

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Johnson Says U.S. Ready

Red China Explodes A-Bomb

Radio Peking announced today that China had successfully exploded an atomic bomb.

It was the explosive result of a long drive to Mao Tze-tung's Red regime to join the world's nuclear club.

The announcement was made in a broadcast by the official New China News Agency at 11 p.m.—10 a.m. EST.

The Chinese coupled the announcement with a long blast at

the United States and a call for a world summit conference on prohibiting and destroying all nuclear weapons.

In a broadcast statement, President Johnson asserted U.S. readiness to respond to any calls from the non-Communist countries of Asia for help against threats or aggression—thus offering them reassurance in the face of Red China's emergence as a beginning nuclear power.

Johnson declared that "the Chinese Communist nuclear weapons program is a tragedy for the Chinese people" because, he said, it diverts scarce resources needed in other fields of activity, and it must increase their sense of insecurity.

So far as the impact on the world generally is concerned, Johnson said that many years and much difficult effort will be required before the Chinese obtain a stockpile of nuclear weapons and a delivery capability.

The explosion today, timed at about 3 a.m. Washington time, gives "no reason to fear that it could lead to immediate danger of war," Johnson said.

Similarly, a British Foreign Office spokesman said in London that the Red Chinese explosion makes no immediate difference in the strategic balance between East and West.

"The Chinese may have a bomb at last—but they have still a long way to go before they find a means of delivery," the British spokesman said.

Swedish Singing Group To Give Concert Here

The National Swedish Chorus will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Coliseum in connection with the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Directed by Martin Lidstam, the 80-voice male chorus from Stockholm will perform selections from Schubert's "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "Die Rose Stand Im Tau," Beethoven's "Meeresstille," and various Hungarian and Scandinavian dancing and folk songs. Among these are "The Peacock," "Dana-dana," and "Och jungfrun hon gar i ringen" (The girl goes a-dancing). Accompanist will be Sune Aldvik.

The Swedish Chorus (KFUM) has visited the United States twice, once in 1906 and again in 1956. Under Lidstam, the director for the past 29 years, the chorus has toured Scandinavia, the Middle East, Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, France, and Germany.

Founded in 1888, the male chorus is a feature of state occasions in Stockholm, including functions for visiting royalty and heads of state.

The group is drawn from various professions, including doctors, salesmen, barbers, detectives, teachers, contractors, printers, clergymen, bus drivers, executives, and millworkers.

"A perfectly disciplined body! The singing was full, confident, and resonant, with the free, masculine voices sounding well together," reviewed *The New York Times*.

The San Francisco Examiner said the group "sang with complete mastery of the a capella style. Its sonorities were virile and free, as they ranged way up the scales into soft tenor falsettos and way down to the Russian basso profundo level."

Students will be admitted by ID cards. Student wives may secure season tickets for \$5.00 from room 367 in The Graduate School, located in the Chemistry-Physics Building. No children under school age will be admitted.

Administration Approves Married Students Housing For Faculty And Staff

Faculty and staff members will be allowed to live in Coopers-town or Shawneetown for one year only. Short extensions will be made in special cases.

This much of the new policy governing eligibility of residents in married-student housing has been approved by the administration, Jack Hall, assistant dean of men in charge of married-student housing, said yesterday.

The Office of the Dean of Men has been drafting a revision of the policy governing eligibility of residents and applicants for residency in the projects.

The new policy will be designed to define more clearly the rules which have previously governed who is eligible to live in married-student housing, Dean Hall said.

The previous rule, given on an information sheet available to all applicants, states that "Full-time married male students in the Graduate School, College of Law, College of Medicine, College of Dentistry and advanced students in the College of Pharmacy, shall be given first assignments to available housing irrespective of date of application. Full-time undergraduate married male students will be given second priority for housing assignments. Assignments of apartments will be made on the basis of the priority

which is set out on the application form."

The new policy, when completed and approved, will define the terms of the old rule more stringently, such as stating exactly what is required in credit hours to be considered a full-time student in each case.

"It is likely that the revision in married-student housing will not change the priority status of full-time married male undergraduate students," Dean Hall said. The meanings of these terms, however, will be defined more explicitly in the number of credit hours.

Under the old rule, no priority ratings were assigned to other individuals applying for residency. These might include full-time female students, part-time students and foreign students, since the specification for faculty and staff residents has already been approved.

Dean Hall also said that students considering residency in married-student housing should apply as far in advance as possible. Last September all graduate applicants and all but 50 undergraduate students were housed.

Khrushchev Quits

Soviet Shakeup Shocks World

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW AP—The 11-year era of Nikita Sergeivich Khrushchev is ended. He has resigned as first secretary of the Soviet Communist party and as premier, authoritative sources said Thursday night.

Two of the lieutenants he has most trusted are replacing him—Leonid Brezhnev in the key post of party secretary and Alexei Kosygin as premier.

The announcement that Brezhnev, 57, had replaced Nikita Khrushchev as first secretary of the Soviet Communist party signalled a major transition in Soviet history.

For the first time in the 47-year reign of the Soviet Communist Party, the top job went to a man whose only contacts with Czarist Russia and the 1917 revolution were childhood memories.

Official Soviet Announcement News Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said the Soviet ambassador brought him today a first message from the new Soviet government which "stated a desire to continue seeking more solid steps toward peace." Johnson said the U.S. government will continue "the determined quest for peace."

And, also for the first time, a member of the Soviet Union's rising new class of technicians reached the pinnacle of power.

Brezhnev, trained by the party as an engineer, worked in the steel industry for a time; but gave it up and rose to the top through Communist party ranks.

A bushy-browed, ruggedly handsome man, Brezhnev had been viewed as Khrushchev's heir apparent since he stepped down from the figurehead job of Soviet president in July to move in where the real power lay.

The action closes a decade during which Khrushchev dominated most of the Communist world. He wound up with the Red world shaken as Lenin and Stalin never could have imagined—in the midst of an ideological scramble with Red China.

