

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Twelve Pages

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Congress To Open Exchange

New Book Plan Begins Monday

By **TERENCE HUNT**
Assistant Managing Editor
Student Congress will open its student book exchange Monday in the Student Center TV lounge.

The exchange, resulting from recent Congress legislation, will remain open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily until the last day of final examinations. It will reopen for about two weeks in the beginning of the second semester.

Operation of the exchange is based on a filing system, according to John O'Brien, Congress vice president. Envelopes for individual courses will be filed in a box containing all the courses in each department covered by this semester's exchange.

Student participation in the program before Christmas primarily will provide a listing of buyers and sellers. Most of the transactions will take place next semester based on the compiled listings.

The actual transactions will be personal contacts between the students participating. The exchange will provide a listing with which the students can work, O'Brien said.

Textbooks covering four colleges will be listed in the exchange this semester: Arts and Sciences, Education, Engineering, and Commerce.

Congress planners hope the book exchange will stimulate better discounts and then Congress can terminate the program, O'Brien said. The program, as planned, is not a continuing one, he added.

A recent Congress newsletter says "For a long time many students have felt the bookstores are not doing their best to cut prices of textbooks. The Student Book Exchange is designed to present an organized market in which students may buy and sell textbooks to each other and therefore save money on books."



Bits of the Christmas spirit are beginning to be visible on the campus even amid term papers and final exams. The annual Hanging of the Greens was held Wednesday night, and the Centennial Christmas tree was lighted in conjunction. Located between the Administration Building and White Hall, the tree is resplendent with 1,200 lights, donated by Mrs. R. W. McIlwain, Lexington.

ROTC Gift Project Gets More Donations

"Project Christmas Star," which appeared last week to be headed toward disaster locally, was bolstered by last-minute gifts that gave the project a successful conclusion, ROTC S/Sgt. Harold Haley said Wednesday.

The project was designed to collect gifts from local donors for undersignated servicemen fighting in Vietnam, and was a joint effort by the UK ROTC detachment and the U.S. Army Reserve unit.

Sgt. Haley said that newspaper and radio appeals at a point when the project appeared to be floundering brought in several gifts.

Although the deadline had

been set for Friday morning, 48 gifts were left at the collection points that day and had to be taken on to Fort Knox, the area collection point, by private vehicle. In all, 63 packages were donated.

Army representatives said that if such a gift project is initiated next year—in the event the United States still is involved in Vietnam—more time will be allowed for civilian participation.

Soviets Cite Major Shuffle

The Associated Press

MOSCOW—A major shuffle in the Soviet high command today assigned Alexander N. Shelepin to an influential job at the top level of the Communist party and boosted Nikolai V. Podgorny into the presidency.

Mr. Podgorny, 62, who has been No. 2 man in the party as one of its secretaries and a member of the ruling presidium, replaces Anastas I. Mikoyan, a member of the top Soviet command for 40 years.

Mr. Mikoyan said an operation three years ago had made it difficult for him to fulfill the demands of the presidency. This largely is a ceremonial post.

Mr. Shelepin, 47, was relieved as deputy premier and head of the committee for party and state control. Communist sources indicated he would take the No. 2 post formerly held by Mr. Podgorny. This job is second to Leonid I. Brezhnev, chief of the secretariat, the most powerful unit in the Soviet Union.

There was no change in the two top posts—Mr. Brezhnev as first secretary of the party and Alexei N. Kosygin as premier. They suggested the changes, and they were approved by the Supreme Soviet.

Both Mr. Podgorny and Mr. Mikoyan remained members of the 12-man party Presidium which makes the policy executed by the party secretariat.

Mr. Mikoyan also was elected, following his resignation from the presidency, to a Supreme Soviet role corresponding to one of many parliamentary vice presidents.

Mr. Mikoyan, who marked his 70th birthday Nov. 25, was the last of the Old Bolsheviks in the upper reaches of the Soviet party and government. He was a revolutionary in the Caucasus as a young man at the time of the great Russian upheavals toward the end of World War I.

Mr. Mikoyan survived Stalin purges and innumerable shakeups. He came close to the top of the hierarchy but never seemed to aspire for the top post. Evi-

dently he played a significant part last year in the overthrow of Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Mr. Podgorny's career has been associated with engineering, largely in agriculture. He worked many years at party duties in the Soviet Ukraine and rose under Khrushchev in the party leadership.

The Soviets today also adopted a resolution condemning "U.S. Aggression" in Vietnam.

Philharmonic Sets Concert Here Tonight

Jazz pianist, Erroll Garner, will appear here tonight with the Lexington Philharmonic at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

This first "extra" of the Philharmonic's current season will feature the noted pianist in a concert of his own compositions and improvisations, as well as dance favorites from all over the world.

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$1 per person. The Coliseum box office will open at 2 p.m. today, and tickets will be sold as long as they last, said Scheer.

Mr. Garner will play "Misty," along with other numbers in his personal improvising style. He will play with the Philharmonic, and also have a featured solo spot on the concert agenda.

"The dollar concert is an experiment by the Philharmonic Society to see if the public wants and will respond to a fine pops concert at a nominal price," said Leo Scheer, Philharmonic conductor and conductor of the UK Symphony Orchestra.

La Grange: The Penitentiary Atmosphere

By **PHIL STRAW**
Kernel Staff Writer

LA GRANGE—A tour of the Kentucky State Reformatory here can be an eye-opener for one whose familiarity with penology has been limited to a college sociology course.

The merit of a day's tour through this penal institution is packed into the realization of just having witnessed something that previously had been contained in newspaper stories or motion picture plots.

Life at La Grange isn't easier just because the word "reformatory" is engraved on the administration building's cornerstone. If inch-thick bars and solitary confinement for up to seven days make a man a useful member of society again, then the word has retained its definition.

This state penitentiary isn't operated like a boarding school with room service and a go-as-you-wish atmosphere. Every class of criminal who has been convicted

in the state of Kentucky can be found inside the 3,000 acre "city." Chainlink fence rows capped with barbed wire form the circumference of the state's youngest penal institution.

Only men sentenced to life without privilege of parole and those on death row are excluded from La Grange's inmate population, which now totals 1,656 men.

