

Library Addition Opens In October

By MAXINE CATES, Associate Daily Editor

Late October is the date set for the completion of the first addition to the Margaret I. King Library.

The split-level addition is still under construction and only a portion of it is in use at the present.

Mr. Lawrence Thompson, director of the library, said, "It will be 10 days or more until the Reserve Reading Room is open. It is being given top priority and will have better lighting, heating, ventilation, and a new floor."

Library hours will be the same as last year: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

There are 955,000 volumes in the library and by next spring there will be 1,000,000. Mr. Thompson said, "We add 50,000 volumes every year."

Graduate students will have 200 study cubicles at their disposal, the faculty will have 50, and there will be 150 individual study places available. The cubicles and book shelves are alternated on the floors for variety.

All six levels of the first addition will be open book shelves. However, the top three levels, facing the Chemistry-Physics Building, will contain rare books and will be closed to students.

If anyone wishes to see the books, they must pass through a checker who will unlock the rare book stack. The rare books are not available for circulation.

Government documents will be kept in the basement of the older building, and this will be off limits to the student body.

A new microfilm collection, "one of the best in the country," according to Mr. Thompson, is located on the fifth floor. It has 15 readers.

Half of the second floor is used by the acquisition department and for loading docks.

Mr. Thompson said, "Only 30 to 35 central universities have more square footage than ours."

4-H Club

The UK 4-H Club will sponsor an ice cream supper at its first meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Livestock Pavilion. At the supper Miss Carole Ward will receive a \$200 scholarship as the outstanding 4-H member.

Two Profs Given Grants

The National Science Foundation has awarded a research grant to Dr. Richard Thurston, associate professor of entomology, and Dr. Walter T. Smith, Jr., professor of chemistry.

The grant is for the study of the resistance of some plants of the Nicotina species (tobacco family) to the green peach aphids.

The Kentucky Research Foundation will administer the \$36,800 grant over a period of three years. During this time, the two UK instructors will study the factors which lead to development of a toxicity on the leaves of certain members of the Nicotina plant and destroys the aphids.

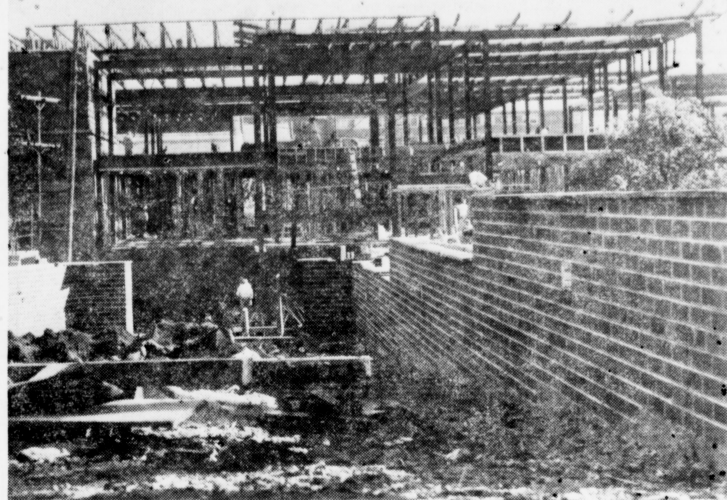
Through observations of the plants in the greenhouses of the UK insectary, the instructors will observe the relationship of the growth of the aphids on different host plants, and on the Nicotina plants. If the scientists are successful, their findings may lead to improved methods of producing tobacco varieties which will be shunned by the aphids.

Dr. Evans Handles Grants

Dr. Eugene E. Evans, English Department, told the Kernel today that he is the campus representative for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Nominations are to be sent directly to Dr. Evans, instead of Prof. Arthur B. Dugan, Department of Political Science, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

Dr. Evans requested that he be notified if any nominations are sent to Professor Dugan directly.



SUB Rises

Now under construction on the former intramural field behind the Student Union Building is the three-story, \$2,300,000 addition which is scheduled for completion by late 1963. Included in the new

building will be kitchen facilities, little theater, dining room, faculty lounge and offices for various student organizations.

High School Sends Six To N.E.A.

A team of teachers from the UK University School has been invited by the National Education Association to participate in a conference on the utilization of educational television to be held Sept. 30 through Oct. 3 in Marshall, Ind.

Sponsored jointly by the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development and the Division of Audiovisual Instruction Services of the N.E.A., the conference is designed to assist local school districts in evaluating and improving the utilization of educational television.

Teachers representing the University School are:

James H. Powell, director; Richard Stofer, Miss Olive Barrett, and Mrs. Betty Taylor, supervising teachers, and O. E. Bissmeyer, audiovisual services.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Sept. 26 (AP)—Economy czar Alvaro Alsogaray, considered the foremost advocate for all-out return to civilian government in Argentina, clashed behind the scenes with the military today.

He and the still restive navy were reported at loggerheads. The reason: Alsogaray, who holds the additional job of acting interior minister, wants the federal police and Coordinacion Federal—Argentina's FBI—to be headed by civilians.

Cuba Resolution

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Congress proclaimed today the national determination to resist an aggressive military buildup in Cuba. The House, as the Senate did last week, adopted a resolution warning Havana and Moscow against threats to the security of the United States and the American hemisphere.

Kennedy Campaign

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—President Kennedy will campaign for Democratic candidates for Congress and governorships every weekend, starting next month, until election day in November.

Kennedy has said all along that he will try to increase Democratic majorities in both House and Senate. A White House spokesman made clear today that the President means business and will hit the road to prove it.

Spanish Flood Toll 333

BARCELONA, Spain, Sept. 26, (AP)—The death toll in the Barcelona area floods was reported at more than 333 tonight and officials predicted it would go much higher.

Space Preparations Resumed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Sept. 26 (AP)—Walter M. Schirra's Sigma 7 spacecraft was back atop its Atlas booster rocket today and preparations resumed to launch the astronaut into six times around the world orbit, now set for Oct. 3.

Kernel Editor Visits World's Fair

By PETER M. JONES
Kernel Daily Editor

Compact greatness would probably be the most accurate yet concise description of the World's Fair. The older and more experienced say the Seattle Fair is small for a world exhibition.

It's true that acre-wise the fair may be small, but that's as far as it goes. Inside those approximately 70-odd acres was quite an impressive grouping of new ideas, ideas for the 21st century—or sooner.