What effect the changes will have on the Soviet Union's relations with the West remains to be shown.

In the eyes of Western diplomats, Brezhnev has seemed to take action and to speak in a responsible way, always of course within the Soviet viewpoint.

Kosygin has been a leading spokesman on the Soviet side in the dispute with China, a quarrel that has tended at times to take some of the heat off U.S.—Soviet relations.

Poor health, and conceivably an appraisal of poor results, were

Continued On Page 8

'Swappin' Meetin' Scheduled At UK's Southeast Center

The University's Southeast Community College at Cumberland will sponsor a unique folk festival called "Kingdom Come Swappin' Meetin'" today through Sunday.

In keeping with Appalachian Mountain custom, the items to be "swapped" at the "meetin'" will be limited to folk songs, tales, and dances.

Folk singers Jean Ritchie and Billy Edd Wheeler, and tale-teller Leonard Roberts will highlight the program.

Born and raised in Viper, Ky., near Hazard, Miss Ritchie is considered by critics to be one of the most authentic folk singers in the business.

She has written a book called "Singing Family of the Cumberland" and has recorded many songs that she and her family had sung for years.

Her concerts have taken her across the United States and to England. She is a frequent guest on major television programs.

Wheeler is perhaps best known as composer of "The Reverend Mr. Black," a song made popular by the Kingston Trio.

At the "Swappin' Meetin'" he will add singing and guitar playing to his song writing talents when he sings many of his original compositions.

A native of West Virginia coal country, Wheeler was educated

at Kentucky's Berea College.

Tale-teller Leonard Roberts will tell stories of the mountains from his vast collection. A Kentuckian by birth and heritage, Roberts is an authority on the Appalachian folk tale.

Many of his tales, gathered in remote hollows and along isolated mountain creeks, have been published in a volume titled "South From Hell Fer Sartin."

The schedule for the complete Swappin' Meetin' is: today, a folk drama, directed by Jean Ritchie's sister, Edna, followed by folk dancing demonstrations with audience participation.

Saturday afternoon, folk tales by Leonard Roberts, followed by Miss Ritchie's concert.

Saturday evening, folk dancing by the Berea Dancers, followed by Billy Edd Wheeler's concert.

Sunday afternoon, hymn singing led by Edna Ritchie and Frankie Duff.

Laborites Rule Britain By Conservative Margin; Wilson Prime Minister

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP)—The Labor party ended 13 years of Conservative rule today by winning control of the house of Commons—but by a slim margin which can mean trouble ahead.

Harold Wilson, who wants to abolish Britain's independent nuclear deterrent, led his party to victory and become prime minister. At 48, he is the youngest in the 20th century.

The retiring prime minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, 61, went to Buckingham Palace to present his resignation to Queen Elizabeth II.

Jo Grimond's small Liberal party could wind up in a balance of power position in the new House convening Nov. 3.

Grimond said he would be willing to cooperate with the Laborites to get a government going if the Liberals and Laborites reached an understanding. Grimond did not say what his price would be.

Victory in a British national election gives the winning party authority to govern for five years, though it may—voluntarily or involuntarily—serve a shorter term.

A prime minister and his Cabinet stay in power only so long as they control the House of Commons. With a slim majority, any significant revolt inside the majority party brings down the government. A margin of 20 seats is generally regarded as the minimum workable majority, though governments have survived with less.

Britain's prime minister in the months ahead must form a close working relationship with the winner of the U.S. presidential election Nov. 3 and also deal with the new leaders who have replaced Soviet Premier Khrushchev in the Kremlin.

Campaign Issues To Headline Speech Series

Johnson vs. Goldwater is the topic for debate as the University Student Forum opens the 1964 campus intramural speech season Monday night.

Roger Sledd, a UK law student, will argue for President Lyndon Johnson while Robert Gabhart, a political science major from Harrodsburg, will advocate the case for Sen. Goldwater, Howell Brady, chairman of the Forum reported.

Art Henderson, moderator of the debate, plans to follow the discussion by a question-and-answer session with audience participation.

Philharmonic To Feature Soloist

The Central Kentucky Philharmonic Orchestra will present a concert at Henry Clay High School's auditorium at 8:00 o'clock tonight.

Featured at the concert will be Miss Elizabeth Grotegut, a mezzo-soprano.

Miss Grotegut has performed in concert and opera in the United States and Europe, including San Francisco, Los Angeles, Ann Arbor, Santa Barbara, Detroit, Germany, and Norway. Some of her roles have in-

cluded such works as "The Secret Marriage" (Cimarosa); "The Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicolaï); "Cosi Fan Tutte" and "Marriage Of Figaro" (Mozart); "Faust" (Gounod); and "Carmen" (Bizet). Recently she sang the role of Hansel in the Opera Guild's spring production of "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck.

Miss Grotegut has been active in bringing contemporary music to the public, with the works of such composers as Schoenberg,

Krenek, Sam Rapphling, and Wallace Berry.

Another of her interests has been that of church music, particularly in the standard oratorio works as the "Messiah," "Elijah," "St. Matthew Passion," "Requiem" (Mozart), and "Requiem" (Verdi).

She has been also soloist in the Bach Chorale performances conducted in Frankfort by Melvyn Dickerson.

Miss Grotegut has a master's degree in music from the Uni-

versity of Michigan, and was a member of the music faculty of the College of the Holy Name in Oakland, California.

She most recently appeared with the San Francisco and Ann Arbor symphonies.

Opera Workshop

The University Opera Theater has announced the postponement of the theater's production of "Dido and Aeneas," said Miss Phyllis Jenness, director. The original performance dates were to have been Oct. 15, 16 and 17, but due to a performance of the Central Kentucky Philharmonic, the opera performances have been rescheduled for Nov. 5, 6 and 7, in the Laboratory Theater in the Fine Arts Building.

