

Kentucky Signs LeMaster, Jaracz

By WALLY PAGAN
Kernel Sports Editor

Kentucky started on the recruiting road for the 1964-65 basketball season yesterday by signing two widely sought All-State selections.

Jim LeMaster, a first team All-Star guard from Bourbon County and Thad Jaracz, a second team forward from Lexington Lafayette were signed to grants-in-aid at the University.

Bob Tallent, a first team All-Star guard from Maytown, was also expected to sign with the Wildcats.

Jaracz and LeMaster were both signed by UK assistant coach Harry Lancaster at their homes. The 6-3 Jaracz led Lafayette in scoring this past season and fell just a shade short of averaging 20 points per game.

Upon announcing the signing, Coach Adolph Rupp commented, "Thad is one of those good strong boys you must have today if you're going anywhere in basketball. We have followed him closely the past two seasons, and he has played the type of game the people in Lexington are accustomed to seeing."

"We certainly are happy that the people of Lexington and oth-

er fans will have an opportunity to see him play at UK."

LeMaster, who resides in Paris, was selected to the All-State team after his fine performance in leading Bourbon County to the quarterfinals of the state basketball tournament.

Although his high school mentor, Bob Barlowe, says that he should improve his shooting, LeMaster still averaged 24 points per game while hitting on 40 percent of his shots.

A straight A student and four-year starter in basketball, LeMaster was sought by 30 other schools.

Commenting about the 6-2½ guard, Rupp said, "Jim has the faculty of having the finest split vision of any high school guard we've seen in years. He moves the ball well and his passing in the high school tournament was sensational. We are fortunate to have Jim and happy that the people of Paris will be able to see him play the next four years."

Rupp was also expected to sign Maytown's Bob Tallent. The 6-1 guard scored 2,427 points in his senior year to post a 40.5 per game average. He also added 16 rebounds a game while his team was winning only six of 23 games.

The 17-year-old speedster is called "exciting to watch" by his high school coach Lois E. Frasure. Tallent averaged 10.1, 22.8, and 28.9, in his first three years. His career high came against Betsy Lane when he potted 51 points.

Tallent is valedictorian of his class which includes 140 graduating seniors. In selecting Kentucky, Tallent will turn down offers from Davidson, Tulane, Duke, Army, Virginia Tech., Indiana, Morehead, Eastern, and Marshall.



ODK Pledges

The new pledge class of Omicron Delta Kappa, the senior men's honorary, of whom were tapped at Men's Award Night includes, from the left, row one: George Harper, Keith Hagan, and Larry Kelley; row two: Robert Stokes, Sam Burke, Jim Wheeler, and Jim Svava. Absent from the picture is Jim May.

Annual Honors Day

Dr. Oswald To Present Two Sullivan Medallions

One man and one woman from the University's 1964 graduating class this afternoon will be named recipients of Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallions, the highest honor the University confers upon its undergraduates.

Presentation of the medallions by President John W. Oswald will highlight the University's 20th annual Honors Day program, which is set for 3:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

The ceremony also will see special recognition accorded to about 270 other students who rank in the top three percent of their respective colleges. The honor students represent each of the 10 colleges on the Lexington campus and four community colleges.

The program's principal address will be given by Dr. Irvin E. Lunger, president of Transylvania College.

Students to be honored for excellence in scholarship:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Seniors: Virginia Gray McMahon Baxter, Dianne Davidson, Eric Beard Henson, Catherine Byrn Ward, Betty Ann Waren and Virginia Sue Wesche, all of Lexington; Charles Richard Eckel, Lincoln, Neb.; Mary Ann Erb, Louisville; Hazel Mary Evans, Henderson; Carole Elizabeth Glasson, Pewee Valley; Glenn Campbell Graber, Ashland; Glenda Joyce Harwood, Henderson; Gail Eubanks Houston, Murray; Thomas Harris Kitchens, Franklin; Linda Jane Pruitt, James-town; Allen Lee Schlaup, Henderson; Glynda Sue Stephens, Williamsburg, and Robert Allan Stokes, Ravenna.

Juniors: William Lloyd Adams, Larry Gibson Kelley, Elizabeth Ann Schwendeman and Doris Jean Waren, all of Lexington; Eugene Miller Barnes, Versailles; James Gregory Dobbins, Ashland; Thomas Kenton Donaldson, Fort Thomas; George William Glasbrook, Lebanon; Dorothy Patricia Harkin, Fort Knox; Gordon Gray Landes, California; Kathryn Day Moore, Independence; Gary Scott Nunley, Ashland; Eugene Thomas Reed, Jeffersonton; Kyle Yates Rone, Owensboro, and James Herman Svava, Jeffersonton.

Sophomores: Jon Wilson Anderson, Morgantown; Margaret Ellen Bailey, Ashland; Steven Lynn Beshear, Dawson Springs; Paul Leroy Biddle, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ellen Earle Chaffee, Hinsdale, Ill.; Richard Carl Detmer, Junction City; William Schuyler Hamilton, USAF Academy, Colorado; James Maurice Huey, Walton; Robert Edward Rich, Morningview; Isaac Davison, Mt. Sterling; Wilson Sebastian, Covington; Ben Arthur Williams, Stanton; Jessie Tully Baugh, Nancy Louise Coleman, Martha Leine Eades and Linda Lois Vough, all of Lexington.

Freshmen: Virginia Lucie Austin, Crete, Ill.; Frederick Meade Bailey, Eatonsville; Kenneth William Batters, Ft. Thomas; Charles Oldham Bruce III, Prospect; Kenneth Lowell

Chastain, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Mary Anna Davis, Louisville; Terry Lee Davis, Louisville; Sarah Elizabeth Dean, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Larry Hall Eblen, Frankfort; Margaret Jeanette Ferrell, Louisville; Felicia Gail Fields, Jenkins; Paula Feichter, Nicholasville; Kathleen Goodman, Georgetown; Mary Lee Gosdy, Alexandria; Meredith Lenore Greene, Sinking Spring, Pa.; Joyce MacDonald, Lakewood, N. Y.; William Gregory Mazzan, Owensboro; Connie Mullins, Louisville; Thomas McElfresh, Annadale, Virginia; Pamela Sue Northington, Calhoun; Sarah Prather, New Castle; Muriel Lynn Robertson, Greenville; Pamela Robinson, Dayton, Ohio; Nancy Robison, Monroe, Ga.; Ann Marie Sheward, Cincinnati, O.; Meredith Smith, Willowdale, Ontario; Sharon Elaine Walker, Louisville; Roy Tooms, London; Jean Vandermolen, Oak Park, Ill.; Jerry Lee Watkins, Covington; Ira Westerman, Muldraugh; Kenneth Lee Combs, Richard Meicall Crutcher, Marilyn Driskel; Robert Fleischman, James Elsworth Mills, John Carey O'Brien, James Michael Ruschel, Shelby Sherrod and Dorothy Smith, all of Lexington.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
Seniors: John Augsburg, Lexington; Ashley Chilton, Pleasureville; John C. Ferguson, Sonora.
Juniors: Michael H. Chaplin, Lexington.

Sophomores: Milton K. Snyder.
Freshmen: Robert W. Cox, Paris; Cyril Dodge, Lexington; William Eggle, Louisville; Darrell Hazle, Sonora; Carol Johnson, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Avo Kiviranna, Nort Merrick, N. Y.; Conrad Martin, Cadiz; Charles Miller, Nicholasville.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
Seniors: Robert Joseph Baglan, Carrollton; Dwight Dillon Brooks, Frankfort; George Dare Broome, John Bela Inredy, and James Maurice Wheeler, Lexington; Anthony Dattilo, Louisville; Edward Foree, Sulphur; George Harper, St. Albans, W. Va.; Daniel Myers, Ashland; George William Van Cleave, Greensburg.

