

Students Differ Preparing For Exams

By VIRGINIA POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

UK students are once again preparing for their final exams with admirable poise.

Surrounded by textbooks, lecture notes, and a week's supply of No-Doz, University students have begun their semiarual hibernation-study routine. Needless to say, some students show varied reactions.

Easiest to spot, is the compulsive perfectionist. (This is the person who has been disrupting everyone's sleep for weeks, while he stays up all night to review.) Unfortunately, he's also the per-

son who is so tired he oversleeps on the day of the exam.

The second type is the calm, studious, I-know-what-I-know-type of person. Convinced that he's studied enough all along, he usually walks into the final then remembers that he didn't review the first half of his notes.

The third type is generally known as the last-minute worker. Seen at all the campus gatherings, this scholar (?) doesn't even open a book until the night before finals. Then, aided by coffee and pills, he attempts to do a semester's work in one night. Sometimes he succeeds.

Finally there is the student

who decides it's too late now. Usually he faces the same problem as the last-minute worker; however, he usually gives up and decides to go out for a night with the boys instead.

Yet, somewhere within this group of students is the average, work-a-little-play-a-little-student.

Faced with finals, he too, may exhibit some of the traits of these other students, yet, somehow he buckles down and gets it done.

If you have studied throughout the semester what can you do now to prepare for finals?

Mrs. Louise Dart, UK counselor, has a few suggestions to offer.

First, according to her, plan a schedule of study for each exam, and space your study time throughout the day. If old tests are available they may help, or, on the other hand they may confuse you. Discover, however, whether the test will be objective or essay.

In an objective test, concentrate on basic facts and vocabulary. For an essay test, determine which points are most important, then concentrate on them, and try to determine the relationship between these points.

Don't study too late for finals. Get to bed early, get a good night's sleep and arrive early for

the test. Avoid over-eating just before the exam, since this will tend to make you sluggish.

Read the questions carefully, skimming the exam before you begin. Then allot a certain amount of time to each question. List the points you intend to cover in an essay, before you begin to write.

If your test is objective, answer those you are sure of, then return to the others. If you will be penalized for wrong answers, skip those which you don't know. Answer every item if your score is only the total number right.

Don't worry too much about finals—remember there's always next semester.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 56

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1964

Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

Seven new classes have been added to the Honors Program. See Page Seven.

Editor discusses integration and athletics at the University. See Page Four.

A University professor has written the lead article for the Kentucky Architect. See Page Two.

Ralph McGill analyzes power and security in a nuclear world. See Page Five.

Syracuse will bring a "strong" group to Lexington tomorrow night. See Page Six.

UK Frosh Sets 'Shower' Record

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Staff Writer

Stuffing telephone booths, riding merry-go-rounds, and now, taking showers. A University freshman, Bob Pemberton, today claimed the world's record for taking the longest shower.

Pemberton, a commerce major from Louisville stayed in a first floor Donovan Hall shower stall—with water running—for 16 hours. He began his marathon at 7 p.m. yesterday and emerged at 11 a.m. today.

Pemberton was moved from the large, six-man shower about 10 p.m. into a smaller room with only two showers because of a possible inconvenience to other students, counselors said.

Fellow students dragged him down the hall, pouring water on him all the way so that he would be "taking a shower" all the time.

He originally got the shower marathon idea when he read a story about an Springfield, Mass., college student breaking the original record by staying submerged for 15 hours, 41 minutes.

The student, Steven Sher of American International College, said he "did it because of the

challenge and for the glory of my college."

Pemberton gave the reason, "I did it to stand up for individuality."

Sleep was not possible, Pemberton said, because of the force of the running water.

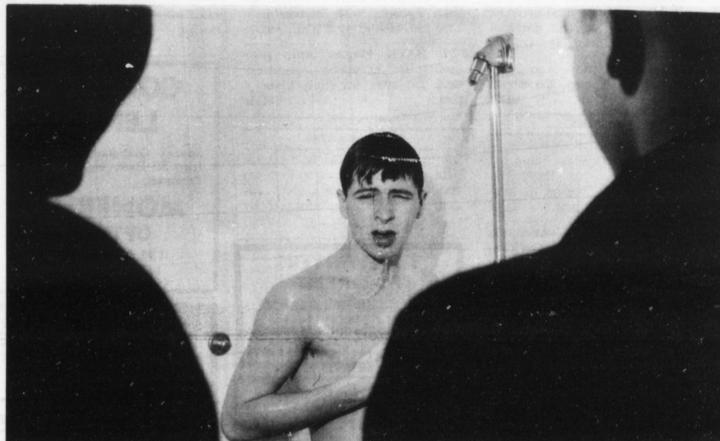
Trying to eliminate monotony, he varied the force and the temperature of the water. He noted that the water stayed hot throughout the night and morning.

Bob was brought breakfast from Donovan cafeteria. He ate eggs, bacon, donuts, and downed a cup of coffee. He gave up on toast, after trying to "wring it out."

"Trying to smoke was difficult," he said. He took an occasional drag from a cigarette extended to him by a friend.

Near the 11 o'clock termination, friends kept calling out the remaining time. With a minute to go, Bob grasped the shower faucets, waiting for the bell of a nearby alarm clock.

After leaving the shower, Pemberton exclaimed, "I'm soaked to the bone. I'm going to swear off showers for the rest of the semester."



Bob Pemberton, freshman commerce major, claimed the world's record today for hours spent in the

shower. Two friends look on as Pemberton nears the end of his 16-hour marathon bath. —Photo by John Zeh

Speech Debate To Be Held Tomorrow In Louisville

The University Student Forum will take its December "Debate of the Month" to the University of Louisville tomorrow. The debate will be held in conjunction with the Kentucky High School Speech League's regional speech clinic.

Atherton High School's Tom Graves and Kirk Woodward who defeated Harrodsburg in the November "Debate of the Month" will face Belfry High School's Deborah Schadler and Richard Hunt at 9:15 a.m. in the University of Louisville's University Center Building.

The five-man executive committee of UK Student Forum will participate in the day's activities. These include Howell Brady, Mayfield, chairman; William Grant, Winchester; Gary Hawksworth, Bradenburg; Art Henderson, Maysville; and David Rouse, Lexington.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, director of the Forum, said that high school debaters from throughout the state have been invited to attend. Patterson will conduct a critique of the debate immediately following the contest.

Howell Brady, junior from Mayfield and chairman of the Forum will preside. Dr. Denver Sloan, director of the Kentucky High School Speech League, will supervise the day's activities, which will also include demon-

strations of selected speech events. As in the debate, a critique will follow the interpretation and drama phases of the clinic.

The Atherton team will argue the affirmative against Belfry on the national high school debate topic of the year, "Resolved: That Nuclear Weapons Should Be Controlled By An International Organization."

The UK Student Forum revised the "Debate of the Month" series three years ago to provide experience and instruction in debating. The winner of the December debate will be invited to the UK campus to face a new challenger in January. Rules limit each school to a maximum of three appearances.

The executive committee members will present demonstrations in speech events. Mr. Brady will demonstrate "Analysis of A Public Address," Rouse and Grant will demonstrate "Extemporaneous Speaking." Rouse will speak on foreign affairs and Grant on domestic affairs. "Original Oratory" will be demonstrated by Mr. Hawksworth and "Interpretative Reading of Poetry" by Mr. Henderson.

At Atherton, both Graves and Woodward are seniors. They had leading roles in the senior play, "Take Her She's Mine." Both attended the 1964 UK High School Speech Institute. Graves

serves as president of the Debate Club and Woodward serves as vice president.

At Belfry, Miss Shadler won the W.T. Brown award as "Outstanding New Debater." She also won Superior in Public Speaking in the state of Alaska. She serves as freshman editor of the school year book. Hunt serves as president of the Belfry Speech League. He was the outstanding debater in the Belfry Invitational Debate Tournament. He has attended the UK Summer Speech Institute for two years and maintains an "A" average for his four years of high school work.

Y-Rooms Available

Rooms for University men students are still available at the Second Street Branch of the Lexington YMCA. The Y branch is UK-approved housing.

There are three kinds of rooms available at the Y: double room with bath; \$140 a semester; double room without bath, \$125; triple room without bath, \$105. The cost does not include a \$10 key and deposit.

The rooms are available to all UK men students, and freshmen may have cars on campus if they live at the Second Street Branch.



Phoebe Jenkins puts the finishing touches on her Christmas door display. Hers won first prize in the Holmes Hall competition.

Professor's Article Discusses Problems Of Housing Elderly

A University professor has written the lead article for the current issue of the Kentucky Architect, official publication of the Kentucky Society of Architects.

"Designing housing for the elderly," wrote Dr. Earl Kauffman, director of the Council on Aging, "is becoming an increasingly important source of professional responsibility for architects."

Statistics presented by Dr. Kauffman on the American population increase and the anticipated increase in the number of

persons of retirement age support his opinion that professional architects will have more and more responsibility in considering the aged in designing dwellings.

The population is the 45-64 age bracket increased by 20 million from 1900 to 1950, Dr. Kauffman pointed out, and "it is expected to grow to a total of well over 43 million by 1975—an increase of 65 percent is only 25 years."

"Designing housing for the elderly is far more involved than adapting set models to these new

clients," the council director wrote. "No one knows this better than architects who have had experience in meeting the requirements of public and private finance agencies."

For aid in discovering what designs should involve, architects are turning to all resources available, including social scientists and especially gerontologists, he said.

Gerontologists, according to Dr. Kauffman, may be of greatest value to the architect, for these professionals are aware of the physical and social needs and problems of the elderly and can make suggestions for designs which would take into consideration comfort, efficiency, and safety.

Ideal designs, Dr. Kauffman said, "can contribute to the reduction of that one great problem of aging—social isolation." He explained that as many older people have a deep-seated feeling of being alone, overall planning for housing "should provide opportunity for close neighboring."

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Oral Exam
The final oral examination of Mr. Wayne F. Ewbank, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, will be held at 9 a.m., Saturday, December 12, 1964, in Room 236, Agricultural Experiment Station. The title of Mr. Ewbank's dissertation is "Burley Tobacco Supply Functions for Selected Areas of Kentucky."

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Holiday Customs Say 'Merry Christmas'

Reprinted from Editor's Digest
 Christmas is the season of traditions—Christmas trees, holly, yule logs, carols, and presents are only a few of the ways Americans have of celebrating the holiday season.

But do you know where all these traditions come from, and what their meanings are? They have root in religion, and expand the Christmas holiday by their symbolism.

The Christmas tree, for instance, originally symbolized the

Pin-Mates

Ann King, senior elementary education major from Avondale Estates, Ga., a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Bob Edmundson, a senior history major from Atlanta, Ga., a member of Phi Delta Theta at Emory University in Georgia.

Tanny Keoppel, junior social work major from Oklahoma City, Okla., and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Charlie Swain, sophomore preidental major from Oklahoma State University and a member of Sigma Chi.

Sarah Pearson, sophomore child development and home economics major from Anderson, Ind., to Joe Perdue, junior government major at Indiana University, a Phi Delta Theta from Anderson, Ind.

Janice Yurochko from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Richard King, senior chemical engineering major from Pittsburgh, Pa., and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Garden of Eden to the Germans.

When these plays were suppressed, the tree, usually a fir, was brought into the home and gradually it became the custom to decorate it with cookies and fruit at Christmas time. Martin Luther is often credited with first putting candles on the Christmas tree.

Holly, always a popular Christmas decoration, has its grounds in theology, too. In legend, Christ's crown of thorns was made of holly leaves. From this has evolved the customs of Christmas wreaths of holly.

Burning the yule log is an ancient practice originating from pre-Christian times, in the Scandinavian countries.

At their feast of Juul on the first day of Winter, they kindled huge bonfires to their god, Thor. It was a happy rollicking occasion, and was incorporated into the Christian tradition when Scandi-

navia was converted.

During the early period of Christianity, it was the custom to sing carols, or joyful songs, in the streets at Christmas time. As the people sang from house to house, they were given food, clothing, and money.

And Christmas presents took the place of the pagan custom of exchanging gifts at the New Year. Early priests suggested Christmas giving as a symbol of good will, generosity, and kindness, in the manner of Jesus Christ.

Thus the gift-giving custom grew, and, when the Christmas tree came along, it was only natural to put the gifts under it.

And every age-old symbol we use during the Christmas holiday season, from tree-trimming to carol singing, has the same joyous ring the world over.

"Merry Christmas to all!"

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De Facto Segregation

The *Kernel* noted with interest two items which appeared in the Sunday *Courier-Journal*. One is the report that no Negro is on the checkli* of high school players in whom the football coaching staff is interested. The others is the *Courier's* all-state selections, which placed three Negroes on the first team.

We have been under the impression that the Athletics Board's decision, in the spring of 1963, to integrate athletics at the University was binding on the coaching staff.

As evidence has accumulated over the past year and one half, it has become increasingly clear that the University faces no insurmountable problems in recruiting and utilizing the talents of Negro players.

This *de facto* segregation policy fools very few people.

It is disheartening and disgusting to have to sit idly by and watch the football coaching staff flaunt University policy. It is a serious

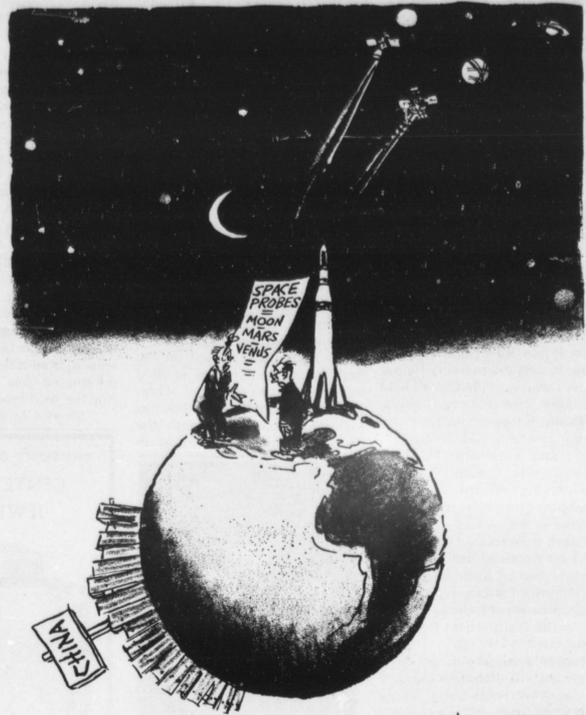
affront to the University community when good players are removed from consideration simply because they are Negroes.

Take a case in point. Garnett Phelps of Male High is a gentleman. He is well-liked by his classmates at the integrated Louisville school—so well liked that he was elected vice president of his senior class and most popular senior. He is a first-team all-state selection, and he is being sought by every Big Ten school, Notre Dame, Missouri, Dayton, Louisville, and the state colleges. He is a B-plus student.

Yet Garnett Phelps is not on the reported University checklist.

We are certain the coaching staff has an explanation which it can tender to explain this circumstance, but what of similar situations involving Negro players all over the country? The simple fact remains that no Negro player was listed on this checklist.

"And Some Day We Might Even Establish Contact With The Other Side Of The World"



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Faculty Member Calls For Athletics Integration

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

When Coach Bradshaw first appeared on the Lexington scene and was introducing his aspiring team to the local television audience, he encouraged one of his bashful performers to come forward and "let the folks see that you are a white man." (Those may not have been his exact words, but they are close.) If the report of a *Courier-Journal* sports writer last Sunday is accurate, Mr. Bradshaw is still determined to field a team that will indicate its fighting spirit by the color of its skin.

To my mind, Coach Bradshaw's unwavering insistence that his team stay lily-white is not out of tune with his general athletic outlook; such a resolve is, however, morally reprehensible. I do not understand how the students, the faculty, and the administration of this university can continue to support Mr. Bradshaw's refusal to consider the possibility that black-skinned players might find a place on his teams. His policy of segregation on the football field is an evil policy, and all of us who accede to his obstinate refusal to recruit Negro players give our approval to his narrow view of sportsmanship. The University of Kentucky pre-

tends to be a public institution, an institution serving all the people of our commonwealth. Our athletic teams, however, give the lie to our pretenses. And they will continue to do so as long as we permit the coaches and Athletic Association to direct, rather than implement, the University's athletic policies. As of now, those policies are ignominiously mean-spirited. We, the members of the University community, ought to insist that they change—immediately. Athletics change—immediately. Athletics may have a place within the world of a university, but no phase of university life ought to be a bigoted and mocking denial of the ideals which, presumably, motivate and inspire the members of an academic community.

