

Brotherhood Forever, UK Men Say

University fraternity members feel brotherhood is here to stay even if Esquire, a national magazine for men, doesn't think so.

In the October issue Esquire says fraternities are on the way out. The principal reason behind the fraternities' impending doom, the article says, is the unpopularity of national organization policies among local chapters.

But UK fraternity men aren't placing much stock in the magazine article.

"It's absolutely ridiculous!" said Herschel Robinson, president of Kappa Sigma. "There just isn't enough evidence to say that local chapters are getting away from the national organization."

"We're strictly for a national organization," said Ronnie Moss, treasurer of Alpha Tau Omega. "There are many prominent citizens leading our group. If we broke up into local chapters and let college students determine

everything, we would end up with nothing but a boys' club.

The article said local chapters were dissatisfied particularly with the national organizations' racial and religious discrimination policies. The article added that rather than submit to the fraternity policies, chapters were dropping from national membership.

"Our fraternity system is building instead of falling," said Tom Scott, president of the Interfraternity Council. The fraternity system is changing, certainly, but it is changing for the better."

David Graham, president of Phi Delta Theta, also believes fraternities are here to stay.

"I don't think our fraternity is drawing away from the national organization. College students today are more free-thinking than ever before and many fraternities may not like a lot of national control, but this does not

mean they are trying to get away from it completely," Graham added.

"I don't think fraternities are going out either," John Shiwka, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said. "However, I do feel our system here could be stronger."

"Personally, I think it would be folly for a local chapter to pull away from the national organization."

Local sororities benefit from national organization, too, is the opinion of Kathleen Songster, a member of Delta Delta Delta.

"I believe that our strength as a sorority comes from being a member of the national system," Miss Songster said. "The same probably applies to fraternities."

At any rate, the University's fraternities aren't rolling up their welcome mats, taking down their emblems or even anticipating their doom. Some of them are even planning parties for this weekend.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 4

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 1961

Twelve Pages

Sipple Quits Post As Congress Head; Election Date Set

By WAYNE GREGORY
Kernel Campus Editor

Garryl Sipple has resigned from Student Congress, leaving UK's student government without a president.

Sipple — elected president in January — had said he would return to the campus this fall as a graduate student and continue as president of the congress.

However, Sipple now plans to enter the U. S. Air Force in November. He was in the advanced AFROTC program for the last two years.

Sipple's formal resignation will be read before a Student Congress meeting Monday night.

Duties of the congress now pass to its vice president, Bob Smith. Smith said the Monday night meeting also would concern itself with rules and regulations of the coming election of representatives. The election is Oct. 4. One representative will be chosen from each college.

Smith said congress officers, including a new president, will be

elected from the representatives about Oct. 16.

Sipple, in a telephone interview from Covington, commented:

"John Williams, Cecil Bell, and Bob Smith have taken the load off my shoulders. They have the election set up the way they want it."

Sipple continued that he was "amazed" at how smoothly plans for the election seemed to be running even though he had "thrown sand into the wheels of the machinery."

Sipple said he planned to come here today for the weekend although he probably would not be able to attend the Monday night meeting. He added:

"John and Bob already know the plans I had for Student Congress this year, and they can make it go."

Dr. Leslie L. Martin, dean of men and adviser to the congress, said that Sipple would not be eligible to participate actively in the group since he will not be enrolled in the University.

Sipple said he planned to confer with Williams and Bell about the coming election to make some last-minute suggestions during his weekend visit.

It became apparent the last of July, Sipple indicated, that he would not be able to return to the University this fall. He began corresponding with congress officers then.

The congress meeting is at 7 p.m. Monday in Lafferty Hall.

Applications for student representative may be picked up in the

office of the college dean or at the Student Congress office in the Student Union Building beginning Monday. The applications must be returned to the congress office by Thursday.

Former Instructor Has First Novel Made Into Movie

"The Hustler," the first novel of a former University English instructor, has been filmed by 20th Century Fox and will be released within a few months. The film rights to the novel were sold in 1959 for \$25,000.

Paul Newman will star in the film as Eddie Felson, a crack pool hustler. Jackie Gleason of television fame will play New York and Minnesota Fats, Eddie's arch business rival. Piper Laurie plays the "lame lush" with whom Felson becomes involved. The film will be produced and directed by Robert Fossen.

Walter Tevis, who completed both his B.A. and M.A. degrees here, wrote the novel while a student in 1956. During his student years, he worked his way through college by racking billiard balls in a South Limestone pool hall. There he gained a first hand knowledge of the art of billiards and the per-

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State Network Proposed For Educational Television

A statewide network of 11 educational television channels has been proposed by the speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives.

Harry King Lowman, also chairman of the Advisory Committee on Educational Television, made the proposal in a report appearing in the current issue of "Review of Government," published by the University Bureau of Government Research.

The Federal Communications Commission was petitioned by Governor Combs in July to reserve for noncommercial, educational use television channels allocated to Ashland, Pikeville, Morehead, Hazard, Covington, Somerset, Bowling Green, Madisonville, and Murray.

Lowman said that these channels and channel 15, now in use in Jefferson County, and one that has been requested for Lexington, would compose the network. The request resulted in part from a recommendation made by the Advisory Committee on Educational Television of the Legislative Research Commission.

A bill to establish the network will be introduced into the 1962 General Assembly. If the bill is passed, the network should be in operation within two years.

Reasons given for the proposed ETV network are low financial base and teachers salaries in rural areas, and overtaxed budgets in urban areas. ETV can provide

skilled, experienced teachers to fill in the gaps in a teaching staff and reduce the number of preparations required of the overloaded teacher who is called upon to handle many subjects.

Lowman also pointed out the ETV can provide specialized teaching materials. Laboratory experiments can be performed on television that could not be duplicated in the classroom, and students can gain a closer view than in a class demonstration.

The proposed network would have several production centers at cities with universities and colleges where extensive educational resources are available. A microwave system would be used to carry ETV signals to transmitters.

According to the report, teachers would be chosen from throughout the state by auditions given on recommendations by superintendents, principals, and supervisors.

Movie Series Start Next Week

The Russian film, "Alexander Nevsky," will open the Department of English film series at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Guignol Theatre.

The film series will consist of six films to be shown throughout the school year. The other five films and the date that they will be shown are:

"Ballets on Carmen," Tuesday, Dec. 12; "I Am A Camera," Tuesday, Jan. 9; "Day of Wrath," Thursday, March 15; "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," Tuesday, March

Continued On Page 3

Drop-Add Deadline

The deadline for adding classes has been set for tomorrow by the Registrar's Office.

The last day to drop a course without a grade is scheduled for next Thursday.

World News Briefs

1,000 Flee From Esther

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Hurricane Esther hit Long Island with 100 mile an hour winds.

Electricity was cut off at more than 200,000 homes in Nassau and Suffolk counties. In Suffolk, on the eastern tip of the island, more than 10,000 telephones were dead.

In Rhode Island, more than 1,000 Cape Codders were evacuated to shelters.

Connecticut escaped serious damage despite wind gusts of up to 71 miles per hour. Low lying coastal areas were flooded but few evacuations were necessary.

Firing Ceases In Katanga Province

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, Sept. 21 (AP)—Battle-weary Katangans and U.N. soldiers generally held their fire today in obedience to a cease-fire agreement that appeared to have settled nothing.

Only three or four bursts from machine guns broke the spooky silence of the capital of this secessionist province, scarred and smoking from eight days of mortar, machine gun and small arms fire.

Kennedy Will Address U.N. Monday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—President Kennedy will address the United Nations General Assembly in New York on Monday.

Much of his speech will turn on the progress of talks now under way in New York between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

U.S., Russia Clash On Nuclear Ban

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 21 (AP)—The United States and Soviet Russia clashed in the United Nations over the demand for a debate on the signing of a treaty to end nuclear weapons tests.

Moscow blamed U.S. policy in Germany for its decision to resume tests and said the issue should be taken up in overall disarmament debate.

Bridges Suffers Heart Attack

CONCORD, N.H., Sept. 21 (AP)—Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) was reported in serious condition today after suffering a heart attack described by his doctors as moderately serious.



