

Dr. Clay Spends Summer In Colombia

By TONI CURTIS
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Maurice A. Clay worked with the Association of Colombian Universities, in Colombia, for eight weeks this summer in the interest of physical education and sports in that country.

Dr. Clay, a University associate professor of physical education, was in Colombia under a Fulbright grant.

Commenting on the interest in athletics in Colombia, Dr. Clay said, "There is a strong and increasingly important interest in sports and physical education there."

The Association of Colombian Universities is concerned with the interest and its part in the total life of a Colombian University student, he explained.

This year the first summer school sponsored by a Colombian university for teachers of physical education and coaches was held under the auspices of the Universidad del Valle with the approval of the Fondo Universitaria and of the Ministry of Education, he said.

"This is a real break-through in the Colombian system," he said. "The school was a project of the Peace Corps working with university sponsorship. The students were given university credit and points toward teacher certification. The Peace Corps group included those with whom he had worked last spring in El Paso, Texas.

"The Fulbright Commission, known in Colombia as the Comision Para Intercambio Educativo was interested in this school as one help in supplying physical education teachers and coaches who are in short supply," he continued.

Dr. Clay also explained that his group wasn't the only one from the United States in Colombia this summer. He said:

"There was a group on North American Teachers of Spanish studying in Bogota and other Colombian cities. They were literally eating and breathing Spanish, and found that through living in some Colombian homes they have a better understanding of the people and of the language. They were looking forward to returning home as more vital and alive teachers."

He said he was particularly impressed with another team of North Americans—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenfield, Greenfield, the director of the Men's Glee Club at New York University, came to Colombia and in two and a half years assisted in the founding of 20 University Men's Glee Clubs throughout the country. These, along with programs of sports, are part of a rapidly expanding student welfare program.

Explaining his short tenure this summer, he said, "I was only there for eight weeks and had I not been familiar with the Colombian program, I probably wouldn't

have been invited to return for such a short length of time."

In 1957, he served for seven months as a consultant in physical education and sports to the American Foundation in Mexico City. He was a Fulbright Lecturer at the National University of Colombia, in Bogota in 1960.

In 1961, he returned to Bogota with a six-man team of educators from several American universities including Washington State, Brigham Young, Southern Methodist, and Texas Western to conduct seminars for Colombian administrators in the interest of student welfare programs called "bien estar esta diantill."

These seminars dealt with student life and activities outside the classroom and related student problems concerning the administrative staff, he explained.

"Colombia is important in Latin America for many reasons, among which is its traditional role of leadership. The value of efforts of the Peace Corps, the Fulbright Commission and other North American agencies can not be evaluated but is believed to be considerable.

"It is believed an exchange of ideas, educators, and students between the United States and Colombia can lead to a mutually better understanding and relationship between the two countries."

"I want and expect to return to Colombia again," he concluded.

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Eight Pages

Rare Operation Performed; Hemophiliac's Life Saved

An extremely rare operation was performed by doctors at the University Hospital last week to save the life of a hemophiliac, Ambrose Oliver, of Frankfort.

Oliver, 50-years-old, suffers from the hereditary blood condition characterized by uncontrollable hemorrhage from even the slightest wound. In this area, only one in 20,000 to 30,000 people have this condition, which is caused by lack of the blood-clotting factor in the blood and varies in severity.

Surgery was made necessary by a pseudo-tumor on Oliver's left shoulder resulting from an injury several years ago. The false tumor is a swelling related to a blood clot under the skin, and in

this case, had grown to the size of a basketball.

The type of surgery required could be considered dangerous in any case, but for Oliver it was extremely hazardous. Doctors concerned with the case found that of the 18 people known to have had such an operation, 16 died.

Anti-Hemophilia factor (AHF) and fibrinogen were administered before and during the operation to cause the blood to clot.

Total cost of the AHF and fibrinogen alone will exceed \$5,000.

Doctors report that Oliver is "doing fine," and bleeding is being kept under control by the AHF.

One of the physicians working on the case called Oliver "a very courageous person." The Frank-

fort man, who operated a grocery store before the pseudo-tumor restricted his activity, is expected to resume his normal way of life after his recovery.

"The important consideration in a case like this," one of the doctors stressed, "is the great community effort involved. Interested people in many specialized fields were needed to make the operation a success."

Graduate Exams
Graduate reading exams in French and Spanish will be given at 4:15 p.m. Thursday, in Miller Hall. Exams in German and other languages will be given at 4:15 p.m. Friday in Miller Hall.

SC Members To Convene

Student Congress will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the law school courtroom of Lafferty Hall.

The Kernel has been unable to obtain a list of members of Student Congress elected last fall who returned to the campus this year.

The following is a list of members elected last year.

College of Arts and Sciences: Rebecca Anderson, Gracie Austin, Keith M. Burchett, Ann Combs, Jim Congleton, Mary C. Coons, Carol Craigmyle, Susan Davidson, Janice L. Deeb, Barbara Faulconer, Frances Fowler, Jay Ginsburg, Sally Gramzow, Heidi Hanger, Kitty Hundley, and Joanie Jameson.

Edith Justice, William Kenton, Charles Kirkpatrick, Vanda Marcum, Sue Marshall, James W. May, Roger A. May, Anne McCutchen, Marilyn Meredith, Anthony Newkirk, Deborah Phinney, James Pitts, Ann Price, Penny Price, and Nancy Read.

Jackie Robinson, Eugene Sayre, James Shuffett, Sonia Smith, Nancy Snare, David Thomason, Ann Vogt, Lemuel Walzman, Catherine Ward, John West, Jerry Westerfield, and Ben Wright.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics: Terry Adkins, Thomas J. Beckman, David Bolin, Mary Brenz, Lowry Brown,

Earl Campbell, Judy Compton, Lena Cowherd, James Davenport, Carlton Dolwick, Gerald Dryden, Jackie Good, Judy Hopkins, and Larry Lovell.

Theodore Kuster, Dale Lovell, Alan Lyons, Clifford Meyer, Gretchen Myers, Larry Morgan, John Peters, Tom M. Quisenberry, Donald Stratman, Anna Devera Tate, Ralph Tindle, Nancy White, Shelby Woodrine, and Glenn R. Wilson.

College of Engineering: Bill Allen, Alvin Bowles, Luis Camargo, James Fanning, Louis Furlong, Don R. Harris, Kent E. Marcum, Larue Simpson, Brent Smith, and Reese Terry.

College of Education: Martin Jo Bargart, Nancy Beitenstein, Jeannie Haines, Patricia Rouse, Judy Stivers, Bradley Switzer, and Linda Tobin.

College of Commerce: Jim Childers, George Kelly, Steve Lagmore, Ed Monroe, Mary Ann Tobin, and Donald Vizi.

College of Pharmacy: Dean Henderson and Larry R. Logan.

College of Nursing: Katherine Henthorne, Jean Kabler, and Ginny Sue Graves.

12 Sororities Pledge 325 Women

The 12 University sororities pledged 325 women Sunday climaxing almost two weeks of rush parties and invitations. Last year, 346 women were pledged.

The new pledges are:

ALPHA DELTA PI (28)
Betty Jane Addington, Gate City, Va.; Sally Graham Bailey, Evansville, Ind.; Terri Jean Bingham, Louisville, Ind.; Diane Black, Elizabethtown; Rebecca Sue Caton, Corydon; Marian Kay Cogburn, Bowling Green; Elizabeth Ann Cornett, Hindman; Barbara Ellen Curtin, Lexington; Nancy Marshall Decker, Fairmont, W. Va.; Cheryl Patricia Deforo, Miami Beach, Fla.; Sherry Jo Depp, Glasgow; Nancy Lee Foley, Lexington; Margaret Kay Gehlbach, Henderson, and Michele Marie Hennessy, Lexington.

