

Dr. Oswald Checks On Practice, Decides Sessions Not Too 'Intense'

University President John W. Oswald, in a statement released late yesterday, reprimanded Coach Charlie Bradshaw for holding practice under a "cloud of secrecy," but absolved him of conducting sessions that were "unusual or unduly intense."

Mr. Bradshaw had barred the press from practice Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Dr. Oswald said that he called Bernie Shively, director of athletics, Bradshaw and the team physicians after seeing an article which appeared in the *Kernel* Wednesday.

The *Kernel* reported four players injured during the practice session termed "the roughest of the year." It was subsequently learned that junior guard Ed Stanko was injured and would probably be lost to the squad as a result of the scrimmage Monday.

Dr. Oswald said that he was assured, based upon the report of the team doctors, that the activities and injuries were not unusual or unduly intense for a scrimmage session.

A delegation of football players representing the team also called upon the president and said that the reports of the injury and the nature of the practice were "blown all out of proportion."

The University president cited several contributing factors to the situation.

He said, "It is most unfortunate for the University and its athletic program that the situation in question occurred under a cloud of secrecy which subjected the happenings to an interpretation which the doctors, team, and staff state did not occur."

In addition to the barring of the press, Dr. Oswald also called attention to several statements concerning what needed to be done in the football program.

Following the loss to Georgia last Saturday, Bradshaw appeared on a weekly television show and accused team members of being "selfish" and "egotistical." He also said that all but "four or five of the players were 'phonies.'"

Dr. Oswald said, "The concern each of us feels at any injury, however understandably incurred, merits investigation of the circumstances, and this I have done."

"Based upon the medical reports, upon which I must depend, I can now be fully reassuring to our loyal and interested public concerning what happened."

"However, I would like to say, that I am taking all steps necessary to see that the set of events which has caused understandable concern does not develop again."



DR. JOHN OSWALD



CHARLIE BRADSHAW

Directories Ready For Distribution

Steve Beshear, Student Congress president, announced that the Student Directories are ready for distribution.

Boxes will be delivered to each of the resident halls and the sorority houses by the Student Congress. Fred Strache will handle the distribution to the fraternity houses.

Town students may pick up their Directory anytime next week from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

Any administrative offices or departments that would like student directories are asked to contact the Student Congress and indicate the number wanted.

After next week, the remaining Student Directories will be put on sale at both bookstores.

Members of the Student Congress Committee in charge of the Student Directories are Rich Robbins, chairman, Suzanne Ziegler and Mary Frances Wright.

Correction

The Wednesday *Kernel* contained an error in quoting Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Democratic candidate for vice president. The correct statement is as follows:

"The task of statesmanship is to preserve the peace without the sacrifice of freedom."

Student Congress Announcements

The meeting of the Student Registration Improvement Committee will meet 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 111 of the Student Center.

All groups wanting to be included in the Student Congress budget must submit their requests to Lois Kock, Blazer Hall, by Tuesday.

UK Greeks Favor LBJ, Poll Shows

All but four University Greek organizations voting in mock elections Wednesday night favored President Lyndon B. Johnson for election as President of the United States.

Mr. Johnson received a total of 380 votes compared to 299 for his opponent, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

President Johnson's largest victory was by 23 votes. Goldwater has a victory margin of 12 votes in one fraternity, five votes in two of the groups and three in the fourth.

Most of the fraternities and sororities said several members were undecided and did not vote.

'Ireland On Parade' Termed Colorful

Wednesday night's performance of "Ireland on Parade" was one of the most colorful ever presented by the Concert and Lecture Series.

Dancing girls, marching boys, a female drum-and-bagpipe

Blue Marlins

All Blue Marlins and Guppies should attend a meeting at 7:15 Tuesday at the Memorial Coliseum pool. Cuppies will swim at 6:30 p.m. and Marlins at 7:30 p.m.

corps, and the Dublin police band combined with singers to stage a slice of light side of Irish life for the Coliseum audience.

A high point in the program was a tribute to the Irish blood of former President John Kennedy and to his love for Irish music.

The more than 100 singers, dancers, and musicians of the company presented some fifty examples of their rich musical heritage during the evening's program.

The Tara Boys Band was made up of a accordian players accompanied by snare and bass drums. Led by a lad who also sang with one of the soloists, the youths executed intricate marching maneuvers, both alone and in combination with the Irish Police Band, The Band of the Garda Siochana. Several of the Tara Boys also doubled in a two-hand reel with the Kerry Dancers.

