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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 7

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, SEPT. 9, 1966

Eight Pages

Harper Says He'll Return After Leave

University Dean of Men Kenneth Harper reported today he plans to return to UK in February upon completing a one-year leave of absence.

Presently a consultant with Volunteers in Service to America in Washington, D. C., Harper told the Kernel he knew nothing of a report that he would be appointed president of Pikeville (Ky.) College.

In a telephone interview, Harper said he definitely plans to assume his duties here when his leave of absence is terminated Feb. 1, 1967.

When questioned about the possible presidency, he said "I haven't heard anything about it yet. As far as I know I'll be back at the University as soon as my term with VISTA is completed. I don't know where the rumor came from," he added.

"I'm assuming he's returning as Dean of Men," Robert L. Johnson, Vice President of Student Affairs said. That's what we're planning on. We've had no indication that he's not," Johnson said. The Office of Dean of Men is a unit of the Student Affairs Office.

Pikeville's Acting President Redford Damron said today that although the college is seeking a new president, the selection committee has not yet met to consider applications.

Johnson also said no change is planned in the structure of the offices of the Deans of Men and Women, as had been reported earlier.

Johnson added he had no knowledge of any change in Harper's duties when he does return and that any such change would have to be initiated by Harper.

He said that Acting Dean of Men Jack Hall would return to his previous position as assistant dean. Joseph Burch, also an assistant dean, will continue in that position.



Would You Believe—A Housemother?

"Do you know those people in Blazer cafeteria wouldn't let me eat dressed like this? I'm so mad!" protested Keeneland Head Resident Katy Roberts Wednesday night. Mrs. Roberts modeled the latest thing in the Keeneland girls' dining apparel, including sloppy football jersey, flop houseshoes

and rollers in her 'mop'. The Keeneland Hall Welcome Back program featured the Keeneland Pickers, a folk singing group, and members of Keeneland House Council, but their housemother stole the show to the delight of cheering residents.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Cooper, Brown Clash

Vietnam, Inflation Highlight Debate

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor
Kentucky's senatorial candidates are fighting the Vietnam war along the campaign trail in the Commonwealth.

Both incumbent Sen. John Sherman Cooper and his opponent, State Rep. John Y. Brown, Thursday night stressed their stands on the Southeast Asia conflict in a televised debate.

Sen. Cooper said the United States must not escalate the war so much that Red China might intervene and cause a third world war.

Democrat Brown countered that he wants the U.S. "to strike the Communists where it will bring them to the conference table," and criticized Sen. Cooper for urging that bombing be stopped.

But the white-haired Somerset Republican insisted he has "never advocated withdrawal or de-escalation, or any restraint by soldiers on the battlefield."

Brown, a Lexington attorney, called his opponent two-faced, and urged him to "stop riding a donkey and an elephant in the same parade."

"John has a practice of not alienating anyone," Brown said. "And his dove-hawk opinion can get the votes of the parents who have boys over there (in Vietnam) and (those of) draft card burners."

"Your position has been destructive to the two-party system," he charged.

The debate, originating in Louisville, showed neither candidate is happy with the way the other is quoting him. Several times each accused his opponent of not having the facts straight.

Sen. Cooper said he might agree to the weekly debates Brown suggested if they were "actual debates on the facts."

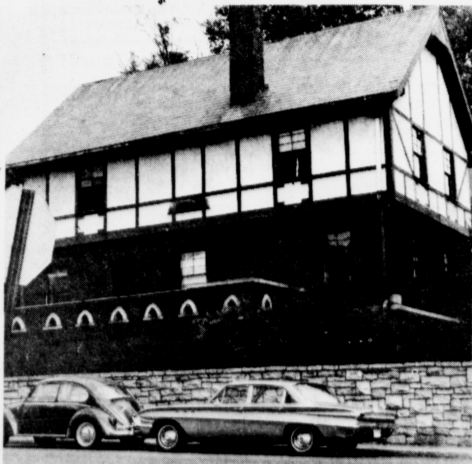
Discussing the economy, Brown said there was no reason to become hysterical over a few ills in "the best level of prosperity any nation has ever had."