Marty Clare Hibner, Fountaintown, Ind.; Jean Luckett Jones, Glasgow; Kelley Anne Kirby, Pennington, N. J.; Charmaine Louise Marlowe, Lexington; Edythe Sue Marshall, Finchville; Phyllis O. Mohney, Lexington; Elizabeth Adeline Morton, Scottsville; Brenda Lynn Patton, Allen; Janet Vivilog Retmeyer, Middletown; Connie Christine Roberts, Winchester; Rebecca Burch Rollins, Lexington; Judith Ann Spicers, St. Louis, Mo.; Mary Jane Thompson, Carrollton, and Susan Belle Zimmer, Ft. Mitchell.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA (28)
Robin Amyx, Longmeadow, Mass.; Barbara Lorene Berend, LaGrange, Ill.; Sandra Lee Brockmeyer, Freconia; Judy Eileen Carroll, Louisville; Nancy Jean Coffman, Frankfort; Mary Elizabeth Crowe, Plainfield, N. J.; Nancy Theresa Cullins, Falls Church, Va.; Katherine Ann Davis, Williamsburg; Mary Virginia Dean,

Nashville, Tenn.; Donna Lee Dietrich, St. Louis, Mo.; Sue Ellen Dorton, Lexington, and Jacqueline Merritt Eberhard, Louisville.

Susan Marie Everett, Lexington; Joan Fiero, Roselle, N. J.; Judy Lynn Goodin, Lexington; Kathy Vivian Goodman, Georgetown; Martha Neil Gordon, Paris; Linda Irwin Grimstead, Glasgow; Alice Ruth Levy, Lexington; Linda Lee Parsons, Corbin; Sharon Susan Petersen, Lebanon; Patricia Lynne Rogan, Middleboro; Bobette Karen Schoff, River Forest, Ill.; Diana Kay Turley, Ironton, Ohio; Linda Louise Varney, Lexington; Sharon Page West, Lexington; Janice Bennett White, Nashville, Tenn., and Judith Lee Wilks, Springfield.

ALPHA XI DELTA (27)
Linda Gay Allen, Glasgow; Pamela Jean Andrews, Falls Church, Va.; Betty Bruce Barnette, Winchester; Patricia Louise Bowen, Riverton, N. J.; Karen Lee Boyer, Lexington; Martha Lynn Cobia, Sarasota, Fla.; Sherry Yvonne Coombs, Carrollton; Catherine Wagner Cornelius, Beattyville; Kathryn Craddock, Union; Patricia Miller Ellis, Louisville; Patricia Jane Filmer, Niles, Ill.; Mary Lee Gosney, Alexandria; Sharon Marie Hall, Louisville; Nancy Lee Kiebler, Louisville, and Mary Stanley Koestel, Louisville.

Kay Ellen Mills, Tampa Fla.; Jerine Nemi, Metawan, W. Va.; Sarah Lee Pearson, Anderson, Ind.; Joyce Jane Powell, Sebree; Marianne Resh, Kettering, Ohio; Nancy Barbara Schumacher, Forth Smith, Ark.; Bonnie Ann Sherman, S. Ft. Mitchell; Roseanne Smith, Louisville; Vickie M. Stinch, Mount Clemens, Mich.; Carol Lynn Stenken, S. Ft. Mitchell; Linda Rae Thomas, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and Anna Winstead, Hopkinsville.

CHI OMEGA (27)
Donna Sue Albright, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Barbara Sue Bloomquist, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mary Katherine Brady, Clinton; Patricia Ann Crain Flemingburg; Martha Lee DeMyer,

Fulton; Mary Anne Fetner, Anchorage; Judith Ann Goff, Brandenburg; Elizabeth Carol Haley, Paris; Mary Thom Hamblin, Hopkinsville; Sally Ann Harris, Owensboro; Nancy Schumacher, Roseville, Nashville, Tenn.; Linda Holmes Jagoe, Owensboro; Evelyn Rose Karnes, New Castle; Jennie Scott Lair, Cynthia, and Jane R. Oimstead, New Castle.

Mary Lavinia Peak, Pittsburg, Pa.; Penny Anne Pember, Winchester; Carol Lee Pleiss, Louisville; Marcia Pullin, Rocky River, Ohio; Julianne Madison Schatzinger, Rocky River, Ohio; Margaret Elton Scoville, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Catherine Mattingly Simms, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Rebecca T. Snyder, Owensboro; Judith Mary Taylor, Middleboro; Gail Edith Thomas, Lakeside Park; Linda West, Georgetown, and Joyce Ann Wiedermer, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DELTA DELTA DELTA (33)
Stephanie Thomas Belt, Elizabethtown; Barbara Bollinger, Seymour, Ind.; Elizabeth Anne Buchanan, Hazard; Cathleen Rhodes Coffman, Ft. Thomas; Delia Bundy Cramer, Lexington; Debbie Anne DeMoss, Louisville; Carlen Helga Dreisbach, Anchorage; Carol Ennis, Springfield, Ill.; Patricia Lee Goff, Ashland; Ann Conn Johnson, Russellville; Nancy Lee Johnson, Hazard; Barbara Wick Kell, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Kay Leonard, Springfield, Ill.; Carmela Elizabeth Libbey, Nashville, Tenn.; Susan Harmon Masters, Louisville, and Martha Fairleigh May, Louisville.

Patricia Ann Montgometry, Springfield, Ill.; Pamela Aiden Moore, Erie, Pa.; Pamela Elizabeth Nicholson, Middletown, Ohio; Sharon Gail Northworthy, Lexington; Muriel Stanley Penna, Louisville; Pauline A. Pinion, McLeen, Va.; Eugenia Grayson Powell, Lexington; Mary Ann Rogers Ramey, Covington; Jane Caywood Rose, Lexington; Sally Inga Schauf, Louisville; Ellen Dabney Shadle, Paducah; Mary Patricia Sharp, Sharpburg; Susan



Kim Hale, Alpha Gamma Delta active, shows her excitement as she pins a name tag on newly pledged, Judy Gooch. Shown looking on are from the left, Jackie Howell, active and Mickey Levy, pledge.

—Kernel Photo by Sam Abell

Continued on Page 8

Med School Objectives Reflected In Curriculum

Some of the major objectives of the University of Kentucky College of Medicine are reflected in the curriculum required of students in the college.

The Department of Behavioral Science, in which students are required to take courses, deals with non-medical circumstances surrounding patients. In the department, headed by Dr. Robert Straus, students learn to relate medical disturbances to other aspects of man's life, such as sociological, anthropological, and financial conditions of the patient. Modern medical trends indicate that a physician must know these relationships if superior medical care is to be given.

The objective of the department is to give students a broader view of medicine and to start them thinking in terms of "comprehensive medicine."

Last summer, some of the UK fourth-year medical students worked with physicians practicing in the state, usually in rural areas. This clerkship training is administered by the Department of Community Medicine, headed by Dr. Kurt W. Deuschle. Through the training, the department hopes to give students an idea of local health problems and how they are being met, said Dr. William R. Willard, UK vice president for the Medical Center.

Dr. Willard said the trend in medical education has been to focus training in a University hospital. "But many things occur outside a hospital that don't hap-

pen in one. Students need to have this experience in community medical practice," he said.

Medical Center officials hope the clerkships will show a "significant number" of students the opportunities of family practice, Dr. Willard said. This does not imply, however, that the modern family doctor will be a copy of the one of grandfather's day.

The contemporary family physician, as he is seen by many medical men, will be one who may care for many types of cases and who can screen the patients who need specialized care; he will coordinate activities of several physicians who may be called in to treat different ailments of a patient. The family doctor will be responsible for viewing the patient's total family profile to determine the patterns of care that may be indicated.

To help students begin to an-

ticipate the interlocking relationships of basic science courses (anatomy, physiology, pathology, etc.), a committee on conjoint teaching has been established. Each Saturday students attend a course in which they are taught how one science dovetails with another. Dr. Straus said that the various basic departments correlate their teaching plans so that students can understand how principles learned in one course may be applied in another.

The faculty, as well as students, seem to learn from the conjoint courses, Dr. Straus said, and cited as evidence the attendance at lectures of some faculty members who are not required to attend.

Dr. Willard said these objectives total one major objective: to give students at the UK College of Medicine good learning experiences.