These dancing girls performed several times, accompanied alternately and in combination by the Police Band, the Tara Boys Band and the O'Connell Girls Pipers.

Featured singer was Irish tenor Patrick O'Hagan, who led the Police Band, Chorus and audience in a moving rendition of the old standard, "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

Red-headed, blue eyed Mary Sheridan sang "Danny Boy" in a clear soprano and bass William McMahon did "Whiskey, You're the Devil," in tribute to the life-blood of Erin, Irish whiskey.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, OCT. 30, 1964

Eight Pages

UK Students Give Johnson 3-2 Margin Over Goldwater

A Kentucky *Kernel* poll, conducted during the past two days, shows President Johnson to be preferred over Senator Goldwater on campus by a margin of approximately 3-2. Among all students—eligible to vote or not—the results were:

President Johnson: 55%
Senator Goldwater: 32%
Undecided: 9%
Refused to say: 4%

When the count includes only those who list a preference and state they are eligible to vote and have either voted by absentee ballot or plan to vote Tuesday, the margin is:

President Johnson: 63%
Senator Goldwater: 37%

The poll, carried out by members of the *Kernel* staff, involved a sample of the student body selected through standard techniques for random sampling.

Respondents in the sample were also asked to state what sides of the campaign. It was

possible for each person to name more than one issue.

Among Johnson supporters, the major issues mentioned were civil rights (mentioned by 30%), foreign policy (22%), and more specifically, control of nuclear weapons (17%).

Among Goldwater supporters, the most frequently mentioned issues were civil rights (31%) and morality in government (23%).

Only seven per cent of the Goldwater supporters mentioned control of nuclear arms as a major issue and only eight per cent of Johnson supporters mentioned morality in government.

One of the unresolved questions was which was the undecided vote would go. If one assumes from the above statements that mention of the control of nuclear weapons as an issue would indicate that a person was leaning toward Johnson, they thought were the major issue while mention of morality in

government would indicate that he was leaning toward Goldwater, the "undecided" and "refused to say" categories would split about evenly between the two candidates.

Kentucky students who had made a choice and were willing to state it, gave President Johnson 62 per cent of their vote to 38 per cent for Senator Goldwater.

Out of state students showed an overwhelming preference for President Johnson, giving him a margin of 82% to 18%. However the total included in this portion of the sample is too small to be considered reliable.

The sample was drawn from a list of students through use of a table of random numbers. Students selected were interviewed by telephone or in person. They were also asked a number of questions about other issues, including their opinion on various proposals for the University calendar.

UK Pershing Rifles Mark 32nd Year

The University chapter of the National Society of Pershing Rifles marks its 32nd year on the campus. Begun in 1932, Company C, First Regiment, has grown to where it is now an integral part of the University life.

Prior to 1958, the unit was the largest student organization on campus, boasting a membership of over 200 men. A brief period of decline set in and the enrollment dropped considerably. This year, however, a recruiting drive is on and the unit now numbers 56 men.

The National Society of Pershing Rifles was established on the campus of the University of Nebraska. The founder was a young lieutenant who was later to win fame as General John "Blackjack" Pershing.

The purpose of the original unit was to provide a crack drill team to use as an example in training ROTC cadets. The organization has increased in size

to where it now includes units on 148 college campuses and a total membership of over 9,000 men. This makes the Pershing Rifles the largest military honorary society in the country.

The organization of the unit here on campus is along strictly military lines. The program is open to ROTC Basic Corps Cadets. This includes freshmen and sophomores. It is operated by students in the Advanced Corps and is somewhat similar to a company-sized unit in the Army.

Company C participates in the Little Kentucky Derby and various other campus wide activities. They are more famous, however, for the function that they sponsor themselves.

Each fall they host the Coronation Ball which is open to all members of the student body. At this dance they announce their sponsor for the coming year. The girl, selected from representatives of the various women's residence halls and sororities, is

then crowned Queen of the Ball.

Several other functions such as smokers, teas, and jam sessions are also held by the Pershing Rifles. A recent jam session drew a crowd of better than 400 people.

Company C represents the University at various parades, such as the Lexington Fire Prevention Parade, the Daniel Boone Festival at Barbourville, and the Governor's Inaugural Parade in Frankfort.

Participation in drill meets has become second nature to the members of Company C. So has winning them. The UK unit has taken 15 out of 23 major drill meets. Each spring the 17 schools in the First Regiment meet on one of the campuses for competition in all phases of drill.

Winning this carries as much prestige as winning the SEC drill meet. Other colleges in the First Regiment include Eastern State Teachers College, West Virginia University, Ohio State Uni-

versity, and the University of Dayton.

