

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 33

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 1964

Twelve Pages

Dr. Oswald Seeks Football Report

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

University president John W. Oswald has called for a full report on the Monday football practice session in which four Wildcat players were injured.

The Associated Press has quoted him as saying he would ask UK Athletic Director, Bernie Shively, for details on the practice. Shively has left Lexington for Morgantown, West Virginia, site of the next Kentucky football game, and had not been reached for comment by press time.

The president had no further comment early this afternoon. Head football coach Charlie Bradshaw barred the press from Monday's workout and continued this policy until today. Monday's practice has been reported to have been the "roughest of the year."

Bradshaw said today, "I do not wish to make any comment."

He said the situation is most regrettable because it hurts the school.

"Far be it from me to reflect badly upon the University of Kentucky," Bradshaw said. The UK coach graduated from the University in 1949.

Bradshaw said he did not think the Monday practice and scrimmage were beyond the ordinary. He said he didn't feel there were any more injuries than in past years.

"When you're thin players have to play more than you would like and this increases the chances of their being injured," Bradshaw said. He added that scrimmage create virtually the same conditions as in a game, and added: "we've always been pretty thin."

It is unfortunate that the student body as a whole doesn't understand the situation," the Wildcat mentor said.

One of the players injured in the Monday drill may be out for the season. Bradshaw said Ed Stanko, junior guard from McKeesport, Pa., was injured during the scrimmage and "may be lost for the year."

ABC, NBC Recruit

42 Students Hired To Report Election

A total of 42 University students have been hired by NBC and ABC to report Tuesday's election results from various Kentucky precincts.

NBC, which hired the students through Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell of the political science department, will have 14 reporting results. Twelve of the 14 will be working in Fayette County.

The Student Employment Office obtained the ABC workers. Those reporting results for ABC are:

Lister Witherspoon, William Gorin, Mike Moloney, Stephen D. Johnson, Jack Giles, and J. Scott McCraw.

Milton Livingston, Phil Malone, Jack Lackey, John Holmes, Harry M. Snider, and Carl Howell.

Paul K. Turner, Fred Zopp, Ernest Tucker, James W. Ham-mack, Jim Varillas, and Oscar Page.

Joe H. Cowles, Harley Veal, Duane Schwartz, Mickey Miller, and Jim Kimble.

Bill Wiesman, John F. McGray Jr., Ronnie Turner, Jack Ray, and Sid Easley.

Working for NBC will be:

Mark Gould, Forno Caywood, Lana Hawkins, John F. McCreezy, Don R. Wise, Michele Cleveland, and Caroline Hoase.

Tim Prather, Richard Allen, Jack Reisz, Dennis Ryder, Jim Nutt, Mary Marvin Porter, and Suzane Gearhart.



Collecting Signatures

Students protesting the return to the old calendar with the first semester session lasting until January collect signatures on a petition. Petitions have also been placed in the dormitories.

New Christy Minstrels To Give UK Concert

The New Christy Minstrels will appear in concert at the University at 7 p.m. Saturday night. The Student Center Board is sponsoring the performance.

The folk singing group, consisting of seven boys and two girls, was founded in 1961 by Randy Sparks, a vocalist-instrumentalist-arranger.

It was his idea of patterning a modern singing group after a company of pre-Civil War entertainers created by Edwin "Pops" Christy.

The original group rollicked the country with folk songs written by Stephen Foster and his contemporaries.

The New Christy Minstrels are proud of two notable achievements — they introduced Hootenanny at the White House

and on Broadway.

On January 14, 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson entertained dignitaries and distinguished statesmen to pay tribute to President Segni of Italy. The New Christy Minstrels hooted, strummed, and sang folk songs on this occasion.

The groups' Broadway triumph came earlier, when they appeared at the famous Latin Quarter night club.

The New Christy Minstrels have appeared in nightclubs, supper clubs, on the concert circuit, and on television.

Their record albums have become best sellers in the United States with their last five albums reaching an aggregate total of two million copies. Their multilingual versions on their songs have become collectors

items in Europe, Asia, and 121 other countries.

The New Christy Minstrels perform "en masse," and each individual of the group has his or her own specialty which is performed as a solo number.

They accompany themselves on banjos, guitars, and as Life magazine put it "with wide-open mouths."

Correction

The Wednesday Kernel contained an error in quoting Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Democratic candidate for vice president. The correct statement is as follows:

"The task of statesmanship is to preserve the peace without the sacrifice of freedom."

Student Center Board Sponsors Convention

Students and advisers representing 30 member colleges of the Association of College Unions will arrive at the University tomorrow for a weekend conference.

An expected 128 delegates from Region Five of the Association will be on hand to exchange ideas and projects from their respective schools. The region is composed of colleges in North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and Kentucky.

Now in its 50th year, the Association is one of the oldest intercollegiate educational organizations. Today its membership numbers nearly 600 colleges and universities in many parts of the world. Most of its members are located in 15 geographical regions of the United States and Canada.

Each year representatives from these areas arrange for mid-year regional conferences such as the one at UK this weekend. Last year more than 2,500 students and staff members attended conferences of this type.

The purpose of the Association is to provide an opportunity for unions to join in studying and improving their services, and to assist in the development of new college unions.

The organization encourages research in the union field. Periodically it conducts surveys

of union practices and policies and published the findings. It also sponsors seminars and training programs at various colleges to encourage the professional development of union staff.

A golden anniversary international conference at Indiana University was held this year in addition to the individual regional meetings.

Special projects planned for the Association's 50th anniversary year include a pamphlet series on the administration of union buildings and programs, the writing of the history of the union movement, and publication of an anthology of union articles entitled "College Unions—Year Fifty."

The Region Five conference will be based on the theme "Challenges of the Golden Year." Discussion sessions, led by various college union board members, will take up and elaborate on specific challenges and tasks confronting all unions.

The three-day program will also include a keynote speech by Mr. C. Shaw Smith, director of College Union at Davidson College, concerning the "Challenges

of Philosophy."

A banquet honoring conference delegates Friday night will feature UK President John Oswald as guest speaker. Fol-

lowing the dinner, Max Morath, will present ragtime band entertainment in the Student Center ballroom for the visiting students.

The delegates, who will be

staying at the Campbell House for the conference, will also be treated to a horse farm tour and to the New Christy Minstrel Concert on Saturday.



Student Center Convention Committee

Members of the steering committee for the Region Five Student Union Board convention are: first row (from the left), Susan Pillans, hospitality; Cheryl Benedict, publicity; Elaine Baumgarten, secretary of Region Five; second row, Ken Brandenburg, entertainment; Carolyn Cramer, chairman; and Rusty Carpenter, treasurer of Region Five.

Keeping Up With The Candidates Campaign Swings Into Windup Days

The Associated Press

In the grass roots of America lies the key to Republican victory, Sen. Barry Goldwater said Wednesday, and it was to these nonmetropolitan areas that he mainly aimed his campaign in the windup days.

President Johnson was accused Wednesday night by GOP vice-presidential candidate William E. Miller of having been more interested in keeping Social Security as a campaign issue than in raising benefits for the elderly.

Swinging into the closing days of his campaign, Rep. Miller told a rally that the Democrats now are using "cute little ads on TV," to portray Sen. Barry Goldwater as opposed to Social Security.

President Johnson said today he has received a heaving pledge from the new Soviet premier that the Soviet Union will "maintain its own search for peace with the West."

Hubert H. Humphrey pays a final campaign call on Manhattan today.

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RIDES WANTED

RIDE WANTED to Frankfurt on Friday and back to Lexington early Monday morning. Call 7012. 2802t

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Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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The Kernel is governed by a Student Publications Board, Prof. Paul Oberst, College of Law, chairman; and Stephen Palmer, senior law student, secretary.