The United States Science Pavilion, a 10 million dollar permanent structure, is the largest and most expensive exhibit this country has ever had at any fair. At present Washington state officials are trying to have the federal government continue the exhibit after the fair closes. Within that massive structure you can see everything from alcoholic mice to what a trip through space feels like.

The Bell Telephone Company and Ford Motor Co. also have simulated space trips. Of the three only the Ford trip was unimpressive. That company's 98 seat rocket ship (with bucket seats borrowed from a Falcon) give an excellent view of some globes hanging from the ceiling.

The Canadian exhibit presented an idea for the future which may, partially at least, help to solve our much talked about population explosion. They envision a city of the future in the far northern provinces of

Canada, some 1,000 miles above Seattle. And they had a full-scale working model to prove the idea is not an idle dream.

After landing at the rocket port just outside of town the Canadian family of tomorrow will ride an air suspension bus to their daily colored apartment house. The entire community including supermarkets and other stores, hospital facilities, recreational areas, etc., is contained under one roof and all heated by atomic power, of course.

Fresh fruit, vegetables, and other supplies are brought in by submarine. From your penthouse apartment you can watch the supply submarines surface in an ice-free harbor to unload their cargo.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration exhibit was really excellent, so they say. Many people didn't get a chance to see it because of the long lines. The only real problem at the fair was the never-ending lines. At the Space Needle the line for the restaurant never went below an hour and a half. The wait for the observation tower was just 30 minutes, but it was well worth the wait.

Shooting up that 600 foot tower in less than a minute is rather breathtaking. The speed is probably comparable to the elevators in the Empire State Building, but the large glass windows in the Space Needle elevators make things a bit more exciting. At night the lights of Seattle are just tremendous.

By now you may be getting a bit hungry. Why not zip down to the food circus and treat yourself to

some delicacies from abroad. Chinese, Japanese, Korean, French, Italian, German, Danish, and Swedish foods are available. And beer from many different countries to wash it down, of course.

Not even the Paddock Club sells as much beer as the Hoffbrau Hous. Even at \$1.50 for a hot corned beef sandwich (including hot German potato salad) you can't go wrong. What a sandwich.

That probably does it for the major attractions. Of course there are dozens of smaller and very interesting ones, too numerous to mention here.

Oh the Monorail, of course. To be truthful you don't get too much for a 75 cent round trip (adult). The ride is about 12 miles from downtown Seattle and it's a little bumpier than most people expected.

Because of the World's Fair more about Seattle has been heard in the last few months than ever before. Most of the word about Seattle has been good and the word good is probably a gross understatement. It seems as if the Seattle area combines all the best parts of other sections of the country. The mountains come right down to the sea. There's boating all year around. The snowfall was less than two inches last year and the temperature went to freezing only two or three days last winter.

With all that beautiful country the people of the area have only one worry. They're afraid that people from the rest of the world will come here and eventually ruin the beautiful Seattle area.

Crowd Helped Out
 YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Firemen usually from when throngs of curious spectators collect where there's fire-fighting work to be done. But the crowds made Fire Chief Fred Bowers happy at a big lumber company fire here recently. He put scores of the sightseers to work dragging heavy hoses more than 100 yards into the lumber yards, then thanked them on a loudspeaker for cooperating.

Freshmen Men Practical Minded

"Almost half of the male freshmen entering the University this fall appear to be motivated primarily by vocational and practical considerations." This joint statement, is released by Dr. Ernest McDaniel and Mr. William Chambers of the University Testing Service. It emerges from preliminary tabulation of data supplied by freshmen during orientation week.

Students responded to a questionnaire asking them to pick from a list of statements the one which most nearly expressed their chief objective in seeking a college education.

Forty-five per cent of the freshmen men expressed the feeling

that they considered the object of a college education was preparation for a profession or some other kind of work.

Twenty-six per cent, representing the next largest group, selected the statement that they felt the main object of a college education was to help them toward a fuller more meaningful life.

The Testing Service administered the same battery of tests which includes over 600 questions to freshmen entering five other Kentucky institutions of higher education. The other colleges were Transylvania, Georgetown, Berea, Alice Loyd, and Morehead.

Flying Coed Lands At UK

Women students who are at a loss in finding interesting courses that will be of a definite benefit later should follow the example of Elizabeth Roark. Since she has been at UK, "Lena" has taken courses in the AFROTC department and at one time even considered making the Air Force her career.

At first, Lena was quite skeptical of taking courses in which she would be the only female student. Her instructors and fellow male students have been quite considerate, however, so the classes have been enjoyable as well as informative.

Lena's interest in flying may come naturally since her father was an Air Force officer, but she has done a great deal on her own to stimulate this interest. She waited until her 16th birthday to solo only because it was illegal to do it any sooner and had to wait until her 17th birthday to qualify for her private flying license.

In preparation for her license, Lena worked as an airport dispatcher in Arizona, Florida Ger-

Continued on Page 8

Tricky Twilight

CHICAGO (AP)—Twilight is a beautiful time of day, but for a motorist it can be the trickiest. The Chicago Motor Club advises when driving into the setting sun, a driver should reduce speed to compensate for the reduced visibility the low sun creates. Sun glasses help to overcome this hazard, but nothing takes the place of a reduced, safe speed.

Candidates In Youth

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Virg Hill, political columnist for The Phoenix Gazette, had this suggestion for voters who wanted to know what some of the candidates looked like in their youth:

"Take a look at some of their campaign pictures."

