thus it is simply a matter of whether or not these persons respect the law of the land. We maintain that obeying the established laws, favorable or unfavorable, is a requirement for freedom in America.

Students for a Democratic Society and their approach to draft-dodging are not quite as flagrant in violation of federal law. A recent SDS bulletin cited by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak of "Inside Report" calls for crippling of the draft boards by mass "conscientious objector" appeals and explained a forthcoming guide

called "How to Cool the Military," which would explain how to dodge the draft.

Evans and Novak remind us that, "Advising a draft-age American how to beat the draft is a Federal offense punishable by a maximum sentence of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine." To us this leaves little to be explained from either the Federal government or SDS.

We fully endorse free speech and discussion for all people and for all groups. However, the actions of the national SDS cannot be related to any policy of free speech. Rather, they are actions designed to purposely hinder a necessary function of the Federal government.

Under these circumstances, we must say that if the University chapter of SDS chooses to support and promote the expressed aims and methods of draft-dodging sanctioned by the national organization, their actions cannot be endorsed by this newspaper.

Letter To The Editor:

OCSA Interest Indicated

To The Editor:

The Constitution of the Off-Campus Student Association was overwhelmingly approved on Oct. 6 and 7 by the off-campus student body. There were 334 approvals, five rejections, and one voter was disqualified.

We think that this result is a definite indication of genuine off-campus interest in the OCSA even though just five per cent of the eligible student body voted. It is felt the turnout was quite good, as in a recent Student Congress election only five per cent of the entire student body participated. This approval completes the

process of making the OCSA the official housing representative body for the off-campus students.

After the Constitution was approved, the temporary Executive Committee of the OCSA had its first meeting and decided to postpone the election of officers until Nov. 3 because of the interference of midterms. Applications for the three executive positions and the positions on the legislative assembly are being accepted through Oct. 27 in the OCSA office, Room 107 in the Student Center.

CARL H. HAAGA
Referendum Chairman

"Anyhow, It Gives You An Idea Of What's Out There"



The Hours System

Any veteran student can tell you that most one and two hour courses offered at the university call for as much time and work as most four hour courses.

Nearly everyone would agree that a student carrying seven two-hour courses (total 14 hours) has a rougher load than someone carrying four four-hour courses (total 16 hours). The trend in past years has been to more and more courses totaling fewer hours; this has meant several specialized classes with small enrollments of less than ten students each in many cases.

Although the academic standards of the university have been on the rise in recent years, the proliferation of classes has been a contributing factor to making the work load for individual students heavier and increasing the pressures of academic life.

President Howard Bowen, in part of his President's Report this fall, has suggested the trend to several classes for little credit be reconsidered.

It may be that educating a university student could best be accomplished by scheduling four four-hour courses a semester rather than six or seven courses for less credit. It may also be that students should be spending less time in classrooms and more time in libraries and at home, learning by themselves.

Having too many courses and

contact hours a semester leaves a student bogged with petty details. If fewer courses were required for a student to graduate, he could take more time on a research project, or give some real thought to reading material.

It is questionable whether many lectures and discussion sessions are worthwhile. Often professors use lecture time to tell students what the reading material is about. It may be this sort of time consuming spoon-feeding of materials is unnecessary and wasteful.

There is another side to the hours coin. Too many courses and contact hours means faculty members must be tied up with lecturing and preparing assignments, when they might be able to teach more efficiently by only being responsible for one or two larger classes.

We're sure most students will agree with us in applauding Bowen's intention to study the course hours question.

A change in scheduling policies, were a change to result from a study, would not mean an easier time for lazy students, quite the opposite—all the courses would get tougher. But it could lead to an easing of some pressures, and this would permit serious students to learn more with less strain and more efficiency.