Outside of inter-regiment competition, Company C represents UK at some of the largest drill meets in the country. Two of the more important ones are the Illinois Invitational Drill Meet and the Cherry Blossom Festival.

The Confederate Squad of Company C presently holds the rotating trophy for winning the Civil War drill competition and mock battle with the Union Squad from Ohio State University. This is a colorful meet dating back to 1937, the same year both squads were formed.

The Pershing Rifle companies come on the field dressed in Civil War attire. This competition is unique in that the units drill according to regulations dating back to 1860 and fight their mock battle following actual Civil War battle plans.

World News In Brief

West Germans Regret French Loan To Reds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 BONN, Germany—The West German government said today it is sorry France is giving long-term credits to the Soviet Union.

Karl Guenther von Hase, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's press chief, told newsmen: "The West German government regrets the granting of these credits, as it regrets the previous British granting of credit."

France has agreed to give the Soviet up to seven years to pay for purchases. Britain has offered even longer credit. Von Hase said France is the first country in the European Common Market to break the line against giving Communist governments more than five years to pay.

West Germany, he added, is not going to review its position because it considers this kind of credit "an immeasurable help to the Soviet Union."

REPLACEMENT OF STRICKEN ITALIAN PRESIDENT DEMANDED

ROME—The Communist party demanded Thursday night that Italy's stricken President Antonio Segni say by Dec. 7 whether he should be replaced as chief of state.

A Communist motion in the Chamber of Deputies said that if Segni does not give the answer

by then, a special panel of medical specialists should give the government their opinion whether Segni can resume his duties. He was partly paralyzed by a stroke Aug. 7.

If he couldn't, a joint session of Parliament would have to elect a new president.

SPANISH KIDNAP PLOT ON TRUJILLO JR. FOILED

MADRID, Spain—Spanish police have foiled a plot to kidnap Rafael Trujillo Jr., son of the assassinated Dominican dictator, reliable sources reported today. Official confirmation was not available.

The sources said two employes in the Dominican Embassy in Madrid were involved in the plot. They said they have been, or would be, expelled.

Rafael, his mother and his sister, Angelita, have lived in Spain since they fled from the Dominican Republic.

The Dominican government several months ago requested extradition of Rafael, his brother-in-law and several former officials of the Trujillo regime. They were accused of murdering the assassins of the elder Rafael L. Trujillo. The Spanish government is not expected to grant extradition.

Voluntary Enrollment Cuts ROTC Number

ROTC training has begun its second year as an elective course at UK. A year ago, participation in the Basic Program had been mandatory for almost all men.

One of the first effects of the change was the drop in the number of students. In September of 1962, the Army had 854 men in their Basic and Advanced sections. That same year, the Air Force enrolled 700. The following year, after the change, the Army had 364 men while the Air Force had 478.

Col. James Alcorn, USA, has noted that the drop in the number of personnel has been compensated for by the quality of the men now entering the program. Col. Richard Boys, USAF, feels that the students presently in ROTC training are more highly motivated towards a career in the Armed Forces. This has paid off in a greater number of candidates projected for commission-

ing.
 A comparison of available Air Force statistics from 1962 with projected figures provided by Col. Boys revealed that, though they are training fewer men, the ratio of men entering ROTC to those who finally receive commissions will double. Under the old system, approximately 30 out of about 500 Freshmen in the program eventually received commissions.

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Beauty Methods Ancient History

By CHEANEY RINGO
Kernel Society Writer

From the time of Creation the feminine sex has been trying every conceivable concoction of cosmetic's to improve on Nature's gifts.

Archaeologist's found the chambers of Egyptian tombs filled with alabaster and ivory jars of ointments and aromatics, still fragrant after 3,000 years. Scents of thyme, origanum, myrrh, olibanum, spikenard, and valerian were preserved in oils of the coconut, olive, almond, and sesame seed.

To relieve dry skin problems, they bathed often and liberally applied perfumed oils and unguents. One queen's personal toilette contained razors in gold and copper, an ivory comb, and a piece of pumice stone.

Kohl, a substance containing galena derived from lead, and antimony sulphide, enhanced the eyelids, lashes, and brows. Green paint was worn under the eyes and crude paints colored the face.

The Hebrews took the Egyptian beauty secrets with them in their exodus. The Bible refers to soap, though not like our soap today. It was used for washing, being a form of potash or fuller's earth.