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Social Activities

FINMATES

Daphne Doss, a freshman nursing major from Morganfield to Jim Truman, a sophomore commerce major from Sturgis and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Kay Lynn, a sophomore education major at the University of Louisville and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority to Charles Foley, a sophomore agriculture economics major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Judy Gay Crawford, a graduate nurse at St. Joseph Nursing School from Winchester to George Stephens, a senior animal science major from Tompkinsville and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Linda Reaser, a sophomore home economics major to Frank Button, a senior dairy science major from Crestwood and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Kaye Scott, a freshman home economics major at Western Kentucky State College to Terry Adkins, a sophomore pre veterinary major from Graham and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Linda Lutes, a senior education major from Lexington and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority to Jack Morris, a junior political science major from Robinson, Ill. and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Shariene Conley, a junior education major at Eastern Kentucky State College from Russellville to Dan Howell, a senior chemical engineering major from Raceland and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Sandra Thompson, a freshman education major from Lexington to Dave Williamson, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Lexington and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

WEDDINGS

Lee Mathis, a graduate student from Shelbyville and a member of Chi Omega sorority to Le Roy McMillan, a graduate student from Shelbyville and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Berlyte Marratty, a recent graduate from Taylorsville and a member of Kappa Delta sorority to Robert Brown, a senior agriculture major from Taylorsville and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Martha Richardson, a sophomore home economics major from Louisville to James Davenport, a junior dairy science major from Bowling Green and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Susan Wheeler, a home economics major from Winchester to George Berryman, a senior poultry science major from Winchester and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Jere Ashton, a senior at Emory

College from Louisville and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority to Robert Letton, a graduate animal science major from Paris and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Harriet Rice, a sophomore animal husbandry major from Lexington and a member of Chi Omega sorority to Joe Robinson, a senior animal science major from Winchester and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

MEETINGS

Philosophy Club
The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 128 of the Student Union Building. Dr. Max Milam of the political science department will speak on "Ernest Cassirer: An Introduction."

GOP

The UK Young Americans for Morton will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Men's Reading Room of the Student Union Building.

Movie

The Student Union Recreation committee will sponsor the movie "An American in Paris" at 6 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission will be 25 cents.

Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Buell Armory for active and interested freshmen military science students.

AF-ROTC

The AF-ROTC Sponsors Corps will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 206 of Barker Hall. Please bring "military receipt." Uniforms will be issued.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom for a dance and international talent show.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Student Union Building. John Green, traveling college advisor for Wilson Wyatt, will speak.

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi Journalism society will meet tomorrow at a 12:00 luncheon in Room 6, Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

This will be the first meeting of the year and all members are urged to attend.

Presidential Purchase

PADUCAH (P)—The area known as Jackson's Purchase includes eight counties in extreme southwestern Kentucky and is bordered on three sides by rivers—on the north by the Ohio, east by the Tennessee and west by the Mississippi.

It is so called because it was purchased by President Andrew Jackson on behalf of the United States in 1818. It was the last part of Kentucky to be settled.

Women Are Predictable

Women will be women no matter where they are.

London, Sept. 25 (AP)—She had just been rescued from almost certain death in the icy north Atlantic and her shoulder was broken. But she was blonde and pretty and had a special first request when brought aboard the Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure. "Has anyone a bluish pink lipstick?" asked Mrs. Lois Ellender of West Point, N.Y., one of 48 survivors of the crash of a Flying Tiger airliner Sunday night.

"Hear this!" Boomed the ship's loudspeakers, and the 1200 weather worn crewmen were told there would be no questions asked if they came up with a lipstick.

"We didn't think there would be any response but the boys searched their lockers and came up with 23 lipsticks," said Cmdr. Donald McLeod, relating the story Tuesday. The leader of the carrier's search planes, he came to London with films of the rescue operation.

Why 23 lipsticks among a crew of sailors? McLeod explained that they were meant for girl friends. Mrs. Ellender and her husband, Karl, an Air Force Major, were among the four survivors put aboard the Bonaventure after being rescued by the Swiss freighter Celerina. They were due in Shannon, Ireland, Wednesday for medical treatment.

TASTY STAMPS

Licking stamps may become a pleasure in France. Postal Minister Jacques Marette said yesterday the new 100 Franc (20 Le Touquet) stamp has a mint flavor in the mucilage. Experiments are going ahead with licorice, lemon and vanilla flavorings.

Aquatic Good Deed

CHATTANOOGA (P)—Three young men in an outboard motor boat are credited with preventing a serious collision between a runaway barge and an excursion boat carrying a party of older persons.

The youths scooted their boat between the two larger vessels, heading the barge off with its wake—then sped off to remain anonymous.

Parties With Zest Have A Formula

"The Country Club of the South" was the name coined for the University several years ago, and by the number of parties held each weekend on this campus it can still be applied.

But parties can get dull, if some extra spice isn't added occasionally. Any fraternity or sorority social chairman can tell you that there are five basic ingredients to every event. Plenty of room is a must. If the group doesn't have enough space in which to mingle, the party will be a frustrating one. Usually the type of music will set the tone of a party. If a jam session is in order, make sure the band is a good one, and that it is with it, or has the "beat." When a rock and roll combo is off tone, there isn't anything to do but hold your ears!

Rarely does a fraternity or sorority see fit to serve food at these events, but if the occasion does arise, be sure there is an abundance of everything. It is very embarrassing for the host to require his guest to skimp on the refreshments.

Probably the most fun people have at parties is when they are casually dressed. It seems to be easier to have a blast when you have gone grub. If entertaining is a consistent habit with your particular group, however, it is important to vary your parties.

The last basic ingredient, and the most important is people. A good crowd makes gathering interesting, and if the group is well mixed, the party is doomed to success.

Some parties around the college world are famous for their originality and decor. On this campus there is an abundance of theme or costume parties.

Florida themes are popular in the chilly months, and the Phi Delta Theta Pajama party often causes an uplifted eyebrow, from the faculty and such.

Perhaps the most widely publicized social event on this campus is the Kappa Alpha "Old South Ball" which occurs in the spring. Southern belles and Confederate soldiers elaborately concede from the Union and parade in their re-

gatta, with parties lasting for three days.

The Delta Tau Delta Honey-moon party has that extra pinch of the unusual. Couples are married in the proper manner with a ring, license and witnesses to condone it.

The girlfriends of the Sigma Chi's get an opportunity to prove their worth at the SX Call Girl party. The "Madame" of the house collects the price of each girl in play money. Too bad it isn't real; it could prove to be quite a profit!

Flappers, beatniks, cavemen and cowboys reign majestically in the social circle, but whatever the theme or costume, it just takes a spoonful of thought, a dash of originality and a sprinkle of atmosphere to mix a good party.

SPORTSWEAR MART

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

RICHARD WILSON, Managing Editor
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MAXINE CATES, Associate

His Master's Voice

With the vast amounts of monies that are annually spent to improve the fine game of football for participants and spectators each annum, and by this we mean new uniforms for the gladiators, new sod for the gridiron, etc., we find it increasingly hard to believe that the proper authorities have not found it necessary to improve the antiquated speaker system which serves Stoll Field. What we would suggest for these persons is a visit to the student section during a lull in the game, when scores from other college games and other vital information is given. One is barely able to hear the announcer say "through the courtesy of the Lexington Herald-Leader," before realizing that he has missed the scores and other information.