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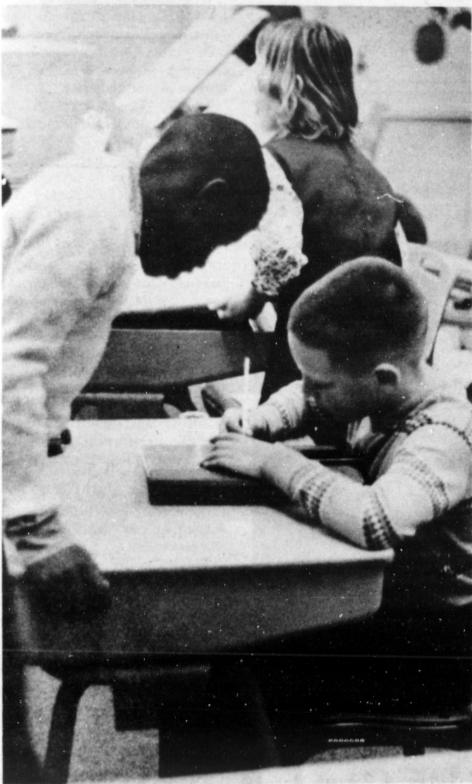
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1965

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Learning By Observing

Future teachers in the College of Education's Human Development and Curriculum courses study aspects of physical, mental, and social growth by observing Lexington school children under actual classroom conditions.

The boys and girls are brought to a third-floor corner classroom in Dickey Hall, which is equipped with one-way mirrors enabling college students in two classrooms to watch.

Pictured on this page are third and fourth graders from Jefferson Davis School, Limestone Street. Their teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Bibbs, took them through a normal day's activities, varying schedules during the week so that the observers would not see the same work each day.

In the classroom, the children worked arithmetic, read stories, practiced spelling, and did other work mostly unaware of their observation. (They had been told why they had been brought to campus, but normal classroom work commands their attention.)

In the observation rooms, students crowded close to the glass panels, unseen and unheard by the children. Hidden microphones pick up sounds in the other room.

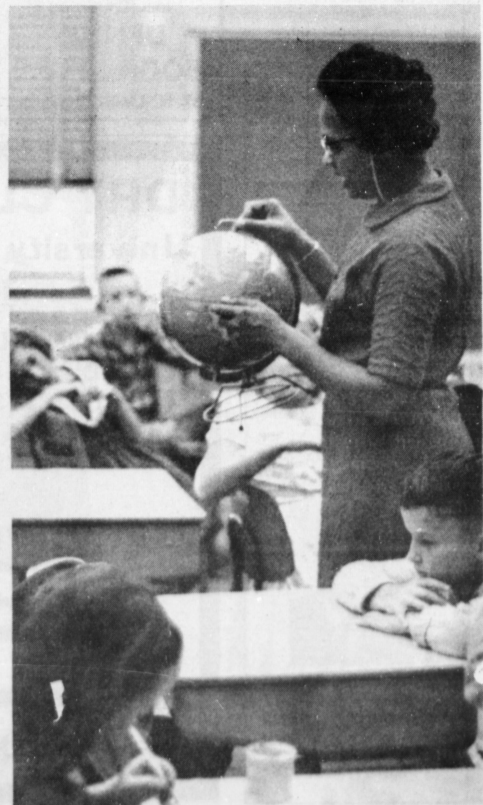
The observation program is primarily aimed at students planning an elementary teaching career, since high school students cannot be brought to campus. (Senior high curricula calls for a change in rooms and teachers for each class.)

The program was begun last year. Previously, education students went out into Lexington schools to observe, but increased enrollment made this system unworkable, according to Charles Wethington, who is coordinating the current program with Dr. James Powell and other Educational 202 teachers.

Before the semester is over, sixth graders, and possibly a class of mentally retarded children, will be brought in for observation.

Story and Photos
By John Zeh

(These photos were taken through one-way mirrors).



Did Tiger Stadium Beat UK?

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

"Tiger Stadium is probably the toughest place for a visiting team to play in the Southeastern Conference, if not the country. They'll have 68,000 people there, and they'll all be making noise all night long. The noise is intense," Coach Charlie Bradshaw had said before his Wildcat team left for Baton Rouge and a fatal game with the Louisiana State Tigers.

It seemed funny to recall these words as the Wildcats walked around the empty stadium Friday prior to an afternoon of practice.

The stadium seemed almost dead, only the scoreboard listing LSU and KY showed any sign of what was to happen the next night.