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World News In Brief

American Captured In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—An American missionary has been captured by Communist-backed rebels and is awaiting trial by a military tribunal, a rebel broadcast says.

The missionary, Dr. Paul Carlson, 36, of Rolling Hills, Calif., has been in the Congo 14 months. Rebel warriors captured him Sept. 20 at Yakoma on the northern frontier, according to a communique issued by Christophe Gbenye, self-proclaimed president of the Congolese People's Republic in Stanleyville.

The rebels calmed Carlson was a major in the U.S. armed forces, but U.S. Embassy officials say his only military experience was a two-year hitch in the Navy. Carlson's wife and two children fled to the neighboring Central African Republic with other missionaries during the rebel offensive last month.

CYPRUS ANNIVERSARY HONORED

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Several hundred police and guerrillas and troops of Turkey's army contingents in Cyprus paraded in Nicosia today to mark the 21st anniversary of the Turkish republic.

The Greek Cypriots had celebrated Wednesday, observing Greece's entry into World War II. More than 3,000 troops with artillery and armored cars marched through the Greek quarter of Nicosia.

JAPANESE PROTEST U.S. SUBS

TOKYO (AP)—About 15,000 leftist students throughout Japan staged meetings and rallies today to protest visits to Japanese ports by U.S. nuclear-powered submarines.

The National Police Agency reported eight students were arrested.

DEFECTOR SAILS FOR CHINA

OSAKA, Japan—Nationalist Chinese Olympic marksman Ma Ching Shan, who defected last Friday because he wanted to see his parents in Communist China, sailed for the Chinese mainland today.

Ma was placed aboard the 1,900-ton Japanese freighter Shinho Maru Wednesday under heavy police guard. Two Japanese patrol boats escorted the freighter out of Osaka Bay to prevent pro-Nationalist Chinese factions and Japanese untranationalists interfering with Ma's departure.

U.S. SUPPORTS BRITISH IN RHODESIA

WASHINGTON—The United States has supported the British government's opposition to a move toward independence by Southern Rhodesia's white government.

A statement issued Wednesday by the State Department warned Rhodesians of "serious consequences which would befall all Rhodesia should their government continue to follow its present course," at the situation.

Earlier this week, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson told Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith that a unilateral declaration of independence would mean Rhodesia's expulsion from the British Commonwealth.

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STEVENSON TO HEAD DELEGATION

WASHINGTON—President Johnson has named Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, as head of the U.S. delegation for the Nov. 3 inauguration of President Eduardo Frei Montalvo of Chile.

Announcing Ambassador Stevenson's appointment Wednesday, the White House named as other delegation members:

J. John Jova, ranking official in the U.S. Embassy in Santiago; Miss Dora Dana, author and translator, who was secretary to the late Chilean poetess Gabriela Mistral;

Dr. James A. Perkins, president of Cornell University; Stuart T. Saunders, chairman of the board of the Pennsylvania Railroad; and

Dr. Marietta P. Tree, U.S. representative to the U.N. Trusteeship Council.

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The Merry Go-Round

... edited by Gay Gish

"Today, while the blossoms still cling to the vine," and just before the goblins and witches scare away October and fall, the University will settle back to enjoy some real entertainment in the persons of the New Christy Minstrels.

All social functions on the campus have been planned with the concert in mind.

Friday night rush parties begin again. The ATO's have planned a cook-out to take advantage of one of the last nice evenings—hopefully—of autumn.

The KA's will entertain with a sweat shirt party, and the fun should be quite in evidence all night. The Deltas, Sigma Nu's, and Sig Ep's are also having rush parties.

Wesley Foundation is planning a "Halloween Hootenanny"

to keep the evil spirits, trolls and poltergeists away. There will be guest singers and fun and music enough for all.

This is a big weekend for the Lambda Chi's. They are having their annual Fall House Party. The women will move into the fraternity house Friday night—and the fellows will be "booted" out—and away until Sunday.

Ladies, now you will know what it's like to live in a fraternity house!

The Phi Tau's, TKE's, and FarmHouse men have also invited rushees to their respective houses.

The SAE's are mixing fun and philanthropy Friday night. They have a Halloween party planned for the boys from Blue Grass Boys Ranch, and it's going to be a real party—just like the parties

we had when we were kids. After everyone eats dinner, the fraternity men will play games—like apple bobbing—with the boys.

Probably everyone will do a lot of "cutting up."

Saturday afternoon the Pike and KD pledges are getting "cleaned up" for the concert by offering their services as car washers. From 1:30 until 5 p.m. they will be standing outside the Pike house on Huguelet Drive hailing passers-by to have their automobiles cleaned. The price is \$1 and the password is "watch out for the water!"

Saturday night is the concert, of course. Performing before the New Christy Minstrels will be the "Side Three" Singers, a local group. With UK's enthusiasm for folk-type music, and the exuberance of our entertainers, the students should be in for a real treat.

After the concert, the rushees will again find themselves on the fraternities' "to be entertained" lists.

The AGR's and the Phi Tau's along with several other fraternities, are having open houses.

After-concert festivities are also planned by the KA's, who are engaging the Montclairs to play, and the Phi Deltas, who are having the Torques.

So November is upon us, and the strains of the song can be heard: "... a million tomorrows will all pass away, before I forget all the joy that is mine... today."

How To Judge Drycleaning

A drycleaning business is almost like a small factory. First there is the marking department. Here all clothing is sorted and classified according to the work which is needed.

Then the garments go to the drycleaner to be cleaned in either petroleum or synthetic solvent, after which they are usually tumble-dried.

Next the clothing is sent to the spotting department for removal of special spots and stains that were not removed in drycleaning.

After individual spot removal, all clothing goes to the finishers (specialized pressing) where original shape and style is restored. Here clothing is divided into silks and wools (fragiles and durables).

In most large companies, inspectors check all garments to see that they are thoroughly clean and that the original fashion has been properly restored.

Each customer's order is assembled and then either bagged or boxed. Many drycleaning "plants" also perform specialty services which require additional personnel and equipment.

These special services include the servicing of knitted wear, leather goods, furs, gloves, neckties, and hats.

The National Institute of Drycleaning suggests you keep this list. Then whenever you need the special services of a drycleaner, you will know what services he offers.

UK Alum Nominated For Award

The University Alumni Association has nominated Dr. William E. McCubbin, long-popular athletic figure on UK campus, as one of 69 candidates for this year's Sports Illustrated magazine's "Silver Anniversary All-America Awards."

Dr. McCubbin returned to UK as a physical education instructor after World War II and also served as an assistant football coach for eight years.

He was director of intramural sports at UK. He received his master's degree from UK.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

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Conference To Stress School Relationships

The 41st UK Annual Educational Conference will be held on Friday and Saturday in conjunction with the 30th annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary and Elementary Schools.

UK President John W. Oswald will preside at the general session at 9:30 a.m. on Friday in Memorial Hall, when a panel of educators will discuss "Schools Look at Schools."

About 500 people will attend the conference, and will discuss the theme, "The Relationships between Colleges and Secondary Schools."

Dr. Curtis E. Phipps, dean of Georgetown College, and Dr. John Minton, dean of the Graduate School of Western Kentucky State College, will represent the colleges.

J. C. Cantrell, principal of Valley High School, Jefferson County, and Claude Frady, UK Bureau of School Service and former principal of Hindman High School will represent secondary schools.

Miss Frances Lashbrook, supervisor in Owensboro Public Schools and William Allen, principal of Tates Creek Elementary schools.