Juniors: Douglas Byron Cook, Beaver Dam; Charles Dutton, Henderson; Don Finley, Middlesboro; John David Grossman, Berea; Aubin Higgins, Earlington; Alfred Nicholas Ross, Rochester, N. Y.; Larry Thompson, Corbin; James William Madisonville.
Sophomores: William Nicholas Coyle, Jeffersville, Ind.; Lewis Berkley Davis Jr., Owensboro; Clyde Robert Deary, Maysville; James Larry Detherage, Lorette; Arthur Henderson, Maysville; William Howard Irvington; Edward Klapp, Lombard, Ill.; Larry McMahan, Campbellsville; Veronica Rough, Newport, Va.
Freshmen: Charles Embry Anderson, Mayfield; David Camden, Erbie Harrison; Marcus Trumbo and Richard Wade, all of Lexington; Jerry Dause, Russell Springs; Jesse Gouch, Maysville; William Hopkins, Pikeville; George Spragens, Lyndon, and James Walker, Corbin.

COLLEGE OF LAW
Third Year: William Leroy Montague, Versailles; Joe Christian Savage, Lexington.

Second Year: Tommy Wayne Chandler, Dixon; Donald Streeter Muir, Gilbertville.

First Year: Donald Clapp, Lexington; Laurence Grause, Fort Thomas; Marshall Lov, Columbia.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Seniors: Patsy Bowling, Jane Fox, Helen Garrison, Charlene Landes and Elizabeth; Martha Boyd, Mayslick; Sharon Gray, Louisville; Susanna Hall, Irvine; Carolyn Heath, Knoxville, Tenn.; Jeanette C. Nunnelle, Louisville; Mary Ware, S. Ft. Mitchell, and Polvana Wiley, Garrett.
Juniors: Martha Bell, Cynthiana;

Carole Gill, Riverside, Conn.; Connie Hanks, Elissa Huxley and Lena Parsons, all of Lexington; Carol Jackson, Auburn, Ala.; Claysia Laffler, Ashland; Alice Manchikes, S. Ft. Mitchell; Anne Meece, Somerset; Sharon Morgan, Loyall; Susan Perry, Elizabethtown; Brenda Schooler, Frankfort; Gienna Stewart, Cumberland; Patricia Trahand, Ashland, and Anita Weinberger, Louisville.

Sophomores: Mary Ellen Anderson, Owenton, Md.; Edna Clark, Paducah; Betty Hutchinson, Alexandria; Patricia Kelly, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Kenneth Ratliff, Livingston; Sharon Riley and Helen Raley, both of Lexington; Julia Ballard Secore, Shelbyville; Joann Taylor, Harrodsburg; Sharon Walker, Henderson.

Freshmen: Dorothy Coffman, Louisville; Sue Dorton, Lexington; Nancy Fitch, Fairmont, W. Va.; Marilyn Graves, La Center; Linda Hutton, Jackson; Marty Hibner, Fountaintown, Ind.; Nancy Holtzclaw, Danville; Bonnie Johnson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Martha Fairleigh May, Louisville; Susan Millikin, Louisville and Susanne Ziegler, Fern Creek.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE
Seniors: Joseph Coughlin, Lexington; Carol Criswell, St. Louis, Mo.; Sue Kay McDonald, Harrod.

Juniors: John Bailey, Mt. Sterling; Donald Garrison, Lexington; Richard Lee Haydon, Owensboro; Martin Weakley Lewis, Whitesburg; Douglas Von Allman, Louisville.

Sophomores: Raymond Riley Davis, Russellville; Carson Harred, Owensboro; Alan Gillis Hester, Lexington.
Freshmen: Donald Bibb, Danville; Don Chandler, Maysville; Barbara Sprague, Sturgis.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY
Fifth Year: Thomas Lee Arnold, Flemingsburg.
Fourth Year: Clyde Johnson, Prestonsburg.

Third Year: William McKain, La Grange; Nancy Melier, Louisville.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE
Class of 1964: Joe Christian Marshall, Okla.; M. Allen Dawson, Versailles; William T. Maxson, Lexington.
Class of 1963: Shirley Lewis, Lexington.

Class of 1962: Rachel Eubank, Tompkinsville; William Nash, Murray; Gary Wallace, Ashland.

COLLEGE OF NURSING
Seniors: Sylvene Spickerman, Lexington; Elaine Kivimmi, Lexington.
Juniors: Janet Portwood, Burlington.

Sophomores: Elizabeth Pettit, Princeton; Cora Tapp, Louisville.
Freshmen: Maris Andereck, Park Forest, Illinois.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY
Class of 1966: Robert Southwood, Lexington.

EXTENDED PROGRAMS

ASHLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Sophomores: Wilma Joyce Brown, Ashland; Didi Duane Gilliam, Greenville; Patricia Smith, Ashland; James Martin Stanley, Russell; Delbert Joe Whitlock, Ashland.

Freshmen: Janice Faye Brown, Jean Hall, Jennifer McNew and Phillip Queen, all of Ashland; Bernadine Chapman, Quincy; Sharon Lowder

Continued on Page 2



Trouper Show

Linda Shotwell, a freshman from Harrodsburg, and Tommy Jeter, a junior from Lexington, rehearse their number entitled "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" in preparation for the annual Trouper Show, "Off Broadway," which will be presented at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Alumni Gym. Tickets are available at the door for 50 cents.

UK Personalities

Engineering Announces Students With 4.0 Average

The College of Engineering has announced the following students had perfect four point standings for the fall semester:

Larry Joe Box, Lexington; James L. Detherage, Loretto; Arthur D. Henderson, Maysville; Larry Lester McMahan, Campbellsville; Donald Henry Schmidt, Lexington; Edward Golden Foree, Sulphur.

John Bela Imredy, Lexington; George W. VanCleave, Greensburg; Edwin Howard Cox, of Lebanon, Ind.; Ray Loren Dueltgen,

Lexington; and George H. Jenkins, Lexington.

The University Medical Center's Cancer Teaching Lecture Series presented Dr. Otto D. Sahler as its lecturer on March 11.

He spoke on "The Use of Total Body Irradiation in the Treatment of Malignant Diseases," in the Hospital Auditorium.

Dr. Sahler received his M.D. degree from the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry; served a residency in

radiology at Massachusetts General Hospital; and served as a Fellow in Radiology at the International Cancer Research Foundation. He is currently Chief of Radiology at Mary Omogene Basset Hospital, Cooperstown, New York, and Assistant Clinical Professor of Radiology, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

Dr. J. G. Rodriguez, UK entomology professor, will present a paper at the 19th Annual Meeting of the North Central Branch of the Entomological Society of America meeting in Omaha this week. Dr. Rodriguez is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Dr. James Gladden, UK professor, will be one of the leaders participating in the Central States Faculty Conference to be held at UK April 10-11. Representatives from five states will attend the interdenominational conference.

Appearing in the March issue of the National Engineer, a monthly journal of the National Association of Power Engineers, is an article entitled "Squirrel-Cage Induction Motor at Reduced Voltage," by Martin C. Krim, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

The International Center will present the "Dancing Ranee," at the Student Center Theater, at 7 p.m. April 14 and 15. Tickets for this award winning motion picture will be on sale for one dollar beginning April 1 at the International Student Office, Patterson House.

Law Student Explains Moot Court Procedure

Editor's Note: From time to time, several people have asked the Kernel for an explanation of the Moot Court Competition which is conducted by UK's College of Law. Here is a functional explanation of that program.

Moot Court is a program designed to give law students experience in preparing, writing, and arguing a brief before an appellate court.

All of the law students are divided into one of eight law clubs, which are named for former members of the United States Supreme Court who had some direct relationship with Kentucky. The present clubs are: Miller, Vinson, Brandeis, Rutledge, Harlan, McReynolds, Reed, and Todd.

In their first year, the law students are given a set of facts which presents one or two legal questions. The student is assigned to one side. He then prepares and writes a brief in which he states the reasons for allowing his side to win. He then argues his brief against an opponent who is in the same law club. These cases are heard by a three-judge panel of select second and third year students.