All of UK's players had on their travel dress of blue blazers and there was no sign of the ferocity that would occur the next evening when at least one of them, Howard Keyes, was to end up with a broken leg and be out for the season.

A few players remembered when they had been in "Tiger Tank" two years ago and they told the others how noisy it was when the LSU fans packed the stadium. It appeared almost as if the players were preparing to play

a Stadium instead of another football team.

It would not be too hard to get this feeling. The Stadium has a reputation for getting to the best of teams.

The Stadium itself gives off an ominous feeling. No matter where one looks all he sees is the towering rows of seats which seem to be endless like a spiral.

Nothing breaks the symmetry of the Stadium. For someone standing on the field, among yard-markers of white, purple, and gold, there is nothing else to see but the stadium and the sky. The stadium is a world in itself. To the players it was a mental obstacle.

Everything in Baton Rouge seemed to be an effort to brainwash the visiting team. From the time a team arrives at Ryan Field, the Baton Rouge airport, and sees a monstrous Baton Rouge-Home of the LSU Tigers sign to the moment they leave—after eating a morning-after breakfast served by waitresses wearing purple and gold corsages, everything is keyed to the football game.

Everywhere, football is the thing. One fan took a grill to the stadium and cooked steaks in the

grassy area surrounding the "Tiger Tank" while waiting for game time. If traffic is bad in Lexington for 35,000 people, it is terrible in Baton Rouge when 70,000 have a common goal of getting to the Stadium. A car runs out of gas; the cars behind it pass on the right and over the sidewalk and through the neighboring lawns.

Before the game starts, the fans have been in their seats for at least a half hour. Probably the key pregame warmup is the appearance of the LSU mascot, Mike the Tiger.

Mike is kept in a barred cage which in turn is glass-enclosed. The cage is naturally painted purple and gold. It is towed by a car and the cheerleaders ride on the top deck of the cage.

When Mike's cage gets to the LSU student section, the procession stops and the cheerleaders jump down and begin to beat on the glass. Naturally, this has a tendency to infuriate Mike who lets out with loud roars much to the delight of the LSU students who cheer with every roar.

But, with the appearance of a

Wildcat—or anyone connected with them—Mike is forgotten. Giles Smith, the UK manager, received a nice round of boos when he brought out the footballs.

Bradshaw sent out part of his squad and they too were met with boos and the famous LSU chant, "Tiger Bait!"

In a psychological move, the UK mentor sent out the rest of the Wildcats at the same time the Tigers took to the field. For the only time that evening the Wildcats were forgotten.

One LSU fan said, "This wasn't near as bad as it is when Mississippi is here. Everyone was a little leery of Kentucky. After the first quarter everything subsided and I think everyone was bored after the buildup the game received."

The next morning, the opportunity came to spend some time at the airport. Still the conversation was the game.

Someone said, "It is like basketball at Kentucky and Adolph Rupp."

A Baton Rouge fan said, in all seriousness, "Who is Adolph Rupp, is he your public relations man?"

The Collegiate Clothes Line

By
Chuck
Jacks



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

I once saw a movie entitled "Sweet Smell of Success." This name should be slapped over the doors of the hundred of toilette houses springing up all across the Nation of late. Since everyone is getting into the toilette business, apparently it must be a very successful field. The hard job for the merchant is selecting the scent most preferred by you the consumer; plus, he has to consider price, name and fad.

Well anyway, Angelucci's has tried to combine all this in their toilette department to give you men extra discrimination in choosing, so here is Angelucci's line-up of fine toilettries.

Copper—"Pinch" yourself . . . you're one man in a million! That unique pinch bottle . . . that distinctive "copper" scent; who but Countess Mara could fashion such an after-shave or cologne? Not for every man, naturally, since the Countess creates for "one man in a million." You?

Caswell-Massey . . . since the time of Washington. . . In the early years of the republic, it was the height of fashion for leading members of society in Newport, Rhode Island, to parade leisurely to their chemist shop intent on testing the latest perfume creations.

The Chemists, Caswell-Massey, an historic institution with a famed reputation dating from the year 1752, displayed to this elegant, discriminating audience their newest scents, each a masterpiece in the blending of rare oils and essences.