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the UK College of Education, will moderate the discussion.

Dr. Donald Elswick, director of educational research, Kentucky State Department of Education, will address the college section of the association at 2 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall. The title of his speech is "Some Implications of the Challenge of Change for Higher Education in Kentucky." Marvin Wrather, Murray State College, will preside.

"Closer Relationships Between College and High School" will be the theme of the meeting of the secondary section at 2 p.m. in Room 135, Dickey Hall. All persons attending the meeting will discuss testing programs, early admission to college and high school, and teacher certification. W. P. Wheeler, principal of Daviess County High School, will preside at this meeting.

During an elementary section meeting at 2 p.m. in the Taylor Education Building auditorium, Dr. Carl Tatum, of the UK College of Education, will speak on "A seminar on Teaching Human Development in the Colleges of Kentucky." Dr. Tatum conducted such a seminar last summer.

Dr. Charles B. Truax, UK Department of Psychology, will speak on "Education and the Interpersonal Impact." Miss Olive Barrett, UK College of Education, will preside.

The president of the association, Dr. Robert L. Mills, who is also president of Georgetown College, will preside at a business meeting at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Memorial Hall.

Maurice D. Bement, execu-

tive secretary of the Kentucky School Boards Association, will speak at a Phi Delta Kappa luncheon at 12 noon Friday at the Helen G. King Alumni House. All persons attending the conference are invited to attend this event.

The Kentucky Association of Registrars and Admissions Officers will hold a pre-session meeting Thursday in the Student Center. Rhea Lazarus, registrar of Western Kentucky State College, will preside.

Affiliated groups will meet as follows:

Independent Secondary Schools, at 3:30 p.m. on Friday at Sayre School, with Sister Mary Carmel, principal of Angela Merici High School, Louisville, presiding; Kentucky Council of Teachers of English, at 9:45 a.m. Saturday in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building, with Louis J. Torstrick, Mual Junior High School, Louisville, presiding; Teachers of Mathematics, at 10 a.m. Saturday in Room 135, Dickey Hall, with Mrs. Maria Pigg, Madison Central High School, Richmond, presiding.

Mrs. Larry Garmon, Department of Modern Foreign Languages, will preside at a 10:45 a.m. meeting Saturday of the Teachers of Modern Languages in Room 309 of the Student Center.

Placement Interviews Announced

Seniors and graduate students in all colleges who will be seeking employment this year are urged to see Mrs. Katherine Kemper, in Room 209, White Hall, immediately.

According to the Placement Service director, the following companies will have representatives on campus:

Nov. 6: *City of Cincinnati* - Civil engineering at B.S. and M.S. levels for design, engineering and training program. December and May graduates. Will interview women. Citizenship required.

Nov. 6: *Emery Industries* - Chemistry and chemical engineering.

Nov. 9: *Ernst and Ernst* - Accounting at B.S., M.S. levels for Public Accounting positions in Lexington, Louisville, and Nation wide.

Nov. 9: *Naval Avionics Facility* - Electrical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels for Design, Research and Development, Engineering, Manufacturing, Production. December, May graduates. Will interview women. Will not interview men with military obligation. Citizenship required.

Nov. 9-10: *Dow Chemical Co.* - Chemistry, Physics at all degree levels; Microbiology at Ph.D. level; Law graduates with B.S. in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering; Marketing, Sales; Chemical, Electrical Engineering at B.S. level; Mechanical Engineering at all degree levels; Mining Engineering at B.S. level for Sales. Will interview women. Citizenship required.

Nov. 9-10: *Firestone Tire and*

Rubber Co. - Chemistry; Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S. level for Design, Research and Development, Sales, Application, Engineering, Manufacturing, Training Program. Openings in Akron, Ohio; Pottstown, Penn.; Noblesville and New Castle, Ind., (Schedule 1). Hopewell, Va., (Schedule 2). December, May graduates. Citizenship required.

Nov. 10: *Allstate Insurance Co.* - Psychology, Sociology, Law, Commerce graduates for career opportunities in Claims, Underwriting, Sales, Personnel, Administrative, Accounting

(Men, age 22-29). Citizenship required.

Nov. 10: *Bureau of Mines* - Chemistry, Physics at B.S., M.S. levels. Chemical, Metallurgical, Mining Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Will interview women. Citizenship required.

Nov. 10: *Bureau of Ships* - Electrical and Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels for Systems Engineering for all ship-board electronics, ships propulsion and auxiliary machinery, Project Engineering, Nuclear Propulsion, Advanced Ship Design. Will interview women. Citizenship required.

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November 3, 1964

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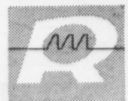
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Continuing contributions by Radiation to such advanced R & D programs as Gemini, Apollo, Saturn, Titan III, Lunar Excursion Module, Nimbus, Orbiting Astronomical Observatory and many others have led to increased needs and unlimited opportunities for outstanding engineering graduates.

For interview appointments and further information contact your Student Placement Office, or send resume to:

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Marc et Andre De L'Ecluse Paraitre Nov. 5

MARC and ANDRE, the continent's foremost interpreters of the French "chanson," will appear on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

What is a "chanson"? A "chanson" (song) is simply "a little corner of life." The "chanson" of Marc and Andre has little in common with the commercially-oriented pop tunes in America. The troubadours' "chanson" is a vignette of all aspects of life, set to music—joy and sadness, pleasant illusions, carefreeness, humor, wit, and literature.

MARC et ANDRE met during a theatrical tour in France; they bumped into one another the following year at the famous Avignon Theatre Festival, became charter members of the Theatre National Populaire, and at the same time decided to team up for a song act.

They made their debut in a "cave" called St. Thomas d'Aquin, scored a huge success and were on their way. The "Lapin Agile" (The Spry Rabbit) followed and then, in succession, almost all the famous French cabarets until they opened their own in 1950: The "cabaret litteraire L'Ecluse" (literal translation: "the dam-lock").

Within two or three years, the general public found the road to the quai des Grands Augustins on the banks of the Seine in the heart of the Latin Quarter and only a stone's throw from the Place St. Michel.

Little by little L'ECLUSE increased in renown, becoming the number one Paris cabaret for the "in-the-know set". At L'ECLUSE, MARC et ANDRE helped to launch such now famous artists as Marcel Marceau and Juliette Greco.

Success has smiled on MARC et ANDRE, and thanks to their talent and hard work they have made for themselves what is called a "name". Behind this name MARC et ANDRE (which many may not know) are still two very warm and very unpretentious fellows.

As France's foremost duettists, MARC et ANDRE possess a rare artistry that obviates and defies translation, blending poetry, fantasy, and freshness in a way that speaks directly to the heart.

Tickets for this unique concert are available at Miller Hall, third floor, or at 131 Taylor Education Building.

MARC et ANDRE were winners of the coveted GRAND PRIX DE LA CHANSON (the "oscar" of French song) in 1956 and in 1962!



Marc And Andre

"These two singers, who are also actors, have something to say, something which expresses with as much humor as sensitivity, the absurdity of today's world, and that certain kind of tenderness which

humanity nonetheless inspires. . . . Marc et Andre have found a personal style under which one easily detects the true heart beat."—France-Observateur.

Chi Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary, is accepting new members. All interested women should submit three manuscripts to the English Department office in McVey Hall by Friday, Nov. 13. Membership is based on creative writing ability, grade point average, and interest. Manuscript may be either prose or poetry.

Juilliards To Present First Concert Today

The Juilliard String Quartet will present the first of a series of five concerts sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

University students will be admitted to the concert with ID cards.