Pleasant Perusing

Bess Moody, this fall's first Kernel Sweetheart, seems to be enjoying her reading assignment during the first week of school. But her attention is diverted from the printed page by handsome Dick Ware, Kernel photographer. Bess is a senior social work major from Eminence.

Supermagnet To Revolutionize Man's Use Of Electricity

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21 (AP)—Creation of a revolutionary supermagnet was announced today by Westinghouse scientists.

Weighing one pound, and only the size of a doughnut, it creates a magnetic field twice as strong as that of a conventional electromagnet weighing 20 tons and as big as an automobile.

"The supermagnet promises to revolutionize almost every aspect of man's use of electricity," said Dr. J. K. Hulm, associate director of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories.

He foresees uses in generating and distributing electricity, in building new atom-smashing machines, magnetic containers trying to draw peaceful power from the H-Bomb reaction, and lightweight power plants for interplanetary space ships.

The secret of the supermagnet is a new superconducting wire.

This is a wire or coil which loses all electrical resistance at a temperature of 540 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. The electrical current creates a magnetic field.

"The breakthrough is that this superconducting wire does not lose its superconductivity because of the magnetism it now, this has been the bugaboo in trying to make useful magnets out of superconducting materials.

Last year, Dr. J. B. Kundler and associates of Bell Telephone Laboratories showed certain superconductors keep their properties even in strong magnetic fields, Dr. Hulm said.

Westinghouse experts in low-temperature research went on to create alloys which produced "the first magnet to achieve in practice the outstanding performance predicted by superconductor theory."

"We feel it is a turning point in this special field of research. Superconductivity will soon be making

impact upon the lives of millions," Dr. Hulm predicted.

Conventional electromagnets, only half as powerful as the new one, use an iron core and coil, a power plant continuously supplying 100,000 watts or more of power, and a cooling system pumping thousands of gallons of cooling oil or water every minute.

By contrast, the superconducting magnet runs from an ordinary automobile storage battery. Once current is fed into the coil, supercurrents can flow through continuously without loss in strength. The special wire was designed,

prepared, and drawn by a team of metallurgists headed by Dr. Fraser. He said there "seems to be no fundamental metallurgical roadblock to widespread development and use of superconducting magnets in the future."

Cool, Man

CLARENDON, Va. (AP)—Some odd things turn up in package mail boxes but clerks in the post-office here think they found the record—a shopping bag containing a package of cigars and a carton of beer. The beer, they said, was refreshingly cool.

ID DEADLINE TOMORROW

The deadline for picking up ID cards has been set for tomorrow in the lobby of the Coliseum from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Pictures of full-time students who registered late will also be taken at this time.

In order to pick up ID cards, full-time students must present a copy of their college dean's schedule card which has been approved and validated by the dean and stamped "full fee" by the Registrar's Office.

Full-time students who have lost their ID cards must pay a \$5 penalty to the Bursar's Office to obtain a second one.

Students who have lost their schedule cards must obtain verification of their class schedules from the Office of the Recorder in the basement of the Administration Building.

Esther Slams East With Violent Winds

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Hurricane Esther slammed past the eastern end of Long Island this morning, lashing out with winds above 100 miles an hour. The effect on the island and in the populous metropolitan area appeared to have been mild.

The most serious consequences listed in first reports were power failures affecting several thousand homes, flooding of highways, broken windows, downed signboards and trees, and a few minor injuries to individuals.

The single highway to the Montauk Point resort area on the eastern tip of Long Island was put out of use by floods reaching a depth of three feet over an eight-mile stretch between Amagansett and Montauk. Much of the highway at this point is near sea level.

About 700 people in the Montauk area had left dwellings in low spots to take refuge in emergency shelters on higher ground.

Winds up to 108 m.p.h. were recorded by the Coast Guard at the

eastern end of the island, with gusts even higher. Gusts up to 60 m.p.h. were reported as far west as New York City.

Drenching rains and towering tides, reaching as much as 14 feet above normal, accompanied the hurricane as it thundered toward the New England coast.

Hurricane warnings remained yesterday from eastern Long Island to Eastport, Maine, with gale warnings to Cape May, N.J.

The hurricane watch was discontinued along the Connecticut and New York City area.

No sustained hurricane winds were reported along the coasts of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine.

SC Applications

Student Congress applications may be obtained from the college deans or the SC office in the SUB beginning Monday.

An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Lafferty Hall.

ASHLAND

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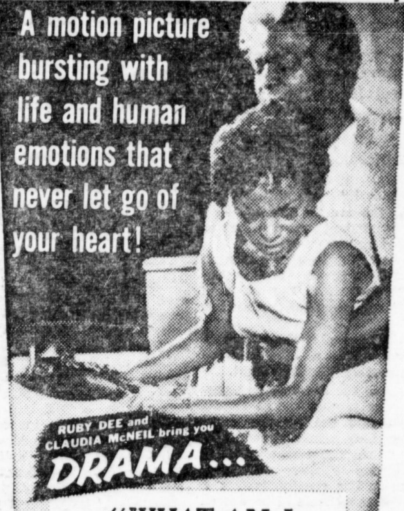


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Berlin Crisis Discussed At Rusk-Gromyko Meeting

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko discussed the Berlin crisis for about three hours today in a friendly and businesslike atmosphere, but concluded without discovering an acceptable basis for negotiations on ending the crisis.

Gromyko is understood to have stuck to the publicly stated Soviet line of readiness to negotiate about a Berlin solution based on a peace treaty with divided Germany. Rusk is believed to have made clear that the Western powers require a much broader basis before they will agree to negotiations.

What the two men did agree on was another meeting between them here next week. By that time both will have reported to their governments and possibly receive new instructions.

Rusk and Gromyko met in the U.S. secretary's suite on the 28th floor of a midtown hotel, Waldorf-Astoria, at 1 p.m. Rusk had invited Gromyko for lunch. Both sides had experts present on German and European affairs.

Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin participated part of the time.

The luncheon began, after a photographic session and a round of cocktails, at 1:30 p.m. and ran for about an hour. During the luncheon Gromyko is understood to have made clear to Rusk directly, as he had previously publicly stated, that he intends to press for a three-man board to succeed U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

The discussion on this point was inconclusive as that on the Ber-

Love Defeats Hurricane

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C., Sept. 21 (AP)—Cupid, like most of the North Carolina coast, came through Hurricane Esther's fringe winds unscathed.

Seaman Wayne Lane of the USS Northampton and Nadine Carter of Portsmouth, Va., arrived here by bus Tuesday afternoon.

"We were planning to get married and go back to Portsmouth where we have an apartment," said 18-year-old Nadine.

"We didn't have money enough to stay in a hotel. Finally we found the school."

The two spent the night in the emergency shelter.

With the help of the Red Cross and disaster officials, they got the marriage license and were married in a school classroom. Hurricane refugees who served as witnesses provided the bride with something old, new, borrowed, and blue.

lin problem. Rusk argued that the Soviet troika proposal had no prospect of success in the United Nations, and that the U.N.'s urgent need is for an executive head to take over the duties performed by Hammarskjold.

After the talks broke up shortly before 5:30 p.m., Carl Rowan, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, read a statement which said:

"The talks took place in a friendly, businesslike atmosphere but I am not prepared to discuss the nature of the talks or the contents of the discussions."

Former Student Sells Novel

Continued From Page 1

sonalities who inhabit the halls.

Before beginning the novel, he wrote several short stories dealing with the pool room setting, including "The Big Hustle," which appeared in *Colliers Magazine* in 1955. He has also published short stories in *Esquire*, *Redbook*, *Cosmopolitan*, and the *Saturday Evening Post*.

"The Hustler" deals with a town-to-town drifter and crack pool player, Eddie Felson, who makes a living by conning strangers into a game. When the stakes grow worthy, his naiveness

begins to fade away and the skilled, cunning player emerges to walk away with the winnings.

Tevis, who is presently on the faculty of Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, is scheduled to complete his second book, a science fiction novel, this fall. It will be published by Harpers in the spring.

Before beginning his master's work, Tevis taught at Hausville, Carlisle, and Irvine High Schools. He was an English instructor here in 1956. In 1958-59, he was with the Northern Center in Covington. He also holds an M.F.A. from the State University of Iowa.

Tevis took many of his creative writing courses here under A. B. Guthrie, inst. instructor of creative writing. Guthrie had received the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1959. He was also a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University.

Tevis was born in San Francisco, Calif., in 1928. He is a graduate of Henry Clay High School.

Russian Movie To Open English Dept. Film Series

Continued From Page 1

"Alexander Nevsky," which was made in 1938, was directed by Sergie Eisenstein. It deals with the struggle of the Order of Teutonic Knights against foreign invaders at the Battle of Ice fought in 1242. The dialogue is in Russian with English subtitles.

"Burlesque on Carmen" will star Charlie Chaplin and Edna Purviance. Chaplin will play the role of Don Hosiere, in a parody on Cecil B. DeMill's spectacular of 1914. This film is silent with music from the opera dubbed in.

Julie Harris will star in "I Am A Camera," a comedy based on the story by Christopher Isherwood. Shelly Winters, Laurence Harvey, and Ron Randall are also in the film, which has won every critic's award that is available.

"Day of Wrath," a Danish film with English subtitles, was filmed in 1943. It tells of a 17th century witch hunt. The *New York Times* review noted the most extraordinary use of the camera in all film history.

"Treasure of the Sierra Madre," starring Humphrey Bogart and Walter Houston, has five academy awards to its credit. Directed by John Huston, the film deals with the tale of three gold miners whose greed causes them to become enemies. The movie was filmed in 1948.

Nigel Patrick, Hermione Gingold, and Joyce Grenfell star in the movie version of Charles Dickens' "Pickwick Papers." This comedy contains some of Dickens' most famous caricatures and grotesques. The plot consists of a series of episodes. The movie was filmed in England in 1950.

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<p>NO. 5 AT 11:45 The Moon is Captured— Earth is Next "Battle in Outer Space"</p>	<p>MAKE UP A PARTY IF YOU COME ALONE YOU'LL BE AFRAID TO GO HOME BRING YOUR NEIGHBORS CAN THE DEAD RETURN KNOW THE TRUTH NEAR VOICE DEAD</p>

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Reservations About Berlin

There is encouragement but still relatively little assurance in the fact that American Secretary of State Rusk and Soviet Foreign Secretary Gromyko are to meet each other for talks during the United Nations General Assembly session.

The encouragement stems in part from the alacrity with which the Foreign Office in Moscow picked up a suggestion from President Kennedy for such talks.

Reservations, however, are implicit in the statement of what the Soviet spokesman would be prepared to discuss. The search, as the Kremlin phrased it, would be for a solution of "the problem of the conclusion of a German peace treaty and a settlement on its basis of the situation in West Berlin."

From the outset any Western objections have not been to a treaty between the Soviet Union and East Germany but to the effects the Communists pretend such a treaty would have. If a person is selling to another a piece of property across which third parties have a right of passage, the transfer must be subject to that easement.

If Moscow will write a treaty with the Ulbricht regime which respects and safeguards rights of communication between Berlin and West Germany, then the Western countries may reasonably accept performance by the East German Government of details within that framework.

However, if free and representa-

tive governments are to accord even de facto recognition to the regime in East Germany, there should be a willingness on the Communist part to discuss not merely West Berlin but all of Berlin, including the East sector, and to maintain a more normal border instead of a prison wall between East and West Germany.

If Mr. Gromyko can indicate that Premier Khrushchev is willing to discuss this problem in its proper breadth, then his meetings with Mr. Rusk may lead to something helpful toward stabilizing peace in Europe. If not, then the time for negotiations is not yet. —*The Christian Science Monitor.*

Kernels

There are many in this old world of ours who hold that things break apart even for all of us. I have observed, for example, that we all get the same amount of ice. The rich get it in the summertime and the poor get it in the winter. —*Bat Masterson.*

We must have respect for both our plumbers and our philosophers or neither our pipes or our theories will hold water. —*John W. Gardner.*

If individuality has no play, society does not advance; if individuality breaks out of all bounds, society perishes. —*T. H. Huxley.*

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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Ain't Just Ain't (Im)proper

A lot of people who don't say ain't, ain't eatin', Will Rogers said in the classic answer of the colloquialists to criticism. After Sept. 25, they can order up the vittles again. Ain't becomes respectable.

The new edition of the standard dictionary, to be published later this month, gives the long disputed word official acceptability.

The vulgarians undoubtedly will cheer the outcome. The purists, however, need not feel defeat. There is victory for both. The point to be stressed is that while ain't now is in the dictionary, it took a full 50 years for it to get there.

Our language, like any other, is a constantly changing thing. Even today, Dickens is hard reading, Shakespeare obscure, and Chaucer almost incomprehensible, despite that each in his time wrote what was considered the best of English.

New words are added constantly to the vocabulary, and old ones are dropped. Over the long years, some words even reverse their meanings. Grammar in the long view is not a matter of rule but of style.

But these linguistic changes must come slowly if the language is not to lose its value as a means of communication. Were the teen-agers who change their jargon each year to prevail, soon we all would be trying to converse in another Tower of Babel.

So the vulgarians have their proper place in eternally refreshing, updating, and freshening the native tongue. But the purists have a place that is equally important. They are the brake which constantly needs to be applied. —*Burlington Hawk-eye.*



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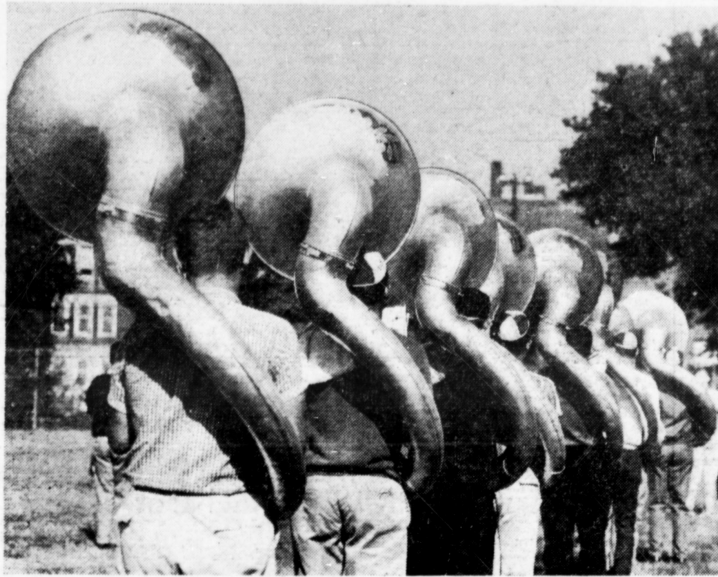
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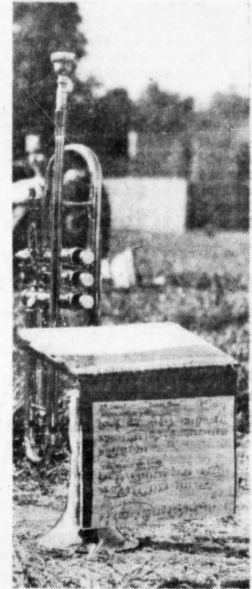
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BIG BAND SOUND

Blanton Collier's footballers aren't the only people working hard for UK's clash tomorrow night with the University of Miami.

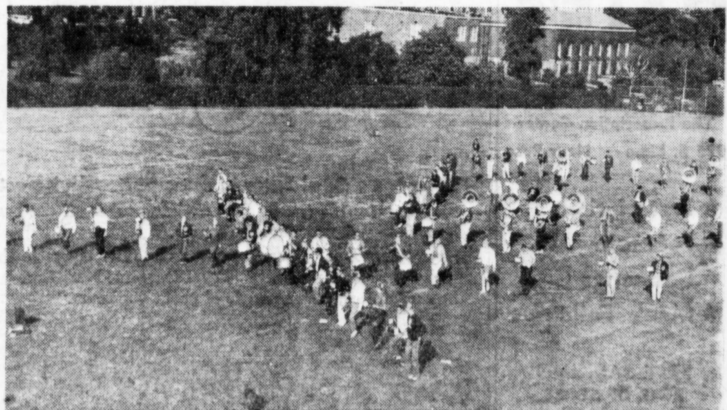
The blue-suited "Marching 100" band has been drilling for the half-time program for weeks. But working in hot afternoon sun day after day has proved a mixed blessing to the all-male (except for the baton twirler) band. While the music and marching seem to be progressing well, many members of the band are being baked a fiery red.

The 1961-62 "Marching 100" unit will be a familiar face to thousands of football fans who are accustomed to being greeted at Stoll Field by the band's brassy renditions. But there is one important difference.

"This year's band," members claim, "will be the 'blowiest' band ever."



Blowing His Own Horn



'On, On, U of K'

Social Activities

Meetings

TROUPERS

Troupers, the group engaged in tumbling, singing, and other entertainment acts will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Alumni Gymnasium.

CHESS CLUB

All persons interested in playing or learning to play chess are invited to attend the YMCA Chess Club meeting at 7:00 p.m. Monday, September 25, in Room 128 of the Student Union Building. Applications will be taken at

this meeting for the chess team which will represent the University in intercollegiate competition.

Anyone who is unable to attend the meeting but is interested in joining the club is requested to call Gene Lewter at 2-8163.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi, honorary psychology society, will hold a coffee from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. today in the Psychology Department of the UK Medical Center.

The coffee is for members and prospective members of the society

Open Houses Fill Weekend

At the risk of sounding awfully original and brilliant, I'll take this chance to say welcome back to our lovely little University.

Now that everyone has managed to stagger through orientation week and that charming bit of mass hysteria known as registration, the fittest of the survivors can now settle down to some serious partying and dating.

The AGRs will begin the social whirl with a party tonight in their new chapter house. Jim Dandy will supply the music from 8 p.m. to midnight.

In order to make sure that nobody gets a chance to sleep late on Saturday, the Sigma Nus have arranged a jam session from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The whole campus is invited to swing to the sounds of Little Orbit and the Pace Setters.

To keep things moving, the ATOs are importing Pontious and his Pilots with the Rocking Romans, for a jam session from 2 to 5 p.m.

Also doing a bit of swinging, the Phi Deltas will be dancing to the music of the Pace Setters starting at 2 p.m.

Because this is supposed to be football season, the Wildcats have decided to play ball tomorrow night against Miami University.

The fraternities will no doubt sit in groups at the game, and there will be plenty of open houses afterwards.

The SAEs are swinging out in a big way with a jam session in the afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. with the House Rockers providing the atmosphere. After a buffet dinner, they plan to parade to the game together.

Also enjoying fine food before the game will be the Deltas and their dates, and afterwards they

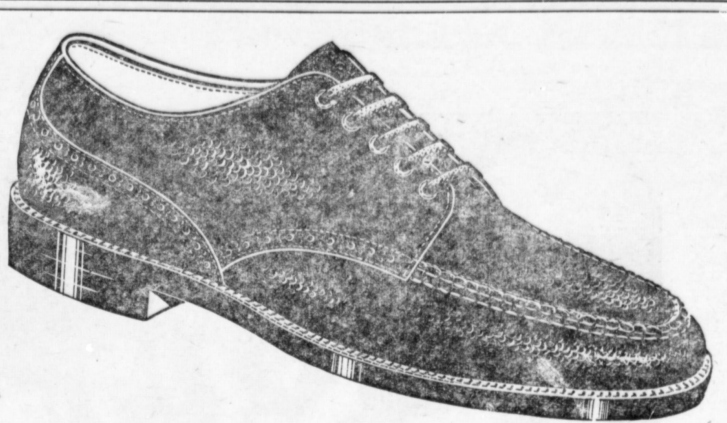
are having open house with the Torques making the music.

If you are really able to sprint you may be able to make it to all the open houses after the game. Among the swingers will be the men of the Triangle, the ZBTs, the PIKAs, and the AGRs, who, with their dates, will be motivating to the sounds of several different bands.

Also in the fun-loving masses are the Sig Eps, the Phi Sigs, the Kappa Sigs and the members of Farnhouse. Their houses will be filled with happy little swingers dancing away the hours.

The Fijis are going to be different and have their music provided by the jukebox. The Phi Taus will dance to the music of Bob Edwards band and in the Women's Dorm Council Lounge the girls and their dates will swing to the sounds of Joe Mills.

It really looks like a moving weekend and lots of luck on making it to every jam session and open house.



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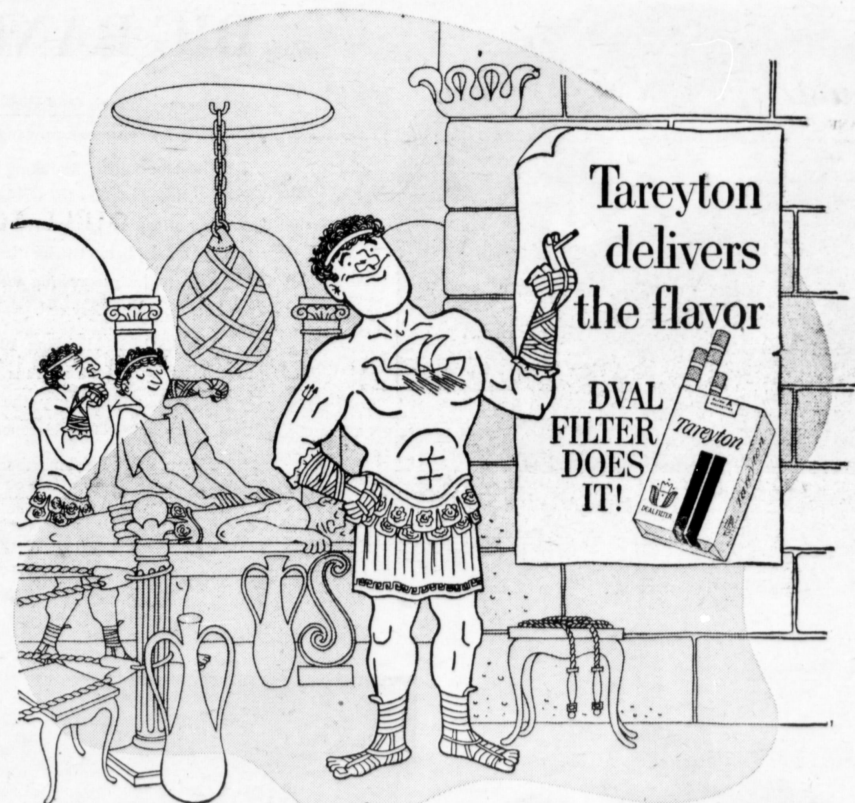
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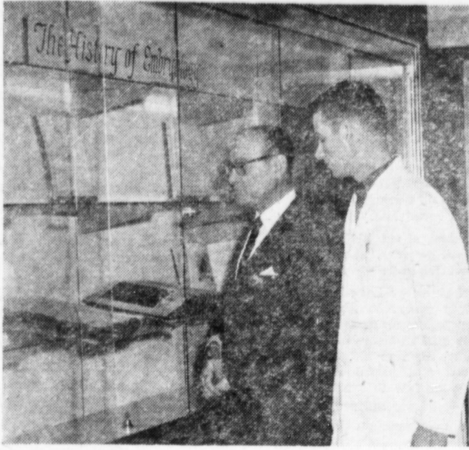
Slugging Junius (Pretty Boy) Cassius takes off the brass knucks to enjoy his favorite smoke.

Says Pretty Boy, "Ecce Tareyton, one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try Tareytons. Next time you buy cigarettes, take a couple of packs vobiscum."



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Dr. Wilhelm Moil, assistant librarian at the Medical Center, discusses the embryology exhibit with Clyde L. Holloway of Middletown, a student in the College of Medicine.

Med Library Has Exhibit

The Medical Center Library is sponsoring a display on the history of embryology as part of a series utilizing the library facilities.

The exhibit is at the entrance to the library on the main floor of the Medical Sciences Building and may be viewed anytime the building is open.

Included in the exhibit are volumes of embryology ranging from Aristotle, the Greek biologist and philosopher, to Leonardo de Vinci, commonly referred to as the "father of embryology as an exact science." Most recent works included in the display are those of Wilhelm His, the German scientist who has been called the "father of modern experimental embryology."

Several rare books are on display, including the "Tabulae Anatomicae" by Giulio Casserio, and the "Opera Omnia," a collection of the works of William Harvey, discoverer of the circulation of the blood.

The display was created for the Medical Center by Dr. Wilhelm Moil, assistant medical librarian, and Wayne C. Williams, chief medical illustrator.

Health Service Expands Fallout Detection Network

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

SEPT. 21 (AP)—The Public Health Service is expanding its fallout detection network and is speeding efforts to determine whether any significant health hazard may be expected from Russia's nuclear tests in the atmosphere, it was learned today.

At the same time, top fallout experts of the agency told a reporter that even the comparatively high levels of atmospheric radiation reported at least temporarily in some parts of the country could be exceeded many times without necessarily posing a significant health threat.

They said it all boils down to this:

Regardless of what the atmospheric readings show, any threat to health depends on how much and what kinds of radioactive material ultimately are ingested by people in milk, water, and food, or are inhaled.

So far, they said, they have not made sufficient tests to enable estimates on these latter points, but some new steps are designed to help speed such assessments. They disclosed these new actions:

1. Two additional fallout detection stations were added during the past few days to add to the 45 stations in 39 states. The new ones are at Bismark, N.D., and Nashville, Tenn.

Plans are in progress to have a station in all states.

2. Six of the approximately 60 stations maintained by the service's radiological health division to take samples every day, instead of monthly as all stations did previously.

The stations so alerted are at Atlanta; Jackson, Miss.; Charlotte, S.C.; Tampa, Fla.; New Orleans and St. Louis. And analyses will be done for these stations by the health service's laboratory at Montgomery, Ala.

The move was made, said Arve Dahl, chief of the agency's radiation surveillance unit, because of sharp rises in atmospheric radiation.

Continued on Page 8

Kennedy Admits Press To Secret Material

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—President Kennedy has set up a system for automatically taking the secrecy wraps off a considerable amount of classified government material.

Rep. John E. Moss, (D. Calif.), who along with newspaper editor groups has frequently criticized excessive governmental secrecy, said the action yesterday was a major improvement in the information protection system.

Moss, chairman of the House Information Subcommittee, and newspaper groups have protested that classified labels sometimes are used by government officials to conceal mistakes on policies that should be made public.

Moss said the system was recommended by his group three years ago and supported by the American Society of Newspaper Editors and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

The executive order provides for

downgrading the secrecy classification of documents at regular intervals, or sooner if officials decide they no longer need special protection.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the details of the system were worked out by an interdepartmental committee on internal security after a lengthy study of government classification methods.

Pardon Waiting

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Lewis Bennett, ordered freed from prison after another man confessed to the crime, kept waiting for his pardon from the governor. And, the governor kept waiting for him to pick it up. It took a news story to bring them together.

Council Schedules Publications Meet

Plans for the second annual Publications Workshop to be held Oct. 19-20 were made at the executive council meeting of the Southern University Government Association held here Sept. 9.

The workshop will be at Clemson University, Clemson, S. C. Deno Curris, Arts and Sciences senior and a member of the council, said Sen. William Fulbright, (D. Ark.), has been asked to appear as guest speaker.

Curris explained that the workshop is open to representatives of student publications and anyone interested in student government work.

During the two-day session, panel discussions will be held on the role of the college newspaper and yearbook editors. Sports writing, editorial writing, and advertising will also be discussed.

Navy Recruiters To Visit Campus

The U. S. Navy Officer Programs Information team will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday and Tuesday in the SUB to interview students.

Lt. William Gaudet and Lt. Ronald Findley of the Navy Recruiting Station, Louisville, will provide information on obtaining a commission in the Navy.

Special areas of work, including research and development, engineering, aviation, intelligence and medical technology, are available to those who are educationally and physically qualified to apply.

Programs are also available for underclassmen who wish to complete their college training before beginning their commissioned service.

Interested students are asked to check the available programs.

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School Starts For Space Pilots *Ike Calls For Courage*

By VERN HAUGLAND
Associated Press Aviation Writer
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Air Force disclosed today that it is developing a school of pilots for space craft of the future, including Mercury-type and dyna-soar projects.

It opened, as the Aerospace Research Pilot School, at Edwards

Air Force Base, Calif., last June with an enrollment of six potential space pilots.

The second class of from 8 to 10 pilots will be enrolled next June, Lt. Gen. E. J. Timberlake, Air Force deputy chief of staff for personnel, told the Air Force Association's annual meeting.

"If, by June 1962, we can reasonably expect a greater requirement, we can enlarge the class," Timberlake said. "The objective of this training is to give us a pool of

pilots who are fully capable of acquiring and reporting space test flight data. These men will be in addition to the pool of 60 men who have already been screened and oriented toward specific programs."

Maj. Gen. Albert P. Clarke, Timberlake's director of military personnel, explained that the new school is for potential Air Force crews for the winged, orbital dyna-soar space plane now under development, as well as for the civilian Mercury program which already is employing Air Force Astronaut Virgil Grissom.

Timberlake said the new school was the result of enlargement of the Test Flight School, which the Air Force has operated at Edwards for some years in connection with X-15 and other experimental aircraft programs.

He said the new school has a "space research pilots course" that involves a thorough physiological and psychological screening and an academic program in advanced space technology. "We are feeling our way, experimenting with the school, trying to get the pilots medically and mentally trained for space test flying," Timberlake added. He said the training probably will be limited to less than 50 men in a class.

Clark added that the requirements for entering the school are motivation, a desire to enter the space program, and an active background of flying supersonic jet aircraft. Currently the students are flying Lockheed 5104 Fighters.

The student pilots also must have college engineering degrees, preferably in aeronautical engineering.

Timberlake emphasized that the training does not anticipate any specific space mission assignments. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, Air Force chief of staff, in another convention talk called for parallel development and procurement of both manned and unmanned air weapon systems.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said today Americans are a courageous people. But he added that many are not acting like it in this time of crisis.

"I deplore the amount of uneasiness and fear we express," he said. "We are a vibrant and courageous people, and I see no reason why we should put our heads down weeping all the time."

Asked about his suggestions to overcome fear, the former chief executive said:

"I think we have to look at ourselves, at our own hearts and our own courage, and not give way just because some bully is threatening. Let's go ahead with courageous and useful lives and not wait for fate to overtake us."

Eisenhower did not comment directly on such problems as Berlin and the Congo. However, he did

voice praise for the late Dag Hammarskjold and said it was necessary for the United Nations to find a good secretary-general to replace Hammarskjold as soon as possible.

Hammarskjold was killed in a plane crash near Ndola, Africa, earlier this week.

Eisenhower's comments came during a brief press interview at the site of the 1964 World's Fair. He inspected the Long Island site and was presented with a gold pass by Robert Moses, fair president.

"We should get a better understanding, and in this particular objective I think this World's Fair will do a lot," Eisenhower said.

Fallout Detection Expanded

Continued From Page 1

ation noted in some southern areas in the past few days.

3. Ten of the stations in the nationwide network of fallout detection stations are being equipped with special apparatus designed to get better estimates than heretofore of the actual amount of radioactive iodine-131 which may be present in air samples.

Radioactive iodine, along with radioactive strontium-90, strontium-89, cesium-137 and barium-140, are the materials considered to be potentially of greatest concern from the standpoint of health hazard among more than 200 different kinds of radioactive materials released in a nuclear detonation.

The stations getting the new "iodine samplers," reported Ernest Anderson, chief of technical operation, are located at Seattle, Wash.; Berkeley, Calif.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Boise, Idaho; Helena, Mont.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Madison, Wis.; Anchorage, Alaska and Rockville, Md.

Officials said the reason that most of the stations getting them are western ones is that earlier expectations were that western states might register highest atmospheric levels from the Russian tests. But, as things have turned out so far, the highest levels have been in the East. They said eastern sta-

tions would be supplied later.

According to the latest available information, levels of gross beta activity ranging up to higher than 500 micro-microcuries per cubic meter of air have been reported in areas of Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. The levels are over 100 in some other areas.

The rise in the South followed by about a day sharp increases reported in 13 northern and eastern states. Fallout experts of the U.S. Weather Bureau attribute this to a combination of weather conditions. The major factor was the advent of a mass of polar air blowing down from Canada and having its chief effect over the Northeast. The second was a high pressure area coming up from the South.

The weather experts figure that the polar air mass, carrying fall-out down from Canada, first moved over the northeast and then, under the influence of the high pressure area in the South, curved inward.