The Old Testament refers to the Ishmaelites and camel caravans coming from Gilead, bearing spicery and balm and myrrh in 1729 B.C. Perfumes and campfire, which botanists believe was henna, are mentioned in the Song

of Solomon dated about 1,000 B.C. The leaves of camphire were used for dyeing fingernails, hair, and the soles of the feet.

The Mohammedans went wild over the exotic odor of musk. This animal perfume is derived from the perputial follicles of the musk deer.

Jasmine and rose water refreshed the Persians. It was the custom to welcome a guest with a sprinkling of rose water and when it was time to leave his garments were perfumed with more rose water—that is, if he needed a gentle hint.

Following closely the beauty ritual of the Egyptian women, Grecian beauties used kohl to darken their eyes and white lead to powder their faces. Poederos, a root-dye was used to color the cheeks and lips.

Hair dyeing was popular with men as well as women. The Romans, who cared nothing for the arts of vanity until they conquered Greece, were crazy about blonde hair.

Naturally dark hair was changed to a fair color by being washed frequently in "Mattiac balls". These balls were made of goat's fat and a wood-ash containing bleaching properties.

Those aging matrons, who wished to cover their "gray streaks", used a dye made from leeches soaked in vinegar sixty days. Many hair dyes were damaging to the hair, and necessitated the wearing of a wig.

The royalty of the Renais-

sance Period also cultivated a liking for perfumes and cosmetics. King Charles VIII appointed a court perfumer.

Catherine de Medici appointed a Florentine perfumer named Rene as her concocter of perfumes and poisons. She is said to have used his talents when she wished to get rid of her enemies. Jeanne d'Albret, mother of Henry IV, was supposedly poisoned in some strange way by wearing a pair of perfumed gloves given her by Catherine de Medici.

Even the guillotine brought out the vanity of paint, powder, and perfume. Madame du Monaco applied rouge and a heady fragrance as she rode to her death.

Queen Elizabeth of England used patches, cut from small pieces of "Court plaster", an adhesive spread on black silk, to hide a flaw in her complexion.

A queen of Hungary, Elizabeth, was the first to add alcohol to perfume. This Hungary Water so preserved her beauty that at the age of 72, the King of Poland proposed to her.

Our Puritan ancestors frowned on cosmetics, so until the king's men came to Williamsburg with their powdered wigs, perfumes, sachets, and pomades, the paleface look was in.

"That all women... whether virgins, maids, or widows, that shall... impose upon, seduce and betray into matrimony, any of the Majesty's subjects by the scents, paints, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth... shall incur the

penalty of the law... and that marriage... shall be null and void." And so read a Bill introduced in Parliament in 1770.

Until the early part of this century, most cosmetics were homemade. Hoping for a "Gibson girl" complexion, grandmother stirred up a batch of fresh strawberries with touches of gum tragacanth and violet powder, and left this lovely concoction on overnight.

Today every cosmetic imaginable is developed through research. Currently the "natural look" is the vogue, but there is just as much use of cosmetics as before. Today's natural beauty applies her paints with a artful touch. Only the effect is different.

Meetings

Students and student groups interested in working with the Appalachian Volunteers Saturday should contact the YMCA office immediately. The volunteers will be working on games, demonstrations, and school renovation projects in Knox County.

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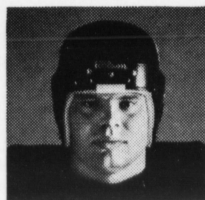
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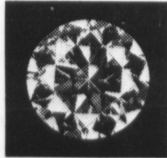


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Martin Luther King's War

When *Time* Magazine named the Rev. Martin Luther King its Man of the Year a few months ago, they noted that whether or not you believe in his cause, you can not help but admire the man.

Fortunately for the cause of civil rights, a great many people do both. His audience is worldwide, for his movement is being closely watched across the globe. As a symbol of the Civil Rights Revolution, he has gained the respect of so many people beyond our borders that he has been awarded the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize.

Yet Martin Luther King is a man at war. He is fighting the only kind of battle that has ever been justifiable in our world—against hatred, oppression, injustice and discrimination. His forces arm themselves with non-violence rather than guns, but they enter the restaurants, the buses and swimming pools, the employers' offices and schools with the knowledge that it is war—life and death, one way of living facing another.

The war is mostly peaceful, but not always. When violence comes, there is no guarantee which side it

will have started on. But never in the saga of the Civil Rights Revolution has violence been the end; and never has it even proved to be worthwhile means.

For all the publicity given to violence, and for all the ugly incidents that have occurred and still occur, it is due to the miracle of Dr. King that there has been no more violence. