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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 26 LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, OCT. 14, 1965

Eight Pages

City Seeks More From University, Seminar Indicates

By TERENCE HUNT
Assistant Managing Editor

The University provides Lexington with one of the services now sought most by area school superintendents—adult education—in this case, the Donovan scholars program.

But the community wants more from the University and from itself, according to workshop reports from the Focus on Greater Lexington Seminar held Wednesday at the Student Center.

Suggestions to the University from the workshop chairmen were:

1. An expanded public relations service to provide fast information to inquiring individuals and groups.

2. An expanded adult education program which would include persons under 65 years of age and would offer more courses pertaining to a vocational nature.

3. Increasing the number of University pre-school teaching courses. Currently there is one such course.

A panel speaker, Mrs. Charles Jones, a Lexington teacher, following the workshop reports said, "what we have we need, but we need more."

This feeling was reiterated by each of the other five speakers on the panel as they pointed out other educational needs.

Mrs. Jones said the Lexington schools need federal funds to initiate and continue programs such as the Head Start program used this summer. Another problem she listed was the lack of suitable housing and sites for classes.

Another need outlined was to look at the existing curriculum and make improvements, said Conrad C. Ott, superintendent of Lexington City schools.

He said the schools are in line for a possible \$305,000 federal grant. It would mean a potential to uprate existing facilities and to expand current ones, he added.

Dr. Guy Potts, superintendent

of Fayette County Schools, suggested expanding the school year to a 12 month period. Besides providing a boost to the educational opportunities, he said it would be a big factor in boosting the morale of the current teaching staff.

He also listed a "vast need for vocational expansion." Dr. Potts also echoed a "vast need for a strong preschool program."

Dr. Doris Seward, Dean of Women, said the University contributes to the educational quality of education in the community and provides an immediate advantage to educational opportunities in the community because of its (University's) location.

She also told her audience the University's presence provides a richness in the community by speakers the University attracts and potential use of libraries drawn by the University and other Lexington colleges.

The quality of the students is improving according to any measure, Dean Seward said.

To continue providing quality education, the University has to bargain and compete for faculty members, she said. And she warned that selectivity by screening is in the future for students seeking admission here.

Two personnel directors for local industries said the presence of the University was in part responsible for their location here.

Burt Easton, of IBM, and Edward C. Hagen, of Square D, both agreed the location of the University and the potential manpower coming from it were important reasons for their presence in the Lexington community.



Conrad C. Ott, superintendent of Lexington public schools, was one of the panelists to address the Focus on Greater Lexington Seminar Wednesday night in the Student Center.

Handouts Will Be Given By SDS In Viet Protest

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Staff Writer

University Students for a Democratic Society will distribute anti-war literature as their participation in the "National Days of Protest" against the war in Vietnam Friday and Saturday.

They will pass out pamphlets published by national SDS and by the American Friends Service Committee on the first floor of the Student Center, Robert Frampton, SDS steering committee member said.

Across the nation, other college students will hold various forms of protests, ranging from teach-ins to civil disobedience, the Collegiate Press Service reports.

A teach-in scheduled for the UK campus Friday has been postponed because of a lack of speakers, Frampton said.

It will be held Nov. 5, with the main feature being a debate between outside speakers and campus professors, Frampton said.

Asked why the UK chapter of

SDS will not stage pickets or other forms of physical protest, Frampton said:

"We're more interested in education than demonstrations. Nobody pays attention to picketing anymore."

University of Wisconsin students, reports indicate, will attempt to be arrested for sitting in on runways of the Madison National Guard airstrip.

University of California students at Berkeley and faculty members plan teach-in and demonstrations at both the school and the Oakland army terminal, according to CPS.

At Wayne State University, anti-draft teach-in participants will examine the draft and how students can avoid it through conscientious objection and political opposition.

No local anti-draft action has been planned yet, Frampton said.

A national call for young people to ignore their draft call, promised last year by national SDS officials, has not been made, he added.

Frampton said recent opposition by Young Americans for Freedom on campus was not (NOT) the reason for SDS' lack of physical demonstration during the two-day protest.

YAF members have criticized the SDS stand on the draft and on Vietnam fighting, basing their criticism on federal laws prohibiting draft avoidance.

Frampton said he is "very uncertain what the judicial interpretation of (those laws) would be. They really haven't been adequately tested yet."