During his second year, the student is given another set of facts and he repeats the process. The winner and runner-up in each of the eight law clubs then argues a third set of facts during the second semester of his second year. From these 16, four top students are chosen.

A team of three students is chosen from the four based on a fourth set of facts. The team, which is chosen by the Kentucky Court of Appeals, is selected during the first semester of

the student's senior year.

The team of three then argues in regional competition in St. Louis during the second semester, and if successful there, goes on to argue in the national finals in New York.

Suky

There will be a SuKy meeting at 6:30 p.m. today for the purpose of electing next year's president. Candidates are Moppy Milward and Kirk Moberly. The meeting will be held in Room 245 of the Student Center.

UK Sororities Present Programs For Children

The twelve University sororities have presented entertainment programs to patients at the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Lexington.

Each sorority was assigned a date for a program by the Panhellenic Special Projects Committee. The type of program is left to the individual sorority, and programs this year have included parties, skits, variety shows, and demonstration programs.

Next to participate will be Alpha Gamma Delta, who will entertain the 50 patients with a hootenanny on April 9.

Sororities which have already presented programs are Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Zeta, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, and Alpha Xi Delta.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Delta Pi will present programs later this month.

"We have found the program a great success and expect to continue it next year," Linda Woodall, Special Projects Chairman said.

Other Special Projects Committee activities include an October through February program of inviting foreign women students to each sorority 3 times for a dinner meeting and preparing

talks on Greek life at UK for Panhellenic members and other sorority women to give in their hometowns.

Special Projects Chairman for next year is Trudy Mascia.

Bleach Bottle Buoys

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Fishermen here say the white plastic containers used these days for laundry bleach are the most useful things they've seen in years.

Commercial fishermen use them as buoys on nets and lobster traps.

Sports fishermen find them handy to tie to the ends of anchor lines. When they want to take off in a hurry after a fish, they save time by throwing the line overboard instead of pulling up their anchors. It's no trouble at all to recover the line later on.

The trick can be used at night by cutting a jug open, inserting a lighted flashlight, and sealing the container again with rubberized tape.

President Makes Awards

Continued From Page 1 and Anita Mercer, both of South Shore.

COVINGTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Sophomores: Barbara Browning Kirk, S. Ft. Mitchell; Gertrude Snow, Southgate; Mary Sandra Little, Newport.

Freshmen: William Bergman, S. Ft. Mitchell; Kenneth Sobereg, Dayton; Edwin Campbell, Jr., Park Hills; Carl M. Farmer, Southgate; Dorcie Searp, Bromley.

HENDERSON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Sophomores: Leonard Alvey, Morgantown; Patricia Borahill, Providence; Carole Ronk, Hillsboro, Ill.; Jean Stull, Clay; Hence Brank, Maltie

Cobb, Betty Davis, Joyce DeGraffenreid and Sharon Walker, all of Henderson.

Freshmen: Sherilyn Dixon, Corydon; Robert Denton, Johanna Dickson; Lyndall Hammond, Rebecca Huff and Beverly Payne, all of Henderson.

CUMBERLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Sophomores: Patsy Creech, Cumberland.

Freshmen: Myrtle Carr, Lynch; Ernesteen Chisom, Harlan; Doris Hill and Linda Patton, both of Benham; Eula Jones, Lovall; Donald Wilder, Baxter; Sharon Enoch, Jan Joe Gallagher and Priscilla Hall, all of Cumberland.

SPECIAL LUNCH
For Students and Staff

- Served weekdays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Selection changes each day
- Always under \$1.00

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PERKINS PANCAKE HOUSE

Admissions: 50c Fri. & Sun., 60c Saturday

Showing at 6:30 and 9 Fri. and Sat.; 8 Sunday

student center theater

SATURDAY—"The Ninth Circle"
FRI. and SUN.—"Breakfast At Tiffany's"

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Campus Calendar

- April 2—University Amateur Radio Club 5 p.m., Room 130 R Anderson Hall
Pike formal
- April 2—Dutch Lunch, noon, Student Center
- April 2—Blazer Lecture, J. Huntley Dupre, Student Center Theatre, 10 a.m.
Honors Day, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.
Musical, James Good, Organist, Memorial Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- April 3—All-Campus Sing
- April 3—"As You Like It," Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m. (also April 11-17-25).
- April 3—TGIF
- APRIL 3-4—Humanities Conference, Alumni House
- April 4—"Julius Caesar," Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m. (also April 10-18-24).
- April 4—ATO formal
DG jam session
AXD formal
- April 4—Army ROTC Practice Parade 8 a.m.
BSU party, 7:30 p.m.
Pike Cabin party
Breckinridge Hall jam session, 2-5 p.m. in the Quad
- April 4—High School Leadership Conference
- April 5—Musical, The Heritage Quartet, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- April 5—Lambda Chi formal
Sigma Chi formal
- April 7—Lecture, Dr. Arthur K. Moore, Distinguished Professor of the Year, College of Arts and Sciences, Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m.
- April 9—English Department Lecture, G. B. Harrison, Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m.
- April 10—Research Conference, Chemistry-Physics Building
Cancer Teaching Lecture Series, Medical Science Bldg., 8:30 p.m.
Spindletop Hall Dance, 9 to 1
- April 10—Cosmorama, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall
Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby dance
- April 10-11—Central Kentucky Faculty Conference, Student Center
- April 11—AFROTC Honors Day Parade, 8 a.m.
Pushcart Derby
Army-Air Force Military Ball, 8 p.m.
- April 13—Musical, Norman Chapman, Pianist, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
- April 12—Concert, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- April 15—Theta Sig dinner
- April 15—Musical UK Choristers, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
English Department Movie, "Hamlet," Laboratory Theatre, 4 and 7:30 p.m.
Art Gallery Talk and Reception for Carl Holty, Fine Arts Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
- April 16—Kernel Dinner
- April 16—Audubon Film, "Kiwi Commonwealth," Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- April 17—LKD

Teen Driving Records Indicate Lack Of Understanding Of Autos

By The Associated Press
Why not aim for a safe driving record in 1964?

Lots of young people are thought to be too hostile on the road, too aggressive for their own good. They rack up speeding tickets, and other traffic violations. Their record becomes accident-blemished. Sometimes it's because they just don't understand automobiles and how they perform.

A true and false examination given to 30,000 students in 210 schools in 29 states and the District of Columbia, in connection with a safe driving program illustrates that a wrong attitude and lack of knowledge about cars does exist among many of the 6½ million licensed teen-age drivers in the United States.

One estimate is that there are 60 percent fewer accidents among those who have taken high school driver education courses.

The national first prize winner in this competition, David C. Rohlfing 17, of Lewellen Rural High School, Lewellen, Neb., is now taking a course. He scored 96 on the true and false test to win a \$5,000 scholarship.

The 100-question test was prepared by Leo Lieberman, director of Psychological Services at Suffolk University, Boston for a chemical products company (Union Carbide Corp.) who initiated the safety awards.

Here are 15 of the questions. Try your hand, answering true or false:

1. Slippery-surface skids kill and injure more people than do dry-surface skids.
2. Lowering the pressure in your

tires improves traction on icy roads.

3. Most calls for assistance in highway breakdowns arise from tire troubles.

4. Doubling your speed doubles your braking distance.

5. When you double a car's speed you increase its kinetic energy three times.

6. The better-than-average driver can eliminate the reaction time in the formula "stopping time equals reaction time plus braking time."

7. Force of impact varies directly with distance it takes a car to stop after it hits something.

8. On crowded curves a car in the outside lane tends to hold the road better than one in the inside lane.

9. Underinflation of tires in hot weather helps keep the tires cooler and preserve sidewall fabric.

10. If the brake pedal when depressed is one inch from the floor, it is a sign of brake trouble.

11. As you drive your automobile over the crest of the hill the only way you can prevent your danger zone from lengthening is to decrease your speed.