From the front door frisk to the sensitive alarm system, this is a prison in every meaning of the word. Symmetrically-spaced watch towers are always occupied by officers who, in case of trouble, can spring into action with speed and simplicity that only the Strategic Air Command can parallel.

The warden is a middle-aged former football star who came to La Grange as a psychologist after receiving his master's degree from UK.

The associate warden, with only an eighth-grade education and in charge of

the disciplinary segment of the institution, is as tough as the men who are required to address him as "sir." This former police chief, who has witnessed more than 20 electric chair executions at Eddyville, lives by the code that men work best under rules that never falter or favor.

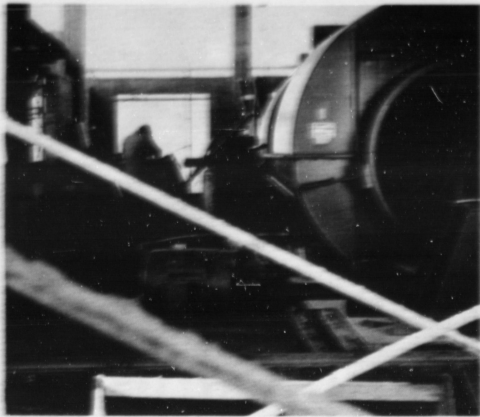
To him, the world that lies beyond the prison's front lawn is one entirely set apart from the one inside. He hated the last execution at Eddyville as much as the first, but feels these are men who must be dealt with in the language they understand best.

His "good morning" to an inmate automatically commands a greeting in return. A problem is handled as a problem with few smiles and no friendly back-patting for assurance. A prison riot veteran, this Marine-rugged administrator makes it a point to make a man's last meal his best. He once drove more than



Kentucky State Reformatory

Continued On Page 9



The top at last. The concrete for the top floor of the new eight-story engineering building has been poured. At right, a workman is laying the final bricks for the completion of the floor. The ghost-like structure of the building seems to dominate the horizon of the center



of the campus. Still the construction goes on. The interior of the building is the focus of attention now. At left, huge pieces of equipment are being used for the completion of the top floors of the building. The target date for the opening of at least three of the classroom

floors is the beginning of spring semester. Dean Shaver said the new building will help lessen the strain of the overflowing classrooms for the future.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Oberst Report Shows Need For Rights Law Immediately

FRANKFORT—State human rights laws are needed more than ever since the enactment of the 1964 Civil Rights Law, according to a report on the experiences of other states released by the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.

The report was compiled by Paul Oberst, vice chairman of the Commission and chairman of its legislative committee. It was based on a questionnaire sent to states with enforceable fair-employment or public accommodations laws or both. Mr. Oberst is a professor in the College of Law at UK.

The report was submitted to Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, and is a part of material the Commission is preparing to document the continuing need for human rights legislation in Kentucky.

Gov. Breathitt announced recently he will push for a state civil rights law at the 1966 General Assembly beginning Jan. 4. State Republican leaders this week promised their support for a civil rights law in Kentucky.

Gov. Breathitt said he would work with the Human Rights Commission and added "I believe we need legislation here to supplement the Federal law."

Galen Martin, executive director of the Human Rights Commission, said the Federal Civil Rights Act emphasizes enforcement should be through state agencies which function under state laws compatible with the Federal statute.

Instances were cited in the report of public accommodations complaints that the Kentucky Commission has received that are not covered by the 1964 Civil Rights Law but that would be covered by the public accommodations laws in at least nine of the responding states. Such complaints concern golf courses, laundromats and photographic services.

From the reports of other states, the Commission said, uniform coverage is fairer to the affected businessmen, because it puts all on an equal economic footing. The states agreed that partial coverage is unfair to the

public and businesses alike. They also reported that enforcement on the state level is quicker, better and easier for complainants and respondents alike.

The report of the Commission contains estimates that one-third of Kentucky employes are covered by the fair employment section of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which became enforceable July 2 covering firms with 100 or more employes. In 1968, when the act will cover employers with 25 or more employes, 60 percent of Kentucky's employes will be covered. Forty percent of the employes and 93 percent of the employers will not be covered by the Federal law. A state law could provide more extensive coverage, the Commission said.

States which replied to the Commission's questionnaire were: Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Ohio and Washington.

Visiting Professor Gordon Schedules Coffee Hour


Dr. Louis Gordon, visiting Centennial professor in the physical sciences, will meet with UK students at a coffee hour, 3 to 4 p.m. Friday, in the President's Room of the Student Center.

All students are invited to attend the informal gathering to talk with the scientist.

An internationally known authority in analytical chemistry,

Dr. Gordon has been dean of graduate studies at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio, since 1961.

One of Dr. Gordon's outstanding contributions to science was the implementation of a successful method of extracting thorium, a metal potentially useful in the atomic research field.




Glass Bottom

English Pewter

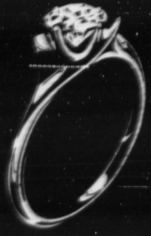
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4 Michigan Students Will Appeal Reclassification For War Protest

The Collegiate Press Service ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Four students at the University of Michigan who had their draft classifications changed because of their anti-draft activity plan to appeal.

The four were part of a group of 39 who staged an anti-war

demonstration at the Ann Arbor selective service office on Oct. 15. The demonstrators sat down in the office of Local Board 85, not far from the Michigan campus, and officials charged they disrupted the work of the selective service system.

Several hours later, when the protestors refused to budge, police arrested all 39. Six of the demonstrators were women; two were under 18. The remaining 31 were men subject to the Selective Service regulations.

Flowers Tells 'New Image' Of Alabama

NEW YORK (CPS)—Alabama Attorney General Richmond Flowers is currently on a nationwide tour trying to present an image of racial moderation prevailing in Alabama.

Last weekend he told about 150 students at the Eastern Regional meeting of the United States Student Press Association that he was heartened by recent convictions in Alabama racial cases. In consecutive days, an all-white state jury convicted the white slayer of a Negro, and an all-white Federal jury convicted three Ku Klux Klansmen for conspiring to violate the civil rights of Mrs. Viola Greg Lituzzo.

Mr. Flowers said he had been on nine campuses to speak recently and has been invited to speak at four others. The campuses pay his expenses and he accepts no honorarium he says. He does use some state money in his travels, he says, but "if Gov. George Wallace can take the state plan around the country to campaign during an election, I guess I can use some state money too," he says.