The American Friends Service Committee, whose literature SDS will distribute, consists of "Quakers, military pacifists," Frampton said.

Knowledge Explosion Cited At UK Center

By RON HERRON
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. T. Marshall Hahn, president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, alerted Prestonsburg Community College Wednesday to an "explosion of knowledge" in America.

He spoke before an estimated 750 at the Centennial Convocation in Jenny Wiley State Park Amphitheater.

Because of America's "explosion of knowledge," Dr. Hahn said community colleges bear the responsibility of keeping Appalachia in touch.

"For a century UK has presented opportunity on its main campus. Today, we see the University extending the opportunity throughout Kentucky."

Dr. Hahn received his bachelor's degree in physics from UK at the age of 18. He graduated with highest honors, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta.

He thus spoke with obvious familiarity of the scientific advances made in industry. He said that laser beams and automation had eliminated many skilled and semi-skilled jobs.

"To compete with machines," he claimed, "young people today must have at least 14 years of education."

A less obvious role, Dr. Hahn said, is "the stimulation which is created in the community and the citizens of the community by the very presence of community colleges."

The common question asked of young people in an isolated community, he said, is "Where are you going to work?"

The more common questions hopefully now asked in Appalachia are "Are you going to school?" and if not, "Why not?"

"College education becomes a part of the accepted code of values in a community," he observed.

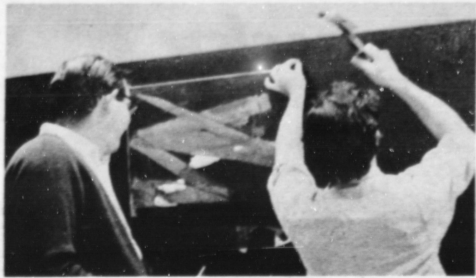
Also present for the convocation was President John Oswald, whose first official act as president of UK was to break ground for the Prestonsburg center two years ago.



He's Got His

President John W. Oswald receives the first tickets to the Oct. 30 Centennial Homecoming Dance and barbecue luncheon from Ed Ockerman (left),

assistant to the committee chairman, and Tom Padgett (center), assistant in the Centennial Office and a member of the Centennial Committee.



Graphics '65 goes up again in the SC Art Gallery under the direction of UK art instructor Frederic Thurz, left. The collection of works by French artists will be on display Thursday and Friday in connection with the Midwest College Art Conference which is being held at UK Oct. 14-16.

Art Expert To Speak

Professor Carl Nordenfalk, Director of the National Museum of Stockholm, Sweden, will be the featured speaker at the Midwest College Art Conference Friday session.

Nordenfalk will speak at 8 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre on the topic "Queen Christiana of Sweden As An Art Collector."

Other events scheduled on Friday from 9:30-12 a.m. are American Graphics '65 (Student Center Room 245), The Small College Art Department II (Fine Arts, Room 209), and Basic Design for Architects (Pence Hall).

Afternoon sessions are from 2:30-5 p.m. They include papers by graduate students in art history (Fine Arts Room, 208), and The Experimental Film On Campus, (Student Center, Room 245).

The various sessions of the Conference are open to the public

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UK Opera Theater Opens

The University of Kentucky Opera Theater will present Seymour Barab's "A Game of Chance," and Act 2, Part 1 of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

The production is open to the public.

Playing the role of Madame Butterfly on Thursday and Saturday will be Mrs. Patricia Bracken, Lexington. Mrs. Kay Martin, Lexington, will portray the role on Friday.

Mrs. Naomi Armstrong, Louisa, will play Suzuki, Butter-

fly's servant, on Thursday and Saturday, and Mrs. Sherree Zalampas, Louisville, will fill the role on Friday.

Major roles in "A Game of Chance," are sung by Mrs. Martin, Miss Jill Sunday, Mechanicsburg, Pa., Mrs. Zalampas, Marcia Braun, Rochester, Mich., Ann Johnson, Monticello, and Donald Bunt, Louisville.

Miss Phyllis Jenness, associate professor of music, is director of the Opera Theater, and Miss Sheila House, instructor of music, is director for "Madame Butterfly." All of the singers are UK students.

The Kentucky Kernel

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UK Bulletin Board

United Nations Seminar applications are now available at the information desk near the Student Center Grill. Dates for the seminar are Nov. 3-7, in New York City. Deadline for turning in applications is Wednesday, Oct. 27.