12. When I am held back by too many people and things . . . sometimes I want to get behind the wheel of a car and forget everything in the excitement of driving.

13. The time to be most alert is while driving on a straight highway.

14. When other cars are rushing along the road beside me and I feel as if they are trying to push my car off the road . . . I would try to outwit the other

driver before they got me.

15. When I see speed limit signs that I consider unreasonable and a nuisance . . . I would use my own judgment about how fast to go.

Here are the correct answers for each question, with the percentage of students who answered incorrectly in the 100-question examination.

- (1. No—70%; 2. No—66.5%; 3. No—65.3%; 4. No—59.7%; 5. No—52.2%; 6. No—52.5%; 7. No—34.5%; 8. No—40.8%; 9. No—24.7%; 10. Yes—32.6%; 11. Yes—16.4%; 12. No—21.3%; 13. Yes—8.4%.)

Pin-Mates

Jo Shaffer, a senior Spanish major from Nanuet, N.Y., and a member of Delta Zeta, to Don Vizi, a senior advertising major from Lockport, N.Y., and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Kate Brady, a freshman from Clinton and a member of Chi Omega, to Bill Wiley, a sophomore pre-med major from Dearborn, Mich., and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Complete Coverage

The Nimbus weather satellite will be able to provide 24-hour coverage of the Earth's cloud cover by use of television cameras during day-light hours and infrared sensors at night.

Indian Men Advertise For Their Wives

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — What is it that a man seeks in a woman?

For Indian women, the answer lies in the classified ads of newspapers, between "situations wanted" and "houses to let."

Here, in weekend editions, Indian men and their parents advertise for brides in time-honored fashion, making clear what type girls are wanted:

"Wanted — a pretty, talented bride . . . beautiful, educated girl from well-placed family, beautiful, graduate, accomplished girl."

Not all men are after a beauty. Some seek a "suitable match" or "homely girl"—meaning one who is talented in the kitchen and not a gad about.

The ads reveal that Indian men aren't ones for hiding their real or imagined talents. In fact, most men appear inclined to think they are smashing good catches.

"Wanted—a pretty bride for handsome, brilliant scientist," one man advertises.

Another describes himself as "handsome, rich, and member of respectable family."

Others hint at great things—"highly connected. . . high status. . . parents own lucrative business." One man's only listed assets

were "handsome and a vegetarian."

For those who have it, money is the most popular bait. One man advertises that he's employed in the United States at an annual salary of \$12,000—a stupendous fortune by Indian standards—and will return to India in June to look over the marriage field.

Love at first sight has little place in India. The newspaper ads and professional matchmakers leave little room for American style boy-meets-girl romance.

Many Indian parents consider marriage altogether too important to be left to the two young people involved.

Jewels May Be Nuts, Bolts

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — The heavy pieces of jewelry worn by Shakespearean Theatre actors may actually be nuts and bolts or a length of old bathtub chain treated with silver spray. At least that's likely to be the

case when Louise Glennie is in charge. The attractive blonde is wardrobe mistress for the theater. To find costume accessories she often prowls around in hardware, five-and-dime and second-hand stores, and even used car lots.

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The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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A Fitting Tribute To A Great Dramatist

Since this year marks the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare, special attention is being given to Shakespeare the man, the playwright, and the writer.

Many magazines such as *Show* and *Mademoiselle* have devoted their entire monthly issues to the works of Shakespeare, his critics, and his life. Acting groups and companies all over the country are concentrating on the production of Shakespearean works and many groups are sponsoring festivals.

Considering the few actual records of his life found in the church register at Stratford-on-Avon and of his plays and their production premieres in the Henslowe Diary, it seems remarkable that one man should be so honored.

However, other records show that there are more editions of Shakespeare than of any other single writer's works. There has been more written about Shakespeare than about any other single writer or man in history.

The answer to such widespread appeal of one man is in Shakespeare's "universality." This term, used by scholars, applies to his ability to relate to the individual and his basic problems, regardless of the era.

Even though other writers of the Elizabethan period, such as Lyly and Marlowe, have written plays which are still famous today, Shakespeare is considered greater because of his wisdom and ability to understand and communicate with man without consideration of his background or environment.

Shakespeare was a man of the theater, but men all over the world may read his plays and understand them because they apply to all human beings. It is fitting tribute, therefore, that a man who lived almost four centuries ago still may be recognized as the most popular dramatist in world history and may be honored for an entire year.

Southern Schoolmaster

Senator Fulbright's review of foreign policy has made a large splash. This is because no one else is performing a similar function. Secretary Rusk is the most anonymous Secretary of State in recent memory. His impress on public opinion is close to nil. President Johnson is feeling his way into partly unfamiliar matters. He fields questions well in his talks with the press but offers no really satisfying or thorough review of any policy. And certainly not of all major policies, as the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has now done.

Senator Fulbright has therefore extended his neck, like the southern schoolmaster as someone called him. He has given a thorough review with pros, cons, alternatives and his own crisply formulated decisions, covering the major hotspots like Panama, Cuba, Vietnam and policy toward Communist countries. By its vigor of opinion it challenges counterattack.

There is some argument whether he is running interference for an evolving administration policy which wants to be bolder but isn't ready to be. The answer might go either way. We are inclined, however, to think this is mostly pure Fulbright. He has a record of speaking out, agree or disagree, with statesmanlike motive and a high level of responsibility.

The speech should not be judged on the basis of fragments or any one section isolated from the other.

We would incline to say that he had underestimated the need for keeping up pressure on Cuba despite the allies of the United States who do not agree. We would be glad to see President Johnson agree to negotiate a revised treaty with Panama which gets everyone out of the present dispute between discuss and negotiate—but does not commit the United States to any particular revision. The senator's position on Vietnam, which is to work harder along present lines before attempting to negotiate, and certainly not to withdraw, is a reasonable one.

His warning that communism can no longer be dealt with as a unified world system, but has broken into many pieces of varying commitment, is sensible. Different sections should be treated differently. It is intelligent to work and watch for changes in our favor as well as those against. We would be more wary than he seems to be, less realist and more of what he disparagingly calls "moralist"—fighting persistently for convictions more than yielding to the moment's actualities.

But the value of the Fulbright lecture is its honest desire to shake Americans out of reflex, preconceived notions and force them to consider fresh facts and think them out. This is a valuable service and on that, most Americans who work at being citizens, would agree.

—From *The Christian Science Monitor*



'The Stranger Casts A Curious Shadow, Don't He?'

Inflation Battleground In Auto Industry

George Meany has declared open war on the wage-price guidelines on which both the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations have relied to preserve a stable dollar. The AFL-CIO president denounces as a threat to economic freedom any government assumption of responsibility to defend the public interest in collective bargaining.

Mr. Meany's call for unrestricted *laissez-faire* at the bargaining table ignores the dismal record of spiraling wages and prices in the immediate postwar years—a process as hurtful to union members as it was to all other Americans. President Johnson was right in warning automobile labor and management—from the same union convention platform as Mr. Meany—that theirs will be the key battleground this year in the fight against a revival of wage-price inflation.

The central principle underlying the guidelines is that the average level of wages should not go up faster than the general productivity of the economy, which has been rising at a little more than three percent each year. However, the United Automobile Workers contend, that the auto industry's profit and productivity have been so high that it can afford to give the union members an increase of nearly five percent and still cut prices, rather than raise them.

Kernels

"We can expect fewer ranches, but more suburban one-horse, two-dog, three-cat homes."—James Gray, New Mexico farm economist.

"Cherish self-discipline, education, individual responsibility, and the spirit of voluntary work for the public good."—Gen. Alfred Gruenther, retiring president of the American Red Cross.

The industry's position is that its profits provide both the funds and the incentive for plant modernization and expansion without which there would be no market for American cars and no jobs for auto workers. General Motors gave point to these assertions by announcing last week that it planned to spend a record total of \$2 billion this year and next on new plant and equipment. It predicted that the program would mean an eventual increase of about 50,000 jobs in the United States.