During the game too, it is almost impossible to hear the names of the players involved in the action. If a system was installed that would permit the spectators, especially the students who form the bulk of the spirit, to have a closer contact with the

game the results might be rewarding. To those who are unfamiliar with football it would present a clear insight into one of the most intricate games played. And to everyone who comes out to the stadium just to enjoy the game, it would be a heaven-sent gift that would repay its cost many times over.

We think that it is about time that the University of Kentucky, now



labelling itself as a progressive-minded institution, shows some of that progressiveness and takes definite steps to either replacing or improving the public address system.

Alliance For Progress

Are We Losing In Latin America?

By RICHARD WILSON
Kernel Managing Editor

Editor's Note: The following article is an interpretative news analysis concerning the relationship of the United States with 19 Latin American countries. The article deals primarily with the Alliance for Progress and its shortcomings.

In August 1961 the United States and 19 Latin American countries signed the Punta del Este Charter. The Charter formally declared the intended cooperation between the United States and its Latin American neighbors toward eliminating the economic and political woes of South America.

The Charter is the blueprint for the Kennedy Administration's energetic Alliance for Progress. Through it the United States has pledged 10 billion dollars over the next decade toward bolstering the lagging economies of the 19 signatory nations. In return, these nations have promised numerous internal reforms such as the strengthening of democratic institutions, overall social, economic, and land reform programs, and the tackling of large scale housing and public health projects.

President Kennedy has declared the Alliance to be "a vast effort, unparalleled in magnitude and nobility of purpose, to satisfy the needs of the Latin American people for homes, work and land, health and schools."

There are those who wonder if this program can save Latin America. While seeing the Alliance's potential, some officials believe too much is being attempted too late.

Until the Cuban revolution three years ago, the United States had re-

mained quite indifferent to the woes of its South American neighbors. Castro's overthrow of the corrupt Batista government and the quick social reforms instituted, deeply impressed Latin Americans who had hoped for similar reforms in their own countries. With Castro's ultimate surrender to communism, however, Cuba became a threat to its hemispheric neighbors, rather than an example for them to follow.

One salutary result of Cuba was that it did arouse the United States from its apathy toward Latin America and eventually led to the Alliance for Progress.

Last month the Alliance marked the end of its first year. In some instances it has been successful, whereas in others, it has fallen for short of its goal. What has happened to the Alliance? After a year of operation, what are its shortcomings?

First of all, it has not produced tangible results as quickly as they are needed. Although focused on a long range concept, such projects as schools, housing, and health services are needed immediately.

Teodoro Moscoso, United States administrator to the Alliance, recently wrote in the New York Times Magazine, "We stress development aid, long term programs involving loans, and grants tied to projects that will spark other projects into being. But there is the need also to implant immediate hope in the people of Latin America."

Secondly, the social, political, and economic reforms agreed to in the Punta del Este Charter have been shunned by the Latin American governments. The reform in land distribution is only a myth, as more than

THE READERS' FORUM

Moscow Line

To The Editor:

If the UK Board of Trustees needs an example of the harm that professors such as Mr. Morin and Miss Marlatt can do, they need only read the letters published in the *Kernel* and the *Lexington Herald* written by Mr. Robert Halfhill. When any student is influenced by any professor to parrot the Moscow line, it is time for that professor to leave a tax supported institution. A supposedly well-educated man or woman should have the sense to resign in such a controversy. If they do not the University should take the proper steps toward effecting their removal.

Mr. Halfhill says he is for disarmament. That is fine. So are many other people. But unilateral disarmament is abject surrender. No American who understands the ideals of this great land, no American who loves his country is for such surrender. The Soviet Master State will accept nothing but this surrender. Within the past year they have shown to the world that they are not interested in disarmament. Their delegate at Geneva refused to accept the Soviet Union's own proposal when the Allied delegates agreed to it. In effect the Soviet Union has clearly shown they will accept nothing but total surrender.

Mr. Halfhill speaks of civil disobedience. One can only laugh with pity at a suggestion that this would work in the Soviet Universal State. There is no protest against Soviet rule. Ask the dead entangled in the

barbed wire surrounding the Berlin wall. Ask those Hungarian patriots who tried to show the world how precious freedom is about protest. In a more nonviolent area ask those peace marchers who tried to protest Soviet nuclear policy in Moscow last summer.

The United States is "dominated by brutally, suicidal warlords," says Mr. Halfhill. Many Americans today feel we are dominated by hesitant, fearful appeasers. But then Mr. Halfhill probably thinks that Neville Chamberlain was one of this century's greatest heroes.

"Until freedom lives again at UK." That is indeed a stirring phrase. Let us capitalize that word FREEDOM. Freedom does not mean license. Freedom is responsibility. Freedom must be protected from those who would dishonor it. Mr. Halfhill, Mr. Morin, and Miss Marlatt would ignore the implied responsibility and licentiously use our very freedoms to destroy those same freedoms.

"An individual may sacrifice his life for his values, but the human race must not destroy itself," says Mr. Halfhill. The human race is individuals, not an amorphous, unfeeling entity. The human race must have ideals and values. If one does not have values to die for, what has he to live for?

Go ahead and fast Mr. Halfhill. When you get hungry enough, you will eat. If you don't, you will have had the satisfaction of dying for what you believe in.

FRANK B. RIPPETOE

47 percent of all cultivated land is owned by one and a half percent of the population. Tax reform is non-existent except in El Salvador and Mexico. Forty percent of the population over 15 years of age is illiterate and 45 percent of the children under 14 do not attend school. The average yearly income per-capita is one sixth of the United States level and one third of Europe's.

Another of the Alliance's shortcomings is that it was established under many false premises. One such premise was that private enterprise would match the investments that the United States and other governments made.

Not only have the United States and European firms refrained from investing, but native Latin firms have done likewise. In countries where government stability cannot be anticipated from day to day, the prospect of investment is most unattractive. Foreign investment is a dire necessity however, for financial aid channeled through the Alliance cannot begin to bolster the sagging economies.

David Smith, reporting in *Nation* magazine, states "The Economic Commission for Latin America estimates that by 1975 Latin America's fixed investment needs will amount to \$31,500,000,000. In the period of 1954-1956, this amount was only \$8,600,000,000."