Regarding the relatively high gross beta figures for some areas, Dr. Francis J. Weber, chief of the Health Service's Radiological Health Division, told a reporter: "So far as present knowledge is concerned, even many hundreds of micro-microcuries of gross beta activity measured in air would not, of itself, be expected to result in any significant increase in disease."

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

PHONE—NICK POPE 2366.

LOST

LOST—Pair of men's brown glasses and a leather case during registration. Phone 4-8085 after 7 p.m. 2084t

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Male part time clerk. Must be married and not a senior. Some knowledge of sports. \$1.00 per hour. Working hours Monday-Wednesday-Friday from 12 noon until 5:30. Southland Sport Shop, Southland Shopping Center. 2284t

FEMALE HELP WANTED

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Waitress and counter work available. Day and night shift. Full or part time. (Students' wives will find this an ideal working schedule). Apply in person at Lucas' "The Coffee Shop of the Campus," 506 Rose Street. 2184t

WANTED

WANTED—Full-time secretary for University Computing Center. Apply Room 68, McVey Hall. 2284t

FOR RENT

3-ROOM APARTMENT and bath, first floor. Wants to share with 2 or 3 girls, 3 bedrooms available. Call ext. 5307. 1958t

FOR RENT—Large room, second floor. Twin beds. Phone 2-6869 after 6 p.m. 1958t

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. Newly decorated. \$40 per month. Apply 269 S. Limestone. 2285xt

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1960 Triumph TR-3 roadster. Radio and wire wheels. Good condition. Must sell Sept. 25. Call 6-5080. 2054t

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

WIFE of activated reservist desires woman to share apartment. Phone Weigo's Southland, for Mrs. Cooper to call back. 2184t

At The Head Of The Class . . . Red Ball Jets



Follow the U.K. Cheerleaders in their Red Ball Jets to Kennedy's! Left to right—Kitty Hundley, Jeanne Haines, Carolyn Mansfield, Julie Wardrup, Carol Craigmyle, Carolyn Reid, Sandra Jagoe and Cookie Leet.

Keep in step with the cheerleaders! Spring into fall with the only sneakers especially designed for campus. Follow the bouncing red ball and find its home at Kennedy's.

— KENNEDY BOOK STORE —

Congress Gives Final Approval To Peace Corps' Full Status

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Congress voted permanent status for the Peace Corps today as President Kennedy requested.

Both House and Senate passed the bill and sent it to Kennedy for his signature. Still undecided is whether the corps will get the 40 million dollars Kennedy sought for its first year of operations.

The money question was being ironed out, along with knotty foreign aid problems, by a Senate-House conference committee.

The House acted first today on a roll call vote of 253 to 78 after

opponents exhausted technical objections that had held up final action for several days.

The Senate approved the Peace Corps bill on a voice vote, with Sen. Carl T. Curtis, (R-Neb.), shouting "No."

Curtis protested that the bill did not require Peace Corps members to be proficient in the languages of the countries to which they would be sent.

The measure is pretty much what the President sought for the Peace Corps, which is headed by his brother-in-law, Sargent Shriver.

The compromise bill, worked out by a House-Senate committee after the two branches different versions, puts a ceiling of 275 on the number of administrative employees in the Corps' Washington headquarters. And it limits to 20 the number of super-grade officials who may draw salaries above regular civil service scales.

Current plans call for the Peace Corps to sign up some 2,700 persons by the end of next year. Some already are abroad completing training for such jobs as teaching, surveying, farming and giving technical aid in undeveloped countries.

Kennedy established the Peace Corps by executive order on March 1 and provided funds for its initial operations from his foreign aid contingency account.

English Required Course In Red China's Schools

HONG KONG, Sept. 22 (AP)—English is becoming one of the most important foreign languages in Red China.

A nationwide campaign to arouse students' interest in learning English and to improve the existing teaching methods has been launched by the Chinese Communists.

English and Russian are required courses in high schools, say official Chinese Communist reports.

Radio stations are offering English lessons to listeners.

Many English teachers, Peiping's official Kwang Ming Daily says, are over enthusiastic.

A survey conducted by the Kwei-

yang middle school in remote Southwest China says English teachers there have tried to achieve too much too quickly. This very enthusiasm, says the Communist daily, dampens students' interest rather than arousing it.

The Chinese Communist daily quoted a student as saying:

"Before old lessons have been understood, new lessons start coming. Our teachers care only for speed and nothing else."

Inquest Held For Dag

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia, Sept. 21 (AP)—Rhodesian authorities will hold a public inquest into the deaths of Dag Hammarskjöld and 14 others who died with him in Monday's air crash, officials announced tonight.

The inquest will be held only after a detailed postmortem examination is complete. A government spokesman said this is unlikely to be achieved before Sunday.

Northern Rhodesia, a British protectorate, follows the English system in which a coroner holds a full court of inquiry to establish the cause of all cases of violent death. In cases of this kind, the coroner usually calls for evidence of identification, medical evidence on the victims' injuries and technical evidence on reasons for the crash.

The official investigation into the cause of the crash is not complete but informed sources said any suggestion of sabotage or attack has been ruled out.

A bill to authorize a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the identification of any person or group subsequently shown to have been criminally responsible for the death of the U.N. Secretary-general was introduced today by

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton (D-N.Y.).

"It seems important to me that we must lose sight of the possibility that his death was not an accident but murder," Stratton said.

The position of coroner is an ancient English institution and carries wide powers. The coroner usually is a physician or lawyer and is responsible directly to the monarch.

In cases of violent or even unexpected natural death, no body may be disposed of without a coroner's certificate. Officials said that in the present case this means the victims of the crash probably will not be returned to their home countries before next Tuesday.

Postmortem examinations were being made by two Rhodesian government pathologists at the rate of three a day. Hammarskjöld's coffin was returned to the mortuary last night from St. Andrews United Church, where it lay in state under a Swedish flag before a simple white altar table.

Peru, U. S. Ask

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—President Manuel Prado of Peru and President Kennedy said today they agree a firm policy is needed to confront Communism in the Western Hemisphere and in the world.

This declaration was made in a joint communique summarizing discussions between the two presidents at meetings in the White House yesterday and today.

The communique said the talks covered a range of topics including economic and social development of Latin America, U.S. cooperation in the realization of this objective and "the formulation by each country of a national development plan to establish its own goals, priorities and reforms."

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On Campus with **Max Shulman**
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

ONCE MORE, UNTO THE BREACH

With this installment I begin my eighth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as fine a bunch of men as you would meet in a month of Sundays—loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed—in short, precisely the kind of men you would expect them to be if you were familiar with the cigarettes they make—and I hope you are—for Marlboro, like its makers, is loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed.

There is, however, one important difference between Marlboro and its makers. Marlboro has a filter and the makers do not—except of course for Windswept T. Sigafoos, Vice President in charge of Media Research. Mr. Sigafoos does have a filter. I don't mean that Mr. Sigafoos personally has a filter. What I mean is that he has a filter in his swimming pool at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska. You might think that Fairbanks is rather an odd place for Mr. Sigafoos to live, being such a long distance



Loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed . . .

from the Marlboro home office in New York City. But it should be pointed out that Mr. Sigafoos is not required to be at work until 10 A.M.

But I digress. This column, I say, will take up questions of burning interest to the academic world—like "Should French conversation classes be conducted in English?" and "Should students be allowed to attend first hour classes in pajamas and robes?" and "Can a student of 18 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?"

Because many of you are new to college, especially freshmen, perhaps it would be well in this opening column to start with campus fundamentals. What, for example, does "Alma Mater" mean? Well, sir, "Alma Mater" is Latin for "send money."

What does "Dean" mean? Well, sir, "Dean" is Latin for "don't get caught."

What does "dormitory" mean? Well, sir, "dormitory" is Latin for "bed of pain."

Next, let us discuss student-teacher relationships. In college the keynote of the relationship between student and teacher is informality. When you meet a teacher on campus, you need not salute. Simply tug your forelock. If you are bald and have no forelock, a low curtsy will suffice. In no circumstances should you polish a teacher's ear or sponge and press his suit. It is, however, permissible to worm his dog.

With the President of the University, of course, your relationship will be a bit more formal. When you encounter the President, fling yourself prone on the sidewalk and sing loudly:

*"Prexy is wise
 Prexy is true
 Prexy has eyes
 Of Lake Louise blue."*

As you can see, the President of the University is called "Prexy". Similarly, Deans are called "Dixie". Professors are called "Proxie". Housenoters are called "Hoxie Moxie". Students are called "Amoebae".

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This uncensored, free-wheeling column will be brought to you throughout the school year by the makers of Marlboro and Marlboro's partner in pleasure, the new, unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, try a Commander. You'll be welcome aboard.

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If Third Time Proves A Charm, Wildcats Will Beat Miami In Opener

If it's true what they say about the third time being the charm, then Kentucky's Wildcats should be able to win their opener against the Miami Hurricanes at Stoll Field Saturday night. Game time is set for 8 o'clock.

Not since 1958, when the Cats went to Louisville to play the University of Hawaii before the state fair audience, has a Kentucky football team won its opener. That game was no contest as the 'Cats scored at will, finally winning by a 51-0 margin. In the openers for the 1959 and 1960 seasons Kentucky came out on the short end of the score both times against Ga. Tech. Two years ago it was a 12-14 loss and last season the count was 13-23.

Ironically, in 1958, when the Cats pulled in an opening victory they ended up with a 5-4-1 season record, a mark they finished with in 1960 but are hoping to better this season.

Since 1944, when the University started football again after World War II, the footballing Wildcats have won only seven opening contests while dropping 10. The 1958 win over Hawaii was the first opening game a Kentucky squad had won since 1951.

Although it will serve as the season opener for Coach Blanton Collier's Wildcats, Miami will come into the game with a 0-1 record. Pittsburgh stopped the Hurricanes before a national television audience last Saturday 10-7.

The Wildcats have three weeks of preseason drills behind them and in that time should have been able to clear up a lot of the problems which resulted from the loss of 16 lettermen. Several of the 'Cats have been nursing bumps and bruises this week but most of the front-liners are expected to be ready by game time.

At stake in the game for Kentucky are two strings that they would not like to see broken. Since the 1954 20-0 loss of Maryland in Coach Collier's debut as head mentor, Kentucky has run up a record of 17 straight victories over non-Southeastern Conference foes.

The other string the gridders have their mind on is the 5-0 advantage Kentucky holds over Miami. The rivalry started in 1948 and in the five previous contests the closest the Hurricanes have come to a victory was in 1949 when they lost 21-9. In the last meeting, 1959, Kentucky posted a 22-3 win.

Collier, starting his eighth year at the Wildcat helm, is expected to send six seniors and five juniors in for the opening kickoff but one sophomore might break into the starting unit.

Heading the list is junior quarterback Jerry Woolum. The Rich-

mond athlete ranked fourth in the conference as a passer in 1960 and is expected to make a strong bid for all-conference honors this fall.

Along with Woolum in the backfield will be two seniors and a junior.

Senior Bill Ransdell is expected to hold down the left halfback spot. He was the third best ball carrier on the team in 1960 with a 6.6 yard average and caught 10 passes for 95 yards. When Kentucky goes on defense Ransdell will stay in as the safety.

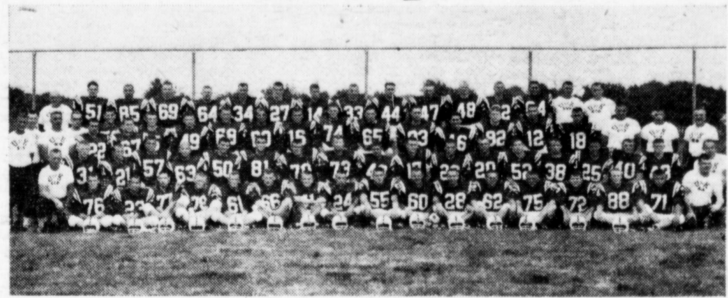
Junior Gary Steward should be at the other halfback spot but may be rooted out of the starting berth by sophomore flash Darrell Cox. Steward played behind Charlie Sturgeon a year ago but saw action in all 10 games.

At fullback, Collier will be forced to go with junior Gary Cochran, the only man playing the position with game experience. All other candidates are untested sophomores.

In the line it will be All-Southeastern Conference sophomore picks of a year ago, juniors Dave Gash and Tom Hutchinson at ends. "Hutch" is an All-SEC and All-America preseason pick due to his performances of last season. Tom Simpson will be used to help out on defense.

Other linemen expected to open for the 'Cats are tackles Wayne Dixon and Junior Hawthorne or Bob Butler, guards Melvin Chandler and Jerry Dickerson and center Irvine Goode.

Gustafson will open with the



1961 Wildcats

Babe Parilli, of 1961, "George Mira at the quarterback post. Mira, 5 feet 11 inches, 176 pounds, gave the television fans quite a show against Pittsburgh last week when he personally accounted for 191 of the Hurricanes' yards. The sophomore signal-caller completed 9 of 19 passes for 142 yards and gained 49 yards in 14 tries to put on the most impressive debut ever for a Hurricane quarterback.

Helping Mira put on the "colorful show" will be All-America end Bill Miller and flanker Larry Wilson along with fullback Jim Volenweider and halfbacks Nick Ryder, Ron Fritzsche, and Eddie Johns.

This will be the first of a six-home-game schedule for the Kentucky, who will be at home next week against the University of Mississippi, one of the strongest teams in the country.

The 1961 Kentucky schedule:
Sept. 23—Miami.
Sept. 30—Mississippi.
Oct. 7—At Auburn.
Oct. 14—Kansas State.
Oct. 21—At LSU.
Oct. 28—At Georgia.
Nov. 4—Fla. State.
Nov. 11—At Vanderbilt.
Nov. 18—Xavier.
Nov. 25—Tennessee.

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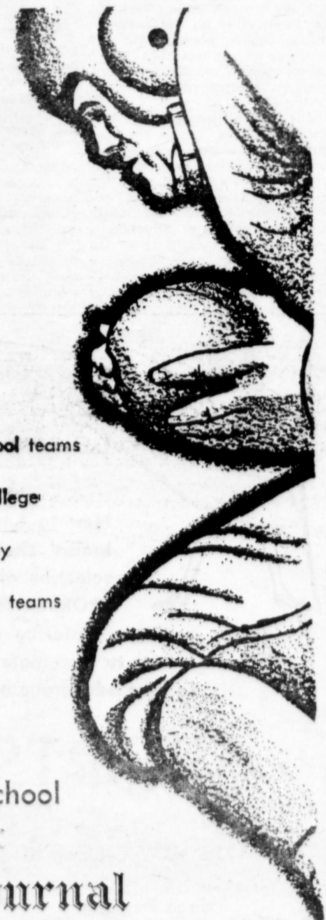
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CAT-a-log

By Bill Martin

Remember the Georgia Tech opener of 1960? Coach Bobby Dodd's Yellow Jackets, behind the passing and running of sophomore quarterback Stan Gann, broke out in front of the Cats and coasted to a 16-0 halftime lead. The second half was a different story as Coach Blanton Collier regrouped his Kentucky forces.

Unheard of Jerry Woolum came off the bench and directed a second-half attack that saw the Wildcats score twice before losing 23-13. In his debut Woolum tossed 24 aerials, connecting on 14 of them, and gave notice of his future greatness.

He started the following week against Ole Miss and turned in another good game. Collier stuck with the Richmond athlete throughout the season and was more than pleased with his efforts.



JACKSON

It is hard to pick out Woolum's best game of 1960 but his best-remembered play came in UK's 3-0 upset of LSU. On a fourth-down-and-one situation, he attempted a quarterback sneak for a key first down to keep the Wildcats moving deep into Tiger territory. Banging into the line, he seemingly was

stopped cold. But, in a split second before the whistle, Woolum tossed off to teammate Gary Steward, who hugged it forward for a first down that led to the game-winning field goal.

Ga. Tech's Gann went on to lead Dodd's Jackets and will begin his junior season tonight when the Engineers play Southern California on the West coast.

When the Hurricanes move on to Stoll Field tomorrow night they will be directed by a quarterback who has reminded some observers of Kentucky's quarterback of the decade, Babe Parilli.

George Mira, the Hurricane's leading passer and ground gainer, is only a sophomore, but his size (5-11, 176) and lack of experience, has failed to hamper his performance this fall.