CLASSIFIED

LOST

LOST a bundle of keys on the cross section between Lexington Ave. and Euclid. Phone 254-7512. 11S3t

LOST - Pair of black-rimmed glasses between Funkhouser Building and Kappa Sig House Monday. Call Tony Barraco, 8011 or 8021. 12S2t

LOST - Child's watch, Elgin Starline with blue band. Between Hargin Hall and campus Post Office. Reward. Call Elton 2141. 13S3t

LOST - Brown purse, paisley print, lost on the wall by the Chemistry-Physics Building Sept. 10. Call Sandra Collins, Ext. 7654. 17S2t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1958 Metropolitan. Yellow and white hard-top. Good condition, new tires, low mileage. \$450. Call Deronda Williams, 255-5488. 10S4t

MUST SELL 1958 MGA, \$900. Days, Room 215, Experiment Station. Evenings, 329 Blueberry, 277-1072. 10S4t

FOR SALE - HOUSE TRAILER, 46 ft. by 6 ft. College Tested; Excellent condition. Many extras. Imperial Park, Lot J-4. Phone 252-5261. 12S1t

HOUSE FOR RENT in Southland. Room for six boys. If interested call 277-9763 after 6:00 p.m. 17S4t

FOR SALE - Fluorescent desk lamp, two lights, fully adjustable. Very good condition. Jim Warwick, 263-3946 after 5 p.m. 17S4t

WANTED

WANTED - Accompanist for modern dance classes, male or female. Good pay. Call Dr. Carr 2170. 10S3t

WANTED - A male student to share extra nice apartment. Available Sept. 15 or Sept. 30. Apply at 257 Lyndhurst, Apt. 10 between 5 and 6 p.m. 11S4t

FOLKSINGERS WANTED - Will sponsor contest winners. Bring instruments and lyrics. Poets and Beatniks welcome. Public invited, no charge. Sunday evening beginning at 6 p.m. Folk-center, 140 N. Upper. Phone 252-5952. 12S3t

MISCELLANEOUS

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP now open in the New Student Center at the Limestone entrance. University rates. 5Stf

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 10S4t

DRIVER LESSONS - Professional instructions available by appointment from daylight until dark. Boone Driver School 254-4035. 17S1t

HELP WANTED

MEN IN COLLEGE - Need part time job? Earn \$37.50 per week to start. Work 2 days and Saturday. Car necessary. See Mr. Johnson, Kentuckian Hotel, Mon. 3:00 or 5:00; Tuesday 5:00. After Tuesday call 252-3426 for appointment. 17S4t

PART TIME JOB for student, male or female, with car. 15 hours a week. Hours between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., with Fayette County Children's Bureau, care aid work. Call 254-1277. 17S3

UK Record Enrollment Passes 12,000 Mark

The University of Kentucky's fall semester enrollment stands at an all-time record high—12,112.

This year's number slightly exceeds the 12,000 figure that had been forecast by University officials and tops by almost 800 the previous record enrollment of 11,321 established a year ago.

Figures compiled in the office of the registrar and dean of admissions, Dr. Charles F. Elton, show that 9,190 students are attending day classes on the Lexington campus; 1,801 are enrolled in the five community colleges; 650 in the evening class

program, and 471 in extension classes for credit.

A breakdown of the Lexington campus enrollment shows the following registration by colleges: Agriculture and Home Economics, 579; Arts and Sciences, 3,139; Commerce, 931; Dentistry, 62; Education, 1,338; Engineering, 1,372; Law, 224; Medicine, 229; Nursing, 160; Pharmacy, 109, and Graduate School, 1,047.

The five UK community colleges report the following registration figures: Ashland, 382; Covington, 625; Cumberland, 194; Fort Knox, 331; and Henderson, 269.

Library Gets Eichmann Trial Book

One of the few copies of Adolf Eichmann's police interrogation to be found in the United States was received by the Margaret I. King Library this summer.

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, explained, "The book is based on the information secured at the inquiry before the actual trial." He continued, "according to European trial proceedings the interrogation information is what the actual trial is based on."

Eichmann was given the opportunity to correct the transcript in his own handwriting before the trial began.

Adolf Eichmann was captured by the Israeli government on May 12, 1960, in Buenos Aires. He was charged with "crimes against the Jewish people." The trial began in April, 1961.

The transcript written in Hebrew and German with an introduction in English was secured from the Israeli Embassy.

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Kernel Woman's Page Edited by Nancy Loughridge

UK Academic Honoraries

Mortar Board: members are elected to this national senior women's honorary on the basis of high achievement in the fields of scholarship, leadership, and service to the University. Women students must have at least a 3.0 overall average to be eligible.

Lamp and Cross: a senior men's honorary organized to honor those men who have achieved recognition as campus leaders; twenty men are selected annually on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, and achievement.

Omicron Delta Kappa: members are selected from those men who have high scholastic standings, leadership ability, and are active in campus organizations. The UK chapter engages in activities to promote leadership and scholastic achievement. The purpose of the society is to recognize men who have attained a high standard of leadership in collegiate activities, to bring together the most representative men in all phases of college life, and to assemble members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest, understanding, and helpfulness.

Links: to provide a link between Mortar Board and Cwens, the junior women's honorary selects members from women

having a 3.0 overall standing and traits of leadership in campus activities.

Alpha Lambda Delta: freshman women who have achieved a 3.5 standing for either their first semester or an overall 3.5 for both their semesters are eligible for membership in this national women's honorary for freshmen. The purpose of the organization is to promote and encourage intelligent living and superior scholastic achievement among freshman women.

Cwens: to promote interest in cultural opportunities on campus, the national sophomore women's honorary worked closely with the Women's Residence Halls and dormitories. Members must have high scholarship and leadership characteristics.

Keys: sophomore men's leadership society recognizes outstanding qualities of leadership in fraternity men. Members are selected on the basis of leadership and scholastic achievement to advance a spirit of cooperation among fraternities and contribute to the general welfare of the University.

Lances: an honorary organization recognizing men of the junior class who have shown excellence in scholarship and leadership ability.

Meetings

SuKy
SuKy, the campus pep organization, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the SuKy Room of the Coliseum for a membership try-out meeting.

Christian Fellowship
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. and Fridays at 7:30 in Room 109 of the Student Center for Bible study.

Young Democrats
There will be an organizational meeting of the Young Democrats at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Theater.

ODK
Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary, will meet at 5 p.m. today in Room 115 of the Student Center. It is important for all members to attend. There will be an election of the new president and a planning session for the year's activities.

Phi Upsilon Omicron
Phi Upsilon Omicron, National Home Economics Honorary, will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the lounge of Erickson Hall. All members are urged to attend. The program of events for the year will be planned.

Dames Club
The Dames Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center. All student wives are invited to attend.

TROUPERS
The UK Troupers, student talent organization, will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 107 of Alumni Gym. Procedures for try-outs, which are scheduled for the two following Tuesdays, will be explained at this meeting. Members are urged to attend the business meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Troupers feature gymnastics, singing, dancing, music, and any type novelty act, such as monologues, ventriloquists, comedians, magicians, etc. During the year performances are given for various organizations such as the Veterans Hospital, Jaycees, Kiwanis, Christmas pageant, and football banquet.

This year the Troupers plan a gymnastic exhibition designed to promote gymnastics in this area. The exhibition will feature tumbling, free exercise, trampoline, side horse, parallel bars, horizontal bar, flying rings, and adagio. Both men and women will participate. The season will close with the Annual Spring Show at the end of the spring semester.