Col. Arthur Holmes, director of the Michigan Selective Service office, called for a "review" of the files of 26 of the demonstrators. The files were sent to the Michigan office by boards across the country; 14 were from Michigan.

Into each copy, Col. Holmes had inserted a photocopy of the Oct. 15 trespass charges.

"We sent the files back to their local boards," Col. Holmes said. "We called attention to the new and added information and asked them to review each case on the basis of all the information on file."

These reviews almost certainly led to the reclassification of the four students just as Col. Holmes had predicted they would.

The four are Eric Chester, 22, and David Smokeler, 20, both of Royal Oak, Mich.; and Ray Luzana, 22, and Patrick Murphy, 19, both of Detroit. All are upperclassmen at Michigan.

Col. Holmes believes the

demonstrators violated a portion of the Universal Military Training and Service Act, the law under which the whole draft system operates.

The statute makes it a felony for anyone to "knowingly hinder or interfere or attempt to do so in any way with the administration of this title or the rules and regulations made pursuant thereto."

Most of the Oct. 15 demonstrators had 2-S, or student classifications. Col. Holmes said a "student deferment is given in the national interest in order to maintain the educational level of this country." The Ann Arbor sit-in did not contribute to that end, Col. Holmes said, and therefore draft boards had a reason to revoke the deferments of the students involved.

One of the students who lost his deferment, Eric Chester, said he felt it was "intimidation by draft officials" to show all protestors that they might be inducted immediately. Mr. Chester is president of the University of Michigan chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society.

The Michigan section of the American Civil Liberties Union plans appeal proceedings in behalf of the four and others who may be reclassified. Col. Holmes predicts that more of the 26 whose files were reviewed will lose their deferments as local boards get around to reconsidering their cases.

The University of Michigan took the side of the students in a statement issued by Vice President for Student Affairs Richard Cutler and Vice President for

Academic Affairs Allan Smith.

The statement noted that the school "had long supported" the selective service policy. "As educators, we still believe the policy of student deferments, as it has been administered in the past, is a sound policy . . . satisfactory educational progress should be the controlling, if not the sole, factor upon which deferments should be based . . ."

Michigan President Harlan H. Hatcher said the draft "should not be allowed to become an instrument for punishing dissent."

Local boards still have the authority to determine draft classifications. Any decision of a local board can be appealed, but the right of appeal is lost if a formal appeal is not made in 10 days from the receipt of a classification notice.

Students on several campuses have drawn up petitions supporting the four reclassified students.

The petition said the students should not have been reclassified simply because of the sit-in. A similar petition is being circulated at the University of Maryland.

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Western's Mistake

Western State College, in an attempt to wipe a student-flung mudpie from its face, has smudged its so sacred public image even more by its sloppy handling of the matter.

The incident stemmed from the suspension of three Western students as a disciplinary action against their publishing of a satirical article on moral standards and behavior at Western in an off-campus magazine.

Distressed at the effect of the article on the college's public relations image, administrators responded like a perverse child in booting out the perpetrators of the action.

By doing so, however, Western made a grave mistake by interfering with the academic freedom of the students.

Just as faculty members and administrators must be free to investigate, inquire and explore (in print or otherwise) all facets of life, so must the students be free if they are to be given the fullest opportunities of an education.

No college or university has the right to attempt to regulate the off-campus life of any of its faculty members or students to the extent that it interferes with that person's individual rights.

A student or faculty member must be free, like any other citizen, to publicly criticize without fear

of retaliation. Without this liberty, academic freedom does not exist.

While we do not make any judgment on the quality or the judiciousness of the magazine published by the suspended students or the particular piece in question, we support their right to comment through their magazine as they see fit. If Western feels the charges are unfair or not based on facts, let them seek retribution in libel laws, not in unjust administrative retaliation against these students.

We deplore the "big boot" tactic used by the Western administrators. We hope the colossal backfiring of their efforts to shine the public image will bring them to their senses and that they will reinstate the students and return to them all rights to criticize which they deserve.

If the Western administrators do not do this on their own initiative, we hope the American Association of University Professors, the American Liberties Union and all other groups which have taken a stand against stifling of free speech will use their influence to urge correction of the situation.

Western can only injure itself by maintaining the current attitude.

Letter to the Editor

Reader Defends U.S. Involvement In Vietnam

To The Editor:

I would like to answer certain allegations to the legal, circumstantial and moral reasons as to why the United States is in Vietnam. The 1954 Geneva agreement, to which neither the United States or South Vietnam are signatories, provided for the division of the country at the 17th parallel and for general elections to be held in the whole country one year thereafter.

1. The North Vietnamese have not provided, as stated in the Geneva accord, for a "free expression of the national will", because such a free expression is impossible in a Communist country. Instead, they chose to "reunify" forceably, violating articles 10, 19, 24, and 27 of the Agreement of the Cessation of Hostilities in Vietnam.

2. On March 3, 1956, 80 percent of the eligible South Vietnamese voters gave President Diem a popular mandate to draft an organic law, with the just claim that it has the support of the people.

3. The United States is under bilateral and multilateral agreements to come to the aid of South Vietnam.

4. President Eisenhower on October 1, 1954 offered assistance to "develop and maintain a strong, viable state, capable of resisting attempted subversion or aggression through military means."

5. President Johnson and an overwhelming majority of Congress have pledged American support to help the South Vietnamese create



Mature Protest

Monday's presentation of grievances about undesirable conditions in two men's dormitories to Vice President Johnson Robert is a lesson in the power of effective student group-University administration communication.

Donovan - Kinhead Assembly members, speaking for their fellow residents, invited the vice president for student affairs to tour the buildings to get a first-hand look at the situations in question.

They then presented Mr. Johnson a list of suggestions for eliminating the problems.

He was impressed with their interest, their method, and their case, and promised to get their suggestions expedited. He also praised their efforts.

We echo that praise.

We commend the Donovan-Kinhead Assembly for their adult, organized "protest" to Vice President Johnson.

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publications. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, The Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

the kind of secure and stable society they desire, when they have crushed the Communist uprisings from within and blocked Communist aggression from the North. Then and only then will they be able, as free men, to shape their own destiny, and be free to express the national will.

PAUL VALDES
Sophomore Agriculture

Word Limit Protested

It was with no small amount of chagrin that I observed the publication of my letter in the Nov. 24 Kernel. Although I am aware the Kernel has a 200-word limit on letters, surely there are better ways of condensing than omitting the "a's", "the's", commas and taking half of the first and last sentences in a paragraph and joining them, omitting all of the intervening material.

The Kernel has repeatedly stated that, although it is supported by compulsory student subscriptions, it feels no need to reflect student

opinion (a wise decision, that, since otherwise there would be a great deal of blank space in the paper) because it will publish letters from students who dissent from its editorial policy. This wordage restriction, however, is seriously compromising the Kernel's claim to fairness. My letter, before blue-pencilling, was less than half as long as the editorial to which it was a rebuttal. It is well nigh unto impossible to effectively refute an article. My original letter was not an effective rebuttal. After being cut, it was downright incoherent.

Perhaps the solution is to print letters in smaller type. If the Kernel would stop reprinting material from the Courier-Journal (which everyone reads anyway) and the New York Times (which is available in the library's reading room), more space would be available. In any case, a forum is needed in which the more articulate members of the student body can express themselves, and the Kernel is most assuredly not filling this need.

HANK DAVIS
A&S Junior

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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THURSDAY, DEC. 9, 1965

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Fifty Percent Teacher; 100 Percent Student



The Beginner And The Sage Teacher

LEARNING TO TEACH

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor

Darlene Musselman hasn't cut a class this semester, as any of her fifth grade classes at Yates elementary school would quickly tell you.

A senior in Elementary Education, Darlene is one of 79 students doing student teaching in the public schools this semester.

Next semester the University will have 92 Elementary Education student teachers with an overall increase of more than 100 in the student teaching program.

An average day at Yates for Darlene begins at 7:45 a.m. and lasts until between 3:15 and 4 p.m.

At Yates Darlene is on both sides of the desk. Not only does she teach the fifth-graders about 50 percent of the time, but she considers herself a student 100 percent of the time.

Her supervising teacher, Miss Mable Gard, a teacher in the grade for 41 years, said that the students accept Darlene equally as well as her in the classroom.

This week Darlene has the class instruction entirely to herself with her supervisor merely looking in occasionally. This is an integral part of all student teachers' work, she said.

Basic courses Darlene teaches are the Language Arts (including spelling, reading,

and English grammar), arithmetic, social studies, and health.

In addition to teaching students at the average level Darlene has two special groups, one an accelerated reading class, and the other a slower moving arithmetic class.

Her reading class, she said, is well into sixth grade material while the arithmetic group is working at an early fourth grade level.

Although keeping interest high and being ready to answer questions about future material are constant demands with accelerated students, Darlene pointed out the range of methodology necessary for teaching the slower ones.

"You must have four or five different ways of presenting one idea to these children," she said. "Their attention span is extremely short."

Darlene said that as a student teacher at Yates she is accepted just as another faculty member, attending faculty meetings and seminars as well as supervising recess periods and school bus loading.

"This gives me a view of what it will be like when I have a class of my own," she said.

Darlene, whose home in Florence, Ky., plans to teach for a year upon her graduation in May then begin work toward a Master's degree.

-Kernel Photos By Dick Ware



Taking Charge For The First Time Can Be Overwhelming

New Record Set At Rifle Tourney

After examination of 3,000 targets, a National Rifle Association referee announced on Tuesday 12 national records were set in the Kentucky State Indoor Rifle Championship event held at the University Saturday and Sunday. One was set by Loretta Haggard, member of the UK women's rifle team.

Winning the state individual championship with a match score of 1,055 was William Rigby, Richmond, student at Eastern Kentucky State College. Only Kentuckians were permitted to shoot in this competition.

The 12 national records:

Iron sights competition: Open, M/Sgt. William Krilling, USA Marksmanship Training Unit, Ft. Benning, Ga., 571; service, Krilling, 571; civilian, Carl Jones, Ohio State University, 563; collegiate, Jooss, 563; women's, Janet Hanley, Columbus, Ohio, 514; junior, Gregory Lenzloff, Allen Park, Mich., 550.

Any sights competition: Open, Captain Lones Wigger, USA Marksmanship Training Unit, Ft. Benning, 589; service, Wigger, 589; civilian, Jooss, 576; collegiate, Jooss, 576; women's, Loretta Haggard, Lexington, UK, junior, George Rank, Cincinnati, 566.

Match winners, individual: Kentucky state champion, William Rigby, Richmond, 1,055; open champion, Lieutenant James Meger, US Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Ft. Benning, 1,155; iron sights aggregate, Krilling, 571; any sights aggregate, Wigger, 589; collegiate, Jooss, 1,139; women's,

Miss Haggard, 1,030; junior, Rank, 1,106.

Match winners, team:

Kentucky state team champion, Eastern Kentucky State College, 4,145; open champion, U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Ft. Benning, 4,555; collegiate champion, Ohio State University, 4,239; women's, University of Kentucky, 3,671 (still undefeated); junior, Millersburg Military Institute, 3,174.

WBKY Airs Classic Opera

Saturday afternoon broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera are being carried live on WBKY-FM.

According to Don Wheeler, faculty supervisor of broadcasting, the series is now in its 26th consecutive year. The series has been aired by WBKY for several years.

The Metropolitan's 1965-66 season opened Dec. 4 with Verdi's popular "Il Trovatore." The broadcasts will continue every Saturday through April 16. Wheeler noted that one of the highlights of the season will be the Jan. 15 broadcast premiere of Tchaikovsky's "Pique Dame."

Returning to narrate the story of each week's opera will be veteran announcer Milton Cross, who hasn't missed a Metropolitan Opera broadcast since 1931. Noted musicologist, author and lecturer Edward Downs will again serve as quizmaster on the traditional intermission feature, "Opera Quiz."

Y-Group Has Speakers Bureau

A Facts for Action Speakers Bureau has been formed by 17 student members of the YM-YWCA.

Bureau members will present programs on their experiences in various social action, study and travel projects during the past year, especially those in which they participated last summer.

Willis Bright, Chairman of the bureau, said that individual speakers or panels of speakers will be provided to groups requesting programs.