The auto industry is a pivotal element in the total economy, and it is delusive to suggest that a sharp upsurge in its wages would not create intense pressures on other unions to win comparable gains. The result would be a repetition of the sterile postwar experience—strikes, price increases, a depreciated dollar for workers and consumers alike.

The chief concern of the auto union's members, as indicated at their convention, is not more money but a correction of grievances that have arisen at the plant level over production standards and relief time. They are also concerned over the security of their jobs in a period of rapid technological change. An industry in which both profits and wages are running well above the general average should be able to work out constructive solutions to these problems on a basis that will not undermine the whole economy.

The Administration's guidelines are not economic straitjackets. Indeed, under union pressure they have been made so elastic that it is questionable whether they provide enough protection for the public interest. The best defense against the necessity for making them more rigid lies in the responsible exercise of freedom by both labor and management.

—From *The New York Times*

University Doctors Served As Missionaries

By SALLY ATHEARN
Kernel Staff Writer

Vellore, India. Ninety miles west of Madras—also India. Nice little town; big medical center. Who would suspect that two of its missionary doctors would one day end up at the University of Kentucky?

Dr. Wayne Gordon, assistant director of the University Health Service, and Dr. Richard Topazian, assistant professor of oral surgery at the School of Dentistry, did just that.

Both Dr. Gordon and Dr. Topazian spent four years at the Christian Medical College in Vellore, teaching and practicing medicine.

Dr. Gordon "retired" to India; Dr. Topazian went immediately after graduate school. Both men took their wives; in fact, the Topazians had two children (now 4 and 2½) while in India.

Dr. Gordon, who took his degree at the University of Chicago, worked in internal medicine with a group clinic in Montana before going to India.

Finding the work there "too strenuous," Dr. Gordon looked into missionary medical work,

and found a sponsor in the American Baptist Foreign Mission society, one of over 60 missionary and church organizations the world over, to support Vellore's Christian Medical College.

The college itself consists of an 800-bed general hospital, medical school, and nursing school. Room rates in the hospital, according to Dr. Gordon, are 21 cents a day, with food running 15 cents extra.

(The average Indian laborer makes \$10-\$12 a month; white-collar workers earn about \$25.)

The Gordons lived in an apartment occupied indiscriminately by various nationalities.

"We encountered no European superiority," Dr. Gordon remarked. Teaching in Vellore under the title of associate professor, he assumed the same rights and privileges of Indian professors of equal rank.

On the apartment windows, "we had screen against mosquitoes, gratings to keep out the monkeys, and wooden shutters to keep out the rain," Dr. Gordon said.

The warm Indian sun occasionally provided hot water by shining on the water pipes, but this was the exception rather than the rule. Most edibles, with the exception of fresh fruits, had to be boiled.

Commenting on the climate, Dr. Gordon said, "Never once while I was in India did I wear a jacket for other than ceremonial purposes!"

In southern India (where Vellore is located) several different languages are spoken. Although most medical business is conducted in English, Dr. Gordon said he learned some of the common clinical questions.

"Sometimes, though, I just couldn't understand the answers."

There are two expressions,

however, that Dr. Gordon immediately found essential. One was "I don't want any;" the other, "beat it." Indian streets, he says, are teeming with peddlers and beggars.

Of the four years he was in India, Dr. Gordon returned to the United States only once, on sick leave. Chronic bronchitis finally forced him to return permanently to this country last November.

Dr. Topazian, who professed a lifelong interest in medical missionary work, took his D.D.S. at McGill University in Montreal, and married immediately after completing residency at the Philadelphia General Hospital.

He and his wife took a 6-month course to prepare themselves for work abroad, and set out for India under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

There are very few trained dentists in India, Dr. Topazian said, so medical students get dental training as part of their regular medical course. Dr. Topazian taught dentistry and oral surgery.

(Not only is India short of dentists; there is one physician to every 7,000 people, one trained nurse to every 43,000, and the life expectancy there is 38 years) according to a booklet on the college.

The Topazians lived in a house on the college grounds, as did other members of the faculty and staff. Much of their entertainment, according to Dr. Topazian, was in social functions with the students of the school.

Dr. Topazian traveled the four miles from college to hospital by motor scooter every day. "Detroit produces more cars in a single year than are in all of India," he remarked.

A three-chair dental outpatient clinic at the hospital was Dr.

Topazian's place of business. Here he was assisted by an Indian dentist and two resident interns.

The Topazians traveled India from top to tip and east to west during their stay in Vellore. Occasionally medical duties called them away from the hospital; the rest of their traveling was done during vacations.

Dr. Topazian returned to the United States in 1963.

He came to UK because he felt "attracted by the work being done here, at one of the nation's newest dental schools." (The College of Dentistry will graduate its first class in 1966).

Dr. Gordon, after "retiring" again, this time from his duties in India, came back to the states in search of mild employment. While visiting the Topazians in Lexington, he became interested in the Medical Center here, and joined the staff late in 1963.

He now sees patients daily in the University Health Service, and has an occasional class in the Medical School teaching internal medicine.

Talent Showcases

NEW YORK (AP)—After a two-year intermission, the Broadway Show League is resuming "Talent" showcases for young performers.

John Effrat, producer, said the series is planned to resume in April as a salute to the World's Fair. Three separate matinee programs are to be given—drama, musical comedy and concert skills.

Among performers who benefited by "Talent" exhibits in previous years are Juanita Hall, Dody Goodman, Kay Medford, Charles Nelson Reilly, Kaye Ballard and Earle Hyman.



Drs. Topazian And Gordon

Ashland Center News

Plans are now underway for the construction of a new building to house Ashland Center classrooms and offices.

to be completed in two years, will be designed specifically to meet the needs of a community college curriculum. Planners of the project are now engaged in finding enough acreage in a desired area for the construction.

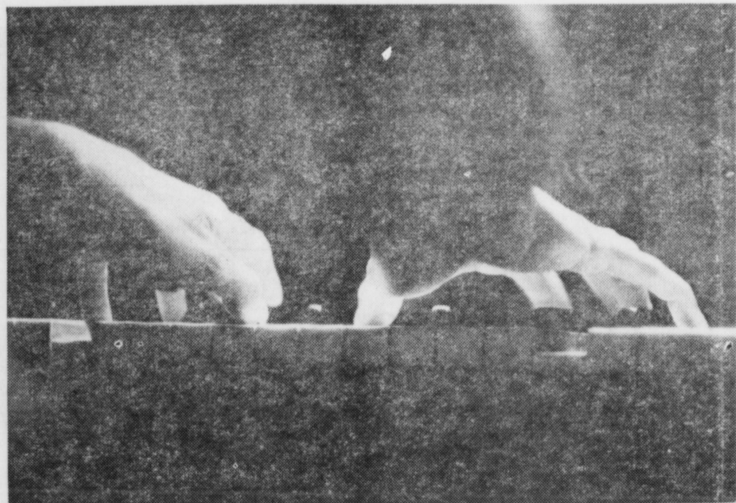
Dr. Frank Essene, head of the UK department of anthropology, was the featured speaker at the April 1 student convocation. His talk emphasized the study of modern man's culture.

The College Theater has begun rehearsals for its next presenta-

tion, "Mr. Roberts." Performances of the comedy will be given April 16, 17, and 18.

Delta Delta sorority was hostess for a "Satan's Sellar" dance, March 28. Decorations and attire for the event followed a beatnik theme. Guests were entertained with folksinging at intermission.

An "Apple-Polishing Party" for Ashland Center faculty members will be given tonight, April 2, by the members of Kappa Gamma sorority.



No performances
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Our fingers get tired, too.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



LOUISE TELLS US YOU'RE ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM.

'64 Cats Made History As UK's Hottest Combination

Despite a late season slump that cost them a possible fifth NCAA title, Kentucky's basketball Wildcats and their three-time All-America center Cotton Nash proved to be the hottest combination in the school's 61-season cage history.