The present population of 200 million, is expected to reach 300 million by 1975 and double that by the end of the century. As Mr. Smith points out in the *Nation* article, with population far outstripping the growth of capital and production all that can be expected is deep and pro-

longed misery for Latin Americans for years to come.

The last, but perhaps most significant shortcoming, is that the Alliance has not yet begun to win the allegiance and support of the Latin American masses. As Mr. Moscoso, the United States Alliance director wrote in the *New York Times*—"The masses have yet to make themselves heard. This is because they have yet to decide what the Alliance means to them. They are either misinformed or uninformed about the Alliance and the hope it holds for their future."

These are only a few obstacles observed during the Alliance's first year. Numerous other roadblocks threaten future progress.

There is no guarantee the Alliance for Progress is the cure all for the ills of Latin America. If it should be, the results will not be forthcoming in the near future. The full cooperation of all segments for the Latin American populace will be necessary for the program to even continue, much less succeed.

Although the program has not been as effective as earlier anticipated, progress is evident. Homes, roads, water supply systems, schools, hospitals, and health centers are being built.

Communism is being contained in the hemisphere, world markets are slowly opening for Latin countries, and more citizens are gaining the right to vote. All of this is progress. A continued and concentrated effort on behalf of North and South Americans can make the Alliance for Progress a workable program to bring peace and prosperity to the Western Hemisphere. But it will take time, patience, education and money.

BOOKS

in Review



By Jackie Elam

"A fig for big books! We like only the little format which slips into the pocket."

Thus wrote the Frenchman, Jules Janin in 1839, and thus the paperback book has found its place in the modern world.

Bookstores and dealers across the country receive 75 new titles monthly from at least 100 different publishers. One company alone may offer 50 new titles each month.

The latest in the market is the vinyl cover. It will not bend, break, or tear under normal use. Of course with the increment of finer covers comes the endowment of higher prices.

Early paperbacks were easily attainable for 35 to 50 cents. Publishers soon realized that quantity instead of quality was most important in financial matters and the shapely blonds, brunettes, and redheads made their appearance on the covers across the country. This greatly increased sales.

Today, the picture has changed. The normal price range for paperbacks is anywhere from 50 cents to four dollars. The shapely blonds, etc. may still be found, but they are in the minority. Finer art work now is appearing on the covers.

One publisher alone now offers series of paperbacks on science study, natural history, college course guides, and made simple types (Algebra: Made Simple). Series are also published on world politics, philosophy, and, of course, reprints of the classics.

It is our intention that these new publications, as well as forgotten and unknown classics, will be brought to the attention of the campus.

"In youth my wings were strong and tireless,
But I did not know the mountains.
In age I knew the mountains
But my weary wings could not follow my vision—
Genius is wisdom and youth."
—Alexander Throckmorton

Mr. Throckmorton is only one of 244 persons who have found understanding and truth six feet under in "The Hill." From this most will immediately recognize Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology."

Written in 1915, the book was a success de scandale as Masters, for the first time, revealed the secrets of the small town and became the precursor of Sherwood Anderson and Sinclair Lewis.

May Swenson writes in her introduction:

"In 'Spoon River,' Masters borrowed the mouths of the dead to give outlet to all his grudges, beliefs, indignations, insights, prophesies, discoveries of glaring injustices."

Customer Was Right

BURLINGTON, N. C. (AP)—A clerk at the Burlington bus station hesitated when a man presented a check. "Any references?" the clerk asked. The customer said that Sheriff Arthur Jones could identify him.

The clerk telephoned the sheriff. The sheriff gathered up several papers and hurried to the bus station. The sheriff served three warrants he had been holding, charging the man with issuing worthless checks.

Revelations of life's mysteries, and paradoxes; and his own eccentric philosophy. Miraculously he also created and bequeathed to us a world in microcosm, new in form, timeless in essence.

The book is now available in paperback at Kennedy's Book Store for 95 cents. It is published in the Classic Series of Collier Books.

Robert Graves, professor of poetry, Oxford University, has collected his series of public lectures and titled it, "Oxford Addresses on Poetry." He writes, "Even at Oxford little is known about poetry except in the context of literary movements, and that thwarted passion stimulates poetic insight."

"My public lectures ('public' meaning the University public) discussed the hard core of our English poetic inheritance, namely poems inspired by the muse rather than commissioned by Apollo, God of Reason."

In his first lecture, "The Dedicated Poet," Graves suggests that there is no longer any reason to honor the "Apollonian masterpieces." He writes, "They may still

arouse historic interest, but they have lost contemporary relevance." Graves then proceeds to discuss John Skelton, "The earliest and clearest example of the dedicated muse poet."

The dedicated poet should, in Graves' estimation, "read our English Classics, master the main grammatic rules before daring to bend or break them; should travel abroad, be at ease among all sorts and conditions of men, and experience not only the horrors of thwarted passion but, if he is fortunate, the tranquil love of an honest woman."

Two lectures follow in which Dr. Graves denounces Virgil as "The Anti-Poet," who has "for 2000 years exercised an influence over Western culture out of all proportion to his merits either as a human being or as a poet."

In the third and final lecture of the series Graves discusses the "Personal Muse." He claims, "True possession by the muse (a phenomenon which can be neither provoked nor foreseen) does occur sporadically to this day among dedicated poets."

Dr. Graves includes six lectures in his book. He is not only a very intelligent writer but is concise, clear, and humorous. The book is published by Doubleday and can be purchased at Kennedy Book Store for \$3.95.

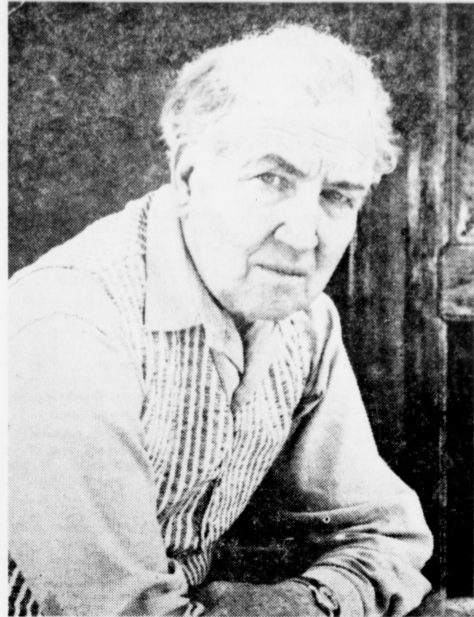
Current Best Sellers

— FICTION —

- "Ship Of Fools," Porter.
- "Dearly Beloved," Lindbergh.
- "The Reivers," Faulkner.
- "Youngblood Hawke," Wouk.
- "Another Country," Baldwin.