Only A Memory Now

This scene from the second invitational parties during sorority rush has been logged in the book of UK events and with rush over, the pledges are busy preparing to be active members of the Greek system.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Sept. 17—Quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees
- Nunn-Lawrence supporters meeting 7:30 p.m., Student Center Theater
- Troupers meeting 6:30 p.m.
- SuKy tryouts 7:30 p.m.
- ODK meeting 5 p.m.
- Phi Upsilon Omicron meeting 6:30 p.m.
- 18—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
- Dames Club meeting 7:30 p.m.
- Fraternity and sorority active meetings
- 19—Spindletop Hall Club Bridge Party
- SuKy Circle meeting 5 p.m.
- Young Democrats meeting 7 p.m.
- 20—Fraternity parties
- TGIF
- 21—Sorority pledge presentation
- Opening football game 8 p.m., Stoll Field. UK-Virginia Tech

Pin-Mates

Lindie Hull, sophomore elementary education major from Louisville, to Phil Hathaway, a junior economics major from Pittsburgh, Pa., and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

ENGAGEMENTS

Emily Seymour, a sophomore elementary education major from Columbus, Ohio, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to John Berend, a senior commerce major from La Grange, Ill., and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Bonnie Ann Barnes, a senior English major from Allendale, N.J., to James Kerry Powell, attending Harvard Divinity School, from Owensboro.

Campus Officers

All campus organizations must have the names of their officers registered by Sept. 20 in Room 203 of the Student Center.

Miss Judy Russ, Program and Social Director for the center, said at present only two-thirds of the officers have been registered. She said the names are needed for a mailing list and for the annual Leadership Conference. Miss Russ stressed that officers can not attend Leadership Conference unless they register.

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Student Congress: What's Next?

Lack of interest in Student Congress by its own members has caused many students to look on the congress as a joke. Whether this feeling can ever be corrected is up to the student body.

The crisis that faces the congress at this point is one resulting largely from student apathy.

Congress was nearly forced to disband and reorganize last year after four straight meetings adjourned for lack of a quorum.

The Harper Lecture Series and the Washington Seminar, perhaps its greatest gifts to the University, were completely overshadowed last May when two factions emerged within the congress. One group pushed for a revision of the congress rules in order

to hold spring elections. The other pushed for elections in the fall.

The factional split developed other overtones when it became apparent that the leaders of the congress factions were supporting opposing candidates in the May Democratic Primary.

The charges and countercharges that developed did great damage to the reputation of Student Congress, a reputation which must be changed if we are to have a responsible and properly functioning student government.

Students must realize that the responsibility for good student government is theirs. Some interest has been shown by the Campus Organization for United Participation (COUP). But the individual student must also participate, by voting in congress elections or by running for congress if he is truly interested. Only in this way can he see that his student government is what he thinks it should be.

The members of last year's congress also have a role to play in determining whether or not this year's congress will be a success. It will be up to them to decide when elections for the congress will be held or if, in fact, there will be a Student Congress at all this year. We hope they will take this duty seriously and will attend tonight's meeting. If they do not, the future of Student Congress could hang by a thread.

It is up to us, as students, to see that this meeting is a success. If we are not interested enough to support the congress, then we do not deserve the privilege of having a student governing body.



Profile Of A Great Man

Nehru Envisions World Of Peace, Prosperity

By HENRY S. BRADSHER
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India—He slipped his feet out of their sandals and rubbed his bare toes on the carpet as he talked. Light was reflected across the bald top of his head, exposing a fringe of white hair.

Here was Jawaharlal Nehru, relaxed after another long day of running the world's largest democracy.

With his mind alert, his voice low but forceful, he looked beyond his and India's immediate problems.

He envisaged a world of increasing order and prosperity, with nations grouped into regional confederations.

Progress toward prosperity in Asia is far from fast enough, Nehru said. But in the future, as he saw it, the basic necessities of life will be provided and that "will change the abiding discontent."

By the end of the century the world will see "very big changes," India's prime minister said, explaining:

"We can't go on living on the brink of war, nuclear war. I think some kind of major disarmament is bound to occur—that is, if war doesn't occur first."

The nations will change, Nehru said. "They won't become angels, but certain aggressive tendencies will be curbed . . . national enmities will grow less."

Nehru was asked about a move-

ment toward cooperation by Malaya, the Philippines and Indonesia in a grouping called Maphilindo.

"I think the trend in the world is for large groups, not federations but confederations of independent countries."

A pause, then: "Like in Western Europe."

Is such a grouping possible in this area?

"I am afraid of saying anything because it irritates Pakistan. They think it is only a dodge to absorb Pakistan in India."

Nehru noted that he "wrote of a larger federation" for this region years before British India was partitioned. But despite a tendency for grouping "at present it does not appear to be likely in Asia at all," he said, in reference to the region around India.

A system of world order might grow out of the United Nations, he added.

The words were those of a philosopher whose gaze can rise from today's troubles—the poverty of his people, petty political squabbling at his feet, armed danger on the border—to a broader sweep of history.

Jawaharlal Nehru has always been conscious of history. He has a place in it as the man who steered this massive and complex nation of 462 million from foreign rule into a functioning system of representative, unified government.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

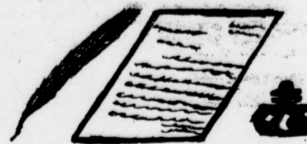
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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NANCY LOUGHRIDGE, Women's Page Editor
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



SC Elections

To The Editor:

In the Student Congress Constitutional Revision Committee there was expressed some doubt as to the desire of the student body to have a Student Congress as well as to take an interest in Student Congress. Tonight there will be a meeting of last year's Student Congress to discuss the future of Student Congress and to establish some form of election machinery. I would like to take this op-

portunity as a member of last year's congress to invite all interested students including new students to the meeting tonight which will be in Lafferty Hall at 7 p.m.

JAMES E. PITTS
Arts and Sciences Senior

Asks COUP Support

To The Editor:

I am indeed impressed to know there are those who care enough about campus organizations to have organized the COUP organization. I am also alarmed that students of the University have let the important organization, Student Congress, sink to such a low ebb.

Every student, if he cares anything about his future well being and happiness, and that of others should join the efforts of COUP immediately. The contributions made by the Student Congress are many. However, no organization will last long if there is no one to support it.

Support COUP today, you will be supporting your future at UK.

M. DOUGLAS SMITH
Arts & Sciences Sophomore

Kernels

A man cannot be too careful in the choice of his enemies.—Napoleon

What we call progress is the exchange of one Nuisance for another Nuisance.—Ellis

An acre of performance is worth the whole world of promise.—Howell

It is a good thing to learn caution by the misfortune of others.—Syms

Despite the conflict with Communist China and the presence of Chinese troops concentrations on India's border, Nehru indicated hope of peace in this area.

The 73-year-old prime minister reiterated that he does not want to leave India a legacy of hostility with its biggest neighbor, China. "It might be wishful thinking" that continued hostility can be avoided, Nehru noted, "But it is the right thing to seek it."

Meanwhile, India must strengthen itself. "There can be ultimately peaceful relations if we are strong," said the man who once decried the Western concept of balance of power with the Soviet Union.

A red rose hung from the buttonhole of his loose white clothes as he leaned forward to the coffee table.

He took a cigarette out of a silver box that a red-sashed servant had placed there before leaving Nehru and a visitor alone in the small parlor of his large house—once the house of the British military commander.

As he talked he puffed on the cigarette, a pleasure he never allows himself in public. His eyes often twinkled and his face broke easily into smiles.

It is still a handsome face, but a bit more flabby than it was a year and a half ago when he was hit by illness—never officially described but believed to have been prostrate trouble.

Now he walks more slowly and his cabinet colleagues comment on a lack of vigor that sometimes leads to a listless and mentally empty appearance. But they find his mind sharp.

"I am told there are 15 million more Chinese to feed every year," Nehru said when asked about population pressure as a possible cause for Chinese expansion. "It is not easy to see such an increase in food production."

"The population question is very difficult in India but certainly not as difficult as in China."

Solving this problem "depends on education and somewhat better living conditions—it is no good just getting a pill and making everybody swallow it."

He talked on softly, his voice containing quiet confidence and a touch of self-assurance.

When the visitor rose to leave, Nehru slipped back into his sandals and went into the hallway to shake hands. Then he turned and walked slowly away.

He passed office doors where a clerical staff was keeping up with files that he studies at home and handling memos and orders that provide the heartbeat of India.

It was 8:30 on a Saturday night. Outside in the summer monsoon heat a soldier lounged on his motorcycle, waiting to carry messages from Jawaharlal Nehru.

