

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 88 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23, 1966

Eight Pages

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United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Arthur Goldberg, center, told students, faculty and townspeople at the concluding Centennial Convocation Tuesday that the "national debate on America's Vietnam policy has shown a remark-

able consensus. Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, left, and UK President John Oswald, right, also participated in the convocation. This picture was taken at a press conference before the convocation.
Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Pickers Met With Jeers, Egg Throwing

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel News Editor

About 25 pickets protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam were pelted with several dozen eggs and many more insults outside Memorial Coliseum prior to U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg's speech Tuesday afternoon.

The pickets, many of them members of the campus Students for a Democratic Society, were surrounded by approximately 200 onlookers shortly after they began their protest about 1:30 p.m. Just before 2 p.m., students with eggs concealed in their pockets infiltrated the crowd, and the barrage began.

Shells cracked on the heads, clothes, and signs of the picketers, oozing yellow yolk and sticky white. Most of the missiles broke on the sidewalk, as the throwers sacrificed accuracy for anonymity. Arms looping hook shots could be seen above the crowd, but campus police had a hard time telling whose arms were whose.

Those caught were pulled out of the crowd by officers and were asked to go into the Coliseum.

During the picketing, two students, David Holwerk and Barry Arnett, carried signs nearby saying "Interval" and "Chrysanthemum." Holwerk, an engineering freshman, explained they were marching in opposition to the egg throwers. Arnett is an arts and sciences junior. The words were chosen as a mock protest against "the University, which has been planting its chrysanthemums at the wrong intervals," Holwerk said.

Planners of the pickets had expected a counter-demonstration, "but not like this," one said.

UK Envoys To Thailand To Propose Ag Project

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Staff Writer

Two University representatives returned home Tuesday night from a month's stay in Thailand with a "favorable" report for the U.S. State Department on possible agricultural development in Khon Kaen Province.

If a proposal is accepted by the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development, UK could be in the running to supply manpower for such a program, according to Dr. William Jansen, coordinator for the Indonesian exchange program. Dr. Jansen and Dr. William A. Seay, dean of the College of Agriculture

later this month will submit a report concerning their stay in Khon Kaen Province and the feasibility of initiating a crop development program for the province.

This will be done at a "debriefing" in Washington conducted by the Agency for International Development according to Dr. Jansen. Results of the study will then be forwarded to the Thailand government for study, he said.

"The final decision as to whether or not a program of the type we recommend is possible must be handed down," he said. "However this does not mean, if the governments (Thailand and

U.S.) accept the proposal, UK will be the school to supply the man-power."

Four provinces in the northeastern portion of the country are being entered by the Communists, Dr. Jansen said.

"Khon Kaen is at the farthest point from where the Communists are entering," he said.

The major problems confronting crop growth are climate and rainfall. It rains about 50 inches a year and all of that falls within one month, he said.

Khon Kaen is one of the least agriculturally inclined provinces in the country. The land is the most poorly developed in Thailand, Dr. Jansen said.

The study conducted by Dr. Jansen, Dr. Seay and Dr. Howard Beers, UK staff member in Indonesia, revealed a need for a fundamental program.

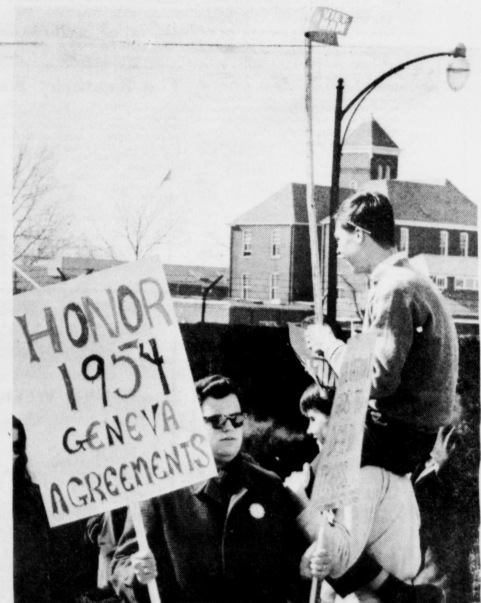
"We don't want to mislead anyone and make them think the program would be a large one," Dr. Jansen said. "If accepted by both governments only eight to 10 scientists would be needed."

Most of the program would be centered around "hard work" he said. The cost would not be high.



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Ambassador Goldberg was guest at a short reception at the Law Building following his address at the Coliseum.



Several protest pickets greeted the Convocation gatherers yesterday afternoon. One group of protesters was, in turn, greeted with a barrage of eggs.

World Law Emphasized

Speaking at a short reception at the Law School Tuesday, United Nations Ambassador Arthur Goldberg told students "the great challenge facing all of us is getting law into the world."

The ambassador spoke of his role in the UN as one not divorced from law but closely bound up with a greater law that must be a "guide in rule of the world."