Final team and individual statistics on the Wildcats just released reveal that the 1963-64 Kentucky team, winners in 21 of their 27 starts, had the most accurate field goal percentage ever as they hung up a mark of 44.6 to better the old record of 43.4 posted by the 1961-62 outfit. The 14-man Wildcat squad was credited with attempting 2,096 shots from the floor and hitting 936.

As a team, UK also eclipsed the old standard for field goal shooting in conference play only by scoring on 461 of 1,051 shots against 14 league foes enroute to picking up an unprecedented 21st SEC championship. The force of Coach Adolph Rupp narrowly missed equalling full season and loop play only records for accuracy from the foul line.

Nash, who disappointingly managed to score only 62 points in his last five appearances in a Kentucky uniform, nevertheless made history by getting enough points to rank as the top Wildcat scorer of

all time with a total of 1,770 for his three varsity season career.

The accumulation, achieved in 78 games, surpassed the four-year, 120-game record of 1,744 points scored by Alex Groza. Holding the distinction of gaining membership in the exclusive 1,000-point club earlier (19th game of his junior year) than any other Wildcat, Nash this season climbed past such all-time greats as Wah Wah Jones, Vernon Hatton, Bill Spivey, Frank Ramsey, Johnny Cox, Cliff Hagan, Ralph Beard and finally Groza enroute to his record.

Nash also wound up with a career scoring average of 22.7 to better the existing record of an even 20 points a game posted by Bob Burrow.

The Wildcat All-America paced Kentucky this season in point-making with 648, scoring average (24.0), rebounding (317), field goals (248) and free throws (152).

A pair of sophomore standouts, Larry Conley and Tommy Kron, accounted for the leading roles in other departments of play. Conley led the team in field goal shooting with 49.3 percent and his 112 assists went into the record book as an all-time high. Kron headed up the free throw accuracy phase of operations with a mark of 82.3 percent.

1963-64 Kentucky Varsity Basketball Statistics - 27 Games - Final

| Name-Pos. | G | Min. | FG-FGA | Pct. | FT-FTA | Pct. | REB-AVG. | A | PF-DQ | TP | Avg. |
|--------------|----|----------|---------|---------|---------|------------|----------|--------|-------|------|-------|
| Nash, c-f | 27 | 1038 | 248-588 | 42.1 | 152-198 | 76.7 | 317-11.7 | 62 | 86-4 | 648 | 24.0 |
| Deeken, f | 26 | 925 | 214-461 | 46.4 | 65-87 | 74.7 | 265-10.2 | 54 | 84-5 | 493 | 18.5 |
| Conley, f-c | 27 | 877 | 114-231 | 49.3 | 103-139 | 74.1 | 162-6.0 | 112 | 95-7 | 331 | 12.2 |
| Mobley, g | 27 | 838 | 106-236 | 44.9 | 43-56 | 76.7 | 140-5.2 | 45 | 76-2 | 255 | 9.4 |
| Embry, g | 24 | 521 | 80-170 | 47.0 | 14-22 | 63.6 | 53-2.2 | 39 | 49-1 | 174 | 7.2 |
| Kron, g-f | 27 | 439 | 55-130 | 42.3 | 28-34 | 82.3 | 92-3.4 | 42 | 47-0 | 138 | 5.1 |
| Ishmael, g-f | 25 | 425 | 55-129 | 42.6 | 27-36 | 75.0 | 64-2.5 | 27 | 26-1 | 137 | 5.5 |
| Gibson, f | 17 | 220 | 39-91 | 42.8 | 9-12 | 75.0 | 74-4.3 | 8 | 22-0 | 87 | 5.1 |
| Adams, c | 16 | 80 | 11-27 | 40.7 | 9-13 | 69.2 | 28-1.7 | 5 | 23-0 | 31 | 1.9 |
| S. Harper, g | 14 | 52 | 11-24 | 45.8 | 1-4 | 25.0 | 14-1.0 | 1 | 8-0 | 23 | 1.6 |
| Kennett, g | 5 | 12 | 2-5 | 40.0 | 1-2 | 50.0 | 1- .2 | 1 | 4-0 | 5 | 1.0 |
| T. Harper, g | 2 | 5 | 1-2 | 50.0 | 2-2 | 100.0 | 1- .5 | 0 | 0-0 | 4 | 2.0 |
| Lentz, c | 1 | 2 | 0-0 | | 0-0 | | 1-1.0 | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | |
| Critz, f | 1 | 2 | 0-2 | 00.0 | 0-0 | | 1-1.0 | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | |
| TEAM | | | | | | | 142-5.2 | | | | |
| KY. TOTALS | | 936-2096 | 44.6 | 454-905 | 75.0 | 1355-50.2 | 396 | 520-20 | 2326 | 86.1 | |
| OPP. TOTALS | | 727-1839 | 39.5 | 500-700 | 71.4 | *1268-46.9 | 141 | 482-15 | 1954 | 72.3 | |

* Includes 132 team rebounds; Avg. scoring margin, 13.8; MIN—minutes; A—assists; DQ—disqualified.

High Point Games

ADAMS—9, Loyola (Chicago)
CONLEY—20, Florida
CRITZ—No points scored
DEEKEN—34, Auburn
EMBRY—20, Tulane
GIBSON—19, Vanderbilt (A)
S. Harper—11, Mississippi

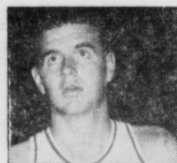
T. HARPER—2, Baylor, Tulane
ISHMAEL—20, Vanderbilt (H)
KENNETT—4, Tulane
KRON—17, Tennessee (A)
LENTZ—No points scored
MOBLEY—21, N. Carolina, Loyola (Chicago)
NASH—34, Baylor, Tulane



DEEKEN



RUPP



ISHMAEL

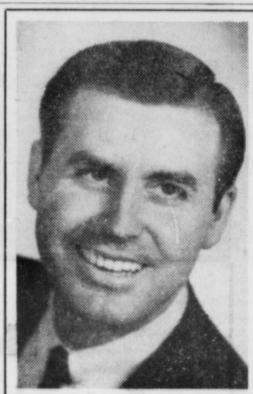
These Two Seniors Will Be Leaving Der Baron

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE APRIL ATLANTIC?

"Must the Colleges Police Sex?": John T. Rule, former Dean at M. I. T., in a provocative article, says "To deny a student the right to have a girl in his room is to punish him for what he might do with her".

"U.S.A. Revisited": John Day Passos takes a new, kaleidoscopic view of our country—its turnpikes, motels, huge publicity parties, and some of the men who have formed the sinews of our society.

Phoebe-Lou Adams: "A Rough Map of Greece": The first of a new series on traveling in Greece alone by car. Real caviar.

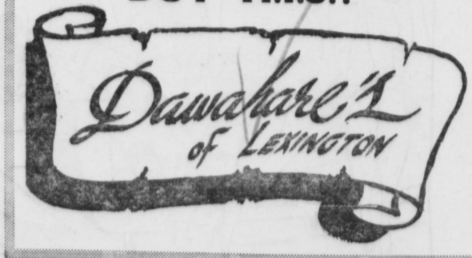
Gerard Piel: "Abundance and the Future of Man": American surpluses can be converted into dynamic benefits for India, for other developing nations in the free world, and for the American economy.

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ON SALE NOW

WHERE DOES HE BUY H.I.S.?



Press Box

By Ken Blessinger

With basketball season over, and baseball not quite here yet, this corner can't think of a single thing to be "miffed" about this week. Although the idea is repulsive, we'll probably have to say something nice in this column.

Hey, football season got started last week, didn't it? All right, maybe it is just spring practice, but it is something to write about. What's that you asked? How do I think Kentucky's pigskin-toters will make out this fall? Well, I'll tell you, in 300 words or less.

Ends Look Strong

First, the ends look like they could provide the real strong suit for this year's squad. Come to think of it, the ends have been just about the strongest position on the team for the last several seasons. The top people at the flank spots appear to be Rick Kestner, Bill Jenkins, John Andrighetti, and Jim Komara.

Tackles Lack Experience

The tackle position has the size, but insofar as experience is concerned, it appears to be weak. This could be deceiving however, since most of this year's juniors saw plenty of action during the 1963 season. Leading the pack at the tackle slot appear to be Doug Davis, Rich Tucci, Sam Ball, and sophomore Maurice Moorman.

No Size At Guard

Guard appears to be a strong position on paper, but size, or the lack of it, could pose some problems. The position is manned by two seniors, Jim Foley and Bob Brown, who might be able to provide in leadership what they lack in size. Also putting in strong bids at this very competitive position will be Tony Manzoni, John Schornick, incumbent starter Ed Smith, and sophomore George Withers.

Center Appears Safe

Even though last season's starting center, Clyde Richardson, has chosen not to play this fall, the pivot position appears to be in safe hands in the person of sophomore Calvin Withrow. To anyone who saw UK's freshman 11 play last fall, there can be no doubt that Withrow is definitely a future star. Barring injury, he should easily be UK's best since Irv Goode, if not the best ever. In short, he really knows how to hit. Jim Miles, a sometimes-starter of last season should be the number one relief man.

Quarterback Slot Is Solid

Quarterback is one of the solid positions on the team. That is, if last season's sensation of the airways, Rick Norton, can manage to avoid injury. Behind him should be Talbot Todd, who figures to do most of his playing on defense, and Joe David Smith, who could prove quite capable with time.

No Worry At Halfback

Halfback also looks good, with such fine ball-carriers as Rodgers Bird, Tom Becherer (who can also throw), and sophomores Mike McGraw, Frank Antonini, and Larry Seiple. There doesn't appear to be much room for worry here, although there isn't a senior in the bunch.

Fullbacks Are Piledrivers

This appears to be the first season in as long as anyone can remember that the Big Blue might be starting a big, pile-driving fullback. His name is Don Danko, and his freshman credentials show that he knows what it's all about. Backing him up should be another Don, whose last name is Britton, and who can also ramble when given the opportunity.

What are the big problems? Unlike the last two seasons, numbers will not be one of them. The riddles to which affirmative answers must come are—can five seniors provide enough leadership in the rugged SEC, and can a predominantly sophomore squad stand up to two-platoon football against the likes of Ole Miss, LSU, and Auburn? Add to this the problem of restoring defensive pride after a disastrous '63 season, and you have the makings of a very interesting season.

We're inclined to think that this will be the year when Kentucky marches out of the woods in football, and with a vengeance.

K-Men Offer Scholarships From Athletic Game Profits

Kentucky K-Men's Association, an organization of alumni who won letters at the school in football and basketball, has engaged two deserving young Kentuckians to attend the University next year with scholarship assistance.

Drawing on a fund made possible by benefit games played during the past year by the UK freshman football and basketball teams, the K-Men's Association has presented a check amounting to the University Committee on Scholarships and Student Loans to cover two \$900 grants for the coming school year.

The scholarships, which are academic and not athletic, are to be given first in September to an incoming freshman and to a UK student with sophomore classification. Recipients may be either a boy or girl but must be residents of the state. Under rules governing the scholarships, the grants are renewable annually if the student makes satisfactory progress.

Association President Frank Seale said his organization plans to create one new scholarship each year with profits derived

from one freshman football and one basketball game allotted to the K-Men's group by the UK Athletic Association. Last year these "Dollars For Scholars" benefit games were against the Tennessee freshmen in football and the Cincinnati yearlings in basketball.

The 1964 Kentucky football frosh will open their four-game campaign next fall with a scholarship attraction featuring the Vanderbilt first year men as the opponent on Saturday night Oct. 10. The basketball game is still to be selected.

Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, chairman of the UK Committee on Scholarships and Student Loans, called the action of the lettermen in establishing the fund "a significant addition to the University's total scholarship program." He added that "it is unique that the award will be made to deserving students by an athletic organization entirely on the basis of academic ability and need for financial assistance."

Recipients will be selected from applications already on file, Dr. Ockerman explained. Over 450 scholarship requests have been received from prospective freshmen.

Other officers of the K-Men's Association are Wallace Jones, Vice-President; Dick Rushing, secretary; and Carl Combs, treasurer.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

BRUSH CUT—(They remind me of a "Beatles" haircut). I am yapping about the new shaggy appearance in casual sox. They are called "brush cut sox." and are woven of 75 percent orlon and 25 percent nylon. I said they give a shaggy, casual appearance. Thus I do not recommend them for dress. But I think you will like them to wear with "so what" threads!

SURFERS by "Jantzen" will be sweeping the pools and beaches this season. They are designed with skiers and surfers in mind. The sharp ones are stretchable, white of body, trimmed with cranberry and sporting a laced front at the waist line. To complete this picture of sleekness, you can match the above swim trunks with a combination sport shirt and beach jacket called "shirt-jac," of solid colored cranberry.

MADRAS is still big, big, BIG—and "D.Y." of UK latched on to a handsome sport coat of the following color mixture—navy, burgundy, cranberry, and ocean green. He plans to wear navy or black slax with this coat—"D.Y." also latched onto a second sport coat of seersucker candy stripe, (bule and white) which will go perfect with either of the above mentioned navy or black slax. ("D.Y."—try a pair of dacron and cotton slax of light blue, for a real range of variety—you'll be happy!)

NON CAMPUS — (But a real swinger and a good dresser) is "R.M." He chose one of those good looking "Madura Sharkskin" blazers by "McGregor," of the popular faded blue shade. He is contrasting his blazer with navy, dacron, and cotton slax. (I know I have mentioned dacron and cotton slax many times—but—a tale worth telling, once, is worth telling twice!)

THIS COLUMN is now appearing in the "Eastern Progress" at "Eastern State College," Richmond, Ky. And I have been invited to give one of my "round table" discussions on that campus, following their spring vacation. I understand that this meeting will be campus wide. (More or less).

HAVE YOU EVER worn a summer suit made of 65 percent dacron and 35 percent cotton? No? Well! You should correct that "over-look" on your part, and do something about it. While shopping—look at the fashionable suits of seersucker (that is if you want to be really smartly togged.)

ANSWER to a "person to person" question the other p.m.: I took the word "togs" from an old English expression—meaning clothes. (Could have come from the ancient Roman toga.)

WANT TO meet swell guys? — Meet Miles, Ronny and Mike—I'll probably see you there!

So long for now,

LINK

At . . .

Marsona

Mullins Becomes First Spring Football Casualty

Basil Mullins, a reserve tackle on Kentucky's football squad became the first football casualty of the Spring drills Tuesday.

Mullins was hospitalized after suffering a head injury during a blocking drill. However, the injury was not believed to be serious. A team spokesman said Mullins complained of dizziness after being struck on the head and was taken to the hospital for observation.

Tom Chapala was also injured, but his wounds were a result of a classroom accident. The reserve center from Ambridge, Pa. was sidelined after he suffered a six-inch gash in his leg when a knife he was using to cut open a cardboard box slipped and hit his leg.

Corbin's Rodger Bird and tackle Sam Ball of Henderson were singled out by Coach Charlie Bradshaw in Tuesday's practice session for their effort.

Most of the drill was spent on blocking against changing defenses and pass defense. The line also put in a full-speed drill at the end of the practice.