Microfilm Center Offers Students Service

By JANIE GEISER
Kernel Staff Writer

Students, why laboriously copy that whole page of notes in a library book when you could get a reprinted copy in a few seconds for only 10 cents?

The Microfilm Center, located in the new basement addition of the Margaret I. King Library, has several time-saving machines, such as Xerox and microfilm, which may be used to re-

print copies in a short time at low costs.

The Center operates a Xerox 914 Copier, a Copease machine, a reader-printer, Hecordak film readers, three microfilm machines, and a film splicing device. "The facilities of the Microfilm Center are available to all students, staff and faculty members, as well as to the public," said Don W. Massey, director of the Microfilm Center.

A Xerox 914 Copier is a dry, electro-static process that reproduces the contents of one paper

onto another. "Almost anything can be copied on this machine," Massey said. The cost is 10 cents for each of the first 10 copies made. A reduced rate is available if the volume of work is great enough.

The Copease Exposing Unit reproduces photographs and materials by a chemical process. It is especially good for graphs, drawings, and pictures, and has been very successful on loose end bound volumes, Massey added. Each copy is 35 cents.

"Xerox and Copease copies can

be done almost instantly but between four and six days should be allowed for microfilm," he said.

The recently-installed Thermo-Fax Microfilm Reader-Printer copies from film onto paper in less than 10 seconds. The machine is good for reproducing microfilm articles from newspapers and books onto paper. A single copy costs 25 cents.

The Center has three microfilm machines, a Model E Portable, an MRD-2 and a Model C-3, valued at \$7,500. The portable machine can be dismantled and reassembled for use in a few minutes. Negative microfilm (white print on black) is 5 cents per exposure, which covers either one or two pages. Positive microfilm copies (black on white) will be made from the negative copies in the Microfilm Center at 12 cents per foot of negative microfilm.

Massey added that color microfilm would be done at the same rates as negative and positive film if the person would furnish the colored microfilm. Any microfilm can be enlarged from the original size of the document to 22 by 34 inches.

"The Center uses 30,000 feet of negative microfilm and preserves more than 325,000 pages yearly," Massey commented. "About 5,000 reels of negative microfilm are preserved in our office files. Between 21,000 and 22,000 reels are available for reading purposes on positive microfilm on the fifth floor of the library."

The Center microfilms 155 Kentucky newspapers every year and also sends positive microfilm copies to 59 Kentucky newspaper publishers. The papers are supplied to the Microfilm Center by the Serials Department and individual publishers and by the Kentucky Press Association. Almost every Kentucky paper from 1953 to the present has been microfilmed and is on file in the library.

Herbert Finch, the University field representative, is sent by the library to other counties and states to make contacts with persons who have old or important documents in their possession. These materials are brought to the library and microfilmed, and returned to the owners.

They have microfilmed the Henry Clay letters, the correspondence of Harry S. Truman to Alben Barkley, of which a copy was sent to the Truman Library, Independence, Mo., the records of Logan Fenley, the Boyd County Historical Society, First Christian Church in Frankfort, Fayette County Court, and reports from labor unions. Past issues of the Kernel and the yearbook, the Kentuckian, are also on microfilm.

Recordak, a branch of the Eastman Kodak Company, supplies the library with 22 MPE-1 film readers which are available to students and faculty at no charge. They are located in the periodical room and on the fifth floor of the library.

Microfilm was used in an experimental project by Perry Ashley, instructor in the School of Journalism, and by Massey to reproduce visual teaching aids for classroom purposes. Slides are made from Kodak microfilm which are mounted, after processing, on Emde two by two inch aluminum slides. The film for slide mounts is available at 5 cents per exposure for microfilm and \$8 per 100 slide mounts.

To preserve the back files of the state's newspapers in a small space was the initial purpose of the Microfilm Center. The service has succeeded in this effort when, as an example, the Berea Citizen, a paper which has been publishing for 60 years, can be stored on microfilm in a space three feet wide by four inches high and deep; the bound volumes would require 300 cubic feet of storage.

Student Editor Discusses Future Of Peace Corps

By ROGER EBERT

For Collegiate Press Service
(Editor's Note: This is the first part of a three part series.)

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The fundamental question facing the Peace Corps at the start of its third year, according to Director R. Sargent Shriver, can be stated simply:

"As young Americans realize how unglamorous and unromantic the work of developing nations can be, will they be tricked into believing it is also unimportant?"

This was the problem as Shriver outlined it at two major student meetings in August; the National Student Congress of the United States National Student Association, and the convention of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

It is also a problem which gains increasing attention in the Peace Corps Washington offices as returning Volunteers report that their greatest adversaries in the field were boredom, loneliness, and a sense of futility.

"Americans are loath to take things slowly, and Peace Corps Volunteers are no exception," Shriver said in a September interview with CPS.

"We're all used to quick results, and we forget that most societies around the world are moving at a walk. It takes longer to achieve results, and make them stick. This is one of the things you can't really demonstrate during the Peace Corps training periods. It has to be learned in the field."

Shriver said any progress, regardless of how little, is often more than some project areas have seen previously. "Volunteers may be disappointed, so to speak, because in two years they had succeeded only in moving the ball from the 50-yard line to the 49-yard line," Shriver said. "Too often they forget that it may be the first time the ball has moved at all in a particular society."

"The test of the Peace Corps," he said, "will be whether we are mature and sophisticated enough to realize this."

The Peace Corps director pointed out, however, that young, creative Volunteers often have an edge on the experts in underdeveloped societies. When the Corps was being launched, he recalled, one of the most frequent

questions was: How can Volunteers accomplish anything in areas where experts have tried and failed?

"We are now finding," Shriver said, "that in many of these areas our young, adaptable Volunteers are gaining better results than the experts—and for an almost obvious reason. The experts require backing, support, assistance, and equipment, and then—more often than not—they discover that the society simply does not respond to expert procedures. Our Volunteers, on the other hand, go into an area and work with the tools at hand. They adapt to a situation. And most importantly, they work and live with the people, gaining their confidence and cooperation."

Shriver and other top Peace Corps officers are confident that the initial enthusiastic response to the Peace Corps idea will not lessen as the Corps loses its first

glow of romanticism.

"The bloom is off the rose," Shriver said, "and there's no longer the thrill of being the first Volunteer in many areas. But the second—or the tenth—wave of Volunteers will find their work cut out for them, and will often find themselves in a position to achieve more meaningful results because of the groundwork of the pioneer Volunteers."

"The job of a Volunteer today is, in a way, more difficult than it was two years ago," he said. "The first Volunteers could afford to make mistakes; now the situation is different. Yet there is a greater potential for success, and I have confidence that the achievements of the Peace Corps in the coming years will justify the sacrifices and hopes of the first two."

(First of three articles. Next: A Realistic Look at the Volunteer.)

11 Americans To Exhibit In International Art Show

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS—One painter, Adolph Gottlieb, and 10 sculptors will be represented in the United States' exhibit at the seventh Sao Paulo Biennial this fall—one of the big international shows.

Chryssa, Lindsey Decker, Lyman Kipp, Robert Mallary, Julius Schmidt, George Segal, George Sugarman, David Weinrib and James Wines.

There is a great span of expression among these sculptors, and their displays will be like separate one-man shows. Some are interested in figures (using odd materials) of space relationships, and some are interested in geometrical concepts or communications symbols.

The paintings and sculptures assembled for the Brazilian show were lent by six museums, nine galleries and 29 private collectors.

The Gottlieb paintings were shown here before being shipped to Sao Paulo. The sculptures will be shown here next spring and then will make a national tour.

The 10 sculptors, all between the ages of 30 and 50, are in the process of establishing themselves, using a wide range of modes. The exhibit will contain 46 of their works.

They are Peter Agostini,



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DENNY MITCHELL, Mgr.

'Quick Draw' Gets Jump At Halfback

Bird, Cox Uncertain Of Other Spot

By **WALLY PAGAN**
Kernel Co-Sports Editor

Sophomore Mike (Quick Draw) McGraw jumped off to a fast start in early practice sessions and is holding down the No. 1 right halfback slot, but veteran Darrell Cox is still stalking Sophomore Rodger Bird for the other scatback position.