The YWCA will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 245 of the Student Center, to hear a book review by the Rev. Mr. Harbison of the First Presbyterian Church on "The Gospel According to Peanuts." Group discussion will follow.

Student Congress will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. today in Room 220 of the Commerce Building.

The student chapter of ACM will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 111 of McVey Hall. An introductory movie on computers will be shown, and a tour made of the Computing Center.

The campus pep club, SUKY, is sponsoring a send-off for the football team Friday morning at Wildcat Manor. All students are urged to show their support by their attendance.

The Newman Club is sponsoring a hayride from 7 to 12 p.m. Friday, at the cost of \$2 a couple. Tickets may be obtained by calling 252-6250, 255-5721, or 266-5953. Participants are requested to meet at the Newman Center on Rose Lane at 7 p.m.



The Four Preps

The Four Preps will appear Saturday night in the pre-Centennial Homecoming concert at the UK Coliseum. The group has appeared on such major television programs as the Ed Sullivan Show and the Dick Clark Show (making 14 appearances there). They have played state fairs and night clubs across the country, and are best-known for "Twenty-Six Miles" and "Down by the Station."

United Campus Christian Fellowship Retreat

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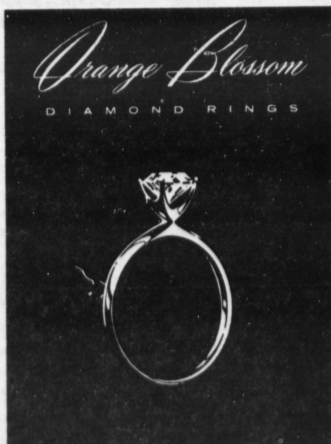
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Student Center Board

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October 17-30 the Faculty Show will be in the Student Center Art Gallery. A chance to see how your professors think.

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Special Favors

We see little justification for the proposed change in admission policies made this week by the University Faculty Senate.

In adopting the new rules, the Senate, in effect did the following:

1. Granted more leniency to the poorer student who is dismissed from the University for academic reasons.

2. Granted special admissions leniency to out-of-state students, possibly with the emphasis on athletes.

We feel the Senate made mistakes on both points.

With an ever-growing student body crowding its facilities and taxing its capacity for quality education, the University should seek to weed out, not grant special favors, to the academically weak.

Certainly the rule may encourage a few originally "misguided" students to have another chance at a college education, but it will in most cases, give special privileges to the goof-offs or the

students who haven't the academic ability to even be in college.

We think the Senate member's "no comment" in regard to the origin of the ruling on out-of-state students is a significant silence. The Senate chairman's recognition of the fact that the clause would have attracted more attention within the Senate.

Just last year the body rejected a similar proposal on grounds that it catered unjustifiably to the athletic department. Their complete about-face seems a bit puzzling and suggests some behind-the-scenes conniving or just plain apathy on the part of Faculty Senate members.

We can imagine no one connected with the University wanting to attract poor out-of-state college material when Kentucky's own residents, qualified or not, already choke class rolls.

We wish a Faculty Senate member would offer a logical reason for the revision of policies. We haven't seen one yet.

Automation Transition

The process of automation rolls relentlessly on. More and more industries, businesses, and employees (even at management level) are and will continue to be affected. And, in most cases, affected far more profoundly than they have yet been.

Some look on automation as a serious threat. To others it is a marvelous opportunity for human progress.

Undoubtedly newly developed machines which can perform certain operations cheaper, more efficiently, and more accurately than can people will continue to replace people in those operations.

But people can and will continue to do many things better than machines. And many new and challenging forms of enterprise which accompany the advancing economy and society will likewise

engage the skills and talents of men rather than machines.

While the long-range impact of automation is of continuing concern, certain immediate transitional problems demand our best thought if displaced workers are to succeed in making difficult but necessary adjustments.

Industry, labor, and government are all becoming increasingly aware of their collective responsibility to help cushion the impact of automation for those who are displaced by it. They are agreed that specific programs of education and training, based on careful assessment of developing trends, are essential.

It is up to management to look ahead and determine where retraining will be necessary and to begin programs of training and retraining, well in advance.

Labor unions have the responsibility not to oppose technological innovation and not to resort to featherbedding in the face of automation.