Sen. Cooper defended his vote for the Dirksen amendment, saying "One man-one vote is not absolute in this country. I believe we should give the states the right to have both houses based on population, or one on population and the other suit-

Continued On Page 8



DR. KENNETH HARPER



Houses On Campus Property To Be Demolished For Parking Lots

The old Sigma Nu fraternity house on Euclid Avenue, left, and a row of houses across from the Chemistry-Physics building will be demolished to make room

for temporary parking lots. The University is building the gravel lots to help relieve the parking problem created by delay on permanent structures planned

around campus. Both these sites will be used for faculty and staff parking, but an additional 220 student spaces will also be provided elsewhere.

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Teletype Network Will Enable UK To Share Medical Findings

Quick access to medical information is now available to the UK medical library by way of TWX teletypewriter.

The unit was organized in April 1966, according to Mr. Omer Hamlin, head of the UK medical library. This makes UK the sixth institution of seven to join the network MICES, Medical Interlibrary Communication Exchange Services.

Interlibrary loans of needed information, requests, and general interlibrary correspondence can, by this system, be obtained within two days. It is also used for exchanging information on cataloging problems and for finding where material can be obtained.

The seven member institutions can deposit seldom used materials in the Center for Research Libraries in Chicago.

The cost of using the teletypewriter is the same as long distance phone calls. One hundred words per minute are sent on a three minute limit.

Mr. Hamlin said that UK has the fastest TWX teletype unit, and it operates on a 24 hour schedule. When the library is closed, the unit works on automatic answering.

Mr. Hamlin hopes a teletype system will be made available to the Margaret I. King Library and all community college libraries.

The six other medical libraries are of Duke University, the University of North Carolina, Bowman-Gray School of Medicine, the Medical College of Virginia, the University of Virginia and the University of Louisville.

Dr. Wall Takes Post At Tulane

Dr. Bennett Wall, associate professor of history, will leave today for Tulane University where he will assume an associate professorship there.

Dr. Wall, who has been with the University for 22 years has been teaching at Tulane off and on since 1947. Last year he taught there on leave and also this summer session.

During his stay at the University, Dr. Wall served as director of Men's Residence Halls from 1945 to 1955.

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UK Horse Lovers Tour Farms In Bluegrass Area

By MARYJEAN WALL
Kernel Staff Writer

Twenty-three UK horse lovers were taken on a guided tour of Lexington horse farms Thursday afternoon by the Student Center Board.

The tour, one of the many activities scheduled for the fall semester by the Board, included stops at several of the farms along the Ironworks and Hoffman Pikes.

Of special interest was the site of the Man o' War statue near Man o' War Farm. The

bronze replica of the immortal "Big Red" stands guard over the interred bodies of Man o' War and two of his famous sons, War Admiral and War Relic.

Samuel D. Riddle, owner of Man o' War, bequeathed two-and one-half acres of what was then his Faraway Farm to the Lexington Chamber of Commerce and Fayette County, for a Man o' War Memorial Park. It is in this roadside park, off Hoffman Pike, that the Man o' War statue can be seen.

First stop on the tour was

at Elmendorf Farm, owned by Max Gluck. From here the group of cars moved on the Leslie Combs' Spendthrift Farm, where Nashua, one of the most famous Thoroughbreds of all time, was shown to the students. Spendthrift boasts a total of 38 stallions, including such famous-name Thoroughbreds as Gallant Man, Bald Eagle, Dark Star, Fleet Nasrullah, Jaipur, Never Bend and Raise a Native. Dark Star was the Kentucky Derby winner who beat Native Dancer.

After stopping at the Man

o' War Memorial Park to take pictures of the statue, the tour resumed at Castleton Farm, which is the home of many famous standardbreds and saddle mous standardbreds and saddle-breds. Perhaps the most impressive thing in the standard-bred stallion barn here, other than its royal equine occupants, was the cleanliness and highly polished look of the interior. Beautiful wood-paneled walls and stall doors rose from clean cement aisle-ways.

Portions of the barn floor had just been repainted, and were still wet. Several remarks were made that the barn looked cleaner than most of the dorms. That could be true, without insult to anyone concerned, for expensive horses have been known to live better than ordinary humans.

In Castleton's saddle horse barn, the grooms were just getting off work, but they were kind enough to point out the champion five-gaited saddle-bred, Wing Commander, as well as Star of the Show and Local Talent. Asked at how much he valued the 23-year-old Wing Commander, one groom laughed and said he really didn't know, but guessed that it would be "well over

a million dollars". But horses that valuable usually aren't for sale.

On the way back to the campus the tour drove through Walnut Hall Farm, where a beautiful stone mansion is surrounded by stone walls and fenced pastures. By this time the farm had been closed to visitors, so the group did not stop.

The afternoon ended with a drive through the University's own Spindletop Research Farm, and from there the cars headed back to UK.



YWCA Holds First Meeting

Mary Faraci, social director for the University YWCA greets two coeds Thursday during the Y's first meeting, held to acquaint new members with the club's program. A "Y Coloring Book" was featured.

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UK Bulletin Board

An organizational meeting of the University 4-H Club will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Room 111 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

Pi Delta Phi, National French Honorary, will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Room 101-A Miller Hall.

Memberships in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series may be purchased at Shackleton's and Smith-Watkins. University students are admitted on their I.D. Student wives may purchase memberships for \$5.00 at the office of Student Affairs, Room 207, Administration Building.

All students interested in trying out for the rifle teams are required to attend an organizational meeting and clinic from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday in Room 109 Barker Hall. Try-outs will be held on the rifle range in the basement of Buell Armory, Sept. 13-15. Members will be selected for the Varsity, Freshman, ROTC, and Girls' Rifle Teams.

The Indian Association will hold a general meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday in Room 109 of the Student Center.

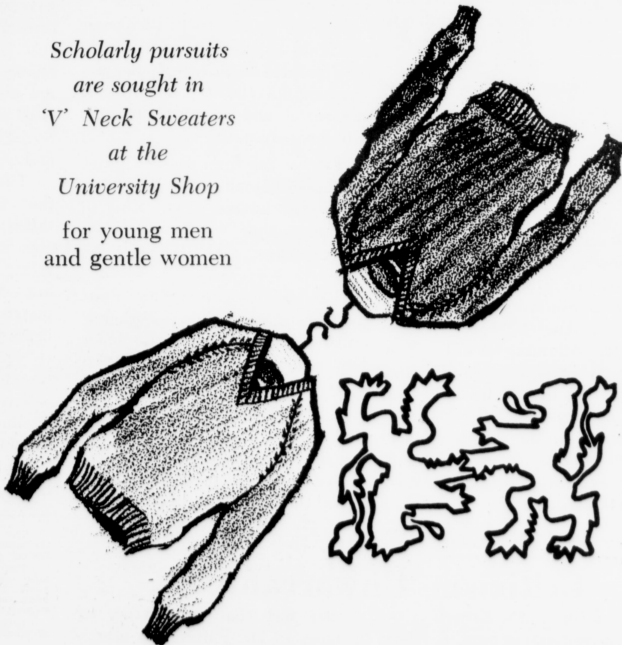
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Fears Of Black Power

The mayor stood on top of the police car and pleaded with the crowd to listen.

Ivan Allen, Jr. wanted to avoid rioting in Atlanta.

"Let's sit down and talk this thing out peaceably," he yelled to the crowd. Few listened.

"I'm going to walk up Capitol Avenue to the stadium," the silver-haired mayor said. "Follow me and we'll talk this out." No one moved.

Then a red-shirted Negro youth climbed to the top of the car and, waving his finger in the mayor's face, yelled "black power." The crowd joined in the chant and began rocking the car. Bottles were thrown, shots were fired, and several youths were arrested by police.

It was the nearest Atlanta had come to serious racial trouble in some time. The city, which has a well-earned reputation of dealing intelligently with racial matters, is troubled.

Leaders of the White Establishment, who have backed Allen in his attempts to give justice to all of Atlanta's citizens, are fearful of the black power chant of SNCC, the Atlanta-based militant civil rights group headed by Stokely Carmichael.

And many Negro leaders, At-

lanta's Dr. Martin Luther King among them, are afraid that the chants of the young militants might undo the work of a generation.

We share this fear.

We recognize the injustice and the frustration that has led Carmichael and his followers to believe their strength lies in "black power" as opposed to open cooperation with the white community.

White leaders generally have been slow and reluctant to grant full citizenship to Negroes. Many of them have taken the view that the Negro must earn his right to citizenship rather than being born with it as was his white brother.

The frustration of a little freedom, slowly and reluctantly granted is an exceedingly heavy load for the activist-orientated Negro youth to bear.

So it is with some understanding that we listen to the black power call.

And yet we are troubled when we see the finger of black power pointed at an official who has always done his best for the Negro and who, at the moment of trouble, was pleading for reason and responsible conversation.