John O'Brien, Lexington, has worked with the Chicago Metropolitan YMCA promoting a boys-camp, and in supervising work projects so that boys could earn camping fees. Gregg Bailey,

Evansville, Ind., traveled in India as a member of the Experiment in International Living, and made an extended visit with an Indian family.

Nancy Coleman, Lexington, spent a year in Europe as UK scholar at University of Heidelberg, Germany, and visited Scandinavia. Willis Bright, Lexington, visited the Soviet Union, including the Armenian, Georgian, and Ukrainian Republics and Eastern Europe as member of a YMCA student exchange group.

Brady Deaton, London, taught in a vocational agriculture school in Thailand near the Laotian border for two years as a Peace Corps volunteer. Lee Rathbone, Alton, Ill., did social work

in "Chicago Project," to enrich lives of Negro slum children.

John Sanders, Kirkwood, Mo.; Sam Abell, Sylvania, Ohio; Greg Davenport, Covington; Chardell Thomson, Pikesville, Md.; Pat Gammon, Kabul, Afghanistan; Earl Bryant, Rummey; Linda Lear, West Salem, Ill.; Diane Malette, Scott Rogers and Charles Webb, all of Lexington are available to speak on life in a slum area of Bogota, Colombia, where they helped building a school, in partnership with a group of Colombian university students.

Bright said that programs should be requested three weeks in advance at the UK YM-YWCA office.

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum) for one or two. Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg. Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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FOR RENT—New two bedroom apartment, Imperial Plaza area. G.E. kitchen. A.C. Walk to U.K. Phone 255-5962. 7D4t

ROOMS for male students. 513 Columbia Ave. Call 254-7005. Kitchen furnished, \$37.50 monthly. 7D3t

FOR RENT—Graduate students — 2 lovely furnished bedrooms with adjoining bath; off street parking. Harrodsburg Road, near Imperial Shopping Center Plaza, Call 278-1798. 9D2t

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FOR SALE—New Moon Mobile home, 41x8. Excellent condition, many features. Make offer. Phone 252-8277. 7D4t

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WANTED—Female roommate for new efficiency apartment. 319 Transylvania Park. Call 252-4313. 9D2t

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LOST—Tan spiral notebook, "Health For College Students." Phone 278-2916. Reward. 3D3t

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Mrs. Oswald Named To Head Arts Group

Mrs. John Oswald, wife of the UK president, has been named chairman of the newly created Kentucky Arts Commission.

The Commission formed by Governor Breathitt will seek and allocate federal grants for the humanities and arts. It will also review requests for grants to the arts, and will report to the state finance commissioner in the 1966 legislature.

The new commission is composed of 27 members and will be run on \$37,500 from the Governor's contingency fund. Of this money, \$7,500 will be used for administration for this fiscal year. The Kentucky Opera As-

sociation will receive \$10,000, as will the Actors Theater of Louisville and the State Theater of Kentucky, Danville.

The opera association will use their grant for performances outside Louisville, and the Actors Theater will contribute to the cultural development within Louisville.

TV To Have Management, Labor Shows

Prominent local people in labor-management relations will participate as commentators for a series of Lexington television programs on mediation and collective bargaining.

The film series will be shown in seven segments on WKYT-TV, beginning at 12 noon Dec. 19, and on the six subsequent Sundays.

Dr. Joseph Krislov, UK professor of economics will act as coordinator and introduce participants.

Introducing the first film in the series will be Joseph Kirkham of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The film, entitled "Mediation: Catalyst to Collective Bargaining," was prepared by the federal service, in cooperation with the University of Oregon.

It depicts typical collective bargaining situations, and is designed to acquaint the general public with the role of mediation in promoting industrial peace.

Anti-Kernel Proposal Is Defeated

A second protest of the "The Right To Be Heard," a Kernel editorial appearing Sept. 15, was dismissed Wednesday by the Board of Student Publications.

Dr. Wasley Krogdahl, associate professor of mathematics and astronomy, lodged the complaint, claiming the editorial had contained erroneous facts and implications concerning himself and the Young Americans for Freedom.

The November meeting of the board heard a similar complaint voiced by Hank Davis, a member of YAF on behalf of that organization and Dr. Krogdahl.

Both the original protest and Wednesday's were dismissed by the board.



'Tis The Season . . .

One of the more common scenes on campus these days reveals a true dedication to "book larnin'." The student above, one of the luckier ones who has been able to find a seat in the crowded library, is concentrating so hard he's studied his shoes off.

Christmas Decorations To Be Judged Friday

The Women's Residence Halls Council is sponsoring a Christmas decorations contest for the women's residence units.

The judging will begin Friday at approximately 9 a.m.

The decorations will be judged on originality, appropriateness,

neatness, space allowance and how it is used.

The winner will be announced sometime late Friday afternoon, after the judges have had sufficient time to examine all the decorations.

Education Gets Grant

The College of Education has received a \$42,755 grant from the U.S. Office of Education for the operation of a Demonstration Center at Reidland High School in McCracken County.

Dr. Raymond C. Bard, UK assistant vice president and executive director of the UK Research Foundation, and Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education, announced the grant.

Dr. Harold Binkley, chairman of the UK division of Vocational Education, is in charge of the project that is designed to prepare high school senior boys for employment in agricultural supply business, with emphasis on sales and service.

Dr. Binkley explained that the center is the only one of its kind, and demonstrates one of the leading "growing edges" of an expanding program in vocational agriculture in both Kentucky and the nation, to meet trained worker needs of the agriculture industry.

Washington Seminar Set

Applications for the Student Congress-sponsored Washington, D.C. seminar are now available in the Congress office.

The program is designed to help students learn more about the federal government and provide summer jobs with the government.

Students who have applied for the seminar should come to the Congress office before Friday, Dec. 17, for some additional information concerning the seminar, which has been issued by the Civil Service Commission.

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Elves Pep Up Spirits Of Keeneland Coeds

By JACKIE ROSS
Kernel Staff Writer

Toes wiggling with glee, a girl stood in the middle of the hall clutching a big candy cane and yelling, "O-o I love my elf! Thank you, elfie."

Working in secret through roommates or neighbors, day and night the Keeneland elves leave candy at doors, send girls on treasure hunts, or tape decorations to the door. And who are the happy victims of these escapades? Other elves.

The "elves" first started in Keeneland Hall about three years ago and have been visiting residents there ever since. The evidence of elves at work starts the week before fall finals. An unmade bed, an unironed blouse, a bubble gum fiend, a cigarette bum—all are ideal targets for the elves.

At the beginning of elf week the names of all the girls on a corridor are put in a hat and drawn out. Each girl is an elf to whom ever she draws.

The Christmas spirit runs high in the hall during this time. For example, one pleased "elfie's darling" put this sign on her door. "To Whom it may Concern: My elf is the best elf in the whole world!" Or spirits can run low: "What am I gonna do? If my elf doesn't come tonight I won't be able to study and I'll flunk out of school!"

Most elves take their work seriously, sitting on pins and needles with ears cupped to the wall so that they can hear the first delighted squeals when their "darlings" find their Christmas stocking or neat desk.

Elves will be unmasked Monday night at the hall's Christmas party, where one last present will be given by the elves in person.

Ag Extension Meet Hears Dr. Albright

Agricultural and home economics extension services of today may be the base for a "survival instrument" of tomorrow, Dr. A.D. Albright told the Co-operative Extension Program annual workers' conference Wednesday.

Dr. Albright, speaking at Memorial Hall, predicted to the conference that by the year 2,000 our population would double its size. All of the nation's needed goods will be produced in a 20-hour work week for the expanding population.

What we will do with our leisure time, our congested cities, our expanding population are the questions we must answer today. These answers can be found by a "survival instrument" made up of the present specialists in agriculture and home economics augmented with economic, sociological, community development, labor and government specialists.

"Our plan," the UK executive vice president said, "is to have this University be a significant source and influence in getting the answers."

Conference Set Friday

Mandatory licensing of nurses will be discussed at a conference Friday at the Medical Center.

About 40 key members of the second district of the Kentucky Nurses Association and the Kentucky Association of Licensed Practical Nurses are scheduled to attend.

The group will take up proposed legislation and its significance in assuring safe nursing care for Kentuckians. Legislative committees of both associations are in charge of the program.

Humanities Group Discusses Films

High school teachers can expose their classes to good films, and the susceptible members of those classes may become the audience that can do much to bring about good films in the future, New York film critic and writer Stanley Kauffmann said today at the opening session of the Symposium on the Humanities and the Schools.

Title of the address was "Films and the Future." The symposium, cosponsored by UK and Westab, Inc., is being held at Carnahan House through Friday.

"Those future good films may help to bridge the passage from a disintegrating cultural age to the integration of another without losing our rich heritage," Kauffmann added.

"The film is the art form probably best insured against the rough usage it must get at the hands of most teachers and the possible blunting to which it is liable even in the hands of good teachers," he explained.

Kauffmann listed five specific values of film over other forms of art.

"First, excepting architecture, film is the one art that can capitalize directly on the 20th-century luxuriance of applied science. The film-maker has no choice; he must use electronic equipment. This contributes to a sense of junction with his society, with membership in the present.

"Secondly, through the film the world of surfaces and physical detail has again become material for art. Young people, if they are anything more than clods, are professional discoverers, and in no way are they more alert than to their physical environment. The film has taken over from the novel the primary

function of creating material reality.

"And third, the film form seems particularly apt for the treatment of many of the pressing questions of our day. I don't mean by 'pressing questions' such limited adolescent questions as juvenile delinquency. Such a film, for example, as 'The Sound of Trumpets' by the young Italian Ermanno Olmi, is one that any responsive high school student could appreciate and should see—a film about a youth's first job in an immense corporation in Milan.

"Fourth, film is the one art that is available to the whole world at once, exactly as it was first made. With sub-titles, it

is the only art involving language that can be enjoyed in a language of which one is ignorant.

"Lastly, film has one great benefit by accident: its youth—which I believe makes it especially attractive to the young. The motion-picture camera is only about 75 years old, and that's a generous estimate. It is this freshness, relative to the other arts that gives young people, not only the excitement of the potentials of the form but a strong proprietary feeling about it. The film belongs to them."

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Music Meeting Scheduled Here

UK will host over 300 educators and students from throughout the state for the Kentucky Music Educators Association convention Jan. 6-8.

Featured speakers will be Dr. Everett Timm, from Louisiana State University, president of the Southern Division; Dr. Harold Arburg, music education specialist, Arts and Humanities Branch, U.S. Office of Education; Dr. James Neilson, director of education, C. Leblanc Corporation, and Dr. Eugene W. Troth, University of Michigan School of Music.

The UK groups to perform during the convention are the Symphonic Band, the Faculty Brass Ensemble and the Faculty String Quartet.

A highlight of the program will be an evening concert of the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra on Jan. 7, under the direction of Leo Scheer, assistant professor of music.

A preconvention concert featuring four outstanding high school ensembles will be held in the Student Center ballroom.

General chairman for KMEA is Prof. Aimo Kiviniemi, vice chairman of the Department of Music. Program chairman is Dr. Paul Lehman, associate professor of music education and research chairman of the KMEA.

Exam Schedule

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON
	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	2:00-4:00
Thursday 12/16/65	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Friday 12/17/65	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Saturday 12/18/65	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Monday 12/20/65	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.
Tuesday 12/21/65	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.
Wednesday 12/22/65	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.

Reformatory Demonstrates A Different Life

Continued from Page 1
270 miles in the heat of summer to find a suitable turkey dinner which would fulfill the request of a convicted Negro killer.

Walking through light green corridors, one anticipates the hum of movie cameras and expecting to see Burt Lancaster or Edward G. Robinson walk from a room.

The convicts call their collegiate-style dormitories home and are grouped according to age and crime. Every prisoner has a job which he is expected to perform efficiently. The "21-day ward," made up of individual cells, extreme heat, and a diet of one meal per day, is the fate for those refusing their assigned tasks.

Shades of the medieval ages are found in the "dark room." This isolated maximum-punishment room is wallpapered with cold concrete. A prisoner could only think in such a room as this, since there are no electric lights, no toilet facilities, one pan of water, and only dollar-size ventilation holes to make the room complete for its purpose. The unlucky tenant is given one meal for every three days' occupancy of the room, but no prisoner stays here longer than one week.

Meals are as good as the inmates make them. They prepare the food, all of which is raised on the prison farm, in modern kitchens under supervision eyes.