— NONFICTION —

- "The Rothschilds," Morton.
- "My Life In Court," Nizer.
- "O Ye Jigs And Juleps!," Hudson.
- "Travels With Charley," Steinbeck.
- "The Guns Of August," Tuchman.

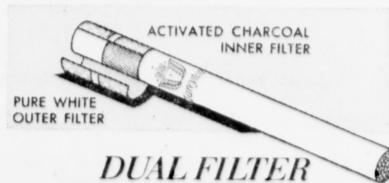


—Photo By Larry Colwell

Oxford's Graves



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Ursus (Bear Foot) Sulla, popular Coliseum bear fighter. "We animal wrestlers fight tooth and Claudius to get to that first post-fight Tareyton," says Bear Foot. "Try a couple of pax and enjoy flavor—de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!"



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Rebounds

By Dan Omlor



I noticed that the Slippery Rock football score was announced again at the Florida State game. This practice has been tradition here for a long time and everybody seems to get a big kick out of it. Actually, I never saw anything great about Slippery Rock until I left home for college. Slippery Rock State Teachers College, you see, is not too far from my home in the steel valley of Pennsylvania. It has about 2,000 students and is famous across the northeast for its physical education department.

Three-fourths of the high schools in Pennsylvania have a gym teacher or coach from Slippery Rock. Having this great P.E. school naturally led to strength in sports.

Slippery Rock has for many years terrorized the Pennsylvania State Teachers Conference in football, basketball and baseball. Since they play only small local schools, their fame has not spread out of state but because of their unique name it appears that announcing their scores has become a national fad.

Schools like Alabama, TCU, California, and Washington always carry Slippery Rock scores over their public address systems, and they are usually met with great cheers from the fans. People in Pennsylvania have another way of getting a laugh from the school. They use the nickname "Slimey Pebble" in front of students or alumni, a remark which always infuriates loyal Slippery Rockers.

It should be interesting to see how three members of last year's basketball team make out in their new coaching roles. Carroll Burchett, who played center, took over at his alma mater, Flat Gap High School, deep in the mountainous Fifteenth Region.

Herky Rupp, son of our own great coach, accepted the Louisville Atherton post. Burchett will teach biology while Herky will teach social studies. And Hunter Durham, former student manager, moved into an assistant's job at Lexington Henry Clay.

Larry Pursiful had considered the McCreary County offer but decided instead to play ball with the Phillips 66ers. But while these three must start from scratch, Dickie Parson's work at Glasgow should begin to show results. Dickie

graduated two years ago and will have an experienced outfit this winter.

SETSHOTS

Has anybody considered the possibility that Kentucky might win this week's game by default? If the Federal Government closes down Ole Miss as they have threatened, on account of the racial mess, the Rebels would forfeit the coming game.

Coach Rupp is famous for a good many sayings, one of which is his biblical quote: "I lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh mine help." His help has been coming from a lot of other places recently but it appears as if the Baron is returning to the legendary land of moonshine and basketball.

Three of this year's freshmen are from there and a fourth backed down at the last minute. Hazard's Mickey Gibson, Ashland's Larry Conley and Wheelwright's Tommy Rose are the three while Virgie's Tommy Castle switched to Morehead at the last minute.

Those who enjoyed Scottie Helt's writing while he served on the Kernel sports staff up through last year will be interested to know of his latest advancement.

He gave up his first job, as UK sports publicity assistant, to move to the Roanoke, Virginia, Times sports staff. His first job is that of college football writer.

In closing let me note that reader correspondence will be welcome at any time this year.

Girls' Hockey Practice Begins

By ANN, TUCKER
Kernel Staff Writer

The 1962 version of the Kentucky Girls' Hockey team will open practice sessions Thursday, Oct. 4, it was announced this week by Barbara Brookhart, W.A.A. extramural hockey manager.

From then on practices will continue every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m.

This year's schedule is still in the tentative stage but is expected to include Eastern, Cincinnati, Berea and Ursuline.

Basically the same schedule was played last season when the Kittentettes compiled a final record of two wins, two losses and one tie.

With experience at several positions, an improved season appears likely. Last year's leading scorer, Mary Jane Hyde, is back for one last year. Out of a team total of 11 points last year the senior physical education major scored nine.

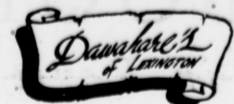
Players by positions include left wing Peggy Fruit, Robin Boys; right wing Ann Maglinger and Drew Jones; center-forward Mary Jane Hyde; left back Barbara Brookhart; inside left Ann Jacobs and Lois Kook; inside right Kathy Sanders; and left half Nancy Breitenstein.

Aside from this list of returning players, the ranks must be filled with newcomers. Any interested candidates can report to the Women's Gym on Thursday, Oct. 4 before practice at 4 p.m.

The team will once again be under the supervision and coaching of Dr. Carr.

The Freshmen lost 7-0 to Vanderbilt last fall and went on to their first losing season since 1955. This Saturday at 3:00, "Ricky Norton and His Band of Reknowns" will attempt to avenge that loss and get a good start on a great season.

There will be a sendoff tomorrow (Friday) prior to the football team's departure for Mississippi. The event is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at Wildcat Manor, from where the bus will take the team to the airport.



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Off-campus students can order at the KENTUCKIAN office — second floor — Journalism Building.

Phi Delt Defend Flagball Title

The Phi Delt should be as good or better this year as their last two championship entries. For one thing, they have a good many experienced hands back. For another, they have become sort of fond of the idea of dominating campus football and are beginning to use a little imagination to preserve that record.

The "Dutch Cookies," a defensive team patterned after the LSU Chinese Bandits, will augment the Phi Delt machine this fall. While this specialist outfit is colorful and a bit amusing it is also practical and could win some ball games.

Kit Georgehead, O.K. Hackley, Jack Davis, and Danny Howell make up the "Cookies," which is actually only the defensive line. The regular line will find Ken Willits at center, Brad Arterburn at end, and Doug Finnegan at the other end. Arterburn was All-Intramural last year.