Canadian Opens Audubon Wildlife Movie Series

C. P. Lyons, naturalist-photographer from Victoria, British Columbia, will begin the opening program for the Audubon Wildlife film series at 7:30 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

Lyons will show "The Right to Live," a movie which depicts the plants and animals in each of the five "life zones" of the west coast of Canada, telling the story of how man should manage his domain for the benefit of all.

Admission to the film series is by membership cards.

Student Conference

The next Student Conference with President John Oswald is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Room 214 of the Student Center. All interested students are encouraged to attend.



New Phi Beta Pledges

Pledges for Phi Beta, women's speech, dramatics, and music honorary are: seated on the front row, Margaret Dyche, Terri Mountz, and Niki Curris. On the second row are Brenda Erwin, Jean Beard, and Stanley Craig. Vera Ryen was absent when the picture was taken.

The Dominican Republic was ruled by dictator Rafael L. Trujillo Molina from 1930 to 1961, when he was slain by assassins.

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Social Activities

Pin-Mates

Patsy Lang, sophomore medical technology major from Radcliff, and member of Zeta Tau Alpha, to *Dennis Wiggins*, sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Louisville and member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Marsha Marquette, sophomore English major from South Ft. Mitchell, to *Bill Kelley*, junior math major at the University of Cincinnati and member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Barbara Bushelman, sophomore English major from Ft. Wright, to *Jesse Stith*, senior radio and television major from Dry Ridge and member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Diane Berger, junior elementary education major from Frankfort and member of Alpha Delta Pi, to *Tom Kron*, junior commerce major from Tell City, Ind., and member of Kappa Sigma.

Darlene Howes, junior history major from Atlanta, Ga., and member of Alpha Delta Pi, to *Randy Brown*, senior pre-law major at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., and member of Phi Delta Theta.

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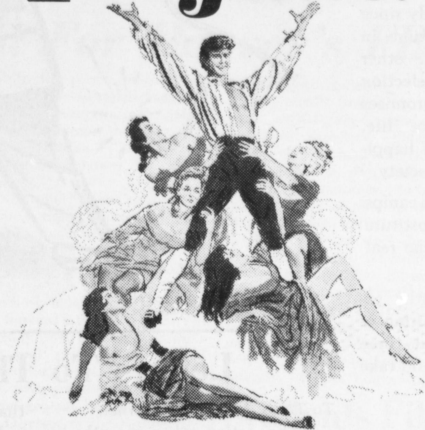
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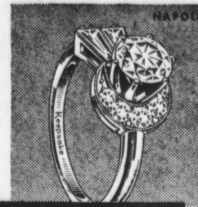


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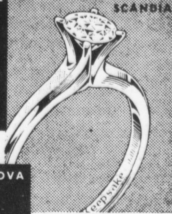
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The Kentucky KERNEL

Where Oh Where Have The Issues Gone?

Except in the "letters to the editor" column of the Kernel, there has been a lack of debate on campus over the issues and candidates in the 1964 Presidential election. This is difficult to accept since the University is usually thought to be a center for examination and criticism.

The only evidences we find—other than in this newspaper—about the campus is aware of the election are campaign buttons on the lapels of some professors and stickers on the bumpers of some automobiles on campus.

We sense a lack of enthusiasm among some students concerning the election, which may or may not be due to lack of enthusiasm for either President Johnson or Sen. Goldwater. Regardless, we suspect students have written off the whole thing as a bad job.

This is not only an unfortunate attitude. It is a highly dangerous one. When college students—who are assumed to be more aware of current events than citizens in general—abdicate their responsibility in this area, it can be reasonably assumed the public is not doing a much better job as citizens.

Certain great issues are involved in the current campaign—although they are not the questions being emphasized by the candidates. And regardless of whether the issues at stake are buried in a mire of verbage or carried out of sight on blasts of hot air, they are yet present. And they should be sought out and debated.

On the one hand, a candidate is seeking votes with an appeal to the values of our forefathers. He is disturbed by the "trail toward socialism—collectivism" that has progressed more quickly since 1932 than at any other time in American history. On the other hand a candidate seeks election by appealing to the basic promises of our system, by calling for "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all men—the great society."

These cliches from both camps are insufficient. They substitute poorly for discussion of the real issues.

We want only a healthy exchange of views and an airing of the issues during the next three weeks. Campus groups should take up the task.

Soviet Social Science

A new Soviet schoolbook on social science is instructive in ways the Kremlin may not have intended. In a translation prepared by the Joint Publications Research Service of the Department of Commerce, it in effect challenges the free world to keep its house in order—or be the unwitting tool of proving the book right.

It is disheartening to think of Soviet teen-agers compelled to go along with these distorted views of society. Yet an awareness of them in other nations could help to strengthen the free institutions they attack.

To take but two examples:

"When they have convinced themselves by their own experience of the superiority of socialism [i.e. communism], the peoples of the capitalist countries will themselves choose for themselves the more progressive social order. No one will compel them to do this."

No one will compel them to stick with democracy either, if its adherents let its values become bankrupt by failing to live up to them.

"From the moment of its first appearance on the scene and right down to our days, religion has played and still plays a reactionary

role. It seeks to instill into men the idea of the transitory nature of life, of the pointlessness of a struggle for happiness on this earth; it seeks to make them passive and indifferent. . . . Of course, such ideas correspond to a T with the interests of the exploiter classes. . . ."

To the church worker who puts his beliefs into action, such a "reactionary role" will seem fantastic. But proof of progress will be unendingly required, or an attitude lamented by a scholar at Princeton Theological Seminary may grow. Discussing alcoholics, but extending his reference to "any one else," Dr. Seward Hiltner deplored "imperialistic injunctions to us clergy . . . to be 'nothing but religious.'" He added: "This usually means that we are free to do anything calculated not to have any influence upon the sufferer."

Help for the suffering has been a classic role for enlightened religion as well as enlightened politics. Let free institutions continue to play this part, rather than the reactionary role assigned them by Communist dogma. Then even the Soviet teen-ager poring over the social-science text will not forever be insulated from the truth.