Government assists by undertaking manpower training programs in areas not readily reached by private effort. If management, labor, government, and the displaced worker himself will all do their part, the transition to automation should prove to be a relatively painless process.

The Christian Science Monitor

Kernels

"Any well-established village in New England or the northern Middle West could afford a town drunkard, a town atheist, and a few democrats."

—Denis W. Brogan
• • •

"I'd rather have an inch of dog than a mile of pedigree."

—Dana Burnet
• • •

"No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage-ground of truth." —Francis Bacon

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, OCT. 14, 1965

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The Meeting Place

The university began as a meeting place where scholars and ardent students could exchange and absorb new ideas. Scholars and poets still come to universities but are met by very few students. Today's student apparently is too busy with classes and social activities to take time out for additional cultural and educational opportunities afforded him by the university.

The University has been accused of intellectual stagnation by many of its students. It is not unusual to note that these students are the same ones who spend hours engaged in intellectual rapport with other bored scholars congregated in the local taverns.

It is a shame that these students find UK and its activities so beneath them. Obviously the

concerts, lectures, art exhibits, theater productions and public discussions aren't enough for them.

It is indeed fortunate that this is the Centennial year. Perhaps these students of ennui can find some inspiration in the Centennial seminars being sponsored by the University. They are being given the opportunity to hear and meet some of the finest and foremost scholars and humanitarians in the country.

Perhaps these students can become more than seat-warmers through an increased awareness in the world beyond that of Limestone, Euclid and Rose Streets.

We hope these students do not show the same attitude towards the world of the future, in which they will be the leaders and members.

Student Experiment

Twenty-four freshmen at Lake Forest College can be late to class if they want. In fact, they can feel free to skip classes altogether. They are participating in a well-conceived and novel experiment in higher education which may lead to worthwhile changes in the structuring of academic courses.

Along with similar groups from Allegheny College and Colorado College, these freshmen will be flying their own academic course for the next four years. A similar program, for one year, is under way at Antioch College. Educators are attempting to demonstrate the ability of students to educate themselves independently.

Obviously, proper guidance will

be needed for the youngsters as a requisite for success of the program. But that is being provided with advisers, called "preceptors," who will counsel the students. It remains for the youngsters, however, to seek out teaching assistance if he wants it and to prepare himself for the final showdown—a comprehensive examination on general education which must be passed.

The experiment may reveal that course structures for some students are too limiting. What may be needed is an effort to minimize rigidity and interference with learning. This kind of free, unimpeded search for education is an important step.

Dayton Daily News

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Vietnam Bombings Pose Problems Of Alienation

Two bits of evidence fly in the face of all the lamentations that although U.S. bombing of villages in South Vietnam may be winning battles, it is losing the war by alienating the people.

Evidence No. 1: The results of a special task force studying the psychological reaction in the villages indicate no mass anti-U.S. feeling resulting from the bombings.

Evidence No. 2: The counter-insurgency mission headed by retired Maj. Gen. Edward Lansdale that has gone into the villages to win over the people has not sent back a single complaint about the bombing.

This good news is crucially important, because for strictly military reasons the U.S. bombing in the south figures to accelerate—not decrease—in the near future.

The implacable military pressure now rising against the Communist Vietcong (V-C), both on land and in the air, has forced the Communists to split up large units. It is also cutting into the impregnability of the vital Communist base areas, where, V-C units train, get medical treatment and keep large stores of food and supplies.

As a result, the villages are more and more being used by scattered V-C units as havens of refuge. With their jungle bases slowly losing the security so essential to guerrilla warfare, the Vietcong are compelled to look to the villages for their food and supplies.

This slow process steadily raises the requirement for bombing and ground attack on the villages and accelerates the risk of alienating the masses who live there.

Still, U.S. policymakers have kept their fingers crossed about the ultimate impact of the bombing.

The reason is obvious. In the words of one high official: "The ultimate success in Vietnam is not the number of Vietcong we kill but the number of villagers whose loyalty we keep."

In other words, even complete military success in the war would be a pyrrhic victory if its corollary is a deep, bitter hatred for Saigon and its U.S. ally.

Consequently, no part of the war in South Vietnam is under

more continuous—and more sensitive—scrutiny than the South Vietnam bombing. Although no official announcement was made, a special task force has been set up by Army Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. Commander in South Vietnam.