"The world will not survive a great international mistake.

Either we do what you're being trained to do—create some rules of law—or we're all doomed," Ambassador Goldberg said.

"Every day at the UN an agreement is made we're making International Law. It is a different kind of law than the great writers wrote about when they talked only of treaties," he explained.

Mr. Goldberg cautioned the students to be neither "too critical about other countries—particularly new ones"—nor to be

"too superior" in viewing them. He suggested that when such a temptation arose a perusal of American legal practices disregarding law be taken.

Discussing which of his jobs he felt the easier or more difficult, the Ambassador said he followed a sort of "Parkinson's Law."

"When I was Secretary of Labor I found that more difficult, then I thought being on the Supreme Court was more

Continued On Page 2

U.N. Ambassador Relates Importance Of World Law

Continued From Page 1
difficult, and I now feel this job is...

The former supreme court justice admonished the law students to do two things. First, "always accept every client who will pay the fee—that's the British system and that's what it would be—" and secondly,

don't let the client tell you how to represent him.

In a speech given earlier in the Coliseum, Ambassador Goldberg said it would be a grave mistake for North Vietnamese and Red China to interpret the "national debate" in the U.S. as disagreement with U.S. objectives.



Freshman engineering major, David Holwerk, carries a sign bearing the words "chrysanthemum" on one side and "interval" on the other. Two students carried the signs in a mock protest against the way the University is planting its chrysanthemums.



Profile Of Statesmanship

Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, in his address Tuesday afternoon, said that "people everywhere before the concluding Centennial Convocation should be free to choose their own destiny."

Applications Available For Kyian Positions

Applications are now being accepted for editor and managing editor of the 1967 Kentuckian. It has been announced by Miss Linda Cassaway, Kentuckian advisor.

Applications must be made before March 1. All persons interested should see Miss Cassaway in Room 210 of the Journalism Building.

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The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester. Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Prof. Paul Oberst, chairman and Linda Gassaway, secretary. Begun as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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Student Sculpture Exhibit Offers Visual Adventure

By **KAREN BOYER**
Kernel Arts Writer

A visual adventure in contemporary American sculpture is in store for viewers at the student sculpture show now at the Student Center Art Gallery.

Completely assembled by students in the UK Art Department, the show was coordinated by James Woods, graduate student in art.

A fee was collected from each participating entrant to provide the money for prizes for the three best sculptures. Mike Sweeney, graduate student in art, was awarded first prize, with Phil Bare and Anne Frye receiving honorable mention.

Edward Bryant, visiting assistant professor in the Art Department, and judge of the exhibit, commented on the fine quality of the show as a whole. He feels it is "indicative of vitality in recent American sculpture"

and is as good as any show to be found in an art department.

Bryant, former associate curator at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, added that the exhibit exemplifies contemporary sculpture as it has emerged in a "tremendous resurgence" in the last decade. Recalling the fur, velvet, and rusted metals used in the various works, Mr. Bryant pointed out the variety of materials that are being used in contemporary sculpture. He indicated that the traditional materials are still being used, but these new materials are being added to the variety of components used to construct a sculpture.

"You can expect a use of new forms, ideas, and materials," he said. "There are no longer the limits that used to be set by the old definition of sculpture."

Even the casting technique of sculpture has been re-explored for new ideas.

The three prize-winning sculptures, especially, represented an original concept, skillfulness in execution, and were persuasive in idea, said Mr. Bryant.

When a juror judges a sculpture, he looks for something he has never seen before—an independent idea and an authority of statement. This new visual encounter is difficult to find, Bryant said.

Contemporary sculpture is not just a type of arrangement—it is expressive work, the same as an abstract painting is expressive. The art is intended to reach out to the spectator, and involve him with it.

The exhibit will remain at the Student Center Art Gallery until March 3. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.



Anne Frye's entry in the Student Sculpture Show is labeled with its "honorable mention" award by Jim Woods, art graduate student while Phil Bare, who also won an "honorable mention" stands looking on. The show will be on display in the Student Center Art Gallery until March 3.

Senior Recital—Big Event For Honors Soloist

By **MARGARET BAILEY**
Kernel Arts Editor

A senior recital is a big event in any young musician's life, and for UK piano major Ruby Hyatt, this is no exception. UK faculty and students will have the chance to hear this Honor's Recital soloist at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Hyatt admitted that she chose the pieces she will perform because they are "what I like," but a glance at the program indicates that she did not choose easy favorites.

The program will begin with Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue," continue with Beethoven's "Sonata in E Major, Opus 109," a late work written while Beethoven was deaf, and conclude with Scriabin's passionate "Sonata No. 3 in F Sharp Minor."

How does a performer build up the endurance and control to manage such long, difficult works in one program? Mrs. Hyatt has been working at it for 16 years, since she began piano lessons as a first grader.