ROBERT LEE WHITE
Assistant Professor of English

On The 'Oracle'

Some of us may have noticed the inauspicious appearance last week of a new propaganda instrument sponsored by the so-called "Greeks." The instrument might loosely be termed a newspaper and it is called "The Oracle." This rag is being foisted off on the student body in an attempt to im-

prove the Greek image on campus after the recent *deshabillement* performed by the three *gens sans culottes* of Phi Delta Theta.

The name "The Oracle" is very clever and quite appropriate. The original "oracle" was the oracle of Apollo at Delphi. She was called Phythia and she was omniscient. Her powers stemmed from the fact that she sat over a crack in the earth through which poured "vapors" (natural gases). Quite like its predecessor, "The Oracle" seems to be merely an outpouring of gas through the collective cracks of its Greek editors.

Let us consider some of the "sayings" of "The Oracle." On the first page we find that while the rest of the world is debating the values of "treeing,"

We take greater pains to persuade

others that we are happy, than in endeavoring to be so ourselves. — Goldsmith.

Action is eloquence; the eyes of the ignorant are more learned than their ears. — Shakespeare.

is "that the Greeks should have common interests, principles, and stand together," whatever common "stand together" is. Now both of these statements are contradictory to what is said elsewhere. "You and I both know that a person doesn't lose his identity when he or she joins a Greek organization," said Jack Griff speaking on conformity. "As a matter of fact, one's identity is brought out into the open more." (An example to support his last point would be the case of the three Phi Delt's.) Elsewhere, another of the nine aforementioned "principles" declares "that there must be intellectual growth so that we can think for ourselves." Well, as Emerson said, "Consistency is the hobgoblin of a little mind."

Although there were other asininities which were equally ridiculous, this should be enough to prove my point that "The Oracle" is truly the child of its parents. However, I should not wish to see "The Oracle" discontinued. Like the writings of ancient Greece, it often provides us with an insight into the foolishness of the society it represents.

JOHN SIMPSON
A&S Senior

RALPH MCGILL

More Power, Less Security

"From the Soviet point of view the (Oriental security) picture is similar (to that of the U.S.) but much worse. The military power of the U.S.S.R. has been steadily increasing since it became an atomic power in 1949. Soviet national security, however, has been steadily decreasing. Hypothetically the U.S. could unilaterally decide to destroy the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.S.R. would be absolutely powerless to prevent it. That country could only, at best, seek to wreak revenge through whatever retaliatory capability it might then have left."

Comforting? Not really. There is another side of this rather catastrophic coin. It is almost exactly like that above.

Ever since shortly after World War II the military power of the U.S. has been "rapidly and inexorably diminishing." Today the U.S.S.R., again on the basis of its own decision and determination to accept the inevitable retaliation, "could launch an attack on the U.S. using intercontinental missiles and bombers carrying thermonuclear weapons. . . American casualties could well be in the order of 100 million."

These conclusions are by Jerome B. Wiesner and Herbert York, both distinguished physicists and participants in the development of this country's thermonuclear research. Both were scientist advisers to the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations. In an article in the Scientific American they argue that further atmospheric tests are unnecessary. They explain why there can be no technical solution to the problem of national security. They believe that a Soviet military technologist, writing from the point of view of the U.S.S.R., would write an almost identical paper.

"Both sides in the arms race," conclude nuclear scientists Wiesner and York, "are thus confronted by the dilemma of steadily increasing military power and steadily decreasing national security. It is our considered professional judgment that this dilemma has no technical solution. If the great powers continue to look for solutions in the area of science and technology only, the result will be to worsen the situation. The clearly predictable

course of the arms race is a steadily open spiral downward into oblivion."

Fallout shelters are good only for those outside the blast areas. If we build them to house millions, then the next step is blast shelters to protect the unlucky who will be subject to blasts.

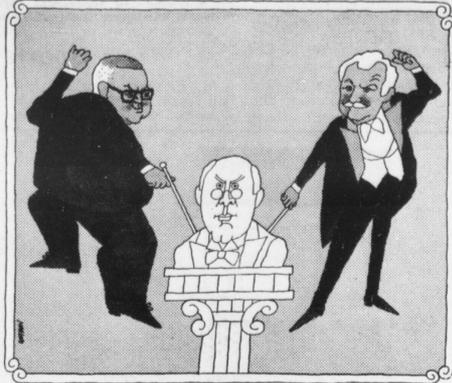
At best, the shelter concept is flimsy and unreliable.