Its assignment: To study psychological reactions in the villages to the remorseless pounding from the air. A Pentagon expert in mass psychology has been assigned to the task force.

The key question is whether the undoubted military advantages of the bombing are outweighed by alienating masses of South Vietnamese peasant and turning them against Saigon and the United States. The answer so far is "no."

Equally important is the lack of complaints from the Lansdale mission. If bombings of the villages were anything like the psychological disaster it is painted by opponents there, Gen. Lansdale would be raising unshirted hell. His silence is accepted as evidence that sanctuary in the

villages can and must be denied the Vietcong and that attack from the air, with all its horror and innocent victims, is often the only way to do the job.

Moreover, as we reported two weeks ago, signs multiply that the villagers sense a decline in Vietcong energy and strength under the massive military power that the U.S. now has on the scene. Whereas not long ago reports of active village resistance to Vietcong infiltration were rare indeed, they are now increasing.

One reason: The villagers now know that when their huts are used (often forcibly and under terror) to house, feed and hide the Vietcong, they may be next target from the sky.

The importance of overwhelming village resistance to the Vietcong (a point not reached today) could not be overestimated. In the classic definition by Mao Tse-tung, guerrilla warriors are fish and the sea they swim in is the people. Without the sea, the fish could not swim.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Display Set In Library

A sports and games display is now being shown in the Rare Book Room of the Library.

There is material on the trots and racing, books on roadsters and trotting horses, illustrations and pictures, a horse breeders directory, handbills, and rare documents pertaining to the predecessor of Keeneland Race Track, which existed for about a century.

There are also books about the Blue Grass Region, Keeneland, and the Kentucky Derby.

The games display concerns cards and card games, with illustrations of playing cards of the seventeenth century which were made for a king, and Hindoo playing cards.

The ancient game of chess has its display. There is a book on the history and a set of rules. An illustration from a Manesseschen songbook of Heidelberg shows that chess was popular in the fourteenth century.

Delts, AGR Win In Flag Football

By GARY HUDDLESTON
Kernel Sports Writer

Delta Tau Delta downed Sigma Chi 12-6 and AGR won over SAE in a tie game, 7-7, decided by first downs in fraternity flag football semifinals Wednesday.

Quarterback Randy Embry led the Delt offense with both touch-

UK Rifle Team Beats Louisville In Weekend Meet

The University Rifle Team last weekend downed the University of Louisville, 1306-1257, at Louisville.

The top five scorers in the match were Bob Bach, Ed Schumacher, Bill Eidson, J. D. Mason, and Frank Hale.

Loretta Haggard of the UK women's team was tops in her division.

The teams will compete at Murray Saturday and Sunday. Two varsity teams and one girl's squad from UK will meet representatives from Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, and Missouri in the match.

Close Games

Mark Trend

In Intramurals

Highlighted by spirited offense and hard-nosed defense, the dormitory intramural flag football season moves into its fourth week of play.

The tempo of play has increased as teams competed for playoff positions. Evenly matched teams and balanced scoring attacks have eliminated run-away victories this season.

The best game of the week saw Haggin A 1&2 pull a big upset by defeating Haggin A 3&4 by 20-18.

INDEPENDENT FLAGBALL
Division I
Haggin A 3&4
Haggin B 2
Division II
Haggin C 2, Haggin D 1&2
Division III
Donovan 2 Front
Division IV
Kincade West & Basement

downs to his credit. A 10-yard pass from Embry to Dave Waddle gave the Delts a 6-0 lead at the end of the first half. The attempted conversion pass was knocked down.

A sweep around the right end by Embry was good for another six early in the second half, giving the Delts a 12-0 lead, as the conversion attempt again failed.

Sigma Chi managed a touchdown late in the second half with an end sweep by Herbie Ashcraft. The extra point try failed, and the Sigs were not able to score again.

AGR only tied SAE 7-7 on the scoresheet, but the winners racked up nine first downs to SAE's two, as their deadly passing attack by quarterback Tommy Goebel dominated the play.

The AGR touchdown came on a 30-yard pass play from Goebel to Jim Coetz with three minutes to play in the first half. Another AGR first half touchdown, a 70-yard pass play, was nullified by a clipping penalty.

The SAE TD came on a pass play in the second half, with the one point conversion only tying the score. AGR was not able to score again, but their consistent aerial attack kept them on top in first downs.