The huge dining hall reminds one of a scene from "Birdman of Alcatraz." Blue-clad guards, like high school teachers on cafeteria duty, wander the aisles while prisoners eat.

Scanning the dining hall, "bull ring," or main yard, one can see a thousand life stories written on the faces of men now labeled "convicts." An 18-year-old youth, who looks as though he should be home delivering the afternoon newspaper, is changing a flat tire and maybe changing his values of life as well.

An old man, convicted of robbery, helps to unload clean bedding for a housing unit. He could easily pass for Macy's Santa Claus any day of the Christmas season.

A teenage Negro boy who starts at center for the prison's basketball team and a young white man work together sweeping the now-empty dining hall.

The institution includes a fully-equipped hospital and elder-age ward which meet the highest standards for cleanliness and proficiency.

Some inmates seemingly "live well" while many reflect the look of regret. Rules make it clear that all prisoners must be treated as inmates, with few personal feelings, likes and dislikes, creeping into the relationships between personnel and prisoners.

But these are hard men. Some convicts "fall apart" at the sight of the electric chair, while one man, the associate warden said,

ran and jumped into the death seat asking that they hurry his execution. Many death-row convicts test their acting ability only hours before execution as they have sudden "mental breakdowns."

The state cannot execute a convict who is unaware of his doom. The associate warden said tradition calls for a black hood over the convicted prisoner's head. Alternating waves of 2,000 and 600 volts are used to bring death.

The scent of freedom is most welcome as one ends a tour of this bastion reconstructing the lives of those who have violated the laws of their society. The world "outside" is indeed different.

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Illinois Falls 86-68; Thad Gets 32

Rupp 'Delighted With That Jaracz'



That's it Thad. Look to the basket. UK's Thad Jaracz is shown laying in a crib during a Wildcat workout. The 6-5 sophomore has been the sensational surprise of the season scoring 32 points last night as UK beat Illinois 86-68 and pushing his average above the 20 mark.

By HENRY ROSSENTHALL
Kernel Sports Editor

"It's delightful to see that this Jaracz got 14 field goals," coach Adolph Rupp said after his Wildcats had defeated the Big Ten's University of Illinois 86-68 at Champaign last night.

Actually, Rupp could have gone much further than that. Thad Jaracz is "this Jaracz" that Rupp is talking about. Who would have imagined after his game against Hardin-Simmons last Wednesday that the frightened sophomore would erupt for 32 points—the most scored by any Wildcat this year?

That is not all. Jaracz got 22 points against Virginia Saturday night giving him an average of over 20 points a game.

Despite the 18 point win, Rupp was not impressed although he was highly pleased with the victory.

"We had some bright spots but overall the game was not as well played as the one at Virginia," Rupp said.

"We just didn't put on as fine an exhibition as I had hoped we would. We were jittery to start with," said Rupp, the man with the most victories of any active coach.

"Thad's work on rebounding was outstanding, but I can't say the same for some of the other boys," the Baron commented.

Rupp was especially critical of fundamental mistakes that the Wildcats made. He cited slapping the ball while trying to rebound defensively as one of the mistakes. "You don't do that," Rupp said.

Even so, the Wildcats rebounded the taller Illini 47-40.

"I can't explain that," Rupp said. "Our little kids just got

on the boards at the right times." He was satisfied with the rebounding late in the game.

Following Jaracz in scoring was 6-0 guard Louie Dampier. Dampier, although limited to seven points in the first half, finished the game with 21. He is the leading scorer on the season for the Wildcats, even though he has been high point man only once.

This shows that the Wildcats have had a multi-threat offense.

Dampier has been consistent getting 21, 22, and 23 points in the three appearances of the Wildcat's 22 point average.

Going in to last night's game, Pat Riley had been the leading scorer, but he was held to 13 points. Riley had only four at the half. He is still averaging slightly over 20 points a game, giving the Wildcats three men above the 20 mark.

Commenting on Dampier and Riley, Rupp said that Dampier got the team away to a fast start in the second half when he hit three quick shots.

Rupp said that Riley did not play one of his better games. UK had one other man in double figures, Tommy Kron. Kron hit for 15 points, Rupp said his first half was erratic, but after the half time he really settled down.

The fifth starter — Larry Conley — got only five points, his low for the season. Conley however got six assists.

"That's as many as the entire Illinois team got," Rupp said.

Shooting percentages showed the Wildcats coming out on top. UK hit 44 percent while the Illini connected on 38 percent of their shots.

Kron was the most accurate

for the Wildcats. The 6-5 guard — largest in the history of the University — hit seven out of eight attempts.

Jaracz took the most shots, 34. Of these he got 14. Rupp said many of his attempts were on tips after a missed shot.

Four UK Games To Be Televised; Vandy Included

The Kentucky Wildcats will be seen on Southeastern Conference basketball four times this season. This is more than any other school in the conference.

UK's game with Vanderbilt will be televised Jan. 15 from Lexington. Other games to be telecast are the UK-Auburn game at Auburn.

Both games with the Volunteers of Tennessee will be televised. Vanderbilt and Tennessee are the preseason choice to win the SEC.

Defending Champs Open SEC; Defeat Tennessee

Vanderbilt, defending SEC champion, edged defense-minded Tennessee 53-50 at Knoxville Tuesday night in its first conference game of the young season.

Kentucky faces the Commodores in a televised contest on Jan. 15 at Memorial Coliseum and then travels to Nashville on Feb. 2 for the second seasonal encounter with the defending titlist.

The Wildcats face Tennessee in back-to-back games on Feb. 26 and March 5. The first game will be played at Knoxville and both will be televised.

In both contests, as has been the case all season, the Wildcats will be facing taller teams. Vanderbilt has four starters over 6-3 while Tennessee has three. Kentucky's tallest starter is sophomore center Thad Jaracz at 6-5½.

In Tuesday night's battle,

Vandy's All-America center Clyde Lee led all scorers with 25 points. The Commodores took advantage of Tennessee's numerous floor mistakes in the first half and led 31-20 at intermission.

Tennessee was paced by guard Larry McIntosh with 18 points. The Vols staged a late rally in the second half with only five minutes remaining in the game. Their efforts were in vain, however, and the Vols of coach Ray Mears suffered their second loss of the season.