While most of the attention and pregame notice has gone to these two individuals and their favorite targets, UK's Tom Hutchinson and UM's Bill Miller, Kentucky's coaches have hinted that once again, if things don't work out they will be forced to go to the sophomore ranks for help.

Coach Collier's choice is Elmer Jackson, an untried sophomore from Danville, who showed up well in spring practice.

"If he is needed, I would not hesitate to use him," Collier says.

An intelligent football player with fine powers of concentration on the fundamentals of his position, Jackson is going to be hard to keep out of the lineup. Elmer has reminded many sideline observers of ex-Wildcat quarterback Bob Hardy in that he doesn't possess great speed and exceptional natural ability, but he gets the job done.

UK-Miami Date Ducats Will Cost Two Dollars

All full time students at the University are admitted to home football games on their ID cards.

If the student wishes to take an off campus date to any game, a date ticket must be bought at the UK Ticket Office. These tickets can be bought only the week of the game.

ID cards and the date tickets will be honored at the east end of the stadium, with the holders sitting in the east end bleachers. However, if the student section fails to fill up, these people, on announcement may move into the student section.

Cost of the date ticket for the Miami game is two dollars, the Ole Miss game, \$3.50; the remaining home games will cost \$2, with the exception of the Tennessee game.

Admittance for the married students' wives or husbands, as the case may be, can be readily obtained by buying a book of tickets to all the games. These special booklets are sold only to married students at a cost of \$10.40.

The procedure for obtaining these tickets is as follows: proceed to the University Counseling Service office; upon presentation of the registration fee slip and some proof of marriage, you will receive a card. Take this card to the ticket office, where you can buy the tickets at the special discount.



WOOLUM

PDT Favored To Repeat As I-M Grid Champion

(Editor's Note: This year's intramural flag football action gets underway on Oct. 3. Individual teams will be previewed in this and future Kernel issues as space permits until opening day).

By DAN OMLOR
Kernel Staff Writer

Defending flag football champion Phi Delta Theta is an overwhelming favorite to repeat again this year with most argument coming from Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Gamma Delta figure as darkhorses. Among the independents Baptist Student Union is expected to dominate its division with the Newman Club rated a close second.

DELTA TAU DELTA

The Deltas lost in the title game in 1960 and could return for a second try this November. With four players—halfback Lary Heath, quarterback Jack Crutcher, fullback Bill Hylton and center Buzz Huletto—returning the Deltas are set for a good year. End Lamar Herrin and signal caller Judd Knight return after a year's absence. To make room for these two players the Deltas will shuffle their lineup, sending Crutcher to a halfback post and Heath to a flanker spot.

Gone are ends Kenny Baker and Bob Linkner. Although the squad will be weaker defensively it should yield a stronger offense due to the passing attack.

PHI KAPPA TAU

In 1960 the Phi Taus advanced in the post-season play-offs until Phi Delta Theta, the eventual winner, ousted them. The big problem

this season seems to be finding the replacements for two key players. Halfback Ben Lester and end Charlie Fisk are gone.

Five starters return for another season but with the problem of finding replacements for Lester and Fisk Phi Tau can't at this time be considered anymore than a dark horse for the title. Quarterback Tom Scott heads the list of returnees. Ready for another season along with Scott are lettermen Charlie Mudd, Phil Simms and runners Joe Wright and Bill Shannon.

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta is in the wrong league. With the players this fraternity has on its roster it could probably compete on equal terms with several small college circuits in the country.

They have four former high school all-state footballers on the roster. Tom Utley, was All-Georgia quarterback, John Provine, made All-Michigan halfback, Jack Davis, All-State end from Ashland and guard OK Hackley, was named to the high school All-America squad while at a Miami (Fla.) High School. Other players back for another season include end Dave Graham, and backs Dan Hamner, and Ben Craine, Brad Arterburn, Bill Caine and Court Broucher will

have the job of replacing graduated center Harold Hicks and end Bill Mischell.

Jim Chiliers and Don Brookmeyer add depth to the backfield in the two platoon system.

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Kennedy Children Flee From Esther

HYANNIS, Mass., Sept. 21 (AP)—More than 1,000 Cape Codders, including President Kennedy's two children fled their homes today in the face of hurricane Esther.

For nearly 24 hours Cape Cod residents had been preparing to attempt to lessen possible loss of life and property damage with closely executed plans.

Early today a five-car state police motorcade evacuated the President's children, Caroline, 3, and John Jr., 9 months; six of the President's nephews and nieces, and domestic help at the summer White House, to a sturdy building at Otis Air Force Base in Falmouth.

The President's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, and Ann Gargan, a cousin, stayed behind.

Other families were aroused from sleep before dawn and warned to evacuate homes along the south shore of Cape Cod.

Teams of firefighters and policemen walked streets warning those who still remained to seek safer shelter.

Evacuees were given shelter in town halls, schools, community buildings and armories at Buzzards Bay, Falmouth and Hyannis.

With enough advance warning on the approach of the hurricane owners of pleasure and fishing craft had brought boats to safer harbor shelters.

About 75 percent of the Provincetown fishing fleet rode out the storm at better-sheltered Wellfleet Harbor.

AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL



Richard the Lion-Hearted says:

**I would never
have surrendered
England
... if I'd had
Jockey
support**

C'mon, Rich! You're rationalizing. Jockey support might never have secured you against the Emperor. But it certainly would have provided snug protection against the physical stresses and strains of your active life. Your armorer never tailored a coat of mail more knowingly than Jockey tailors a brief—from 13 separate, body-conforming pieces.

1. Other "imitation" briefs (copies of the original Jockey brand) have no more Jockey support than a limp loin cloth.
2. Richard the Lion-Hearted, 1157-99, surrendered England and a huge ransom to secure his release from Henry VI.

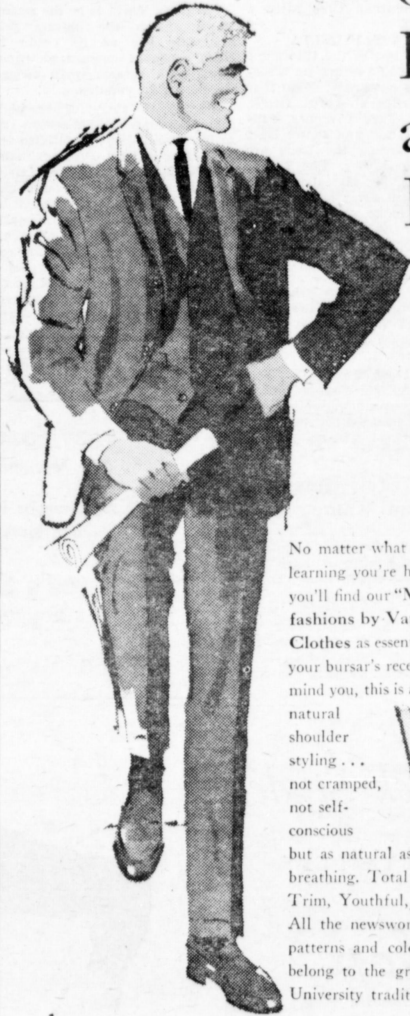
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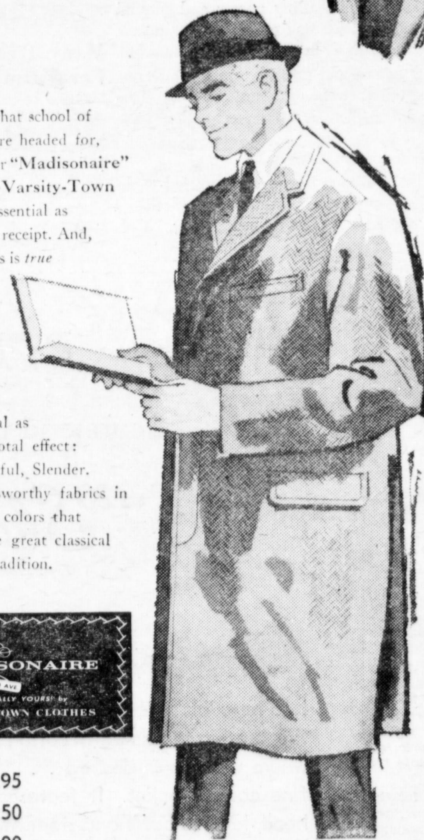
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