Kittens Entertain Va. Tech In Home Opener Friday

By GARY YUNT
Kernel Sports Writer

"We can't look back on past performances, we've got to look ahead and play them as they come." This was the comment of UK Freshman Football Coach Phil Owen concerning the 12 game winning streak of the past three seasons.

Friday, the Kittens will try to extend this streak to 13 as they entertain the freshmen of Va. Tech at Stoll Field at 3 p.m.

The Tech freshmen squad is composed of 52 scholarship players and is coached by UK graduate Jerry Claiborne. To date the Tech Frosh have tied the Maryland Freshmen and have been beaten in the final minutes by the Tennessee and Duke freshmen.

In contrast to the small, fast UK squad, Virginia Tech is big and strong. The Kittens have a squad of 35 of which 31 are on scholarship compared with the 52 man squad of Tech.

The Kittens came out of their 7-0 victory over the Vanderbilt Freshmen with no injuries and

have been improving with every practice. Coach Owen has been pleased with the play of defensive linebacker Ken Wood and tackle Bob Fribert.

The starting backfield continues to look sharp in practice. Halfbacks Dicky Lyons and Mike Granato plus fullback David Slaughter gave the Kittens a well-balanced attack at Vandy with the passing of quarterback Jim Prather.

"We are expecting a rough battle against Tech because Coach Claiborne is sure to have his boys up to show to his alma mater," said Owen. On paper, the Kittens appear to be faster of the two clubs but what Tech hasn't got in speed, it makes up in size and depth.

The Key To Fashion For Men

Dark hair, light hair or red hair? It doesn't matter much if you choose a grey suit. Grey looks fine for darker men and red heads. If you are blonde and of light complexion you can still wear grey nicely but stick to the darker shades.

As a matter of fact, outside of the classic grey and white herringbone most college men seem to prefer the darker shades of grey which go well with light complexions anyway.

Grey is a particularly easy color to accessorize since it is so very neutral. With grey, anything goes. Be as sedate or as colorful as you please. In either case, you're not likely to make any serious mistakes. For one reason or another, grey sportcoats have not been popular with younger men so we'll skip the sportcoat entirely and talk just about the grey suit.

SHIRT. White, blue, pale yellow or linen (light olive) would be excellent choices. Avoid grey shirts unless you select one that contrasts sharply with your suit. Tan shirts can be worn but you have to be very clever with a real touch for color to manage it. Solid or multiple stripes of the above colors go well too.

TIES. Grey, being a little on the conservative side, (note the name Bayker's Grey) you'll need a little color to pep it up. Choose any shade of blue, red, burgundy or green. Patterns and stripes with strong accent colors of gold, burgundy, red or white will add life to a grey suit. If you're a Madison Ave man you'll wear a solid black knit tie. If not, you'll never find a better looking tie than the black and maroon blazer tie that you'll find in the Kentuckian Shop.

HANDKERCHIEF. White, of course, but you have seen our 8 way Color Guard silk squares that give you a choice of eight different colors to complement tie colors.

SHOES. Black, of course, and the darker shades of brown. Cordovan is a particularly attractive color. Avoid tan with a passion.

BELT. Black or dark brown. Have you seen our reversible belt with black on one side, brown on the other. A good money saving idea.

HAT. Black or grey if you own a grey or black topcoat. If a topcoat doesn't concern you, olive would be a good choice. And remember this . . . you may think you look pretty sharp but you're not really well dressed unless you wear a hat.

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UK Law Student Runs For Mayor

By JACK BUCHANAN

A University law student holds a rather unique position as a student running for public office in the November general election.

Edsel Jones, a first-year law student, holds the Republican nomination for Mayor of Winchester, located about 18 miles east of Lexington.

Jones says he agreed to run for office in heavily Democratic Clark County because of "a concern about the one-party system which had developed and the decline in quality of government and interest of citizens which result from it, whether local, state, or national." Even though voter registration in Clark County is ten to one Democratic, Jones is running an aggressive campaign, and many observers give him an excellent chance to win the race for mayor.

When Jones agreed to accept the nomination for mayor, he was Chief of Industrial Engineering at Winchester's Sylvania Electric Products plant. Soon afterward, however, he resigned his job and entered UK in the College of Law.

Jones gave "an increasing interest in law as a natural extension of previous education and experience, a desire to engage in an independently practiced profession, and a desire to remain permanently in Winchester" as reasons for entering the University.