The Civil Rights Bill is being considered before the Senate this week and all the signs indicate that it will be dropped or largely cut apart.

The Southern block of Russell and Thurmond and the rest will win this round, the commentators say, because there is no real backing for the bill from among the civil rights groups who say it is "weak" and "not enough."

We are as anxious as the young militants to see first-class citizenship granted to all Americans, and we long for the day when all of the social and economic barriers will have crumbled.

Yet we ask from these Negroes the super-human task that they follow the advice of Dr. King in seeking neither "black power" nor "white power, but "human power."

The white community must understand the frustration that is at the heart of the cry for black power and the young militants must realize the harm to their own cause this slogan can do.

For the true solution to the problems lies in the cooperation of both groups toward reaching a goal that is still far from won.

"Can't Let You Bleed. Gotta Tighten This Tourniquet"



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THE WASHINGTON POST

Selectivity?

Unquestionably, the establishment of a magazine stand in the Student Center is an addition long overdue. However, the operation is being handled under a dubious philosophy: sell what the majority want and nothing else.

If this were strictly a commercial operation, the policy might be justified. But, hopefully, the purpose of the rack will be to expose and make quality reading material available to University students and faculty.

The majority of material being sold now is of a somewhat superficial nature. Students desiring to read such magazines as *The New Republic*, *The National Review*, *Harpers*, *Atlantic*, or *The New Yorker*, to mention only a few, receive little benefit from the Student Center rack.

Members of the University community should be encouraged to read magazines with a little more depth than *Mad*.

Letter To The Editor

Criticism 'Unwarranted'

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

Your editorial of Sept. 6, "They Took It" places unwarranted criticism on Dr. Patterson for failure to be at the presentation of the Music Room "Back to the Students."

The Student Center Board accepts the blame for the erroneous idea that Dr. Patterson was to have appeared, since we were aware that he would be out of town and, therefore, unavailable. We further compounded our error through a failure in communications in finalizing our plans with him.

We feel that any further references to Dr. Patterson's alleged overuse of our facilities are unwarranted. He may have over-extended himself to our hospitality, but in this particular matter the fault is ours, not his.

Student Center Executive Committee:

Robert Walker
Bill Eigel
Becky Caton
Suzi Soames
Blithe Runsdorf
Peggy Lee Herbert

The Flat Earth Society

With a lot of speculation about government withholding or distorting news these days, you'd think that everyone would be baffled about what is going on. But no, not everyone is affected. Take the good old International Flat Earth Society, for instance. You can't fool them.

The New York Times reports that a picture of a round earth taken by the U.S. Lunar Orbiter was shown to the society's secretary. Obviously a plot to dispel any deviation from the popular image of the shape of the earth, it almost succeeded. "I confess that it really knocked me," Samuel Shenton, secretary, said. "It was a terrible shock."

But, to his credit, Mr. Shenton quickly recognized the picture to be "probably one of the nonluminous bodies between us and the moon."

Good eye there, blimey. You've restored our faith in stick-to-it-iveness. We have to admit, we probably would have been fooled ourselves.

Keep proclaiming your theory, that the earth is flat and motionless at the bottom of a huge pit, at the top of which the sun and the moon—each about 32 miles across—are whizzing about. While we may not exactly hold with this theory, we certainly encourage you to question the earth's shape or anything else bugging society.

In fact, we are compelled to admit that we admire your convictions. You and your 24 other members are displaying a courage of convictions rare in today's world—flat or round, whichever it be.

Keep a stiff upper lip.

The *Kernel* welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 300 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

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

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

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9, 1966

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Washington Insight

Verwoerd Killing Shows Deep Inner Logic

By JOSEPH KRAFT
 WASHINGTON — Superficially the assassination of Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd of South Africa looks to be a random act, senseless in genesis and without general significance. In fact, the killing has a deep inner logic.

It underlines, as does, by no coincidence, the current meeting of commonwealth countries in London, the desperate choices now shaping up in the matter of African race relations. And it is against that background that the United States should be thinking about the African role, so much avoided in the last few years, which it must begin to play again.

Crudely stated, the race problem in Africa is the problem of relations between a majority of poor and backward blacks and a minority of dynamic whites. Two different approaches to the problem present themselves.

First, there is the approach of the territories south of the Zambezi River—Portuguese Africa, Southern Rhodesia and the Union of South Africa. Here the whites have fortified their economic advantages by authoritarian regimes that have as their chief purpose the exclusion of the black majority from even a gradual approach to political power.