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Kentucky Football Schedule - 1964

| Date | Opponent | Site | Starting Time |
|----------|-----------------------------|------|---------------|
| Sept. 19 | -Detroit, Lexington | | EST 8:00 p.m. |
| Sept. 26 | -Mississippi, Jakson | | CST 2:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 3 | -Auburn, Lexington | | EST 8:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 10 | -Florida State, Tallahassee | | EST 2:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 17 | -Louisiana State, Lexington | | EST 8:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 24 | -Georgia, Athens | | EST 2:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 31 | -West Virginia, Morgantown | | EST 1:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 7 | -Vanderbilt (HC), Lexington | | EST 2:00 p.m. |
| Nov. 14 | -Baylor (K-Day), Lexington | | EST 2:00 p.m. |
| Nov. 21 | -Tennessee, Knoxville | | EST 2:00 p.m. |

TWA Flight Center

Photo Study Opens In Architecture

A complete study in photographs of the Trans World Flight Center, New York International Airport, is presented in an exhibition which opened yesterday, and will continue through April 22.

Eero Saarinen, designer of this unique and revolutionary structure, was one of the most respected and talented architects of his generation. The photographs are by Ezra Stoller, who was awarded a gold medal in 1961 by the American Institute of Architects, the first time that a medal was given for architectural photography.

Organized and sponsored by TWA, the exhibition is being circulated throughout the country under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition Service.

The TWA Terminal was the first building of its type and design anywhere in the world and is surpassed only by another of Saarinen's air terminals, the Dulles International Airport, outside of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Alne Saarinen, widow of the Architect, has well expressed her husband's aim in his design for Idlevild: "The opportunity of designing the Trans World Flight Center had a special meaning for Eero. An ardent and incessant air traveler, for years he had deplored the ugliness and shoddiness and inconvenience of most air terminals. He wanted . . . to express the drama and wonder of air travel and provide a building in which the human being felt uplifted, important and full of anticipation. . . . to create a space which would be dynamic, rather than static, and would reveal the terminal as a place of movement and transition."

The TWA building, formally opened in May, 1962, has achieved

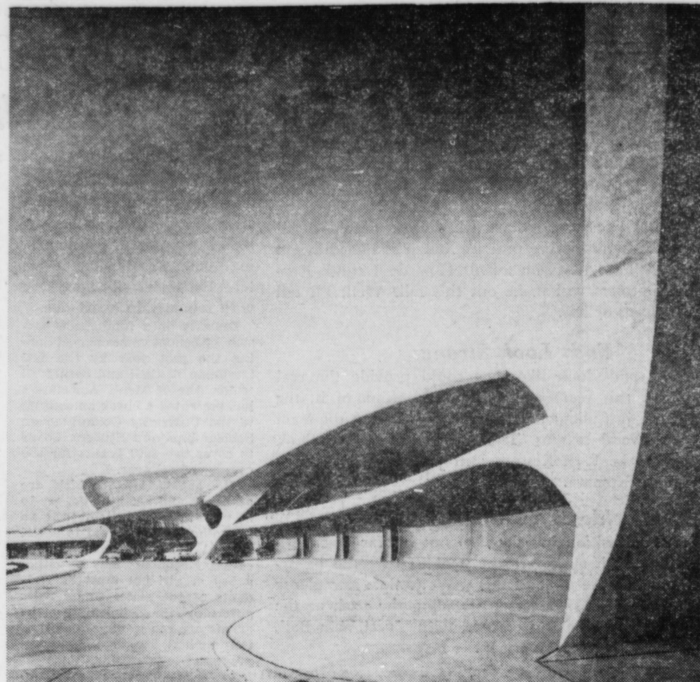
the architect's goal. The striking glass-wall structure is both dramatic and functional, both beautiful and practical. The interior of the central structure is one great vaulted space where continuously changing curves give an impression of constant motion.

Every part of the building belongs to "one family of forms." It is harmonious whole. Even details such as the shape of the signs, the air and lighting ducts, and the stair railings carry out the theme of sculptural forms in rhythmic motion.

The building resembles a great bird in flight. The reinforced concrete roof, composed of four interacting barrel vaults, forms a protective umbrella over the passenger area and its curving planes are reminiscent of Saarinen's Ingalls Hockey Rink, Yale University.

Saarinen met the challenge of making the vaults seem to counter the natural downward thrust by separating them with skylight bands which give a sense of lightness, and by dramatizing the shape of the Y-supports, on which the roof rests, to emphasize their "lifting" quality. The convex glass walls in aluminum frames add to the soaring quality.

This original design represents a construction feat that is a "first" in the annals of great structures. Presenting problems unknown in normal construction, it is considered by the contracting firm as the most complex building it has ever constructed; the pouring of the roof shell concrete was one of the most intricate undertakings.



The Trans World Flight Center at the New York International Airport is one of the buildings included in a complete photographic study which is now on display in the Department of Architecture.

The exhibit, which will continue through April 22, is a part of the traveling exhibition of architecture sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute.

Student Forum Debate Set

Belfry High School's Cail Cochran and Richard Hunt will meet Lexington Henry Clay's Ed Hastie and Ed Ockerman in the University of Kentucky Student Forum's April Debate of the Month.

The debate is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday in Frazee Hall Room 305.

The Belfry team will argue the affirmative against Henry Clay on the national high school debate topic of the year, "Resolved: That Social Security Benefits Should Be Extended to Include Complete Medical Care."

According to Dr. J. W. Patterson, Associate Professor of Speech and Dramatic Arts and Director of the Student Forum, the winner of the April Debate will meet

Bowling Green's Bob Valentine and Steve Duncan in the "Debate of the Year" to be held in May.

Howell Brady, UK Sophomore from Mayfield and chairman of the Student Forum, will preside. The judges for Saturday's debate will be Richard Ford and James Crockett, varsity members of the UK Debate Team, and Miss Chloe Beard, graduate student in speech.

At Belfry, Miss Cichran has been a member of the debate team for three years, each year representing her region in debate. In addition, she is president of the Forensics League, editor of school annual, and has been a winner in the Voice of Democracy Contest.

Hunt has won superior ratings in extemporaneous speaking and radio speaking in the state tour-

nament. In addition, he is vice president of the Forensics Club, assistant editor of school paper, and assistant editor of school year book.

At Henry Clay, Hastie and Ockerman have captured numerous honors in speech throughout the state this year. In addition, Hastie is editor of his school yearbook, a staff member of the school newspaper, and vice president of the Beta Club.

Ockerman is president of the Beta Club and a member of the Key Club. He won first place in extemporaneous speaking in the tournament last year. In his junior year, Ockerman received the Harvard Book Award.

The Belfry team is coached by Mr. Frank Welch and the Henry Clay team by Mrs. Doris Cella.

Research Consultant To Give Lecture

Dr. Erwin W. Straus, Research Consultant to the V.A. Neuropsychiatric Hospital in Lexington and noted authority on existent-

ialism and phenomenology, will speak to students in the Department of Architecture at the University of Kentucky at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Straus, scheduled to receive the Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from the University at its May Commencement, first joined the staff of the Veteran's Hospital in 1946. Prior to that time he taught at Black Mountain College in North Carolina, and did research at Johns Hopkins University. He was educated at the University of Berlin and other universities in England, Switzerland, and Germany.

Two of Dr. Straus' major works are scheduled to be published for the first time in English this year: "The Primary World of the Senses" and his "Collected Works"

BSU Choir Plans Tour

The Baptist Student Union Choir will leave the University immediately after finals for a singing tour of the South.

The group of 41 singers, directed by Richard Baker and accompanied on piano by Anna Laura Hood, will travel by bus, singing in churches and staying in the homes of members of the congregations.

The tour will leave Lexington on Saturday, May 9, and be on the road until May 18, when it will return to Lexington. The program will be of sacred music, and will include both religious anthems and spirituals.

The choir's probable route will be as follows: Owensboro and Henderson, Ky; Springfield, Mo.; Muskogee, Tulsa, and Stillwater, Okla.; and Little Rock Ark.

The choir also expects to spend the last two days of the tour in Kentucky, but the route is not yet known.

Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Aid Society, AFROTC honorary, is making orchid corsages available for the joint Army Air Force ROTC Military Ball. Arrangements to obtain a corsage can be made in the Cadet Lounge or with any Arnold Air Society Member before Friday.

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