During high school, when most teenagers worry about getting a car or a date, Mrs. Hyatt was practicing the piano five hours every day. Since entering college, she admitted she's had to cut down this amount to about four hours a day—and supplement this with some all-day sessions.

"It takes both talent and drive to be a good pianist," Mrs. Hyatt said. It is evident that she has both requirements.

Mrs. Hyatt is the wife of Jack Hyatt, UK instructor of trumpet, and needless to say, they have a musical household. "It's music, music, music all the time, of course," laughed Mrs. Hyatt. "But it works out perfectly. Jack inspires me to practice even harder."

Mrs. Hyatt and her husband have played together in 14 concerts in the past year, including

several performances at UK's community colleges.

Getting her master's degree is next on the agenda for Mrs. Hyatt, and she plans to study at UK for it.

Mrs. Hyatt is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Hatch. Dr. Hatch is an associate professor of English at the University.

Mrs. Hyatt is already a seasoned performer and has been heard in numerous recitals in Lexington and throughout the state as a soloist and accompa-

nist. In high school she won the regional music contest and she has been pianist with the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra since 1963.

Even with such an impressive record, Mrs. Hyatt said, "I still get nervous."

But Mrs. Hyatt has learned to put her nervous energy to work; and for her audience, this means that extra bit of enthusiasm and concentration which makes the difference between an ordinary performance and a truly inspired one.

Russian Movie To Premier Here

The American premier of a prize-winning Russian movie will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 2 in the Student Center Theater.

"The Cranes Are Flying," picture of the year in 1961, when it was released.

The movie will be shown here only at the 7:30 showing. The movie is in Russian with English subtitles. Tickets are 75 cents and may be purchased at the door or in the Modern Foreign Languages Department office on the third floor of Miller Hall.

The New York Times cited the film as the best

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Beneficial Separation

Supposedly there exists in this country a separation of church and state, but many universities, especially state universities, often have imbued their programs with a college-supported Christianity while offering no such support to persons of different religious faiths.

Although the campus YMCA and YWCA include non-Christians in their programs, one of their purposes is the spreading of the Christian doctrine, not an unbiased presentation of various religious views.

University support of the campus Y's in allowing them free office space in the Student Center and in paying the salaries of fulltime YMCA and YWCA advisers constituted an indirect linkage of the University (and consequently, the



state) to a certain religious group. The University could not justify maintaining the Y's unless they also maintained similar organizations representing various non-Christian faiths.

Most colleges already have withdrawn their official support for Y organizations, and we think the recent move by UK administrators in withdrawing financial aid is long overdue.

The separation should actually act to the advantage of the Y groups. Severing their link with the Administration should give them greater power to act as a free student group in planning their own programs and choosing their own directors.

Under the old system directors were hired by the Offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. Now the student members themselves and their advisory boards will have the final voice in selection. This is, we think, a far better system.

But most important, the move has severed a questionable link between a state-supported university and a group identified with a particular religious group.

More Heresy

The British House of Commons has taken a giant step toward the reform of its laws governing homosexuality when it passed on second reading a bill which would repeal all criminal penalties against homosexual acts if committed by consenting adults in private.

What is progressive in England is heresy in America. In the area of sex, three-fourths of the states in the Union have laws which equate sin with crime, and which are not confined to homosexual activity alone, but seek to regulate heterosexual actions as well. According to the late Dr. Alfred Kinsey, "There is practically no other culture, anywhere in the world, in which all nonmarital coitus, even between adults, is considered criminal."

But the day when politicians in this country will speak out against such unusual laws is, unfortunately, far in the future. It seems that, no matter what his private beliefs and actions, the area of sexual legislation is one into which the prudent public man does not venture. The politician is not entirely to blame for his faintheartedness, however, since sexual laws receive wide lip-service from many of those who feel no compunctions about violating them.

And, as evidenced by the growing furor about the upcoming ref-

erendum on contraceptives at CU, the older generations are apparently made very uncomfortable by anyone who is willing, not only to talk about matters related to sex, but even to vote on those matters. It is always painful to be confronted with one's own hypocrisy.

The real question involved is simply this: Does the State have the right to regulate the sex life of John Doe and his wife, or John Doe and his girl friend, or even John Doe and his friend George? The answer is no, so long as whatever they do they do as consenting adults in private. That the State has an obligation to nuisances and the like is uncontested.

The American Law Institute, in its 1956 Model Penal Code, stated: "... No harm to the secular interests of the community is involved in atypical sex practice in private between consenting adult partners," and also warned against state interference in matter which do not harm others.

It has been estimated that if every piece of sexual legislation in this country were strictly enforced, some 90 percent of the male population would have prison records.

As old Barry used to say, "You can't legislate morality."