The starting backfield is still a bit hazy. Tom Utley is a good bet at quarterback, where he has been great in previous action. Jim Childress and Ben Crane will probably start at halfback, with Louis Burgess at fullback.

But there is reserve strength and some sophomores could move into the foreground before the season gets very old. Bill Cain, Don Knapmeyer, Tom Dotson, Bill Dubourg, Carl Crandall, and Court Broker were all listed as reserves on the Phi Delta report but will probably see action.

The Columbia Combine will have the unfortunate handicap of being everyone's target, but they appear strong enough to withstand this and with a few breaks should be hard to stop.

DELTA TAU DELTA

In 1960, Delta Tau Delta drove to the final before losing 7-6 but last year had to rebuild. Let it be known that they will again be tough. Juddy Knight will man quarterback duties with halfbacks Jerry Rankin and Ken Beard. Jack Crutcher is at fullback.

Reserves Bob Carpenter and Dave Tramontin should see extensive action, although both are only juniors.

Knight and Rankin both played at Danville High School, while Crutcher saw action at Atherton.

Up on the line, senior Buzzy Hulette of Morganfield will be flanked by ends Bard Chodera of Trinity and Willy Hilton of Henry. A reserve end, Eddie Monroe, did not see high school action. All are seniors but Chodera, a sophomore.

Exciting Year Ahead For Campus Gridders

This intramural football show is slowly but surely moving to a finale something like the show-down in an old western movie.

The suspense has been sort of building for the past few years and everything seems about ready to break loose this fall in what may be the most unpredictable season in recent history.

First of all, there is Phi Delta Theta. It is said that a sports dynasty can only be judged after the third year of success. Winning a given title two years straight is great accomplishment but winning it three times straight becomes almost impossible. If this is so, then this fall is the measure by which Phi Delta Theta will be judged. For the Columbia Combine has won the campus grid crown twice and appears about as strong this time.

But there must be considered a little provincial pride over in that perennial runnerup section which includes Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha.

Under the intramural setup, each team plays every other team in its section twice. The team then in first place advances to the post-season elimination tournament, eventually winding up with the championship game.

In 1960 Delta Tau Delta was favored to make a strong run for supremacy and drove all the way to the final before bowing to Phi Delta Theta, 7-6. Although again expected strong in 1961, the Delt never got off the ground and were ousted early from their sectional competition.

Kappa Alpha went on to win the banner, then carried it through that suicidal tournament until the

final game with Phi Delta Theta. Kappa Alpha lost, 14-13.

What all this boils down to is that two sections have furnished all the action for recent seasons. This time the two most frequent contenders from that second section, Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha, are both going to have good entries, in the same year. Both are out for a second try at Phi Delta Theta and both are aware that they must get past the other first.

It should make a great backyard battle for sectional honors.

But Sigma Alpha Epsilon, an annual powerhouse that has been out of the limelight for a short while, is about due for another potent outfit.

And to put the finishing touches on all this drama, Sigma Chi has been quietly rising for something like the last five seasons. They figure to challenge this year.

There are others, of course. Pi Kappa Alpha can never be ignored. Some day the Pikes are going to be cast in the role of favorite. Right now, however, they are still just a very good darkhorse.

This, then, is the situation in the campus football race which begins within a week. Phi Delta Theta has experience and tradition and a pack of wolves snapping at their heels.

Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha will lock horns in an early battle, the winner of which will be a leading contender in that tournament.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is on the way back and Sigma Chi is on the way up with Pi Kappa Alpha waiting in the wings for anyone who falters.

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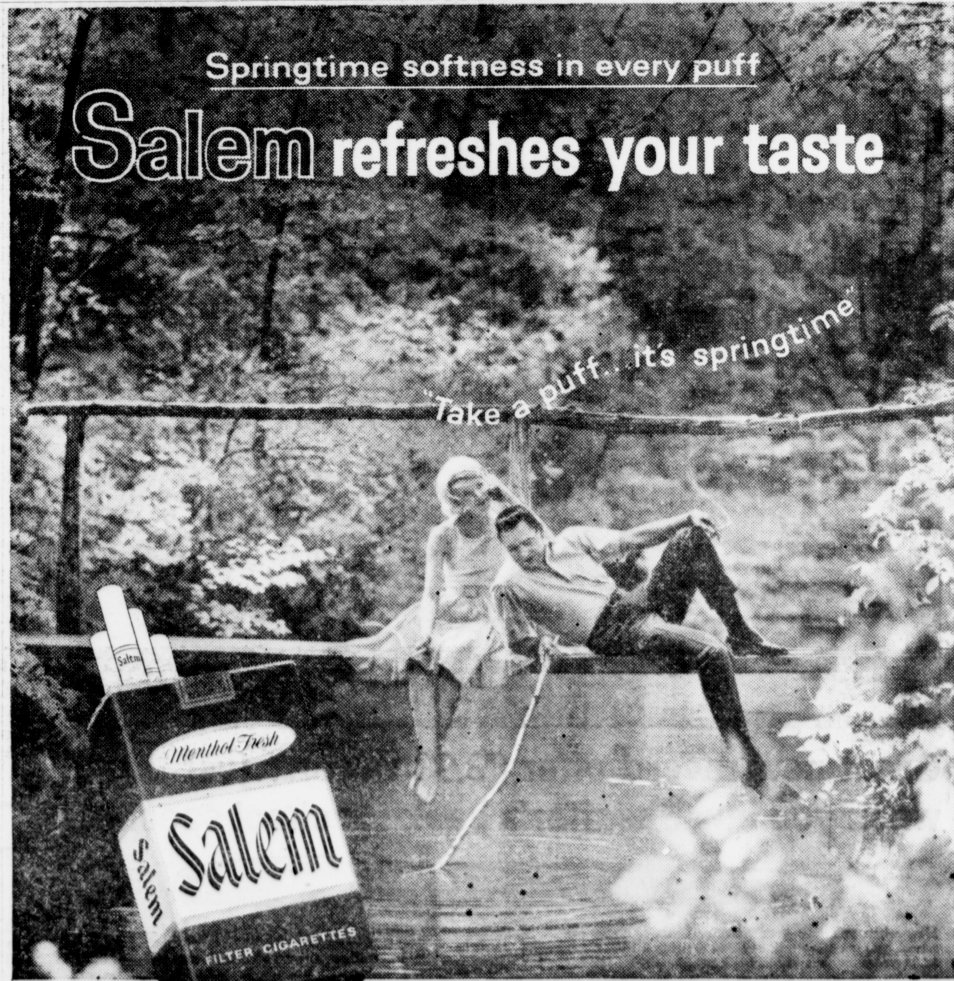
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Mutt Shows Scholarliness

London, Sept. 25 (AP)—The British Kennel Club has never heard of a onetime scruffy mongrel named Scatty—but Scatty's never heard of the British Kennel Club.