Secondly, there is the approach of the East African countries—Zambia, Tanzania, Uganda, and Kenya. These countries are examples of multi-racial communities in action. The whites have retained their economic advantages while political power has passed slowly, and in democratic fashion, to black regimes.

As between these two patterns, there is, if only on practical grounds, no real choice. The maintenance of white supremacy generates manifest inhumanities, patterns of rigid constraint, ac-

cretion of power to irresponsible police types, and tension among racial groups.

Not surprisingly, regimes based on racial supremacy however tough they may appear from the outside, have no organic strength. They are so stiff and tense that they can be toppled by a single crazy act. And the lesson of the Verwoerd assassination is the vulnerability of regimes based on racial principles. The killing traces on the wall handwriting that says: "sooner or later . . ."

Outsiders, in these circumstances, can only seek to promote a smooth transition from racial to multi-racial communities. To that end, the chief outsider, Britain, has through the commonwealth sought to act as a bridge between the countries south of the Zambezi and the East Africans. The United States, by moving to foster better economic conditions in both areas, has backed up Britain.

But it is now apparent that this even-handed policy has failed. The commonwealth is splitting apart because it has done nothing to arrest the effort

of the whites of Southern Rhodesia to establish their political supremacy in perpetuity. As to prosperity fed by American investment, it has yielded in the Union of South Africa not an easing of tension but a tightening of racial restrictions.

The appropriate reaction to this failure is to move toward a policy that openly discriminates in favor of the multi-racial communities in East Africa. As a first step in that direction, this country should begin to disengage south of the Zambezi. Private investment there should now be discouraged. If only to get the message across even more strongly, no opportunity should be lost to vote against the regimes of South Africa, Southern Rhodesia and Portuguese Africa at the United Nations.

More important, the United States should now move actively—much more actively than it has to date—to give economic support to the multi-racial regimes in Zambia, Tanzania, Uganda, and Kenya. This assistance should concentrate on projects that promote regional cohesion—notably transportation. And, of course, it should be

worked out jointly with other interested nations, notably Britain and Canada.

The Central African Fact, in sum, is that extending the hand of friendship to the white regimes does not improve racial conditions. Concentrating on the multi-racial communities, making them work, offers the only hope for progress. Even then, it is not clear that progress can come fast enough to avoid a terrible racial massacre.



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Sent a letter to 20 lay treasurers of churches in an effort to form an organization to collect public records on a continuous basis. RECEIVED no replies.

Had a business phone installed in my home but could not buy, paid adv. in Yellow pages of phone book.

Set two signs on our city's terrace of my taxed property to match the contempt of others already doing it. My signs were removed by the street and alley dept. on orders of the police dept. There is no record of the acts in either dept. Only verbal assurances. My signs were re-made and reset (with more public information) in my yards. Received a letter from City Attorney Frank Curran on his action if sign was not changed. Later Frank Curran resigned as City Attorney. Sent a letter to attorney Frank Curran asking information on who ordered or complained for his letters. Received no reply. Sent a letter to County Association for the Advancement of Colored People (after several misleading guesses of addresses by sub-officials of the body NAACP) asking if Alderman Jesse Franks discussed his warning to me and the problem with them. RECEIVED no reply. Before and after my signs were removed from our city's terrace, real estate dealers (Washer, Gregor, Martin & Spivey, etc.) and Lang Buick used our city's terrace.

If a person made the decision to pull a Wegner (famous Korean Marine killer) or a Buddhist torch (burn in Christian hell) instead of a Jesus Christ (teach and preach). As a sacrifice to the other person's filth of presence by license and under the law. . . . You would still lose as there is no recording group to pass your intelligence to.

Attest—Cecil Kraft 385 N. Chicago Ave. Kankakee, Illinois. Present Guidance (self appointed) of BROWN CROSS. REMEMBER the SERVICES are FREE.

Note—Signs are located at 392 N. Indiana Ave. & 395 N. Harrison.

Report published by Mornence Progress-Reporter, Dec. 23, 1965 as a paid adv. Report rejected by Kankakee Daily Journal, Jan. 3, 1966 as a paid adv.

The NEW CONSTITUTION

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HOW WILL YOU VOTE IN NOVEMBER?