Dr. E. J. Lappat, president of the Chamber Music Society and assistant professor of medicine at the University, said the Juilliard Quartet's appearance will be part of an attempt to have an outstanding series this year in observance of the University's Centennial.

Dr. Lappat said a regular season membership could be purchased for \$5. She noted that each concert costs less than the price of a movie ticket.

The Juilliards, established in 1946, have built up a repertoire of 135 works. The group became acknowledged as the First Family of Chamber Music in the United States when appointed Quartet-in-Residence of the Library of Congress in Washington in 1962.

Members of the quartet are Robert Mann, first violinist; Isidore Cohen, second violinist; Raphael Hillyer, violinist, and Claus Adam, cellist.

The New York Herald Tribune declared of the group: "Their performance was nothing short of prodigious—a remarkable demonstration of the finest traditions of chamber music playing."

Established by 1946, the Juilliard School of Music in New York

conducts classes in ensemble playing, participates in discussions and student workshops, gives individual instructions also presents concerts at the school.

The Juilliard Quartet gave the world premieres of Elliott Carter's Quartet No. 2, Alberto Ginastera's Quartet, the Humphrey Searle Quartet, and Leon Kirchner's Quartet No. 1.

The group presented the complete cycle of Beethoven Quartets at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge and at the University of California in Berkeley.

The Juilliards were granted use of Stradivarius instruments when cited by the Library of Congress. The instruments were willed to the people of the United States by Mrs. Gertrude Clark Whittall in 1936.

The quartet participated in the opening performances of Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Center in New York. They also appeared in a performance commemorating Fritz Kreisler in Carnegie Hall.

In 1961, the Juilliard's became the first American string quartet invited to visit the Soviet Union. Their first Moscow concert ended with four encores and a standing ovation. The Juilliard's plan another tour of the Soviet Union in May and June, 1965.

The Juilliards have presented 35 concerts in 11 Far-Eastern countries. European tours have taken the quartet over the continent, both this side and beyond the Iron Curtain.



Israel Symphony

Some 85 young people from Israel—now on tour in America and Canada—will appear Nov. 5 at McAlister Auditorium in Lexington. The group won the

1958 World Music Competition for Orchestra in Kerkrade, Holland.

Israel Symphony To Perform Classic, Romantic, Modern Works

The Israel National Youth Symphony-Gadna, now on its first tour of America and Canada, will appear at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at McAlister Auditorium under the auspices of the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah, to honor the Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra.

The symphonic group of 85 young people between 16 and 20, which won the 1958 World Music Competition for Orchestra in Kerkrade, Holland, will present a full program of classic, romantic, and contemporary works, highlighted by the appearance of Haim Youval, as oboe soloist. Conductor

will be Shelom Ronly-Riklis, young Israeli musician who regularly appears as guest conductor of the Israel Philharmonic, Israel National Opera and Israel National Broadcasting Service Orchestra.

The Gadna Symphony appearance will be the principle part of a local Hadassah salute to the Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra as one of the most outstanding youth music and leadership organizations in this area, announced Mrs. Franklin B. Moosnick, Hadassah president.

The program will include

Weber's Overture to "Der Freischutz"; "Concerto for Oboe and Strings," by Cimarosa; "Teamim," by Ami Ma'ayani; and Tchaikowsky's "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor."

Tickets for the McAlister Auditorium concert will be on sale this week at ticket booths at Shackleton's, Hynson's Tots and Teens and Greenwald's.

UK students and faculty members may reserve tickets by telephoning the Zeta Beta Tau House, 255-5721. Tickets will be delivered to purchasers by members of Hill-



Juilliard String Quartet

Appearing in the Chamber Music Society's Thursday night concert will be the Juilliard String Quartet—of the noted Juilliard Conservatory in New York City. The group is being brought to campus as part of the Centennial year program of the society.

Crises In Housing

Last week the picture of a spacious, modern building was run in the Courier-Journal bearing the caption "Another Big Dormitory for Eastern."

University Coeds, living three and four in rooms designed for two, were puzzled. Men students, cramped in the minimum housing provided by the University, couldn't understand it. Neither could the hundreds of others who pay outrageous amounts for off-campus rented quarters.

The question raised by those who must live here in order to learn here was: Why new housing at Eastern and nothing at UK?

Reading farther into the caption, students were amazed to find that ground would be broken the next day not only for the eight-story men's dormitory pictured above, but also, in a double ceremony, officials were to bury their shovels in the Richmond soil a second time and initiate the construction of a women's dorm as well.

But, even that news didn't complete the account of Eastern's building boom. Men students at the state college had two other large residence halls ready for their occupancy last summer.

The UK housing situation is pathetic, and the students who must cope with the problem daily

can't help but wonder why they're so deprived.

A staff member has estimated that only 40 percent of the students enrolled on the Lexington campus reside in University quarters. This year, for the first time, freshman men have been ousted from dormitory space, scattered about the city, and without guidance, must adjust to college life.

Why is a state college entitled to more resources for building housing facilities than the Commonwealth's only university? Or why, if the funds have been made available to UK, haven't there been any dorms built to accommodate the rapidly increasing enrollment? Have the students in Lexington been slighted in order to accelerate programs at Prestonburg and other branches of the mother school?

Many questions have arisen about UK's financial situation now and in the future. The answers are not yet apparent. The only point on which there is general agreement is that the University must find a way to adequately provide for the students' housing needs. Prospective students, finding that they can live more comfortably at the state colleges, will assume that they can be educated more conveniently there too.

"During The Kennedy And Johnson Administrations Some People Have Appeared In Bathing Suits Without Tops!"



University Soapbox

Reader Discusses 'First And Foremost' Football

To the editor of the Kernel:

There was a time when football on the University campus was a pleasurable pastime for all concerned and it hasn't been that long ago so that the students, players, and parents must sit back and stoically accept the situation as it is today. It has become sheer drudgery for a great many of the players and, instead of wanting to win for the mere satisfaction of a job well done, it has become a desire to win rather than face the tactics of the "Christian gentlemen" the following week. For the student body, football has become an "I would like to see the team win" attitude rather than a general enthusiasm in watching the game. But, this is not a lecture on school spirit—that I gave up long ago!!! I would just like for many others on the campus to realize that being on a football scholarship is hardly the Life of Riley that I once thought it to be.

When I began my sophomore year, another individual began his "freshman" year on the campus and managed to convince many students that college was not the place for them. His attitudes were such that "total football" was the only ideal which could possibly matter to the individual on scholarship. Football is first, foremost, and final. It has been set up as a god by the "Christian gentleman." I will concede that to win a football game requires more than just a desire to win it. However, what was it that won the Ole Miss game this season? No one thought it possible that the

Wildcats would come home victorious—but they did. Victorious they were over Auburn also. But they have been defeated in the last three games. And so what? ????????

So we're not rated any longer. But this is the least of the worries which the members of the football team have on their minds! There appeared in the Lexington Herald sports section an article stating that the press was barred from Monday's practice session. The writer was complaining about this fact and questioned whether it was because the session was so rough that the "Christian gentleman" did not want others to see what he expected of the team yesterday and will continue to expect of them the remainder of the week. I'm sure that it was, for I was talking with a student who is a tutor at the Freshman house and she said, "You should have seen those boys when they came in last night."

"It just made me sick. There was not one who was not battered or bruised in some way."

Why does it have to be this way? Because when "total football" reigns First, Foremost, and Final it requires a giving which few individuals could sacrifice for our "Christian gentleman" or anyone else! Why is it that when there has been a defeat that "they" were wrong and "I" was never mentioned by him? So he did mention his coaching in the LSU game—mention was just about all it was, too. His "young people," and he so loosely used the term "people" in

his weekly chat with the public, are just not living up to the standards which he set for them at the beginning of the year. His standards, His rules, His practice sessions, His team, His defeat, but never a word of Our anything. Does he honestly think that the team wants to lose and face one of his after-game discourses which many of you have not had the opportunity to hear about? I hardly think so!!!

Respect is a big word, suitably applied to big things and worthy people. Oh, there is a respect for him alright, but it is a respect that was accorded to another man of his tiem—Hannibal maybe? A fearful respect for his tactics, for his goals to which they must adhere or wish they had, a respect for his ability to place a mental pressure far more than any of our problems we feel are so great.

No one is saying that athletes

should be carried upon silver platters and be pampered—it does take grinding sessions and rules which must be followed, but also, I wonder if it has entered our "Christian gentleman's" mind that these individuals are actually human beings and not merely machines that can be replaced if they cannot live up to the standards which he has set up for them. I really don't think that it enters his mind. I'm beginning to wonder if "it's worth it," too!!!

KATHERINE ELSTROM
Education Senior

Kernels

Perhaps it is too soon, perhaps it will always be too soon, to try to formulate an adequate definition of man. Perhaps the fact that he is indefinable by his own mind is an essential fact about him.—Joseph Wood Krutch.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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The Jenkins Case And The Public Concern

One would hope, that an American election will not be decided on the basis of the aberrational sex life of an aide to the President of the United States. One can agree with this proposition, yet predict that it will be iterated and reiterated coast to coast day in day out until Nov. 3. It becomes necessary instantly to focus on what bearing the Jenkins episode does have on the election, precisely so as to distinguish the legitimate from the illegitimate.

There are similarities between our scandal and that of the British as year or so ago. Mr. Profumo, minister of war for the MacMillan Government, patronized a lady of the streets, the whole thing blew up, and the government was rocked. But not, let us remind ourselves, because of the adulterous activities of Mr. Profumo: but because he had lied to his peers by promising them, on one occasion, that he was blameless.

The public crisis involving the pathetic Mr. Jenkins hasn't to do with his own wretched frailty, but with (a) the relationship between it and the public security; (b) the tendency of Mr. Johnson and his closest aides to suppress information the public is entitled to have; (c) the maladministration of the internal security.

A man who does the kind of thing Mr. Jenkins did is unstable. "Instability" is more than a catch-all cliché. It is a psychic disorder which can result in distorted visions of reality, and the incapacitation of the individual's ability to govern his life around the conventional hierarchy of loyalties.

A man who for the sake of a moment's gratification will risk his future, the happiness and honor of a wife and six children, the career of the President of the United States, who is also his beloved friend and patron, is a man whose capacity for mis-

judgment sends chills of apprehension in every American who meditates on the kind of damage such a man, operating out of the very ganglion of Western strength in the White House, could do, when presented with temptation. The point is that Mr. Jenkins' nervous disorder, combined with his role in government, might very well have jeopardized the national security. We cannot proceed safely on the assumption that Jenkins has not damaged the national security. We must find out.

Which leads to the next question. Are there grounds for confidence that the Johnson Administration will reveal the truth? Unfortunately, precious few. There is the pervasive shadow of the Bobby Baker Case. With a singular arrogance, Mr. Johnson has simply ignored the case, relying on his manifest power, and the demonstrated capacity of the public to tire of any one question, to simply stretch the business out to the point where it is all but forgotten.

Mr. Johnson will probably have a more difficult time neutralizing the Jenkins case, but he certainly has lieutenants who are willing and eager to do so. We have seen how two of his most intimate friends, the lawyers, Clark Clifford and Abe Fortas, went personally to three newspapers in Washington, D.C. to plead with their editors to suppress the news—news which it was clearly the business of a self-governing people to know.

The political instinct for self-protection is very strong, and no doubt the lawyers' actions were almost a matter of reflex. But so also may it prove a matter of reflex in the President so to contrive the investigation of the Jenkins affair as to pacify us all, even if there are no grounds for serenity. We cannot, in other words, know how much damage, if any, Jenkins has done to the country: but neither can we

have faith, judging from the previous performance of the President, that we will ever know.

And finally, of course, there is the continuing question of the internal security. President Johnson has said he did not know until this last occasion about the earlier occasion on which Mr. Jenkins was arrested, way back in 1959. How in the name of heaven can that be? Or to put it differently, assuming it is so, how in the name of heaven can Mr. Johnson defend existing security practices? Whoever was responsible for keeping the information from him is himself a security risk. What are the procedures that made this possible? Is the FBI implicated? Did Bobby Kennedy, as Attorney

RALPH MCGILL

Poetic Justice For Goldwater

That the scornful epithet of "crawfish" should have been applied to Sen. Goldwater by Gov. Paul Johnson of Mississippi is an example of poetic justice, or of somewhat forlorn chickens coming home to roost.

If one adds to that the further criticism by Gov. John McKeithen of Louisiana that the Republican nominee hurt himself badly by a lack of forthrightness when he spoke in that state, the conclusion has further support.

The senator's friends have claimed that whatever his failings, he possesses political candor. Unhappily, the record does not sustain these assertions. Sen. Goldwater toured the South as a sturdy states rights man, as the one Republican leader who has voted against civil rights, as a fierce critic of the U. S. Supreme Court. Wherever he went, the Confederate flag was unfurled above him, and the bands shrilled "Dixie." The senator could not quite manage the Southern idiom, but he tried hard, and for a time he convinced them.

But now a saddened Gov. Johnson, who has pledged his state to the Senator, declares the GOP nominee has crawled badly on civil rights and that his following in the Magnolia State is disillusioned. Gov. McKeithen, also a states righter, has declared he, too, is chagrined

by the discovery of the senator's lack of candor in speaking in Louisiana.

Those weakened Democrats somehow managed to obtain a large supply of Sen. Goldwater's literature which was being held for late delivery in key cities in the North and in Washington, D.C. These pamphlets, which would have been distributed two or three days before the election, have been broadcast throughout the South. They have caused Southern segregationists to revile the senator as a crawfisher and a deceiver and hypocrite.

While the Senator was singing "Dixie" the pamphlets were saying he was one of the original supporters of the NAACP in Arizona, that he was a card-carrying member, and that he thought integrated education to be wise and proper. The Senator, had, in effect, been reassuring the racially prejudiced by his states rights pledge that education and all racial problems should be left to the Ross Barnetts, the George Wallaces, and the Paul Johnsons. Now that his duplicity has been revealed, the governors of Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama are saying he has lost a large amount of support.

What all this does to the publicized image of the Senator as man of candor who does not stoop to bargaining for votes is for the election and the makers

General I know about Jenkins, and if so why did he not whisper in Mr. Johnson's ear? If not before November 22nd last, at least after that?

These are the questions of legitimate public concern. One hopes they will be kept clear, and that detractors of Mr. Johnson will not cloud the issue.

of such propagand to explain. Meanwhile, despite defections, the senator's Southern support remains substantial. He cannot lose Alabama, for example, for the simple reason that in that state Gov. Wallace and his committee will not allow the Johnson-Humphrey electors to have a place on the ballot. The Democratic committee in Mississippi has pledged itself to Sen. Goldwater. It could hardly imitate the crawfisher they now accuse the senator of doing. There is now a remote possibility that by Nov. 3, the electors may decide to cast their ballots for some third person. Mississippi did so in 1960.