—The Christian Science Monitor

"Stand By For A Special Report"



Letters To The Editor

To The Editor of the Kernel:

The action taken recently by the faculty in rejection of the new two-year calendar has caused us great concern since the reasons expressed for this action were shallow, inadequate, and, indeed, peculiar.

Dr. Adler and Dr. Kirwan both seemed preoccupied with using the graduate students as an excuse for returning to the old calendar. They said that the graduate students need the extra time at Christmas for term papers and research work. While we sympathize with the graduate students, we cannot overlook the fact that they constitute a very small minority of the student body. Therefore we can see no just reason for flouting the will of the majority in favor of the minority.

Dr. Adler also made the statement, "This calendar throws us entirely out of kilter with other colleges and universities, and causes several problems." If this statement had been made by anyone else of a different department it probably would have gone unnoticed. However, since it was made by a member of the English Department we cannot help but wonder at it in amazement. We have always thought that it was the policy of the English Department to teach the students to think for themselves and to act as individuals. However Dr. Adler's statement would lead us to believe that the English Department has changed its policy and is now advocating that our university should follow a pattern of conforming to the calendars of other universities in the name of "convenience." Perhaps because this calendar has caused Dr. Adler some inconvenience in attending conventions at the end of the summer, he now feels that conformity with other universities calendars will be more comfortable and convenient

than using our own initiative and individuality in planning our own calendar.

Dr. Kirwan made the statement, "The faculty usually votes right." We might ask Dr. Kirwan who is the judge of this, the faculty?

We feel that the faculty is overlooking the economic advantages of the present calendar to the students. Under the present system, out-of-state students are spared the expense of an extra trip home between semesters. The long summer vacation offers many students the opportunity to secure a summer job before the June rush. A summer job, we might add, that will answer the question for many students of whether they will be able to afford to continue their education.

We would also like to know where our student representatives were when the votes were cast? We would like to know, as probably the entire student body would, why they were not there to speak either for or against the present calendar system.

The faculty members who voted for the present calendar we thank and commend because, by their vote for the present system, they have demonstrated their respect for the wishes of the vast majority of the students and their concern for the best system possible for the University.

JOHN HUGHEL
A & S Sophomore

ELMAR PRATT
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Kernels

Begin to be now what you will be hereafter. — St. Jerome.

Imagination rules the world. — Napoleon.

The Kentucky Kernel

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. Subscription rates: \$7 a school year; 10 cents a copy from files.

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RALPH McGILL

Prince Peter Of Greece: Decline Of An Image

When I saw the picture of Prince Peter of Greece and the story of his attempt to make himself the heir presumptive, I recalled a talk with him and his Russian wife in Cairo, Egypt, in February 1945. There was also in the newspaper photograph a sharp reminder of what time can do to a man.

In the 1964 picture Prince Peter looks slack and almost fat. In 1945 he was trim and proud and did no damage to the roman-

tic image of what a prince should be like.

In early 1945 Greece, having earlier stood off the Italians with great courage and success, was then bravely resisting the occupying hordes of Hitler. The agony of Greece was made worse by the presence of civil war. A Communist force from neighboring Yugoslavia had come literally to the outskirts of Athens. The British had aided in turning the tide, but the war of Greek against Greek was to go on for many

weary months.

Finally, it was the Truman doctrine that enabled the Greeks to clear their country of the Communist enemy and restore their government. Prince Peter was then in semi-exile. He had broken with his family in 1945 to marry a Russian emigre, Miss Irene Ortkhinnikov.

It may have been unjust, but the fact was that the Greeks, and the royal family in particular, felt that Miss Ortkhinnikov was a lady who had set her heart on

being queen. They charged her with having great ambitions to that end. They said also that Prince Peter was but clay in her charming hands.

During the war years the prince and his wife were supported in style by the British. The assumption was that the Greek throne would be re-established and the British sensibly took no chances. The prince had not then been excluded from the line of royal succession.

I recall that Mr. Wilbur Forrest, then of the New York Herald Tribune, and I were invited to call by the prince and his wife. (We were in Cairo as members of an American Society of Newspaper Editors Press Mission.) The British were generous hosts. I recall how impressed Mr. Forrest and I were with our reception. Two small young Egyptians, clad in silken apricot colored uniforms, swung open the doors to the villa. The blouses of their costumes were loose and held by wide crimson sashes. Their trousers were tight in the jodhpur style.

We were escorted to a large drawing room tastefully furnished in a sort of Victorian Egyptian style. A table, whose succession of round glass shelves was

successfully reduced in size to make the table appear in the shape of a short fat glass tree, was laden with hors d'oeuvres, bottles of whisky, and brandies.

The princess and prince were charming and hospitable. Her beauty was Slavic. She could not be called pretty in the classic sense, but her face was strong and well chiseled. Her eyes were good and she looked at one steadily as she talked.

Forrest and I had come to Cairo from Greece, which I suspected was the real reason we were invited. Many questions were put to us and there was much conversation. Indeed, the talk shortly grew in volume and was all but dominated by young Randolph Churchill, who had just returned to Cairo from a visit to the resistance forces in Yugoslavia and had come to call.

Now and then across the years since 1945 I had wondered what had happened to the prince and princess. Now I learn that they were expelled from India and have been living in Nepal. The princess was not invited to the wedding of King Constantine and his Danish princess, and Prince Peter is making trouble. Apparently, his princess still has her ambitions. (Copyright 1964)

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Danger Seen For Hoover's FBI

The President requested the Federal Bureau of Investigation to ascertain the extent to which recent riots have been "systematic," i.e., to ascertain the extent to which they were planned by regimented agents of disorder. Meaning the Communists, and the more militant of the civil rights groups.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover's report to the President, published last week, was to the effect that the riots that made this such a hot summer were not in fact "race riots," and not consciously motivated or directed by the Communists or by the gung-ho civil rights groups.