The Colorado Daily University of Colorado

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23, 1966

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"To Begin, Students, The Ruling Party Is Divided Into The Viet-Dems And The Viet-Damns"



Dean's Tactics Criticized

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The article in the Kernel of Feb. 16, accusing Dean Doris Seward of intimidation against Margret Wadsworth, raised a point which I am sure many students, including myself, would like to have clarified.

The article read, "Miss Wadsworth claimed she was questioned partly because, 'Dean Seward said the impression I presented to the Lexington community was unfavorable to the University.'" A similar statement was made to another coed last semester by the Dean in an investigation not involving the question of dope.

Is Dean Seward implying that creating a favorable impression on the Lexington community is a duty of the UK student?

Perhaps Dean Seward would be so kind as to explain why I, or anyone else on this campus, should conform to the narrow-minded and backward habits of the City of Lexington.

DAVID J. CROCKETT
Commerce Senior

Not Open-Minded

In full view of U.S. newsmen (I stood next to a cameraman from CBS news) a mob composed of University of Kentucky students pelted fellow students, who were protesting U.S. policy towards Vietnam, with eggs and inarticulate verbal abuse. As a student of this University, I cannot but recall with regret this infantile and brutal behavior on the part of a handful of students who, by their conduct, displayed a classic ignorance of or a contempt for the principles of fair play and tolerance of diversity upon which this nation rests.

Paradoxically, most of those students carried, in addition to eggs, books written to advance

civilized thought and behavior. Sadly enough, the conduct of these egg-propellants was a cruel commentary on the extent to which the concepts contained in those books have penetrated their somewhat less than open minds.

ROBERT F. BENNER
Graduate Student Patterson School of Diplomacy

Likes 'Right'

Congratulations on being right (instead of Left) for a change. I refer to the editorial of Feb. 18, "The Right to Work."

Organized labor, though originally brought into being to correct glaring wrongs, has itself become one of the most glaring evils of our time. Now that "Big Business" has been reformed, unions are as anachronistic as dinosaurs, but lack the good grace to withdraw from the scene. Big Labor is as potentially dangerous a threat to individual freedom as Big Business and Big Government. It is not subject to antitrust laws as is business and is all the more threatening for being unregulated.

One should realize that labor itself is one of the biggest businesses in this country, and the managing of unions is a very lucrative occupation.

A union offers a service to an individual in return for payment, as does Joe's Bar, Grill and Bar. Unions should not be allowed to coerce individuals into doing business with them any more than should Joe. Just as Joe hawks his wares in the open marketplace, so should unions sell themselves to the workers on their own merits, if they have any.

HANK DAVIS
A&S Junior

Opinions On Airlift Vary

By BETSY COHN

The Collegiate Press Service
During the week of Jan. 1 (the seventh anniversary of Castro's victory) 500 delegates to an "anti-imperialist" parley of a group called the Tricontinental Conference on African, Asian and Latin American Revolutionary Solidarity met and harangued the United States, with Mr. Castro sounding the keynote.
At the same time as Mr. Castro was denouncing the U.S., thousands of Cubans were waiting to be airlifted to an "imperialist" haven in the United States.

Second in a four-part series. Miss Cohn is a staff writer for the Michigan Daily.

To many Cubans exiles in Miami, Castro's airlift means trouble. To Jose Gonzalez, an ex-senator in Cuba, the airlift is "another means of infiltrating Communists into the United States. These people have been penetrating the country for years;

they are mostly active in universities, and minority groups, such as civil rights movements in which they work to gather sympathizers. They work also to weaken the free enterprise system and to eventually destroy the productive wealth of our nation," Mr. Puentes said.

To Raol Menocal, an ex-mayor of Havana, "the airlift can only mean something bad—any understanding with Castro is bad . . . We are going to have trouble," he said. "The Communists are infiltrating our universities, causing students to sympathize with Communist methods and raising antagonism against their government."

Mr. Monocal cited an example a lecture he had recently attended at the University of Miami at which a political science professor spoke on "The Reasons Why Castro Was Not a Communist."

In discussing the recent airlift, Alfred Gonzalez, an ex-fighter in the Bay of Pigs, said, "Fidel did not calculate the dimensions; he thought only a few people would want to go out," (since the airlift began in December, 3,351 Cubans have entered Miami; it is predicted that during 1966, 40,000 to 60,000 will be flown from Varadero to Miami. As the airlift continues, so do the clandestine small boat escapes. Eighty-five Cubans, mostly draft-age males, escaped the island in 11 small boats during December.)

"Now Mr. Castro is trying to put a stop to these airlifts as they have demoralized the country. He did it as a show for the free world as well as for the Cubans who were beginning to become apathetic

about their fates in Cuba," Gonzalez said.

Mr. Gonzalez, who has traveled to various American universities, explained how he believed Communists get into the various revolutionary groups causing dissension by taking legitimate gripes and creating conflict among group members themselves.