All in all this adds up to a vintage of green sophomore halfbacks that are rated very high in potential according to coach Charlie Bradshaw.

Both Bird and McGraw are expected to get the nod for the starting halfback assignments in the Va. Tech opener leaving two-time letter winner Cox to add running depth to the squad.

McGraw, who was tutored by offensive coach Homer Rice while at Ft. Thomas Highlands, was switched from fullback to halfback in Spring drills. His rapid adjustment to the position and his strong running game rank him as the most likely starter for the season opener.

Bird and Cox are waging a real battle for the other offensive starting assignment. After an impressive Spring and his leading performance in the Blue-White game, the Corbin Comet ranks a nose ahead of Cox for the start-

ing job. Bird also led the 1952 Kitten team in rushing.

Cox, being one of the fastest men on the team, is slated to see his share of game time. He is the do-everything man for the Wildcats. He does the punting, some pass receiving, running, throwing, and serves as the team's leading defender.

With his defense prowess,



RODGER BIRD

Cox is presently slated to see a lot of action as a defensive safety.

Phil Pickett, a junior, will also be backing up in the backfield. Seeing only limited action last season because of a shoulder injury, Pickett still played enough to earn a letter.

Also running out of the halfback slot will be Bob Ashworth



DARRELL COX

In a hot battle for starting spot

HALFBACKS

Name	Year	Height	Weight
Bob Ashworth	Soph.	6-2	180
Rodger Bird	Soph.	5-11	186
Darrell Cox	Sr.	5-17	166
Bob Kosid	Sr.	5-10	185
Mike McGraw	Soph.	5-11	182
Phil Pickett	Jr.	5-10	175

and Bob Kosid. Ashworth is the biggest of all the halfbacks standing 6-2, 180, but is very quick.

Kosid rated high as a defensive specialist last season. He was the replacement for the quarterback when the Wildcats went into defense. He is regarded as a top flight pass defender.

All in all the Cats are "green" at this spot with probable starters McGraw and Bird untested in varsity action. They will be backed, however, by veterans Cox, Kosid and Pickett.

Studies And Plays

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—Ace pass-receiver Bernie Casey of the professional football San Francisco Forty-Niners plans to shuttle between the West Coast and Ohio during the next four or five years. He attends winter sessions at Bowling Green State University.

Besides starring as a ball-carrier and pass-receiver for the Bowling Green Falcons as an undergraduate, he set a university 120-yard high hurdles record.

On May 28, 1961, the new 10 team American League set a new record for home runs in a day. They hit 27. The old record of 26 was held by the eight team National League in 1956.

Cats Dump Kittens, 56-0

By **KEN BLESSINGER**
Kernel Sports Writer

Sparked by some hard-running backs and the fact that the freshman defensive team was on defense about 75 percent of the time, Kentucky's varsity football squad walloped the frosh 56-0, Saturday at the Sports Center.

On the basis of what was shown, it looks as though the local eleven will have a pretty potent offensive machine this season, but defense remains as a real question mark. This is true because the freshman team's offense is clearly not up to the level necessary to provide a real test.

The score of the final pre-season game condition scrimmage is probably not a very accurate indication of anything since the frosh were on defense about most of the time, and the Kittens got more exhausted as the session wore on.

On the plus side of the ledger were the running of Rodger Bird and Darrell Cox, as well as the capable field generalship of Rick Norton. Another encouraging thing was that the line play was excellent, despite the absence of Herschel Turner who was out of action with a minor injury.

Surprise! Yanks Cop AL Pennant

By **LEW FERGUSON**

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—To the surprise of no one, the New York Yankees sacked up their 28th American League pennant Friday night, eliminating their nearest challengers for the earliest clinching date in 22 years.

The 1941 Yankees wrapped up the pennant on Sept. 4. The National League record is Sept. 8 by the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Bombers finished the 1963 flag race by beating Minnesota 2-0 behind Jim Bouton's seven-hit pitching and the home runs of Johnny Blanchard and Joe Pepitone.

Although Manager Ralph Houk has no doubt his 1963 club is the finest Yankee aggregation in his years with the team, he refused to make any claims that New York had the pennant won before the season was half over.

Discounting contentions the Yankees won with a spurt of 10 wins in 11 games in mid-June after Mickey Mantle broke his ankle at Baltimore, Houk said:

"I don't think any manager feels like he's won anything until it's clinched. You just never take anything for granted. We've won a lot of one-run games that could have gone either way."

Two veteran Yankee campaigners, Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra concur with Houk on his appraisal of the newly re-crowned American League champions.

"We've got so many guys who can play so many positions," Mantle said. "The defense is the best of any club I've ever been on."

"I'd rate the pitching just as good as when the Yankees had Vic Raschi, Allie Reynolds and Eddie Lopat. Our pitchers this year aren't any better than those three. But they're just as good."

He referred to Whitey Ford, Jim Bouton, Al Downing and Ralph Terry.

Berra said he would rate the current Yankee champions superior to the great New York clubs of the late 1940's on the basis of versatility.

"I doubt," Berra said, "if the teams of the late '40s could have lost two of its top three outfielders like we did this year and still win."

Houk said this year's team "had better pitching than my first two clubs, and Pepitone has made our defense in the infield terrific."

The Bomber manager also credited Berra with providing a big lift. "He's been a great help," Houk said. "I've been able to spell Ellie Elston Howard and keep him rested, and Yogi has hit well too."

It was Houk's third straight pennant in as many years since succeeding Casey Stengel. The Yankees now have won four straight, nine of the last 10 and 13 in the past 15 years.

Sports Roundup

Help Honor Spahn
MILWAUKEE—Former left-handed pitching greats Lefty Grove and Carl Hubbell will be on hand Thursday night when the Milwaukee Braves pay tribute to Warren Spahn, brilliant southpaw who has won 20 games in 13 different seasons. Also present will be such former stars as Gabby Hartnett, Charlie Grimm and Johnny Sain.

Moore Sidelined
BALTIMORE—Star halfback Lenny Moore will be lost to the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League for an indefinite period while recuperating from an appendectomy performed Sept. 13 at Union Memorial Hospital. Doctors said after the operation that Moore is in satisfactory condition.



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'Fearless Forty' Tagged To Thin Wildcat Squad

A football game with more angles than most shapely coeds comes up as the season opener Saturday night when Kentucky's "Fearless Forty" come face-to-face with the explosive Gobblers of Virginia Tech.

Strictly on paper, analysis of the two would-be football giants seems to confirm the experts' opinions that neither the Southeastern Conference Wildcats or VPI's Southern Conference con-



CHARLIE BRADSHAW

tenders are strong bets to pick up all the marbles in their respective leagues this season. But that's all the more reason to believe that their first encounter in 22 years will turn out to be one of the most entertaining clashes of the year.

With both head coaches—Jerry Claiborne of Tech and UK's Charlie Bradshaw—sharing the common distinction of being ex-Wildcats and coming up through the ranks via sometimes-crossing paths, victory in the "K-Day" (former lettermen will be hon-

Bell Calls Cat Team An 'Almost'

Tommy Bell, Lexington attorney and National Football League official, told the Blue Grass Kiwanis Club that this year's University of Kentucky grid team might be labelled an "almost have" in the Southeastern Conference.

In the top bracket of Southeastern Conference football he placed Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia Tech and Florida.

Of Kentucky, he said that Coach Charlie Bradshaw and his staff have probably done the finest recruiting job that has ever been done at UK, and he expects the Wildcats to be among the best in the conference within two or three years.

Other "almost have" teams in the conference would include LSU and Auburn, he said. He said professional football people think the best pro backfield prospects in the country are in the Southeastern Conference.

Bell deplored the rules changes in college football this year, saying that they will make for a less interesting game. He believes the free-substitution rules as practiced by high school and pro teams are much better than the college rules restricting substitutions.