Mr. Hoover's agents reported that the riots, which consumed lives, limbs, and property, were primarily the result of material causes. To be sure, Mr. Hoover pointed out, there were here and there individual agitators whose ties to the Communist Party or to the black nationalists are a matter of public record, who urged the rioters on. Rather they opportunized on them—saw them, moved in, and did their best to make them as extensive and as bloody as possible. The headlines, accordingly, proclaimed the Communists and the Negro ideologues as blameless.

There can be no question about Mr. Hoover's probity in the handling of facts. But Mr. Hoover cannot be expected to pass official judgment on the effects upon the public morale of the strident exhortation of recent years to anarchic resentments. Mr. Hoover did not attempt an inquiry into whether the Communists and the civil rights militants had prepared the more restless elements of the community to believe in the essential rightness of taking the law into their own hands and simply smashing up the joint, as a way of manifesting their general dissatisfaction with life.

It is in the context of this failure of Mr. Hoover that one reads with surprise his altogether tangential observations concerning the riots' causes: "The social and economic conditions in which much of the Negro population lives are demoralizing. While steady improvement of these sub-standard conditions is a long term goal, the anti-poverty program as well as other private and public activities should result in steady improvement."

That is what is known in the academic world as a "value judgment." That is to say, the position may or may not be true, it is merely one that happens to ap-

pear to the person who puts it forward. The so-called anti-poverty program means, in the public ear, the program that was conceived by John F. Kennedy, or Dwight Eisenhower, or Harry Truman.

Not, one hastens to suppose, because these gentlemen were any less aware of poverty, or any less sympathetic to the poor. But presumably they did not believe that poverty is best dealt with by grandiose federal programs. To put forward a casual relation between poverty and the explosions that took place in the United States during this summer is to dally with premises that are alien to the general line of thought of the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The FBI has defended itself over the years by reminding its critics that it is exclusively a fact-finding agency, not an agency that draws social or political conclusions from the work it engages in. It is under the circumstances disturbing to read in the current report what amounts to the FBI's endorsement of a controversial anti-poverty program. Disturbing because it suggests a move toward the politicalization of the FBI by the Executive Branch. J. Edgar Hoover is a hero to most Americans, including myself, because he has over the years resisted any effort to corrupt the integrity of his arm. The report on the riots was under the cir-

cumstances disquieting.

One recalls that Bobby Kennedy, as Attorney-General—and as such, principal official in charge of the Bureau—dispatched FBI agents at two and three o'clock in the morning, to knock on the doors of officials of the steel companies in 1962 when JFK declared war on steel—an obvious venture in intimidation. We must hope that future attempts to conscript the FBI as a propaganda agent for the Administration's policies will fail, and one bases one's hopes that they will on a high regard for the integrity of John Edgar Hoover.

Students File For Teaching Assignments

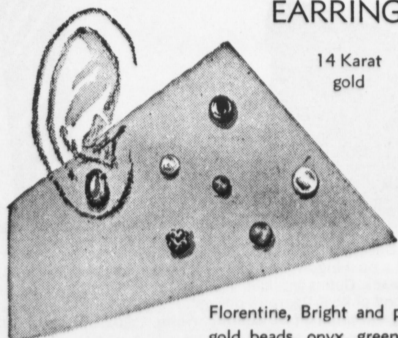
Approximately 90 percent of the applications received for student teaching have already been processed, according to James H. Powell, director of student teaching.

To date applications have been received from more than 325 students. Any student planning to do student teaching next spring should contact his educational adviser immediately and complete his application. Though the deadline has passed, applications are still being received.

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UK Opens 62nd Season Of Basketball

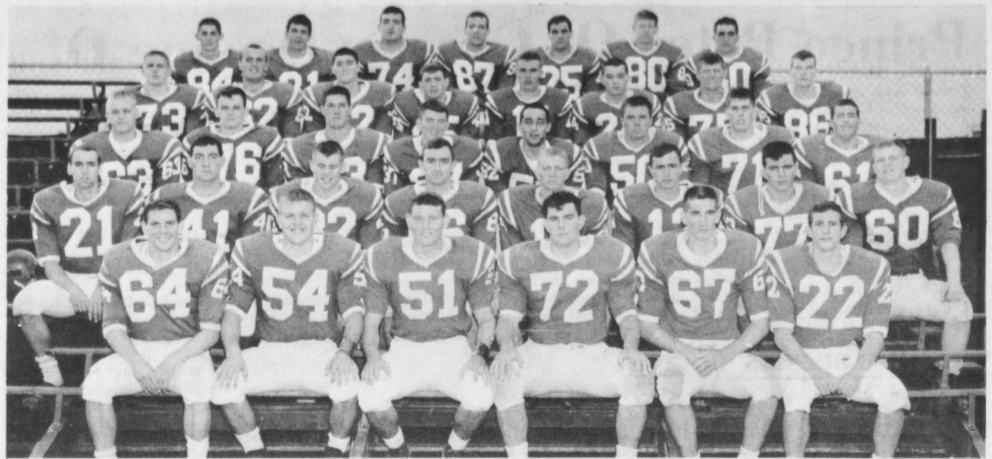
Perennial national power Kentucky initiates a 62nd season of basketball competition Thursday with the opening of six weeks of pre-season practice activity by a squad of 12 varsity candidates hopeful of presenting Head Coach Adolph Rupp with another successful season.

The Baron of Basketball, just returned from an extensive coaching clinic tour of the Far East, this year enters his 35th season at the helm of the Wildcat cage machine and makes no secret of the fact he is looking for another banner year to add to an illustrious record that already has established him as one of the nation's top coaches.

The biggest problem will be to fill the vacancy created by the absence of last year's 1-2 scoring punch of All-American Cotton Nash and All-Conference Ted Deeken—who between them accounted for 50 per cent of Kentucky's offense.

Another big problem and one that has plagued the 'Cats for the past several seasons is the absence of a big man in the lineup. With the tallest prospective regular standing only 6-6 $\frac{1}{4}$, Kentucky will go to the post again as one of the smallest major college clubs in the nation.

Rupp feels that it will take superior team play, particularly in rebounding, to offset the lack of desirable height but is hopeful of desirable height.



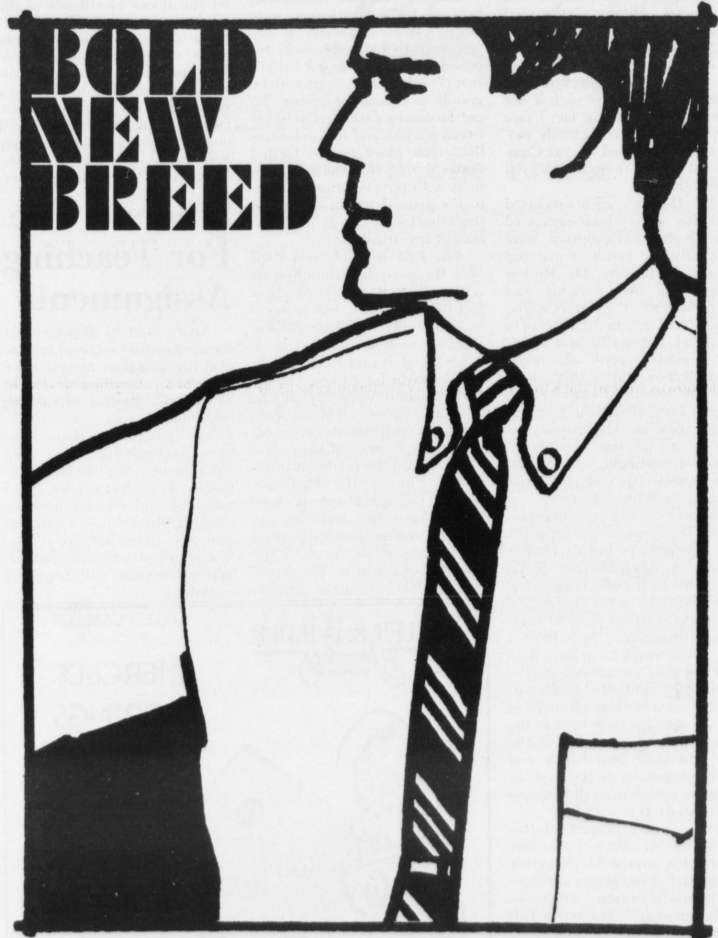
KENTUCKY KITTENS—These 37 young huskies make up the 1964 edition of the UK freshman football team that traveled to Cincinnati to play Xavier this afternoon. In the front row, from the left, are Eddie Ingram, Powell Smith, Ronnie Roberts, Dennis Drinnen, Fred Peters and D. B. Kazez; second row, Tommy Borg, Jim Gresham, Phil Greer, Duane McAllister, Bob Wiesehahn, Harold Lambert, Max Wharton,

and Andy Bartholomew; third row, Kerry Curling, Wesley Nails, Terry Neff, Charles Vaughn, Ed Strzalkowski, Bruce Bechtold, Paul Benard and Fran Coleman; fourth row, Ty Hall, Kenny Cox, Jeff Van Note, Jerry Pullins, Terry Beades, Bobby Markham, Dwight Little and Doug Van Meter; fifth row, Al Phaneuf, Pat Flynn, George Katzenbach, John Zeles, Bill Pergine, Jim Daniels, Ted Bartosiewicz.

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Wildcats, LSU Meet In Crucial SEC Encounter

In what could well be one of the most important football games in UK history, the Wildcats play the L.S.U. Tigers Saturday night in a crucial Southeastern Conference game that will label the winner as a prize contender for the title.

The Wildcats after downing Auburn and Mississippi, two of the top conference preseason picks, face another ranked opponent in LSU, the Associated Press's number eight team.

Last week, UK fans suffered through a non-conference defeat to Florida State. This is the Wildcats' only loss in a season that has seen them ranked as high as seventh by the AP.

LSU has yet to meet a conference opponent having defeated three non-conference foes. Last week the Bengal Tigers stopped North Carolina 20-3.

Since UK downed two of the teams picked to finish higher than the Tigers, LSU as well as UK must be considered a stout contender. Only Alabama of the top three preseason elite remain undefeated.

Up from the ranks to enter challenging positions have come the Florida Gators and the Wildcats.

LSU will mark the fifth undefeated foe that the Wildcats have encountered this year.

The Tigers have had a versatile although somewhat punchless offense. Last Saturday was the first time this season that the Tigers had scored a touchdown.

Prior to that, most of the scoring had come on field goals off the foot of flanker back Doug Moreau. Moreau kicked two field goals of 36 and 19 yards last Saturday to bring his total to four for the season.

Up until the South Carolina game, LSU's scoring offense had remained a mystery. In Pat Screen, the Tigers have an excellent quarterback. Screen was injured last season and did not play against UK but is ready this year.

In last week's game Screen was injured during the first half but returned to guide the Tiger offensive.

Screen can be expected to both pass and run with the ball. Going into Saturday night's game, he had rushed for 154 yards and thrown for 292 more. Tremendously accurate, the Bengal Tiger quarterback has completed 65 per cent of his throwing attempts.

Moreau has been the chief target of Screen and has caught nine passes for 142 yards in the three games played.

Screen is not alone in the backfield. The Tigers have veteran Don Schwab, a junior fullback and LSU's leading rusher last season, back for the current campaign.

The 5-9, 195 pound Schwab leads the Tiger's rushing offense this year with 178 yards. Schwab has a four yard per carry rushing average.

Joe Labruzzo gives the Tigers another excellent runner. Labruzzo is third in rushing behind Screen and Schwab.

Labruzzo leads the Tigers in punt and kickoff returns with averages of 9.2 and 26.5 respectively.