Tennessee lost to non-conference opponent Michigan only a week earlier.

In 1964, Kentucky lost twice to Vanderbilt and split games with Tennessee.

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The Key To Fashion For Men

It was a phenomenon five years ago and it's still a wonder the way college men and, for that matter all American males, have gone crazy about colognes and other toiletries items.

It all started with Canoe. You may pronounce it can-oo while the correct pronunciation is can-oh-ay. But regardless of how you ask for it . . . people have asked for several thousand gallons of it. While Canoe, which is a French import, started the trend, American manufacturers have ballooned the "scent" business into gigantic proportions. At the last count there were over 400 different brands of cologne on the market today.

What would have been scorned by the American male ten years ago is now an accepted grooming aid. Not only for the male, but it is also suspected that the American female is a big user of so-called male cologne. More power to 'em.

The toiletries market has now shaken out to a few popular names. Among these are Canoe, English Leather, Jade East, Piping Rock, Rip Tide, Dante, 007 and a scattering of others. It is interesting to note that none of these have a citrus scent. Apparently men don't want to smell like either a lemon or a lime. In addition, the bay rum odor, appears to be sickening sweet for American men.

So, girls, if you have a gift problem for any man in your life you can't go wrong with toiletries. And for sure, you can't go wrong at Maxson's where you'll find all of the better selling brands.

Maxson's

Kentuckian Shop

Opposite the Phoenix Hotel and Southland Center

Etcheberry Going To Caracas

Three UK Track, Field Men To Compete During Vacation

Robert Johnson, UK track coach announced today that Pat Etcheberry, javelin thrower on the UK track team and native of Santiago, Chile, has been invited to participate in the Venezuela Invitational Track and Field Meet in Caracas over the Christmas holidays.

Etcheberry, participant in the 1964 Olympics and Chilean representative in the South American Games last year, will be in Caracas on an all-expenses paid trip from Dec. 23 to Jan. 6.

"It is a fine distinction for both Pat and the University that he has been chosen for this event. I know he will represent the

University and his country well in Venezuela," Johnson said.

Etcheberry has been invited to participate in the games "because he came in second in his event in the South American Games, and is ranked second in South America in the javelin," he said.

Johnson also announced that Jim Gallagher and his brother Terry, both UK track team veterans, will compete in the Orange Bowl track and field meet later this month in Miami.

Two other Wildcat track team members will also be active during the Christmas vacation. Bill Arthur, will run in the

open 440 yard dash in the Chicago Holiday Meet, which annually kicks off the indoor track season.

As a sophomore, Arthur competed in this event and finished second with a 49.1 clocking, which is the UK record for this event.

"Bill has been training hard for this meet in preparation for next Spring's competition in the 600-yard run," Johnson said.

During Wildcat basketball practices, Arthur has been racing around the Coliseum ramp from the student section around to the cash customer side, a distance of 380 yards, with Coach Johnson keeping the stopwatch.

Swim Team Improved, Coach Paul Declares

University swimming coach Wynn Paul opens his 1965-66 season Friday against Union College with hopes for an improved record and a second straight winning season.

Paul, who took over the job last year and took Kentucky to a 7-6 record, its best since 1955, says he looks for a mixture of proven veterans and three promising newcomers to give the Wildcats a winning team.

"We are definitely going to be improved," Paul says. "This is the biggest squad Kentucky has ever had, and it may well be the best."

Paul points to six key veterans from last year's team to provide

the nucleus for the squad. They are captain Steve Hellman, butterfly and backstroke; Rich Wade, individual medley; Fred Zirkle, sprinter; Bill Davis, butterfly; Chris Morgan, freestyle; and Marc Kuhnheim, the diver.

Meanwhile, he has nothing but praise for three sophomores, Mike Morman (backstroke and freestyle), Phil Huff (freestyle) and Steve Merkel (backstroke).

Paul's 25-man varsity squad faces Union at 7:30 p.m. in the Coliseum Pool Friday, and Paul says scouting reports indicate "we may have the edge in that one. Union is 0-1 after losing to the University of the South."

Meet The Frosh

Hiles, Argento Man Frosh Guards, Bring Impressive Prep Records

By RUSS SHAIN
Kernel Sports Writer

If high school records and early impressions are indicative, Kentucky's freshmen guards this season will be of the same quality as their predecessors.

Bobby Hiles of Maysville and Phil Argento of Cleveland will be manning the guard positions most of the time. Both have impressive high school credentials to indicate they'll be able to maintain the excellent guard play of the past few seasons.

Last year the Kittens had Jim Lemaster and Bob Tallent at guard, both expected to see considerable action with the varsity this season.

Argento, 6-foot, 180 pounds, played only half a season with Cleveland Wert last year because

he graduated at the end of the first semester.

He left Wert with new school records in scoring, rebounding, assists, and field goal and free throw shooting. Twice receiving all-state honors, Argento averaged 30.7 last year—the highest scoring mean in the Cleveland area.

In 50 games at Wert he scored 1,259 points for a 25.2 career average.

With the Kittens expected to utilize their speed this year, Argento and Hiles naturally will be extremely vital to their fast break.

Hiles "has all the good moves offensively," according to Kitten coach Harry Lancaster, and handles the ball very well.

Lancaster called Hiles a pleasant surprise since he has looked better than expected.

Hiles was a four-year starter for Maysville and led his team to the semifinals of the 10th Region Tournament last year.

Leading the Bulldogs in practically every department, Hiles

averaged 20.8 points a game last season and connected on 42 percent of his shots. For his effort he made second team all-state and played in the Kentucky-Indiana all-star game.

During his four years at Maysville, Hiles scored 1,548 points in 80 games for a 19.2 average.

Kentucky's basketball brochure says Hiles "boasts very fine speed and driving ability plus a knack of hitting from outside . . . (and) . . . fits well into the pattern of outstanding Kentucky guards of the past, nine of whom achieved All-America selection."

With only five freshmen on basketball scholarships, Argento and Hiles will have guard pretty much to themselves.

However, Lancaster is counting on non-scholarship players Freddie Phelps and Bill Rutledge to back up the starters.

If the occasion calls for it, Larry Hall could move out from his forward post to play guard, since he played every position for Martin last year.

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