Beginning Monday, Sept, 12, 1966

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The Kentucky
KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Depth, Leadership Mark Wildcat Freshman Squad

By GARY YUNT
Assistant Sports Editor
 "We're trying to take this talent off paper and put it on the field," freshman football coach Phil "Duke" Owen said concerning one of the top teams ever recruited by the University. On the 37-man scholarship squad, Owen has six high school All-Americans and 18 All-Staters to work with for the coming four-game season which is a month away.

"I have been very impressed with this group. There are so many of them doing real well that I believe they have the caliber to win in SEC competition," Owen said.

Owen is starting his second year as freshman coach and he places this years group ahead of the 1965 freshmen that compiled a 2-2 mark.

"We definitely have more depth than we did last year which will make for better leadership," Owen stated, adding that he has more talented backs this season than in 1965.

"We have three fine quarterbacks in Stan Forston, Dave Bair, and Dick Frasca. Forston appears to have the edge now since he has played more than the others," Owen said.

Frasca has been sidelined by a torn ligament in his wrist. The cast he has been wearing as a precautionary measure is to come off in two or three days. Don Richetts, who has seen some action as quarterback in scrimmages, will be the team's kicking specialist.

Ronnie Phillips is presently the top contender for the fullback spot. Phillips, a 205-pounder from Vansant, Va., rushed for over 2,100 yards his senior year and is an All-American.

Other fullback candidates are Keith Raynor from Raleigh, N. C.,

Jim Mitchell from Louisville and Dick Kujawski of Charleroi, Pa. Owen has five solid candidates for the tailback position including his top punter Tommy Windsor.

Windsor, who handled most of the kicking duties in last Saturday's scrimmage, is the younger brother of varsity standout Bob Windsor. Tommy gained over 3,200 yards rushing his final two years in high school.

All-American Roger Gann and Nat Northington are also leading prospects. Gann, from Fayetteville, N.C., scored 144 points his senior year while Northington accumulated over 200 points for two varsity seasons at Louisville Thomas Jefferson.

Mike Meighan and Bobby Abbott are the other tailback possibilities. Abbott is expected to be sidelined another week with a knee injury.

Rounding out the backfield at the wingback slot are three native Kentuckians and a valedictorian from New Mexico.

Joe Jacobs, who graduated at the top of a class of 650, is an All-State speedster from Hobbs. The Kentuckians are Bill Duke from Owensboro, Al Borne from Louisville and Jay Reynolds of Perryville.

Up front, Pat Eckenrod from Chattanooga is the leading offensive center candidate. Backing up Eckenrod are Cary Shahid of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., Marty New, an All-American linebacker from Hamilton, Ohio, and Mike Herron from Henderson, Ky.

Heading the tackle position is Dave Pursell from Morrisville, Pa.

"Pursell has shown us a lot of promise. He's got good speed for a big man," Owen said of the 6-5½ 265-pound tackle.

Of the five other tackle candidates, four are from Penn-

sylvania. Mike Boulware from Columbus, Ohio, is the only exception.

The Keystoners are Dave Hanson, an undefeated wrestling champion from Greensburg, Jim Broadwater of Fairless Hills, Sam Marvis, a 240-pounder from Mount Pleasant, and Frank Sallotti of Monessen.

Fred Conger and Marty Yerdon head up the guard position. Yerdon is an All-American from Troy, N.C. Vince Leonard from Washington, D.C. and Lexington's David Sullivan fill out the depth at that position.

Rounding out the squad are six strong candidates at the end position headed by Michigan All-Stater Jerry Insland. Insland teamed with Forston to give the freshmen an offensive punch against the varsity in the last scrimmage.

Other end candidates are Greg Page, an All-Stater from Middlesboro, Ky., Vic King of Kingston, Tenn., Don Holland from Worthington, Ohio, Steve Koon, a transplanted fullback from Hopkinsville, Ky., and All-American Phil Thompson from Louisville.



Phil "Duke" Owen begins his second season as head freshman football coach with a scholarship squad labeled as one of the best ever recruited by coach Charlie Bradshaw and staff.

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UK Rifle Team Tryouts Set For Sept. 13-15

Tryouts for the rifle teams will be held on the Rifle Range in the basement of Buell Armory on Sept. 13-15. From these tryouts, members will be selected for the Varsity, Freshman, ROTC, and Girl's Rifle Teams.

All students interested in trying out are required to attend an organizational meeting and clinic in Room 109, Barker Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 12.