To compensate for their pathetic scoring in the early going, the defensive unit of the Tigers have held the opponents to only nine points and 28 first downs.

Only one touchdown has been scored by foes of the Bengal Tigers and that came in the opener. Their goal line has not been crossed in the last two games.

Tiger Coach Charles McClendon says his team hasn't been

confronted by an offense this fall that is as talented as UK's.

With Rodger Bird, an All-American candidate at halfback and Rick Norton at quarterback, the Wildcats have put up one of the leagues most formidable offenses.

So as in all of UK's past games this season except the Florida State game, it will be question of offense against defense—probably.

Kittens Seek 2nd Win In Battle With Xavier

After successfully opening the season with a 21-0 win over the Vanderbilt freshmen last Saturday night the UK Kittens traveled to Cincinnati this Friday afternoon to take on the Xavier Yearlings in a 3:00 p.m. game.

Last year's meeting between the Kittens and the Xavier yearlings was the first in the history of the two teams. Led by Frank Antonini, the Kittens defeated Xavier 27-0. Antonini compiled a total of 124 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead the Kittens.

In winning their opener against Vandy the Kittens displayed the qualities Head Frosh Coach Ray Callahan had hoped for. Before the game the only question mark in Callahan's mind was whether or not his charges could produce an offense.

The statistics, from the game, show that Coach Callahan had nothing to fear as the Kittens ran up a total of 386 yards while holding the Vandy Frosh to only 97 yards. Not only did the of-

fense run in high gear, but the defense proved to be stingy in giving up yardage.

Further satisfaction was gained from the Frosh's victory, over Vandy, as it marked the seventh straight win by a Kitten team and maintained the victory string started when Head Football Coach Charlie Bradshaw came to Kentucky three years ago. The Frosh have not lost since Bradshaw's arrival.

In going after their second win Friday afternoon, Coach Callahan will probably open with the same line-up that started against the Baby Commodores.

In the backfield will be Terry Beadles, at quarterback; Bobby Markham and Jeff Van Note, at the halfback slots; and Jim Cresham will operate from fullback.

The front line for the Kittens will probably remain the intact with Al Phaneuf and Doug Van Meter, operating at ends; George Katzenbach, and Ty Hall, at tackles; Kerry Curling, and Ken-

ny Cox, manning the guard positions; and Ronnie Roberts working at center.

Hall, Katzenbach, Curling, and Van Meter, all received victory plaudits, after last Saturday night's game, for their crushing defensive play, from Coach Callahan.

The Baby Musketeers were not as lucky in their first encounter of the season last week, as the Kittens, dropping their opening game to Dayton by a score of 8-7. Dayton defeated the Musketeer yearlings on a long pass in the latter stages of the game.

Two Kentuckians, Phil Charmoli, a halfback from Louisville, and Dave Eaton, a tackle from Ludlow, are counted on heavily in the Musketeer attack. Charmoli was a standout for DeSales last season and played in numerous post season games. UK officials hope that the Kittens will receive a large amount of backing when they play Cincinnati next Thursday.

Play Completed In Semi-Finals Of Frat Flagball Tournament

Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha squared away Thursday afternoon in the finals of the fraternity flag football tournament.

LXA, with a 5-1 record, reached the finals by edging KS in a 7-6 defensive battle. KA halted Sigma Chi 14-6 in the semi-finals to move into the battle for the championship. The KA's have a 6-0 record.

Each team has held the opposition to a few touchdowns this season. LXA had allowed seven touchdowns this season before the final game, just over one TD per game. The KA's had allowed only three touchdowns prior to the final game, while rolling up over 100 points.

The LXA-KS game featured good defense by both teams with both touchdowns coming in the first half. LXA drove 70 yards on nine plays after the opening kickoff to score their TD. The scoring play was a 10-yard run around end by a halfback Dean Danos. Bill Baxter passed to Larry Pack for the extra point.

The KS touchdown came late in the first half as Virgil Price ran 40 yards on an end sweep. As during the regular season, most of the KS yardage came on passes from Price who has been tough

to catch behind the line all season.

Jim Wyatt grabbed several passes for long yardage in the game Wednesday. Jim Snider applied good pass defense and Don Combs displayed good defense on end sweeps.

The LXA gains this season have come on a balanced attack mostly on end sweeps, with not too many long passes. Quarterback Bill Baxter mixes his plays well and has had few passes intercepted this season. Tim Foote and Dean Danos account for much of the teams rushing yardage. Doug Kleiser has been strong on defensive work this season.

Sigma Chi took the lead early in the SX-KA game. They scored on a 15 yard pass from quarterback Jim Allen to end Ken Robinson, after driving from their 25 yard line.

The KA's first touchdown came late in the first half on a 6 yard run by end Jim May after the team had driven 40 yards. Fred DeSanto scored the extra points on a run.

KA scored again on a 10 yard pass from Charlie Franks to Mike Dougherty late in the game. The KA's got the ball on the 25 when SX lost the ball on downs.

The KA offense this season has centered around the running of DeSanto and May. Franks has thrown seven TD passes this season.

A spokesman for the KA's said this week, "Primarily our success has been due to the fact that we use two platoons." Franks is the only man who plays offense and defense.

Most of Sigma Chi's yardage in the game came on passes from Allen to ends Ken Robinson and John Cole and halfback Herb Ashcraft. Cornermen Johnny Phillips and Dixon Nunney, and ends Jim Miller and Bill Wawerna applied good defense for Sigma Chi.

UK Rifle Team Downs Marshall

In a recent rifle team match, the UK team defeated Marshall of Huntington, West Virginia 1400 to 1310.

Eddie Schumacher led the Wildcat shooters with a score of 286.


He was followed by Jim Stacy at 281 and Bill Eidson.

Steve Johnson and Frank Hale fired scores of 277 and 276 respectively.