"They are able to create the most dissatisfaction among civil rights groups since many Latin American are of Negro or Indian blood," Gonzalez was quick to point out the importance of Americans, especially college students, being well-informed about Cuba, Castro, and Communism.

At the present time refugees claim there are close to one million Cubans still trying to come to the United States; once they get here they will probably join with the other exiled Cubans in planning for their return. Exile groups distribute propaganda, broadcast over "The Voice of Cuba," and write letters to those still left behind encouraging them, inciting them to rebel and asking them to come to America.

At the present time, the Cuban refugees are strongly in favor of President Johnson's policy in Vietnam and see it as "the only solution." Cubans at the present time also support President Johnson strongly.

One Cuban political science student summed up a popular refugee outlook. "Americans must pay a price for being world leaders; they must be able to back one faction completely, they must have a leader who is a statesman as well, one who can make a decision and stick to it. So far the only statesman the United States has produced is President Johnson."



FIDEL CASTRO

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Johnson Battles Bankers

WASHINGTON—The fact that the Federal Reserve Board is intent on still another interest rate boost is bringing President Johnson face-to-face again with the historic question of whether he or the banking industry shall determine major economic policy.

This will be one of the many uncomfortable issues to be tossed at Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. (Joe) Fowler, when he appears before the Senate Finance Committee Friday. One Democratic Senator—Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota—plans to frame the issue in the form of a touchy question:

Does the President need standby economic powers, including statutory authority to overrule the Federal Reserve Board, which serves as America's Central Bank and has always been dominated by commercial bankers?

The Administration is seeking no such power and would prefer not to have the question asked. Yet, the question of the Fed's cherished "independence" from the Executive Branch is once again critical as a result of the inflation scare spawned by the Vietnam war.

The interest rate boost decreed by the Fed three months ago in defiance of Mr. Johnson has failed completely as an anti-inflationary device, just as critics predicted. Instead, it started a chain reaction in interest rate boosts. And though orthodox bankers deny it, this increase in the cost of money has been as inflationary as an increase in the cost of steel.

Working on the theory that if the first dose of medicine doesn't work try a second, the Fed is geared for another discount rate boost within 60 days. Whether this will really stop inflation is debatable. It will, however, escalate the runaway cost of money.

Indeed, bankers are privately demanding another boost in the discount rate—the rate charged by the Fed for money loaned to the banks—to justify their own increases in money rates to astronomical levels.

This raises the question of the indistinct, delicate relations between the White House and the Fed. Mr. Johnson came off second best to Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin last December when the Fed raised the discount rate without consulting the President.

Some high Administration officials now believe Mr. Johnson made a political mistake in publicly disagreeing with Martin and should not oppose the forthcoming

second discount rate boost—or still a third increase later this year.

This caution shows up in Mr. Johnson's failure to fill a vacancy on the Reserve Board created Jan. 31, when the term of C. Canby Balderston, a Martin ally, ended. Although the President could take control of the board by filling that vacancy, he has let Balderston remain as a lame duck.

The basic reason for this is Mr. Johnson's inability to find a board member who will support his position but not anger Martin to the point of resigning. Thus, the White House has turned down a suggestion for the job forwarded by a prominent Democratic Senator on grounds that he is an "easy money" man.

Whatever Secretary Fowler's answer to these questions, it will transcend the simplistic debate over "tight" vs. "easy" money. The fundamental issue is whether the President can control a Vietnam inflation without ending six years of economic growth. If he permits the Fed to raise the discount rate again this spring without a serious effort to block it, he will say implicitly that the job can't be done.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT HAS BEEN CALLED TO MY ATTENTION, MR. PHILLIPSON, THAT YOU HAVE BEEN VERY OUTSPOKEN IN YOUR CRITICISM OF OUR SCHOOL POLICY ON CAMPUS ATTIRE."

Yale Alumni Letter Knocks Lynd's 'Antics'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CPS)—The Yale Alumni Fund described the activities of Staughton Lynd as "indefensible and damaging to Yale" in a "sample letter" sent last week to some 500 fund raisers.

The letter is intended to be used by fund raisers as a possible response to potential donors who are critical of the "antics of Staughton Lynd."

Accompanying this letter was an explanatory note from John Castles III, chairman of the fund, which is responsible for soliciting unrestricted donations for the university. A copy of President Kingman Brewster's statement of Jan. 19 which criticized remarks made by Dr. Lynd in Hanoi was also included.

The model letter states that "it is most unfortunate that he (Lynd) has seen fit to abuse his association with Yale to further his own political interests. . . While Dr. Lynd's actions are indefensible and damaging to Yale, I would hope that none of us will permit our judgment as to Yale's fundamental worth and value . . . to be colored by the irresponsible antics of this single individual," the letter continues.

Enclosed in the packaged communication was also a letter that had been written by one of the school's agents. Castles described this letter as an "interesting approach."