The college game will be faster this year, Bell said, because there will be fewer timeouts. Fewer specialists will be able to play and players will have to be able to play both offense and defense. He also expects less coaching from the sidelines because it will not be possible to send in signals so often from the bench.

ored) battle will be particularly tasty.

Aside from the angle of the game matching Kentucky alumni now in key roles at the two schools, the clash shapes up along lines of age versus youth.

The visiting Gobblers go to the post with an experienced lineup that includes no less than 28 letter winners in responsible roles and admittedly in possession of adequate depth for the first time in Claiborne's three-year reign. In contrast, the Wildcats are a youth-dominated pack whose numbers boast only six seniors and a mere handful (14) of lettermen. While sophs are highly unlikely to break into the ranks of the top two teams of Claiborne's strong VPI aggregation, Coach Bradshaw may have to rely on four to eight of the first year varsitymen in his starting lineup.

Kentucky's thoroughbreds hit the 1963 track with a super soph, Louisville prep All-America Rick Norton, in the "jockey" role. Coach Bradshaw reflects little concern over tying up his team's destiny in the hands of a raw soph. "Norton is a superb passer, an adequate runner and we have faith in his play calling," the UK chief says.

"He doesn't seem to be the type

that will get the soph jitters under the pressure of game conditions." Norton, sought by just about every major school in the country after a fabulous school-boy career, had a tremendous break-in year as a Kentucky yearling—surpassing all previous school passing marks, many of which were set by ex-UK All-America Babe Parilli.

The exciting offenses due to be previewed by both Tech and Kentucky also feature other performers of note. For its part, the Big Blue offers one of the nation's outstanding linemen to clear the way for a bevy of promising backs. These shoes are filled by sizeable tackle Herschel Turner.

In the backfield, Kentucky has a "cat fight" going at the deep positions. Battling it out for starting nods at the halfback posts are seniors Darrell Cox and Bob Kosid and challenging sophomores Rodger Bird and Mike McGraw.

Returning regular Perky Bryant, a squat 5-9 and 195-pound dynamo, is getting competition at fullback from another senior, Ken Bocard. However, the backfield depth situation is not indicative of such strength through the rest of the lineup. Depth is a critical problem.

Signups Announced For WAA Program

University women living in sorority houses or dormitories and wishing to participate in intramural competition sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association should contact the Women's Athletic Association representative in their respective housing units.

Town women and commuters interested in the program are asked to call Sandy Davis at 255-2533 for information.

The WAA, supervised by Dr. Lorraine Lewis, will sponsor intramural competition in archery,

badminton, basketball, bowling, golf, softball, swimming, table tennis, and volleyball.

The WAA also sponsors intercollegiate teams in field hockey, softball, tennis, and basketball. Practices are held at 4 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

Intercollegiate teams will play representatives from Eastern Kentucky State College, Morehead State College, Berea College, Centre College, the University of Cincinnati, and the University of Louisville.

Coaches Delay Drills To Watch Tech Victory

Saturday's closed scrimmage session, won by the varsity over the freshmen 56-0, was delayed an hour to allow the players to view the Georgia Tech victory over Florida on national television.

Neither Tech nor the Gators are on the Wildcats' schedule, but the Atlanta game opened the Southeastern Conference race, and UK coaches possibly wanted their thin ranks to see what might be expected from two top-rated teams.

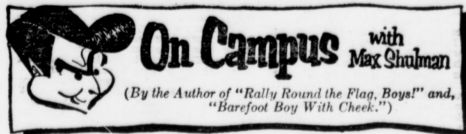
In winning, 9-0, Tech kept its home-victory string alive at 37 at the expense of the Florida

team, which could penetrate no deeper than the Tech 30.

Highly touted quarterback Billy Lothridge booted a 35-yard field goal with 3:30 remaining in the first half and halfback Joe Auer drove over from the 9-yard line with 5:35 left in the third period for all of the scoring.

Sports Shorts

Kentucky's first inter-collegiate football game of record occurred on November 12, 1881, when Kentucky A&M (now UK) took the measure of Kentucky University (now Transylvania), by a score of 7½ to 1.



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *decum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *decum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prolifically ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstress the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



You might even call it the limp or spongy sell.

I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

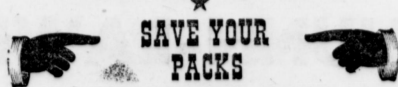
I thank you.

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WELCOME STUDENTS



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Sororities Pledge 325

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 Lloy Taylor, Louisville; Sandra Compton Vail, Nashville, Tenn.; Mary Jane Wagner, Louisville; Terri Jean Weddle, Frankfort, and Emily Helen Wicklen, Circleville, Ohio.
DELTA GAMMA (23)
 Carol Ann Adams, Somerset; Catherine Frances Allison, Lexington; Kathryn Lucille Beard, Louisville; Karen Adelaide Berg, Youngstown, Ohio; Mary Katherine Boudurant, Lexington; Judith Abbott Bryant, Silver Spring, Md.; Louis Jane Calhoun, Kennett Square, Pa.; Lillian Eugenia Clark, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; Melanie Rose Culver, Somerset; Lynda Ann Drawdy, Louisville; Mary Fogarty, Wilmette, Ill.; Judith Thompson Grant, Kennett Square, Pa.; Sue Carol Hull, Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Claire Ann Kaempfe, Montville, N. J.
 Carol Elizabeth Kreutzer, Southgate; Ann Matlack Lippincott, Riverton, N. J.; Martha Carrington Macey, Lexington; Mary Pat Nuckols, Beckley, W. Va.; Priscilla Kathryn Ferrault, Park Forest, Ill.; Nancy Elizabeth Robison, Monroe, Ga.; Christine Raie Stevens, Mt. Sterling; Mary Kathryn Irving Tabler, Rocky River, Ohio; Mary Frances Wright, Lexington.
DELTA ZETA (32)
 Kathleen Martha Adams, Grayson; Cheryl Marie Bradley, Miami, Fla.; Jane Jackson Bray, Greenville, S.C.; Elizabeth Bridges, Versailles; Sue Charlotte Chaffant, Hamburg, N. Y.; Patricia Louise Cramer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ruby Vann Clonts, Atlanta, Ga.; Sue Carol Cochran, Lexington; Sandra Jo Collins, Des Moines, Ill.; Diana Kathryn Davis, Bowling Green; Sarah Elizabeth Dean, Chattanooga, Tenn.;