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Brezhnev, Kosygin Rule Russian Government

Continued From Page 1

probably the factors behind Khrushchev's fall from power just three weeks before he hoped to preside over a triumphant celebration of the 47th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The decision that Khrushchev must go was reached at a session of the Central Committee of the Communist party which began Monday, informants said.

Mikhail Suslov, another spokesman in the Kremlin's dispute with Communist China, delivered the key address. Suslov has appeared at times to be lukewarm in his support of Khrushchev.

But Khrushchev, now 70 and suffering from high blood pres-

sure and a recurrent heart condition, appeared to have kept his own men in power.

Both Brezhnev, 57, and Kosygin, 60, owe their jobs to him. Khrushchev himself said last year: "I am already 69 and I have the right to say so. Everyone understands I cannot hold for all time the position I now have in the party and the state."

The changeover, no matter who initiated it, began casting shadows a year ago.

On the personal side, Khrushchev spent so much time outside Moscow it was obvious he could not be in active control of the highly centralized Soviet government. If he wasn't touring abroad, he was making speeches in the hinterlands.

Gold in hand the Soviet Union had to go to the United States and Canada for wheat to feed its people. This was despite Khrushchev's boasts that Communist agriculture was rapidly overtaking the capitalist kind.

The once-monolithic control of the Kremlin over the world Communist movement was crumbling. This was especially evident in its violent quarrel and virtually complete split with Communist China. Peking leaders denounced Khrushchev as a lackey of capitalism and a traitor to communism.

This doubtless had its effect, although the attack on the home

body could have delayed rather than hastened his departure.

Most bitter of all, in the quarrel with China, the Communist parties Khrushchev had considered most loyal to him—the Italian and French—showed no inclination to follow him straight down the road. Both insisted on their right to make up their own minds.

Khrushchev had also failed in his avowed aim of driving the Western powers from Berlin and had also been forced by the late President John F. Kennedy to back down in the Caribbean and remove his missiles from Cuba.

Pikes Give Honor To 60-Year Member

By JOSEPH C. LEWIS

(Editor's Note: Mr. Lewis is an alumnus of Pi Kappa Alpha, a graduate of the University, and is now a graduate student in the College of Education. He has been a personal friend and associate of Mr. Field for many years.)

Mr. John Utterback Field, an alumnus of Pi Kappa Alpha, was guest of honor at a dinner Wednesday night given by the Omega Chapter celebrating the 60th anniversary of his initiation into the fraternity.

Charles Curry, president of the University chapter, presented Mr. Field with a sterling silver julep cup and recognized his outstanding service to the organization while it was in its youth in this area.

Born on Sept. 6, 1886, Mr. Field was initiated into the Kappa Chapter at Transylvania College on Oct. 10, 1904. Since that day of his initiation, he has been cited for his active participation in the fraternity not only as an active member, but as the most active living alumnus of Pi Kappa Alpha in the nation.

In 1909, Mr. Field introduced a resolution which allowed the fraternity to be recognized as a national and not a local fraternity. The first northern chapter to become a national member was the Alpha Xi Chapter at the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Field was responsible for this movement.

Currently he is the holder of the record nationally for having introduced or organized more chapters into Pi Kappa Alpha than any other man in the history of the fraternity. Of the 120 chapters in existence, Mr. Field is personally responsible for 28 of the chapters being organized.

Mr. Field has served as alumnus counsel for the local Omega Chapter since World War II. The

pledges, actives and any of the alumnus refer to him as "John U."

In the past 20 years, Mr. Field has served in many capacities both locally and nationally. He is frequently called upon for advice by national officers.

Mr. Field attended his first national convention in 1904 and since that time has never missed a national convention. His interest has not been restricted to the Omega Chapter, but also has been the guiding light and consultant for the chapters at Transylvania College and Georgetown College.

His love for his fraternity has not been restricted to the organizational field alone, but has been an overflowing cup for the individual. Although he is modest on the subject, had it not been for his help, members who were unable to complete their college career because of their lack of the necessary funds were given the chance.

It was "John U." Field who was one of the most prominent figures in the establishment of the University's support and aid to the fraternities in respect to their local housing programs. Although he represented Pi Kappa Alpha, he was the leader for all fraternities in this project.

Mr. Field, now at the age of 78, still retains the enthusiasm and zest of a person not half his age. He is a living example of what each college graduate and alumnus or alumnae should be like. If each of us, who have enjoyed the pleasures and benefits of college life, could and would give back to our University and college, as well as fraternity, sorority or other organization, just a small fraction of that which "John U." has given, not only to the University of Kentucky, Transylvania College and Pi Kappa Alpha, but to the youth of our nation, this state and country of ours would be a grander, stronger and more wonderful place in which to live.



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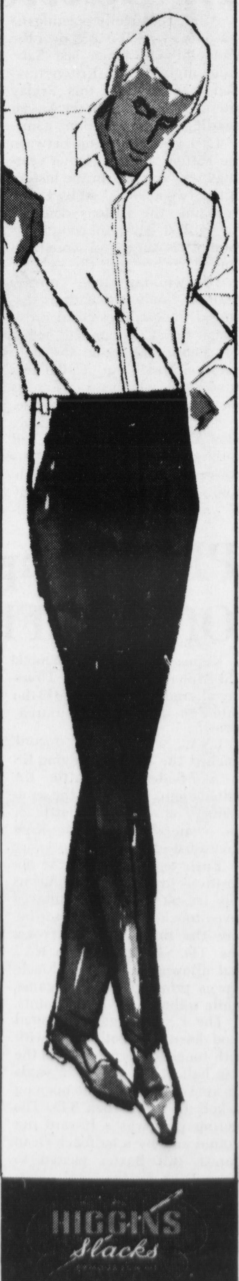
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On Weekends

PERKINS PANCAKE HOUSE

Will Dunn Drug

Corner of S. Lime and Maxwell

The College Store

FOUNTAIN COSMETICS DELIVERY SERVICE DRUGS

HIGGINS Slacks