Today, as in the beginning, Caswell-Massey's men's toilettries are made by the same slow painstaking process. The costly aromatics are devotedly matured to a full-bodied, memorable fragrance and filled by careful hands into the familiar cylindrical bottles that have graced the dressing tables of generations of Americans.

EIGHT SUPERB SCENTS . . . And for the modern man who likes James Bond, and action outstanding cologne comes 007, after shave cologne and spray deodorant. A handsome and masculine package, it's priced sensibly too. Sports, what a wonderful fragrance 007 has, so now there are no wiser choice of toilettries to be found anywhere that assumes complete acceptability or impeccable good taste than perfume from Angelucci's toilette bar.

OK Wildcats, put a tiger in your tank Saturday night. Head 'em up, move 'em out, send those Bulldogs home with their tails tucked between their legs . . . and fans, let's do our part too, in the cheering section.

Fashionably
Speaking,
CHUCK

Angelucci's
123 Shop

For Young Men
123 W. MAIN ST.

Former Star Lauds Cats

Once the UK football team had an All American quarterback, halfback and end on the same team.

Today the Wildcats have three All American candidates on the same team—Rick Kestner at end, Rodger Bird at halfback, and Rick Norton at quarterback.

In 1952-1953, Steve Meilinger, an All American who played three positions, quarterback, halfback and end, predicts a rosy future for the UK footballers this season.

He predicts "the Wildcats record this season will be 8-2 or 7-3" and further predicts that UK will be in a bowl game on Jan. 1, 1966.

"Coach Bradshaw has more good material than ever before in the history of the school," Meilinger said, and "the Kentucky Wildcats potentially have the greatest talent on any football team in the United States."

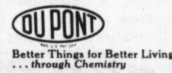
Meilinger further predicted that "UK will place two boys on the first All America team this

season, and two boys from each Wildcat team for the next four years should also have two All Americans," he said.

Currently working in Lexington as a U.S. Marshall, Steve Meilinger is remembered as a three position All America for UK during 1952-1953, and the current crop of Wildcats likely to make All American are at the same positions which Meilinger played, quarterback, halfback and end.

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UK Bulletin Board

The Law Wives Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of the new Law Building. Dean W. L. Matthews will speak and refreshments will be served. New members are invited.

The Town Girls will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 of the Student Center. All Lexington girls are welcome.

The Berea College Country Dancers will perform at the Fall Faculty Festivities sponsored by the University Woman's Club on Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom. All faculty members and their wives or husbands are welcome. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the Country Dancers will appear at 8 p.m.

United Nations Seminar applications are now available at the information desk in the Student Center. Deadline is Oct. 27.

The U.S. Navy Officer Procurement Team from the Navy Recruiting Station, Louisville, will visit the campus on Oct. 27-28. The team will be available in the Student Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seniors and juniors interested in fulfilling their military obligation are invited to discuss the opportunities the 36 months of active duty presents to an Officer Candidate School graduate.

200 Attend Dental School 'Career Day'

Over 200 students attended the dental school orientation held at the Medical Center last Saturday.

Graduating high school seniors from throughout the state of Kentucky and students enrolled here at the University attended the one-day lectures and tour that introduced the interested student to the field of dentistry.

The orientation program began with a talk on the career opportunities in dentistry and dental hygiene by Dr. Stephen F. Dachi, followed by a tour of the Medical Center.

In the afternoon the students were then given television demonstration of classwork by the present dental students.

Dr. Spedding, chairman of the board of admissions, said that this program gave an opportunity for students to meet fellow students, and it will allow them to learn about the educational program and physical facilities at the College of Dentistry and the people who are associated with it.

LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB

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The annual Links Homecoming mum sale will extend through Oct. 29. Mums may be purchased from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday in the Student Center and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Donovan cafeteria. Price is \$1 each; all proceeds go for scholarships.

There will be a "Dutch Lunch" for all commuting girls at 12 noon on Thursday in Room 204 of the Student Center.