Although a general aptitude toward shooting is desirable, no formal experience is necessary. The Varsity, Girl's, ROTC, and

Freshman Teams all have impressive records.

The Girl's Team won 1st place in the Conventional Intercollegiate Sectional. All equipment will be furnished and girls are required to wear either shorts or slacks.

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Col. Parker Suggests Policy Changes For ROTC

The new professor of Military Science at UK, Colonel Howard C. Parker, yesterday stressed the need for a minor change in policy that will affect all Army ROTC cadets.

The major emphasis was on improving the quality of instruction in Army ROTC. Colonel Parker said that the instruction as it is now is good, but that it needs to be even better.

"In light of the current world situation," he said, "our mission of developing well-educated, well-qualified officers for the United States Army assumes greatly increased importance."



COL. HOWARD PARKER

The Colonel pointed out that material covered in the classroom now, if learned well, may save lives later. He said that as the possibility of combat looms nearer, improvement in instruction becomes essential.

To further his cause, he expressed a hope to provide better facilities for the cadets.

The Colonel added that more stress will be put on active participation in leadership exercises during Friday drill classes. He asserted that there will be more competition between units, and that more emphasis will be put on physical fitness.

"The purpose," he said, "is to make drill more appealing and less of a bore for all cadets."

Colonel Parker assumed the post of Professor of Military Science on July 1. He replaced Colonel James P. Alcorn, who is now special assistant to UK President John W. Oswald.

Prior to coming to UK, Colonel Parker served as Deputy Commander of the Antilles Command, U.S. Army Forces Southern Command, in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

An officer of the armor branch, Colonel Parker is a combat veteran of 25 years service. He was unusually active in World War II, serving first with the

First Armored Corps and later with Headquarters, U.S. Seventh Army in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, southern France, and Germany.

After the war, he served as Assistant PMS at the Uni-

versity of Massachusetts and was later an instructor at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. Since then he has been Chief of the Army Combat Intelligence Development Division and Chief of Staff of the

Antilles Command, where he assumed the position of Deputy Commander in 1965.

Among his awards and decorations are the French Croix de Guerre, or Commendation Metal, and the Legion of Merit.

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Cancer Symposium Held At Ag Center

Doctors from all over the United States met today in the Agriculture Building Auditorium in a Symposium on Cancer Therapy.

Speakers included Dr. Ulrich J. Henschke, Associate Professor of Clinical Radiology at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, New York City, Dr. Morton Kligerman, Professor of Radiology, Yale University, and Dr. William E. Powers, Director of Radiation Therapy, Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, St. Louis.

Talks centered around new ideas for treating cancer. "Smoking," said Col. Charles Tucker, Executive Secretary for the Kentucky Division for the American Cancer Society, "is not the only cause, but is the major cause of lung cancer."

"Forty thousand people die each year of cancer, eight hundred

of them in Kentucky. And every one of them is tragic," Col. Tucker commented.

"The American Cancer Society is not a moralistic organization. We present the facts and let the individual make up his own mind. Persons smoking one and a half to two packs of cigarettes per day should have an x-ray every six months. In that time, a cancer can easily become inoperable," Col. Tucker concluded.

This symposium is the first time a group of research doctors have met together to air their views and hear of other medical methods. The symposium ends today.

Jane Olmstead, 1966 UK Graduate, Competes In Miss America Pageant

Jane R. Olmstead, Miss Kentucky, is facing one of the most important weekends in her life today. Miss Olmstead, a 1966 graduate of the University, is competing in the nation's oldest beauty contest—the Miss America Pageant.

Miss Olmstead, 22, who has won 19 beauty titles, from New Castle, Kentucky, was queen of the "Kentuckian," UK's yearbook last year. Among her other activities on campus was as rush chairman of Chi Omega Sorority, an ROTC sponsor, president of the Kentucky Student Chapter of the National Education Association and vice president of the Delta Psi Kappa, the physical education honorary society.

Miss Olmstead also was secretary of Student Congress and a member of the Greek Week Steering Committee.

Cooper, Brown Debate Vietnam

Continued From Page 1

able to the needs of the state.

Sen. Cooper twice charged that if Brown were elected he would be a blind, "down-the-line follower of the administration" instead of a true representative of Kentucky's interests. Both times Brown insisted he would maintain his independence. "I am not going to be a follower of public opinion, but a leader of thought," he said.

But, he said, he would "match and beat" Sen. Cooper's record, by working with the Democratic administration.

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