Mary Ann Funderburk, Springfield, Ill.; Jill Bebe Gallagher, Cumberland, Dona Grant, Ft. Thomas; Donna Lee Hassenpflug, Louisville; Nancy Jane Horne, Rocky River, Ohio, and Barbara Jo Jamieson, Fredonia, Pa.
 Cecelia Ann Jones, Covington; Rita Lynn Jones Jenkins; Judith Ellen Lambert, Dry Ridge; Marsha Elizabeth Larson, Lakewood, N. Y.; Margaret Alexandra Mathers, North East, Pa.; Cheryl Kay Mathias, Waynesboro, Pa.; Gloria Jean Nalepa, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; Carol Jean Nelson, Louisville; Carol Ott, Louisville; Kathleen Ann Petry, Hazel Crest, Ill.; Vallory Anne Radison, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Beverly Anne Rhodes, Madisonville; Jeanne Elizabeth Salter, Waltham, Mass.; Noreen Margaret Speckmann, Louisville; Martha Gene Thebaud, Bowling Green, and Pamela Jean Werst, Sidney, Ohio.
KAPPA ALPHA THETA (31)
 Allie Ann Allen, Dallas, Tex.; Vickie Ann Ambrose, Hazard; Margaret Nathan Anderson, Morganfield; Virginia Lucia Austin, Crete, Ill.; Nancy Swan Backus, Stamford, Conn.; Carolee Clay Barber, Hazard; Mary Kennedy Bryant, Mt. Sterling; Linda Margaret Bumba, Annapolis; Linda Marie Carter, Lexington; Tori Ann Cohen, Louisville; Mary Stanley Craig, Owensboro; Mary Ross Duncan, Bowling Green; Barbara Hazard, Henderson; Jean Frances Eby, Detroit, Mich.; and Karen Sue Gainey, Prospect Heights, Ill.
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA (29)
 Janet Louise Boggs, Charleston, W. Va.; Linda Jane Bond, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Ann Light Breeding, Miami, Fla.; Jennie Lynn Bronston, Bay Village, Ohio; Margaret Duncan Brown, Annapolis; Linda Nancy Cecil, Louisville; Anne Molloy Combs, Lexington; Barbara Jane Considine, LaJolla, Calif.; Callie Anne Cowen, Lexington; and Julie Ann Cowgill, Lexington.
 Sarah A. Dodson, Lexington; Robin Barrow Fishback, Lexington; Nancy Lee Fitch, Fairmont, W. Va.; Nancy Richardson Greathouse, Midway; Patricia Louise Hennessy, Henderson; Judith Ann Huston, Mansfield, Ohio; Bonnie Lou Johnson, Jameson, N. Y.; Elizabeth Bradford Lane, Cincinnati; Bonnie Ailyn Lindner, Western Springs, Ill.; and Linda Ann McDonald, Ashland.
 Gail Bradbury Mitchell, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Julia Hampton Moore, Bowling Green; Nancy Ann Pace, Duncan, Okla.; Patsy Belote Purdom, Murray; Betsy Jean Skinner, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Dorothy Clements Smith, Lexington; Nancy Karen Thompson, Atlanta, Ga.; Katherine Embury Ware, Covington; and Bettie Burk Zaring, Shelbyville.
PI BETA PHI (13)
 Nancy Jane Barnes, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mary Jane Britton, Washington, D. C.; Gay Carlisle Gish, Madison, Tenn.; Ann K. Hamilton, Louisville; Elizabeth Johnson, Washington, Ill.; Sarah Ellen Matthews, Akron, Ohio; Susan Jean Moyer, Arlington, Va.; and Evelyn Lee Mayo, Arlington, Va.
 Victoria Lea Nelson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Patricia Lee Robinson, Lexington; Aiana Cheryl Shaw, Lexington; Barbara Ann Sprowl, Louisville, and Virginia Louise Walsh, Lyndon.
ZETA I AMB ALPHA (14)
 Helen Teresa Adams, Miami, Fla.; Carla Valerie Baker, Mt. Vernon; Mary Bartha Bell, Florence; Margaret Jeanette Ferrell, Jeffersonville; Carolyn Graves, LaCenter; Marilyn Graves, LaCenter; Doris Ann Hampton, Paintsville; Barbara Kay Hanna, Louisville; Cheryl Ruth Hassel, Kenilworth, Ill.; and Dorothy Elizabeth Heady, Huntsville, Ala.
 Virginia Mary Hogan, Sposset, N. Y.; Susan Virginia Jones, Freehold, N. J.; Patricia Gail Kraemer, Cold Spring; J. Renne McGinnis, Riverton, N. J.; Vicki Ann Shedd, Morton Grove, Ill.; Sandra Lippincott Shivelhood, Moorestown, N. Y.; Patricia Ann Smith, Louisville, and Susan Jo Winn, Lexington.

Nurses To Train At VA Hospital

The Lexington Veterans Administration Hospital is providing laboratory experience for nursing students from the University College of Nursing for the first time.
 The first 12 students, all juniors, will be at the hospital three mornings a week until mid-December as a part of their regular training at the University.
 Second semester, the remaining members of the class will replace them at the VA Hospital.
 Miss Mary O'Neill, assistant professor of the UK Nursing School, is in charge of the project.
 She stressed that the importance of the new program is that the girls are given an opportunity to work with patients of all age groups and to gain experience in several hospitals.
 "We in the College of Nursing are very pleased with our affiliation with the VA Hospital," she said. "The officials have been most cooperative and have gone out of their way to make our students feel welcome."

Unassisted Triple Play

CHATTANOOGA (AP)—An unassisted triple play, that rarity of baseball, retired the side in the Dixie Youth League here. David Nichols, 12, snared a line drive, stepped on third and tagged the runner from second to complete the play.

Dean Seward Attends Education Conclave

Teachers in the United States are concerned about issues in the education profession, while in some countries teachers may be shot in the classroom.
 This is one of the differences in education which Dean of Women, Dr. Doris Seward, learned about while recently attending the world-wide meeting of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.
 Dr. Seward was a member of the American delegation to the meeting for the second straight year. American delegates are designated by the National Education Association, and Dr. Seward was nominated by the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.
 Theme of this year's confer-

ence was "Quality Education Through Quality Teachers." Working conditions of teachers around the world was a prime topic of discussion.
 The NEA group learned that although the United States has crowded schools, there are not enough first-grade rooms in many countries to provide for even one-half of the children of elementary age.
 Teachers in the United States are concerned about salaries, Dean Seward said, but her group learned that in another country teachers have not been paid for over a year.
 In still other countries, the teachers change when the political situation changes.
 Members of the American delegation paid their own way to the Rio conference, Dr. Seward said, but delegates from other countries were sent by their governments or by private foundations. Many of these delegates were impressed, Dr. Seward added, that Americans cared enough to participate.
 President of the world organization is Sir Ronald Gould, who spoke at the University several years ago. Aims of the organization is education for international understanding and good will, and closer relations among teachers throughout the world.

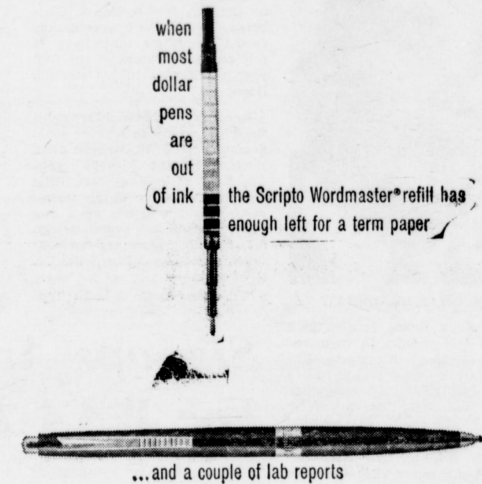
McPheeters To Discuss Mental Health

The Mental Health Association of Central Kentucky will launch its fall season Monday, Sept. 30, with Dr. Harold L. McPheeters, State Commissioner of Mental Health, as guest speaker.
 The program, the first of six major meetings planned for the 1963-64 season, will be open to the public, and will be held at 8 p.m. in the University of Kentucky Medical Center Auditorium. All faculty members and students are invited to attend.
 Dr. McPheeters, a pioneer in new methods of caring for mental illness, will discuss what mental illness is, how one can detect early symptoms of mental illness, and what can be done to prevent it and treat it. He will describe its various aspects as related to Kentucky.
 A native of New York City, Dr. McPheeters is a graduate of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and holds an M.D. degree from the University of Louisville School of Medicine.
 He is also an associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Louisville and is a consultant on student health at the University of Louisville medical school. He is a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association.
 The Mental Health Association of Central Kentucky is open to all interested persons in the Central Kentucky area. Robert Hillenmeyer, president of the association, said that the group is planning an active program for this year—their first year—and stressed that the objectives of the association are to educate the public on mental health needs, problems and their prevention, and to make known available resources for help.

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Braves Recall Pair

MILWAUKEE—The Milwaukee Braves have recalled pitcher Wade Blasingame and outfielder-catcher Rico Cartey from Austin in the Texas League.

QUESTION: Would You Contribute One Dollar To Restore GOOD Government In Frankfort?

Because the UK Nunn-Lawrence organization does not have the backing of a well-heeled political machine nor the tax dollar we must depend on grass-roots support—your interest in the welfare of Kentucky. This is the only means by which our state can be rid of the graft and corruption which has been so painfully evident during the last three and one-half years.

If you feel that our state government should be more than "reasonably honest" and wish to aid us in our campus effort, won't you please send one dollar or whatever you wish, to Box 4543, University Station.

Rest assured that your donation will be used to further the cause of restoring HONESTY and DIGNITY to our state capitol. Thank you very much.

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