He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Engineering from the University of Tennessee, and has completed 90 per cent of the requirements for a Masters degree in Business Administration in night school here. Jones has been a Professional Engineer for six years, and he also has served

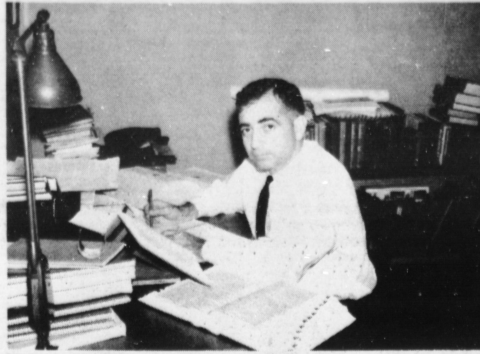
as a Naval Aviator and Officer.

He is a member of the first slate of Republican candidates for city office in Winchester in modern times. The city has a city commission form of government consisting of a mayor and two commissioners, making the mayor the major administrative officer in the city.

Jones faces Democratic incumbent Paul Puckett in the race for Mayor. Puckett is an insurance agent.

Although a student, Jones either campaigns or attends a meeting in his behalf practically every day. He attends class from 8 a.m. until about noon, six days a week. He either campaigns in the afternoon and studies or studies in the afternoon and attends a meeting at night.

Jones' wife, Robin, is a former English and journalism teacher in the Winchester and Clark County school systems. She says she favored both his decision to return to school and his decision to run for office. She is taking an active part in his campaign. They have two young children and a registered Bassett Hound named "Colonel Hubert."



Making an attempt to keep up with his work as a first-year law student at UK is Edsel Jones, Republican candidate for mayor of Winchester. He is pictured here with his law books in the basement study of his home.

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10,000 Anticipated At Four Preps Concert

The Centennial Office today estimated the attendance at this weekend's Four Preps concert at over 10,000 people.

The four singers are expected to arrive at Blue Grass Field Saturday morning. They will be met by Ken Brandenburg, chairman of the concert committee, and Tom Padgett of the Centennial Office.

Brandenburg said that the

Playwright Reported Ill

French playwright Eugene Ionesco, marked for participation in the Centennial Humanities seminar, is ill.

A Centennial spokesman said the University has not been able to reach Ionesco since he has been sick in a Switzerland sanatorium, although he is still expected to be on campus late this semester.

Although the writer has accepted the UK invitation, no specific appearance has yet been scheduled.

Each participant in the Humanities series seminar will participate in a three-day seminar and present one public lecture in the Commerce Building.

quartet will stay in Lexington at an unannounced location.

"Seats for the concert and queen preview are going fast, and it looks as if this will be one of the top events of the year," Padgett said. It is the first of many Centennial Homecoming events planned.

The Homecoming weekend will begin Friday, Oct. 29, with a parade at 6:30 p.m. The Homecoming Pep Rally and Crowning of the 1965 Centennial Homecoming Queen will be held at Stoll Field.

President Oswald today received the first tickets to the Homecoming Dance and barbecue luncheon. The dance will feature the music of Sammy Kaye's orchestra, and will be held in Memorial Coliseum Oct. 30.


Tickets for the dance will be \$3 a couple for students and \$6 a couple for faculty and alumni. The dance is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. and last until 1 a.m.

The Homecoming Barbecue will be on the intramural field, with tickets to cost \$2.

Sale of tickets will begin Friday at the Centennial Office, the Helen G. King Alumni House, and Kennedy Book Store.

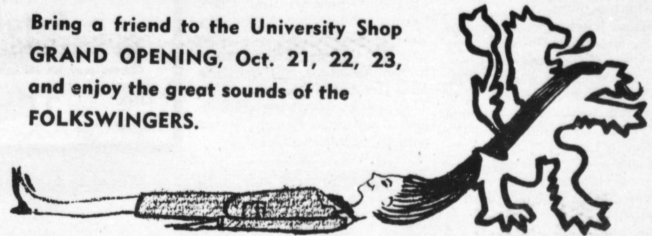


The UK Symphonic Band is shown rehearsing for its concert, to be given Sunday under the direction of Phillip Miller, conductor (far left). The band will perform in Memorial Hall as a part of the University Musicale series.




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at the door. 8 p.m. Memorial Caliseum.**