Much of the South is still rural. It is there that one finds most of the fear, resentment, and lack of information about the real facts of the civil rights law. Beginning with the primary campaigns by Gov. Wallace of Alabama, who withdrew after Sen. Goldwater's nomination, the states of the cotton South have been subjected to a planned program of fear and misrepresentation. The civil rights act has been exaggerated and falsified. Klan and hate groups have been well financed. The area has been deluged with literature of fear and hate. Despite all this, common sense and truth are gaining. Bread and butter issues slowly are coming to the fore.

GUEST EDITORIAL

'None Dare Call It Treason' Is A Scholarly Farce

Editor's Note: The following editorial appeared in the Waltersboro, S.C., Press and Standard.

Recently the editor of a church school publication, The Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn., Henry M. Bullock, did a great service for his church and others. This was a detailed report and analysis of Chapter 7 of the spurious book "None Dare Call It Treason."

A 22 page report was prepared on this book by the National Committee for Civic Responsibility. The conclusion of this report is:

"In summary the subject book (None Dare Call It Treason), is at best, an incredibly poor job of research and documentation, and, at worst, a deliberate hoax and a fraud. This conclusion has been reached without giving any consideration whatsoever to those things which Stormer (the author) presents as a matter of his own opinion or that of others. Matters of that kind must properly be left to partisan debate."

"The book's criticisms of the Methodist 'Adult Student' are practically identical with criticisms made by some fundamentalist publications and radio programs. Evidently the author has not seen the actual publication he attacks. If he had he surely would have noticed the long lead article by William C. Sullivan of the Federal Bureau of Investigation on "Communism and Religion in the United States" which among other things

points out how the indiscriminate use of words like "communist" or "party line" about persons, groups or opinions, with whom one may not agree, is creating a division in our country—which the communists are exploiting. "None Dare Call It Treason" illustrates this practice, which enemies of Christianity on both left and right may be expected to exploit.

"The author is certainly not presenting the whole truth. He quotes fragments of paragraphs and even fragments of sentences to prove his point, when the rest of the passage would clearly say something different. In some cases he is simply uninformed about important facts. In some cases, he simply takes issue with widely held Christian opinion. Here is an examination of some of his statements."

Among these examples were the following:

"Mr. Stormer says: Dr. Harry F. Ward "is an identified communist."

"The facts are: To be an 'identified' communist simply means that somebody called him a communist. That has happened to many loyal patriotic Americans. In an affidavit in response to a request from Associated Press Dr. Ward categorically denied that he is or ever has been a communist. Because Dr. Ward is a Methodist minister, anyone who has valid evidence could have had him tried in a Methodist church court. If there were any substance to the charge, why

has no one dared to prove it?

"Incidentally the fact is that in the past twenty-odd years of massive and hysterical accusations against the clergy, not a single Methodist minister has ever been found guilty in either civil or church court of putting his loyalty to Marx above his loyalty to Christ.

Mr. Stormer accuses Dr. Ward of playing a part in "in organizing the Federal Council of Churches, forerunner of the National Council of Churches."

"The truth is that Ward never has been related to the N.C.C. as an officer or employee nor even as a consultant to any department of commission connected with the N.C.C. Back in 1912, he was briefly an advisory associate to the old Federal Council Commission on Social Service. But he held this minor advisory post only 12 months almost 50 years ago."

"Another charge the author makes is that the N.C.C. 'it's subordinate organizations, and the leaders of its affiliated denominations and their publications consistently parallel or follow the communist part line, as exposed by J. Edgar Hoover..."

"The facts are: Mr. J. Edgar Hoover's name has frequently been "dropped" in this was as if Mr. Hoover has condemned the National Council of Churches. Mr. Hoover, in a letter dated Feb. 3, 1951, to Mr. E. L. Repass, referred to another such inference as follows: The quota-

tion which you set forth was taken out of context from remarks I made before the Committee on Un-American Activities of the House of Representatives on March 26, 1947. . . I want you to know that neither on this occasion nor at any other time have I ever made any statement criticizing the Federal Council of Churches, or the National Council of Churches."

Further, the analyst says: "Mr. Stormer says: Further, Marx is equated with Jesus as a revolutionary. Under the heading "Two Revolutionists" the Adult Student says: 'Jesus and Marx each lived in a time of social crisis. . . Each believed that a new order lay within the reach of man. . . Both recognized the need for social and moral reform. Both revealed a messianic sense of destiny. . . both men drew on their heritage of Old Testament prophecy to denounce evils in the world. . . Thus Marx and Christ were revolutionary leaders."

"Thus Marx and Christ were revolutionary leaders, but only their methods and goals lay far apart. . ."

"The face is: It is true Mar9 and Jesus were both revolutionary leaders, but let the reader beware because Mr. Stormer has stopped his quotation in the midst of a sentence."

And on and on goes the analysis.

Methodist Bishop Paul Harding Jr. aptly sums up this book and report with advice which

could well be followed by all citizens, not only Methodists.

He says, "The book 'None Dare Call It Treason' which has been so freely distributed in great quantity by many people who haven't bothered to question its accuracy, has been carefully and devastatingly analyzed by the National Committee for Civic Responsibility. . ."

"Our church members have a christian obligation to inquire into the truthfulness of charges made against the church and to examine the motives of those who make charges without foundation of fact. . . This book, which so many have accepted as truth, could be interpreted as a malicious attack and a deliberate attempt to injure the church. As such, it would be a real aid to communism, in that suspicion and doubt are recognized tools of the communist conspiracy."

The same criticisms apply to other similar hate books—cleverly written, but resorting to half truths, insinuations and opinions. Often what is trying to be saved is destroyed by those seeking to protect it. Such literature breeds nothing but hatred, fear and contempt of the American government. Which is exactly what the communists want—complete regimentation of thought, deed, and actions. Then what is the difference whether it is called Communism, Klanism, Burchism, Rightism, Leftism, or Conservatism—the results are the same, and the American freedoms irretrievably lost.



Humphrey Rallies Lexington Voters

Kernel Photographer John Zeh took these pictures yesterday of the crowd greeting Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Democratic vice presidential nominee, who spoke from the steps of the Fayette County Courthouse. An estimated 5,000 people—including a group of Goldwater supporters, who heckled the Senator—were on hand for Sen. Humphrey's noon speech.



—Photos by John Zeh

The Student Center ... A Focal Point

Study, Recreational, Meeting Areas Offer Conveniences, New Facilities

By Phyllis Combs
Kernel Staff Writer

"Meet me at the Grille." This spontaneous invitation has long been a ritual in the daily life of UK students, as they congregate for leisure discourse at the Student Center.

Over a year ago the Student Union Building was officially opened as the remodeled, expanded and renamed—Student Center. As its name implies, the Student Center was designed to give the University community a focal point for their social, cultural, and recreational activities on campus.

In October, 1931, Omicron Delta Kappa appointed a committee to confer with the President of the University about the possibilities of constructing a student Union Building. After raising funds through the Public Works Administration, student donations, and collecting furniture purchased by the faculty and staff, the \$250,000 building was opened in May, 1938. *Institution* magazine lauded the building at that time and referred to it as one of the finest Unions in the world.

Ground was broken for the new addition on April 23, 1962, with the cost estimated at \$2,361,800. The cafeteria began serving in the new addition in May, 1963; the rest of the building was completed in time for the President's reception in September, 1963.

Miss Mackie Rasdall is the director of the Center with Mrs. Margaret Worsham and Mr. David Page as assistants to the director.

Since the Center is designed to serve the University community and is operated partially through funds derived from the student activity fee, two student boards were established to plan and execute the functions of the building. The Senior Student Center Board is the policy and evaluating group, while the Junior Student Center Board is responsible for program planning.

The Junior Board, composed of committee chairmen, sponsors forums, lectures, art exhibits, movies, tournaments, dances, and tours as well as the Fine Arts Festival, Turtle Derby, and the Goldiggers Ball.

The new addition increased the building to include a theater, a Faculty Club, a University Book Store, an enlarged cafeteria and Grille, a Browsing Room, and Music Room. Conference rooms and the Grand Ballroom are used year-round for all types of campus and com-

munity meetings. Conventions and conferences are now encouraged to use the Center's increased facilities as their headquarters.

The President's Room is designed to provide a place for formal meetings, receptions, and teas that are held by students and staff. It is most frequently used for Dr. Oswald's student conferences, and for community group meetings.

Located at the north end of



The Music Room offers a pleasant atmosphere for listening to records or for studying.

the Great Hall in the Student Center are the new Music and Browsing Rooms. The Music Room is equipped with a stereo system and a collection of popular and classical records, which include folksingers, jazz, vocal, classical, and instrumental selections.

In the Browsing Room 33 magazines and four daily papers are available. They are arranged alphabetically, according to the system used in the King Library. Both the Music and Browsing Rooms are arranged and designed for leisure study or conversation.

is attractively designed with cushioned seats and wide aisles. It is equipped with a full stage and its own lighting system. It is used for visiting lecturers, and major University speakers. A series of up-to-date movies and art films is sponsored by the Student Center Board for University students on Friday and Saturday nights throughout the school year.

For the University men the Game Room is probably the most popular area in the Center. It is supplied with billiards and table tennis. These facilities are for the use of University students only—which includes any coed who would like to use them. The Game Room is located on the first floor of the Center on the east end.

A TV lounge and a card room

also are located on the first floor of the Center near the Game Room. The TV lounge includes a color TV, and comfortable chairs and surroundings for viewing.

The Card Room, opposite the TV lounge, has tables for study purposes, as well as for playing cards, checkers, and chess. Checker sets and cards are available at the East Information Desk by the Grille for 50-cent deposit which is refunded when the items



The Game Room is open to all University students for billiards and table tennis.



The Browsing Room has 33 magazines and four daily papers with chairs and tables for study purposes.

are returned.

The Faculty Club is located on the third floor of the new addition and offers faculty members various recreational facilities, a noon lunch line, and a spacious lounge.

Among the organizations that maintain office space in the Center are Panhellenic, IFC, Student Congress, AWS, Little Kentucky Derby, Student Center Board, the Centennial Committee, YWCA, and YMCA.

In order to fulfill their goal of service to the University, the

—Photos by Sam Abell

Center has many features that are designed for the sole purpose of convenience. Three bulletin boards for student use are maintained, the largest of which is located at the entrance to the Grille, where announcements and coming events and a large floor plan of the building are posted. Two display cases are available upon request for use by student organizations.

Phonographs, speakers, and microphones are offered for Board programs, and a central music system is piped in all rooms except the Music Room. Each Information Desk receptionist, in event of an emergency, may use the public address system to locate someone within the building. Gray House telephones and five public pay phones are placed in convenient locations throughout the building. One student phone is available near the great hall.

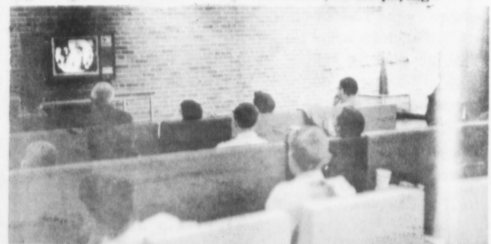
A central checkroom is attended during the hours the building is open. Four other check-

rooms are available but are unattended. A lost and found department is also located in the main checkroom near the Great Hall.

Wall cabinets are supplied to student organizations for storage and coin lockers on the ground level of the building are available for students. The same patio opposite the TV lounge has been used for study and for jam sessions.

Multiple purpose rooms are available for informal meetings and for more formal receptions and teas. Organizations interested in reserving meeting rooms or multiple purpose rooms should contact Mrs. Margaret Worsham in the Director's Office prior to the organization's scheduled meeting.

A brochure on the Student Center with a floor plan will soon be available to acquaint students with the building. If the Game Room is a surprise to you and you can't find the Grille, get one of these guides and see the facilities you are paying for.



The TV lounge near the Card and Game Rooms has a color TV and comfortable surroundings for viewing purposes.



Dr. Oswald discusses campus problems in one of his student conferences held in the President's Room.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Nov 3, 1950

Dear Mrs Barkley:-

I can't tell you how very much I appreciated your note of Nov 1. Mrs. Truman should see your letter to her you are kind beyond words to express

My only regret is that three grand fellows paid the penalty of guarding the President - one with his life. He died that the President might live not Harry Truman, but the President. In all humility, I understand it.

My best to you and Allen. Thanks to her will visit on Tuesday

Sincerely, Harry Truman

Alben Barkley Letters On Display At Library

Pres. Harry S. Truman wrote a letter to the late Mrs. Alben W. Barkley in 1950 just after the attempt on his life in front of Blair House. The letter is in one of 13 scrapbooks now on loan to the University Libraries by members of Mrs. Barkley's family. Among other letters in the collection are ones from Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. James Van Fleet, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower.

Four Sororities Pledge Eleven

Four sororities have pledged a total of 11 women in open rush through today, the Dean of Women's Office announced. The sororities and their new pledges are:

ALPHA XI DELTA (3)
Carolyn Sue Broering, Fort Thomas; Patricia Anne Drendel, Naperville, Ill.; and Joan Elizabeth Hutchinson, Louisville.

CHI OMEGA (2)
Carol Elizabeth Platt, Kingsport, Tenn.; and Mary Virginia Noel, St. Petersburg, Fla.

KAPPA DELTA (3)
Ann Kay Sanders, Murray; Patricia Rae Wilhelms, Vine Grove; and Luann Korth, Henderson.

ZETA TAU ALPHA (3)
Jennifer Mary Thomas, Bellevue;

Blue Marlins

All Blue Marlins and Cuppies should attend a meeting at 7:15 Tuesday at the Memorial Coliseum pool. Cuppies will swim at 6:30 p.m. and Marlins at 7:30 p.m.

Katleen Clute Birmingham, Lexington; and Mary Carolyn Combs, Lewisburg, W. Va.



TIPS
ON
TOGS

By
"LINK"

FIRST OFF—I want to answer a postcard signed "Are you kidding?". No I'm not kidding, there is a new men's Cologne called "Moonshine" and it comes packaged or rather juggled, in a replica of the famous "Little Brown Jug." (Of course it is for external use only).

HAD LUNCH with Richard Finn the other day and he told me how much he has enjoyed his corduroy "shirt jac" and about the many compliments he has received. Richard wears his as a light weight jacket. I purchased one and am wearing it as I work on this column—I like it very much—and I believe you will too—(Also made of Oxford cloth).

THE TREND is heavy for solid colored sport shirts. They can be found in Burgundy, Cranberry, Olive, Bottle Green, Beige, Navy Blue, Rust, Off White and Yellow. And it is quite smart to match them with socks by "Marum". Gives your casual wear outfit a sense of coordination—not sloppiness.

ANSWER—To another post card signed, R. R. G. at Eastern. Dear R. R. G.: The rumor that I moved to our new store in Southland Shopping Center is false. I'm still in the "Kentuckian Shop" at Maxson's, Inc., on Main Street. Thanks for the inquiry.

FOR a truly good looking and long wearing suit, be sure it is by "Careerman", and woven of the two most popular fall weaves, "Herring Bone" and "Hopsacking." These are standard classics and the styling is strictly traditional. They are the perfect weaves for a college man's wardrobe. With this suit I suggest a wool "Challis" tie.

HAVE FAITH—The novel Sweat Shirts I have been zeroing you in on, will arrive—just when, I wish I knew, but when they do make the scene, I feel sure you, and you, and you will want one for fun, loafing and informal parties. (Or wear "mug clubbing"!)

COLLAR NEWS—A new collar style is nudging the "Fashion Field" and I am interested as we are due for a variation from buttondown or tabbed. The collar I am speaking of is not in the least tricky—Just a simple, slightly, spread, straight, pointed affair. But man it really looks neat (with a capital N). May I suggest you view one?

DO YOU want to belong? Then make sure you have a Blazer. (Your choice of color, naturally). Blazers are as much a part of Campus Equipment as a slide-rule, note books, or telephone numbers.

So long for now,

LINK

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MAXON'S Kentuckian Shop



Jantzen styles a sweater

for sportsmen—"Boots & Saddles,"

an Australian lambswool pullover

with casually correct

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Jantzen

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small enough to know you.

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AAF needs graduate engineers to fill responsible jobs in sales, product engineering, research and industrial engineering. Eventual location might be in any of AAF's six plant cities or one of the more than 150 sales offices throughout the U. S.

Men who join AAF will be given training which is designed to fulfill their early career needs. This may be on-the-job training or formal classroom experience, as the job assignment dictates. Interested Seniors should make an appointment now through the Placement Office. An AAF representative will visit the campus on

November 5, 1964

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November 7, 1964
Dance With The Torques

From 9 till 1

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Redshirting Planned For Coming Year

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

Although faced with the prospects of having to use only 24 to 28 players a game, head football coach Charlie Bradshaw may gain some reward out of this year's thin corp.

This leaves approximately twenty boys who will not see action this season. Bradshaw would thus be able to consider them "redshirts." That is, this

Troupers Set More Shows, Add Members

The University Troupers have accepted several new members since the opening of the fall semester.

They are Peggy Weber and Billy Marshall, dancers; Libby Hilmar, flutist; Laquita Mayhall, pianist; Deanna Brewer, Ray Chafin, Suzanne Park, Laura Miller, and Janie Barber, singers; and Sue Hull, pianist; and Andy White and Milt Eblin, tumblers.

Bernard Johnson, faculty advisor for the Troupers, also announced future shows. Thursday, the group will perform for the Association of College Unions in the Student Center.

Other plans include performing at the Mid-State Conference Football Banquet Dec. 3, and putting on shows at the Veterans' Hospital and Eastern State Hospital.

season would not count as a year of eligibility. He said he would like not to play anymore players.

And for a team that has been as thin as UK in recent years, this may come as a blessing in disguise. Under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, a player has five years to get in his four years of athletic eligibility including his freshman year.

Bradshaw says, "At Kentucky, we operated under the five year plan."

The Wildcat coach said, "This extra year gives the boys time to mature and also enables them to gain some experience. Some of the boys we have now are just not ready for play this year.

This extra year can really give a big boost in development."

Bradshaw said, "We have no basis on saying that this guy is redshirted and this one is not. We try to let the situation dictate itself. You can't set a pattern to this sort of thing."

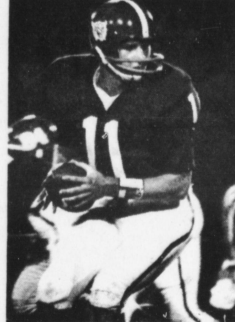
Asked about the possibility of redshirting Terry Beadles who has been somewhat of a sensation at quarterback for the UK freshman team, Bradshaw said he expected Beadles to play next year.

"You need to have some quick-

ness and Beadles is the best running quarterback that has been at Kentucky in many, many years. He should be a good one," Bradshaw said.

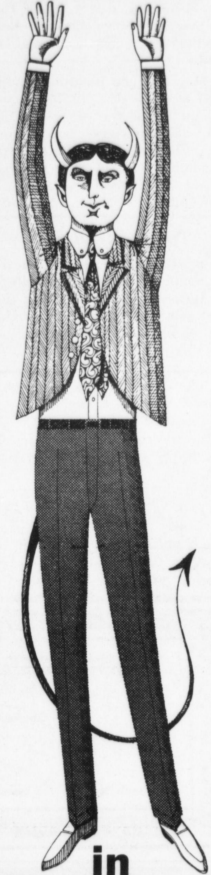
He also said that he did not expect hard-running fullback Jeff Van Note to be redshirted next season.

Both Beadles and Van Note would have to operate behind seasoned performer next season if they are not redshirted. Present UK quarterback Rick Norton and fullback Mike McGraw are only juniors and have another year of eligibility.



Next year, Terry Beadles (left) may give the SEC's top passer Rick Norton (right) a run for his money at the quarterback position—and we do mean run. Coach Bradshaw says Beadles is the best running quarterback to come to UK in many a year.

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*Du Pont's Reg. TM for its Polyester Fiber

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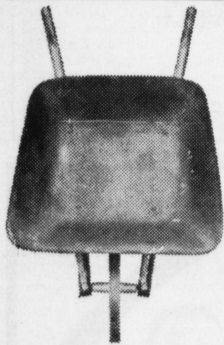
Headquarters

For

H. I. S.



IN GARDENSIDE



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Minimum Prices For Farmers Is Goal

NFO Concerned About Farmers

By BRADY DEATON

During the past summer the National Farmers Organization (NFO) has received national attention.

Many people unfamiliar with agriculture and its problems are asking about the NFO. Its organization, purposes, and actions are either generally unknown or misunderstood by the public. These points demand explanation and clarification.

News Analysis

Brady Deaton is an agriculture economics major in the College of Agriculture. This story is the first of a three-part series on the National Farmers Organization (NFO).

The NFO began in 1955 when a livestock farmer and a commercial feed salesman in southwestern Iowa were discussing the plight of the local farmers.

They claimed the problem was low market prices for livestock and grain as a result of heavy market supplies and a recent drought.

Their purpose at that time was to make their problem known in Washington and attempt to get some kind of program to establish minimum prices for farm products.

Since then, the NFO has mushroomed into an organization which is active in an estimated 20-25 states, including Kentucky, involving organizations in 1,000-1,500 counties.

It is organized under the provisions of the Copper-Volstead Act, which provides the basis for the organization of collective bargaining, or labor unions.

The working hypothesis of the NFO is this: If it can control 30-40 percent of the market supply of crops and livestock in the Midwest, then the market price of farm products will rise to an acceptable level.

The NFO claims that at the present time farmers take their products to market and take whatever prices given them. The farmer has no bargaining power in these transactions.

This is the economic sickness which the NFO hopes to cure. The NFO is designed to organize farmers into a collective bar-

gaining organization which will enable them to set their own prices.

The demand for food is inelastic. People must buy a certain amount in order to live, and there is no substitute for food.

From these assumptions the NFO claims that people will buy, regardless of price, and that processors should be forced to pay enough to give farmers a reasonable profit and a fair share of the national income.

Most of the criticism directed at the NFO has originated in light of their holding actions. These actions are simply tests of strength to determine their strong and weak points.

The sectional aspects of the most recent holding actions have been highly publicized. Interference with free marketing, in the form of picketing, road blocks, intimidation, and physical violence, has been changed.

The NFO has contended that these actions have been exaggerated. Processors were accused of hiring gunmen to shoot truck tires and blaming the NFO for such violence.

A.I.A.A.

The American Institute Aeronautics and Astronautics will hold the 3rd seminar in its series on Aerospace Testing this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

Herbert E. Smith will speak on the Astronaut Training Program. Smith is a member of the Flight Crew Support Division of the NASA Manned Space Craft Center.

Navy has beaten Army in football the last five years.

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