According to the agent's letter, Yale has been troubled with some maverick professors in the past. "It is not surprising," the letter says, "that into a faculty of more than 2,000 there should creep a few oddballs who so crave publicity that they engage in freak utterances and antics."

Mr. Castles said that the decision to send the letters was prompted by the large number of inquiries made by alumni about "the activities of Mr. Lynd." He

said, "You've always got criticism of one kind or another."

Mr. Castles writes in the introduction to the packet that "his (Lynd's) actions have put Yale in a very difficult position. Yet it is important that you have some basis on which to reply, if you wish, to the comments of your classmates."

In his letter Mr. Castles warns fund raisers, "It is not unlikely that you will receive, if you have not already received, comments from your classmates on this subject."

The Alumni Fund Office has already made a "few individual responses to agents" who were worried about adverse comments from potential donors, one fund spokesman said. "We have received a lot of phone calls from the agents asking us about Mr. Lynd," the spokesman said.

Mr. Castles said that sample letters of this kind are "quite customary, just standard procedure." He said the office frequently drafted letters for the agents to use if they desired to.

"This is a running communication that goes on all the time. It's a kind of family communication," he said.

Mr. Castles explained that the Alumni Fund is an independent agency and not a sub-division of the university. No one in the university administration was informed of the letters before they were sent, he said.

He said he wanted "to make it perfectly clear" that the letters "were intended solely for the alumni agents. Their present publication," he said, "is completely unauthorized."

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Jim Gallagher—A Determined Wildcat

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Writer

Slender Jim Gallagher, dressed in his characteristic dark blue Kentucky jersey and white trunks, stood at the starting line for the 1,000-yard run in the SEC Indoor Track and Field Championships at Montgomery, Ala.

He was facing this particular "now or never" situation for the last time.

The pressure that came with wanting to win the conference title was understandably greater on this Sat., Feb. 12, 1966, than ever before.

Gallagher, a senior pre-med and chemistry major from Lexington, is in his last year of competition as a middle-distance runner for the Wildcats.

Last season at Montgomery Gallagher saw his title hopes in the 1,000-yard event destroyed as Bob Redington of Tennessee won the second heat one-tenth of a second faster than his 2:15.6 record-breaking first heat victory.

However, this season, on the same unbanked, sand and dirt track, Gallagher came through with flying colors.



JIM GALLAGHER

Jim Gallagher, UK's top track performer, trudges through the lonely concourses of Memorial Coliseum during a workout. The SEC 1,000-yard champion often runs at dawn in his quest for bigger and better things in the world of track.

In the elimination heat he left his SEC rivals far behind, winning in 2:17.9. He returned to the old coliseum 24 hours later to conquer five other finalists in 2:17.1 and win an SEC title he had previously been denied.

Gallagher started in the second lane and broke on top after the first turn. "I didn't plan to run this way," he said. "But when I found myself on top, I just decided to stay there."

Gallagher indeed played the leadership role for the next five laps, "kicking" the final two, and defeating his nearest rival by approximately six yards.

"I was pretty sure I had the race won by the last lap," he said with a smile. "Believe me, the victory was really a sweet one."

This major win has earned Gallagher a ticket to the National Indoor Championships to be held March 11-12 at Cobo Hall in Detroit, Mich. His race will again be the 1,000-yard run, but the competition will include conference champions from throughout the nation. Gallagher's fastest time in the 1,000 is 2:14 which he recorded at Ohio State earlier this season.

"I know the boys I'll meet at Detroit will be tough," he said, "but I think I stand a good chance."

Victory in the national meet would be the high point of an illustrious career, but Gallagher's past record is as impressive as his recent win at Montgomery.

The 21-year-old champion came to the University with near sensational credentials. In his last two seasons of schoolboy competition at Lexington Catholic High School, he won seven separate regional or state events, setting state records in two of them. His 1:54.6 effort in the half-mile run still stands as the fastest half-mile in the history of Kentucky high school track competition.

Gallagher's remarkable record at the local institution earned him a "full ride" athletic scholarship to Kentucky and the praise of many veteran track officials.

He disappointed no one in his freshman year at Kentucky. During the spring outdoor season that year he established a new conference record in winning the freshman half-mile run in 1:53.8. "The most satisfying thing about that win was that I defeated boys who had been beating me all year long," Gallagher said.

His record in the half-mile is still to be bettered by a freshman runner in the SEC.

Gallagher, who hopes someday to become a surgeon, is as dedicated to his sport as any champion. He works out twice a day from September to May and once daily during the summer months.

The school-year workouts find him rolling out of bed every morning at 6:30. This early run takes him through the dark and quiet streets of Lexington, finishing in time to go to morning classes. "At that time of day I can go where I please," he said, "and it's usually dark enough to avoid curious people and bothersome dogs."

The afternoon workout may consist of a variety of exercises. "However, I usually end up running about five miles each session," Gallagher said.