Only the Chinese, who have just entered the nuclear race, seem to want to make use of thermonuclear weapons in war. Mr. Khrushchev's successors, as

of now, seem to agree with his decision on attempting coexistence. General de Gaulle is determined to protect his "sovereignty" with nuclear weapons. The Germans want them. The Japanese could easily produce them.

Scientists York and Wiesner have at least given us warning. It is not comforting to consider that the more a nation's nuclear power goes up the more its national security declines. Obviously, there must be explorations toward another solution.

(Copyright 1964)



ALLAN SHERMAN/ARTHUR FIEDLER
The masters of musical satire take an affectionate poke at Prokofieff, Brahms, Beethoven & others

It was bound to happen! The top musical satirists of our time have joined forces in a lively new album that plays fast and loose with the music of the masters. Recorded "live," this high-spirited spoof includes Sherman's hilarious parody of "Peter and the Wolf" (which includes such items as Beethoven's Fifth Cha-Cha-Cha and Aida in Dixieland) plus the fresh and funny "End of a Symphony." And Allen makes his conducting debut here in a slightly swacked rendition of "Variations on How Dry I Am." It's all great fun—as 13,327 listeners who heard these selections in concert can attest. Recorded in Dynagroove sound, it's an album you'll enjoy over and over again.



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UK, Syracuse Play Saturday; Last Contest Before Break

After blitzing Iowa State Wednesday night to push the Wildcats to a 2-1 record, the cats take on the Orangemen of Syracuse University in the last basketball game prior to the semester break.

Syracuse will bring a strong and experienced group to Lexington for the 8 p.m. encounter, led by Dave Bing and Chuck Richards.

Bing averaged 22.2 points a game last year, and Richards an even 22.0. With 556 points, Bing became the highest scoring sophomore in SU history. Richards 528 points made him the top junior point producer of all time.

In all, SU Coach Fred Lewis has 10 lettermen back from the 1963-64 squad that finished 17-8. This includes all five starters from that aggregation.

UK, led Wednesday night by Louie Dampier's 37 points, will be out to make it two victories in a row. Dampier hit 17 of 24 field goal attempts in the Iowa State win, 100-74, and appears

to have nailed down one of the guard positions which has been up for grabs.

Tommy Kron who sparked the Wildcats when he came in as the point man in UK's zone defense could get the other starting assignment against the tall Orangemen. Kron is 6-5; Dampier stands 6-1.

At center and forward, no change is expected. Pat Riley, one of the two sophomores in the Wildcats starting lineup (Dampier is the other), will start at one forward position and Larry Conley at the other.

John Adams will man the pivot post for Saturday's battle with Syracuse.

After the Syracuse game, the Wildcats have almost a week off. Then, they oppose always difficult West Virginia in the opening round of the UK Invitational Tournament Friday night. Illinois and Dayton will meet in the first game opening night.

The two winners will meet Saturday night for the title. UK

is the defending champion having defeated Wake Forest for the 1963 crown.

Two other home games are scheduled while the students are away for the holidays. In a pre-Christmas battle, the Cats take on St. Louis, Dec. 22.

UK will be out to avenge a 67-60 loss absorbed at the hands of the Billikens last year.

Dartmouth comes to the Coliseum Jan. 2 in the last nonconference game before the Wildcats swing into the Southeastern Conference schedule.

In what may well be one of the most crucial games of the season, UK plays strong conference contender Vanderbilt Jan. 5. Along with Tennessee, the Commodores are the team to beat.



—Photo by John Fearing
UK's John Adams and Pat Riley battle Iowa State's Dave Fleming for a rebound in Wednesday night's game with the Cyclones. The Wildcats went over the century mark, defeating Iowa State 100-74.

Sports Shorts

In nine years as a head football coach, Paul Dietzel's teams show a 59-31 record. Three

games have been ties. This is his third season at West Point. He had seven years at LSU.