Netherlands, Scatty has just won a cup, a rosette and a diploma, being judged top dog in the North Hertfordshire Dog Training Club's Annual Competition.

"Ten weeks ago," said Scatty's owner, Mrs. Very Carpenter, a dog trainer, "no one would look at Scatty and you could hardly blame them. She was such a dreadful mongrel."

Unable to find a home for the dog, Mrs. Carpenter, let her live at her kennels.

"She began watching me train my other dogs—all pedigreed ones by the way—and seemed to want to join in. I started giving her lessons and she proved to be a highly intelligent dog. So, when the competitions came up, I entered her and she swept the board yesterday."

A Cliff Hanger

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Dozens of patrons at a Phoenix drive-in theater say they got gyped.

It was late and the film, "Lolita," had one reel to go.

The projectionist didn't realize it, however. He closed up shop, climbed into his car and drove home.

COED

Continued from Page 2

many, and England while her family was stationed in these places. She also attended ground school to prepare for her written examination and received instruction in navigation, meteorology, and principles of flight. She now has over 200 hours of flying time.

Lena had planned to get her commercial flying license but was hindered because she was made cadet commander of the Civil Air Patrol in her region and didn't have the time to devote to obtaining the license. Then, too, since she is under 5'8" she cannot qualify to fly a commercial airliner.

Taking courses in air and military science Lena feels is an excellent idea for any woman who plans to marry. This is because almost all men have some military obligation to fulfill and by knowing what is expected of them, it is much easier to adjust to that type of life.

Lena is a sophomore from Noctor, Ky. and is majoring in German. She decided against AFOTC as a major since she could not receive her commission without having to go to Officers Training School after graduation.

Five Central American countries will cooperate in a new center for research on education in Central America at the University of San Carlos, Guatemala. Michigan State University will provide staff members.

P.E. By-Pass Scheduled

Bypass tests in sports skills will be given as scheduled below. Those students wishing to bypass one semester of physical education may do so if they pass the written and practical tests in two sports of their choice. Come dressed appropriately for each sport. If not enrolled in a class, sign up for tests in main office, Alumni Gym.

Monday, Oct. 1, 4-5:30 p.m.—swimming, Coliseum Pool; wrestling, Alumni Gym; gymnastics, Alumni Gym; hockey, Stoll Field (W. end).

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 4-5:30 p.m.—softball, Stoll Field (W. end); tennis, Coliseum courts; modern dance, Euclid Avenue Building.

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 4-5:30 p.m.—badminton, Alumni Gym; archery, Stoll Field (W. end); skating (roller), Alumni Gym.

Thursday, Oct. 4, 4:5-30 p.m.—volleyball, Alumni Gym; ballroom dance, Women's Gym.

Friday, Oct. 5, 4-5:30 p.m.—bowling, Wildcat Lanes; golf, Alumni

Gym; folk dance, Women's Gym. Saturday, Oct. 5, 12-3:00 p.m.—swimming (women only), Coliseum pool.

Lucky Teacher

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP)—Six-year-old Bobby Forrester was several jumps ahead of the other children when school opened at Forrest City this year. The first grader didn't give his teacher an apple—he gave her three frogs named Macaroni, Spaghetti and Hamburger, after his favorite foods.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS - DON'T MISS THIS STUDENT CONGRESS INSURANCE

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TIPS ON TOGS By "LINK"

WATCH — For the new "Fun" Hat of the season—the "Hobo Hat." This new conception in chapeaus is a Doozie! "Hobo Hats," can be molded into about eight or nine Different Kookie Shapes. You've got to see to believe. Can also be worn by girls and makes a cool "His and Hers" head decoration for loafing, informal parties and etc. Give vent to your emotions—be a hobo—why not?

ANSWER TO "JIM" — You are right—your friend is wrong. You do not button the bottom button on your vest or coat (not designed to be buttoned, and if so done, pulls garment out of shape). Thanks "Jim" for your card—write again.

A NEW SUIT? — Great, but take my well meant tip—relax and let the fitter fit you properly — He knows his business or he wouldn't be there. Unnatural stance, undue gyrations and etc., do not help the fit of a suit (or any garment).

SPEAKING — Of suits, the big go for Fall is the three-piece vested suit of hard finished worsted — comes in deep tones of brown, grey, olive, blue black and, of course, the perennial favorite, black with natural shoulders and slightly tapered legs. Sport coats are fine (I wear them a lot) but there are some occasions that require a handsome suit.

REMEMBE — The big hit of last season—the wool poncho? Well, it is back again, and a popular (if not more so) as ever, in wide block plaids. Terrif for outdoor activities.

POLL — "What do you think of the belted back sport coats?" Would like your opinion by card or phone—O.K.??

CAMPUS REP'S — For this season will be "Herschel Robinson" and "Dick Adams" at U. of K., "Reese Little" Transylvania (one more to be selected), "Jim Lail" Eastern, "Mike Sellers", Asbury, and "Bill Chestnut", Georgetown. What a crowd!

SOCIALIZING — With "Round Table Discussions" about clothes and etc. will start soon, and I believe "Kappa Sigma" Fraternity will be the starting point according to "Ron Grim." Pres. Any other fraternities or groups interested, please contact me and I'll be happy to oblige—Thank ye!

DURING — The mad rush in the "Kentuckian Shop" last week-end, I lamped a sport coat that interested me, and I would like to get a better look see. 'Twas beige in color and collarless. I don't know the owner's name, but I told him I liked his coat. If you are the owner and remember the incident—I would like to see the coat.

THE WILDCATS — Didn't win (nor did Florida). They held their own and that is better than losing! YEAH KENTUCKY!! — YEAH WILDCATS!!

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André Previn
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Carmen McRae
Paradiddle Joe

Roy Hamilton
Angel Eyes

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