Gallagher, outside of physical size, exemplifies the characteristics of an outstanding athlete. He works, trains, and studies hard. And he has the pride and self confidence a winner needs.

"There are too many meets and competitors during one season to get nervous and worked

up over one," he said. "I make sure I know all the factors of the race before it starts and then do my best."

With five indoor meets remaining on the UK schedule, Gallagher cannot relax on his accomplishments of the current season. "The national meet is naturally the big one for me," he said, "but I'm going to concentrate on every meet one by one right on through the outdoor season."

The SEC champion enjoys the role of being one of the "ones to beat" in the collegiate track circles. It's a part that only a true athlete can play well.

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UK Begins Preparation For Tennessee Game

After taking yesterday off because of the University's Centennial Convocation, the Wildcat returned to the practice floor this afternoon to prepare for the game with Tennessee Saturday.

Coach Adolph Rupp forecasts a real "barn burner" when the Volunteers come here for Saturday afternoon's televised game.

Monday night UK humiliated Mississippi 108-65 in opening Ole Miss' new Coliseum to remain undefeated and set the stage for two of the most difficult games of the season.

Because of a scheduling quirk Kentucky and Tennessee meet twice in a row on consecutive Saturdays.

Although still in third place

in the Southeastern Conference behind UK and Vanderbilt, Tennessee saw a ten game win streak stopped by Florida Monday night 67-63.

Tennessee has been erratic all year. The Vols beat Florida 71-44 in an earlier meeting at Knoxville, but then lost to the Gators at Gainesville.

The Volunteers will bring a 9-5 record in the SEC and an 18-7 record overall to Memorial Coliseum.

Vanderbilt kept pace with UK Monday night as the Commodores rolled over Georgia 117-97 at Nashville and set many school records in the process.

Kentucky ends the regular season against Tulane a week from Monday. Tulane won 73-72 over Alabama Monday night.

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Goldberg: A Contrast To Yesteryear

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor

While protestors of American policy in Vietnam battled eggs in front of the Coliseum Tuesday, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur Goldberg calmly, coolly caught the attention of a good part of the University.

There was none of the tension and urgency that surrounded Founders Day a year ago when the President came to town flanked with the Secret Service on one hand, and the Washington Press Corps on the other. Then, helicopters chopped the clear, crisp sky and binocular-laden security men scrutinized the campus.

This time an anxious handful of people from UK and Lexington awaited the ambassador at Blue Grass Field. They even mistook a CBS news plane for the one carrying the Ambassador.

But there was no fanfare when he disembarked from the plane 50 minutes late with only two aids, walked quickly into the airport and held a press conference. That was 11:50 a.m.

At 12:30 two Lexington Police motorcyclers rounded the bend in front of the Administration Building and pulled up before the Student Center with

the Ambassador behind them.

Centennial officials, ever present, greeted him, and took him inside along with President Oswald and Gov. Edward Breathitt. Stopping to meet about 50 students who offered a standing applause, the party went on to the grand ballroom for lunch.

Just under 200 special guests were on hand at the luncheon this year as compared to 1000 present last year.

Familiar phrases recounting the University's exit from one century and entry into another were mingled with the "spirit of internationalism" and "high motivation" in introducing Mr. Goldberg there.

But the ambassador was more jovial recalling a story of former UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson who entered a crowd lobby of sign-bearing admirers, one of whom was "very pregnant" holding a sign "Adlai's the man."

The ambassador went on to say that when earlier asked by newsmen his reaction to possible pickets, he told them, "With 25 years as an American Labor Counsel, pickets are not unfamiliar to me."

Goldberg said of his job at the United Nations, "It's the most difficult, interesting, frustrating job I've ever done."

"The great thing that sustains you," he said, "is the great support you get from the American people."

The Ambassador finished his short talk, joined Gov. Breathitt and President Oswald in a blue 1965 Oldsmobile with a "Kentucky Derby—Governor's party" frayed sticker still on the window.

Using a side entrance and avoiding picketers who were being pelted with eggs, the Ambassador walked into the coliseum flanked by Lexington Police, reporters, and photographers.

In front of the coliseum about 30 students marched carrying signs protesting American Vietnam policy.

Back in the richly carpeted K-Room in the Coliseum's Hall of Fame, vice presidents, centennial directors, Ambassador Goldberg, President Oswald and Gov. Breathitt were tossing jokes back and forth and putting on their academic gowns to join the long, brilliant procession into the coliseum.

About that time, the word came back that it was time for the last Centennial march to begin, and to the notes of Handel's "Solemn March" the platform guests moved forward.

Past Cincinnati, Louisville, Lexington and network TV cameras filed the procession.

Then came the usual introductions, responses, and presentations leading up to Ambassador's talk in which he called the United Nations the instrument for nations "acting together as the common agency for the common problems of the world."