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If your mother won't pay a bit more to give you this cordless shaver for Christmas, it isn't because she's pinching pennies.

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Will all this change your mother's mind? Don't ask us. You're a big boy now. Remember?



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7 Classes Added To Honors Courses

The number of Honors Program courses, which grew from three last school year to 15 this fall, has been increased to 22 for the spring semester.

The seven new courses, which are offered exclusively to Honors students, include two new academic areas—Modern Foreign Languages and Electrical Engineering.

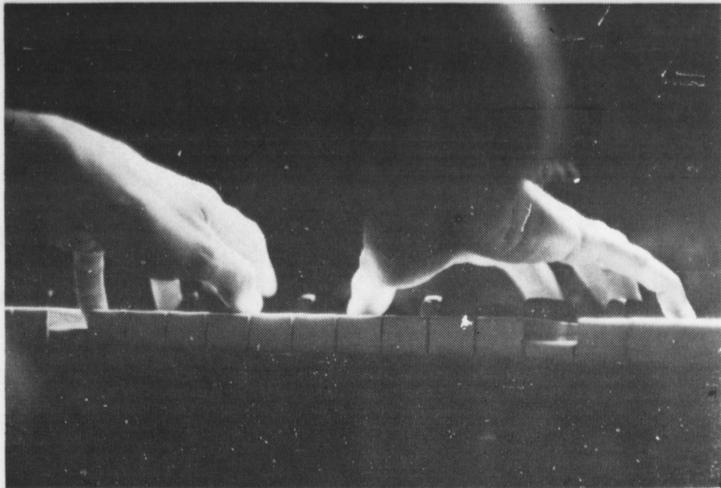
The Modern Foreign Language class will be a German course taught by Dr. Paul K. Whitaker.

Prof. C. Thomas Maney will teach Electrical Engineering 523, which is a design study of engineering problems. Most of the work in this course is independent study.

Since last spring the Honors Program has tripled its size, growing from 110 to 305 members.

Acting as spokesman for the Honors Program students before the UK Board of Trustees Tuesday, Jim Svava said the advantage of the special classes is that they "are smaller in size and therefore permit more discussion and exchange of ideas between students and professors."

Presently, a freshman in the program is required to take any three of the Honors courses and a sophomore has to take at least one of them.

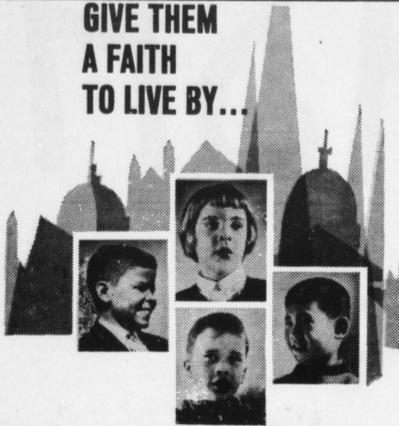


No Performances During Final Week

A world of time, energy, and creativity go into the making of a newspaper. Ever wonder how those lines of type always have the same width, no matter how many words? Typefitting, news reporting, advertising, bookkeeping—these are just a few of our activities. But studying is also one of our activities! So due to the up and coming final exams, there will be no Kernels printed next week.

We have to make our grades, too!

GIVE THEM
A FAITH
TO LIVE BY...



worship
this week



Religion in American Life

We were
wary
of

MARTESIA STRIATA!

The object of our concern was a small, wedge-shaped mollusk found in southern waters where we planned to lay telephone cables.

Like others of its genus *Martesia* (of the family *Pholadidae*), it is a borer.

Usually it bores into limestone or some other substance to find a home.

Would it—could it—bore into our undersea cables?

At the time, we were testing the performances of proposed dielectric

materials for undersea cables at various simulated depths, temperatures and ocean pressures. We also tested for resistance to marine biological attack.

The testing showed that our cable covering wouldn't be attractive to pholads, and in nearly fifteen years of experience with undersea telephone cables we have peacefully shared the ocean bottom with them.

But we had to be sure we could. In the telephone business, reliability is

everything. We must do all we can to safeguard service from interruption. No threat is too small to ignore, not even that posed by a tiny mollusk.

Right now we've got other problems.

Out in the Dakotas, hungry squirrels and field mice are nibbling on our wires.

We have to run.



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