Season tickets for the Lexington Philharmonic Season will be on sale until Friday. Prices for the entire season are \$10 for adults, \$7.50 for college students, and \$5 for children. Tickets may be ordered by phoning 252-4358 or by writing the Philharmonic at P.O. Box 838, Lexington. The season opens Thursday with pianist Jose Iturbi.

Lances, Junior Men's Leadership Honorary, is now accepting letters of application. Include your grade point standing, which should be 2.5 or above, and a summary of campus activities participated in. Mail letters, by Nov. 1, to Tom Bersot, 425 Columbia Ave., Lexington, Ky.

Applications are now being accepted for the Student Congress Judicial Board. Students who have attended the University for two semesters and have maintained a 2.5 overall may apply at the Student Congress office or the Student Center information desk.

Rev. James Bevel's lecture "Selma and Saigon; the Mirror and the Image" is set for 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall. The speech is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

Members of the AFROTC will hold their fall Dining In at the Holiday Inn from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Following the dinner, Brig. Gen. William R. Yancey will speak on "Challenges for Cadets."

Applications are now being accepted for students interested in serving as representatives to faculty committees. Any student in good standing with the University may apply at the Student Congress office.

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**KENNEDY'S
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The UK Dames Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 20 at the Alumni House on the corner of Euclid and Rose. Mrs. Robert Evans will speak. All members and wives of University students are invited to attend.

"The Concept of the Avant-Garde" will be discussed by Centennial lecturer Frank Kermode at 3 p.m., Oct. 21 in Lafferty Hall, Room 212. Cosponsor for the lecture is Delta Epsilon Upsilon, English honorary.

Robert Palmer, composer and professor of music at Cornell University, will give two public lectures as part of the Centennial Humanities Seminar on Contemporary Arts. The lectures will be presented in Room 17 of the Fine Arts Building at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The student affiliates of the A.C.S. will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Conference Room of the Chemistry-Physics Building. Dr. Raymond Bard will speak on Research Programs in Progress at the University. All interested persons and potential members are urged to attend.

CCHR To Study Negroes, Athletics

By NANCY BROCKMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Bernie Shively, UK athletic director, has agreed to meet with the Campus Committee on Human Rights and Robert Johnson, vice president of student affairs in a meeting to discuss Negro athletic recruitment.

This meeting, set for Oct. 27, will be attended by Henry Tribble, chairman of the Campus Committee, Dan Panessa, vice chairman, and a member of the CCHR recruitment committee. This committee has plans to map out a strategy to follow along the lines of getting Negro athletes to come to UK.

In the revised constitution read at last night's Campus Committee meeting, part of the groups aim was said to be to eliminate racial and other forms of discrimination. This ties in with recruitment, as well as in other phases of campus life.

"It is our aim to attract Negro students to UK—but we hope to integrate in groups. Sure, we want to attract Negroes, but when our group goes to other schools in looking for prospective students for UK, we hope to attract white persons also. Negroes are our primary interest but not our only one," Tribble said.

Since the Kentucky General Assembly meets in January, the CCHR is concerned with the State Commission on Human Rights that will meet and present legislation it hopes to be passed on human rights, dealing especially with federal law and public accommodations. The federal law covers places considered in interstate commerce, like restaurants, but bowling alleys and such are not covered.

"There is much delay and red tape in processing from Washington. It takes too long to settle specific complaints," Tribble explains. The act would make provisions for the use of State action, the idea of Kentucky people working out Kentucky problems.

To help promote this legislation and at the same time put into use that which the Frankfort meeting advocated, the CCHR has decided either to write letters or to lobby for that state legislature, or to invite speakers.



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What Is It?

What do you mean, "What is it?" It's "On a Street in Assisi," an ironworkers sign built in the University forge shop in the early 1930's. Since then, it has lighted the entrance to the Henry Wendt Shop, a part of the Engineering Quadrangle.

Young Democrats Say UK Benefits From Bond Issue

Continued from Page 2
making every effort to make their support of the bond issue into non-partisan support of a program which is good for the State," Deskins said.

Several members of the Young Republicans were present at the Young Democrats meeting last night, but stated that their support must be passive, not active, because the Fayette Republican slate is opposed to the bond issue.

In his speech at the Law School last week, Governor Breathitt urged all Republicans to put aside partisan politics to support this bond issue. The governor said, "for the first time in my administration the Republican mayor of Louisville, Mayor Cowger, and I see eye to eye."

Mayor Gowger has been an outspoken critic of the Breathitt administration until this bond issue aroused his support of a Breathitt backed bill for the first time.

"Students ought to be for

this program because the University stands to benefit," Deskins said, "and all students for the bond issue should come out this Saturday and work for its passage."

In addition to their work in behalf of the bond issue the Young Democrats also plan to get out and work for the local Fayette Democratic candidates.

"We plan to visit in the local precincts this Thursday," Deskins said. Plans call for a house to house canvass, passing out brochures seeking support for the candidates in Fayette County.

"Young Democrats are planning to inaugurate a speaker series to bring officials to the campus for give-and-take sessions in the near future," he said.

Next meeting for the Young Democrats will be during the second week of November, at which time elections will be held for vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Time and place of the meeting will be posted on bulletin boards around campus, and all members are urged to attend.

U. of L. Speaker To Discuss Importance of Greek System

By GARY WEST

IFC announced Tuesday night Dr. Morton Walker, chairman of the Department of English at the University of Louisville will speak to freshmen boys and fraternity members on the importance of fraternity life at the University at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 26 in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Walker, a former Dean of Men at U of L and an alumnae member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at UK, was selected by the Interfraternity Council to be the main speaker on the importance of the Greek system in the life of a college student.

IFC is also making plans for seven buses to take 266 freshmen boys to the Kentucky-Vanderbilt football game Nov. 6 at Nashville. It will cost each individual \$6 for the trip. This will include transportation, ticket, and a box lunch. The buses will leave on Saturday and return to Lexington following the game.

Carson Porter, IFC rush chairman outlined a few activities for the semester which will be sponsored by IFC.

"We have a concert featuring 'Martha and the Vandellas' set up in Memorial Coliseum on Nov. 19, the Friday night before the Kentucky-Tennessee football game," said Porter. "We also have a promoter lining up another big name to go along with them," he added.

Porter also announced that freshmen rush is over for the semester and will resume when school begins next semester.

"It was decided that too much money was being spent by fraternities on rushing boys who didn't make their grades" Porter pointed out.

IFC voted to pledge only boys who have attained a 2.1 overall. If a freshman boy makes a 2.1 his first semester his overall will be 2.1 and will be able to pledge a fraternity the following semester.

A mimeograph machine has been purchased by the IFC for their use and the use of fraternities. Any fraternity may use the machine at the cost of \$1 each time they use it.

"The dollar will go toward maintenance and ink, however, each fraternity will have to furnish its own paper and stencil," said Oscar Westerfield, IFC treasurer.

The mimeograph machine is located at the Dean of Men's office.

Bill Strait, Alpha Tau Omega, was elected by acclamation to be the IFC representative in Student Congress. He will have all of the rights just as any elected member.

Junior IFC elected their officers and they are as follows: president, Ralph Wesley; vice president, Stokes Harris; secretary-treasurer, Bob Speed.

Bevel Cancels Appearance

Rev. James Bevel, who was scheduled to be on campus Thursday, is unable to come. Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) announced today.

Rev. Bevel, a civil-rights leader, was to be jointly sponsored by SDS and the Campus Committee on Human Rights.

C. T. Vivian of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will speak Thursday in Memorial Hall in Bevel's place.

Rev. Martin Luther King has directed Bevel to remain in Chicago to aid in an SCLC movement there, according to Sig Goodman, regional director of the American Friends Service Committee.

Vivian, the first clergyman to be arrested for taking part in the civil rights movement, will speak on "Selma and Saigon, the Mirror and the Image."

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TWO POSITIONS: A person skilled in metal work and wood work to construct apparatus for staff members, and a second person to care for animals in the experimental laboratories of the Department of Psychology, each for 10 hours per week in Kastle Hall. Please contact Dr. J. G. Harris, 1060 Kastle Hall, or call extension 2551. 1902t

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