Mr. Goldberg spoke simply, sometimes eloquently, and often abandoning his prepared text to make a point or rephrase an idea.

But there was none of what some critics have called "folksiness" in last year's speech by President Johnson in which he referred to the University as the place "where education meets Appalachia."

The Collegiate Clothes Line

By
Chuck
Jacks



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

THE CPO SHIRT is based on sports. It's moving right into Spring in the same weight wool you had for winter. You can also expect to find it in twill, synthetic chambray and in many lighter-weight versions.

THE BIG talking point in golf outerwear is permanent press. More colors and textures—even Madras plaids—are being shown. Across-the-board promotions feature golf jackets joined with knit shirts, slacks and walk shorts.

DRESSY OUTERWEAR is reviving an idea from the 1930's: **The Bush Coat** . . . in poplin, seersucker, chambray, etc. Most have epaulettes and half sleeves; and some are matched with swim trunks for a new cabana set idea. Cotton jackets in sport coat lengths have contrast-fabric fronts (knit, mesh, etc.). The look is more sophisticated and mature and adds new vigor to the casual jacket category.

RAINWEAR—The Spring rainwear fashion emphasis is on shorter lengths and double-breasted versions. Permanent press is also being offered. Short lengths range from 36 to 38 inches and come in single- as well as double-breasted styles.

THERE ARE MORE fashion touches. Pockets and shoulders have flaps. Continental track stitching often defines yokes, sleeves, pockets and fronts. Versions of the double-breasted trench coats use the classic D. B. details: belt, gun patch and weather flap. Many Spring '66 models have stand-up collars, button-tabs and fancy stitching.

DRESS SHIRTS — Permanent press is going to change the selling patterns in dress shirts for some time to come. The top fabrics in permanent press are 65-35 polyester-cottons; however, for Spring '66, traditional cutters will introduce oxfords as well as "natural shoulder" styling.

In the fashion part of the shirt picture, there is a movement to voile oxfords and baste basket-weaves along with a continuation of herringbones and twills in the traditional lines. Stripes are wide-track (an inch to an inch-and-a-half apart). They come in all weaves, but the dominant interest is in oxfords.

Well so much for my column for this week. The Cats return to Lexington Saturday, after their march through the South, to meet Tennessee. So go get 'em Cats!

Fashionably
Speaking,
CHUCK

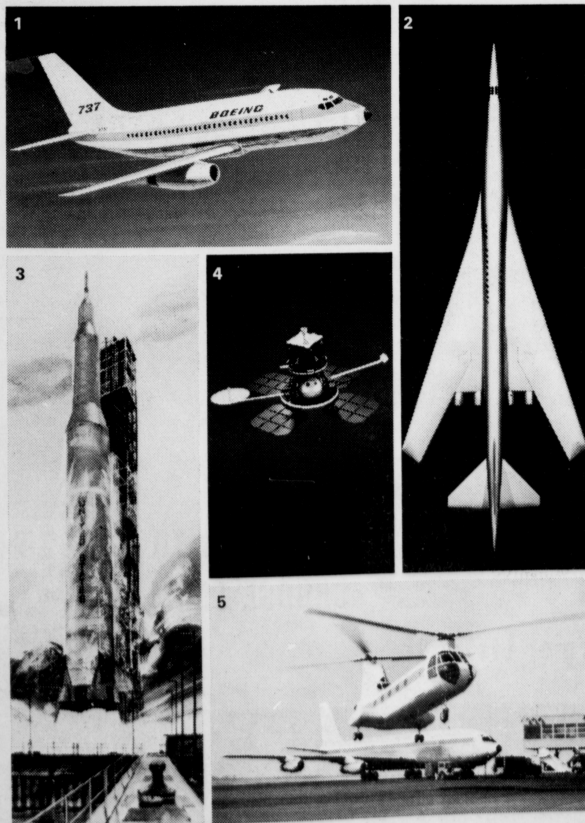
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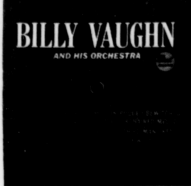
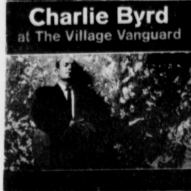
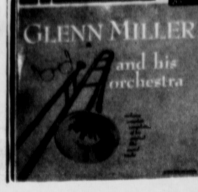
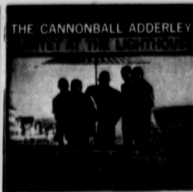
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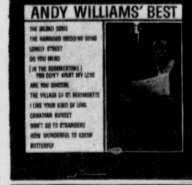
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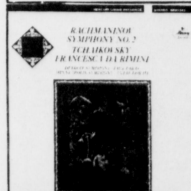
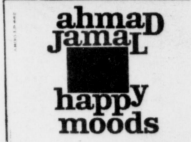
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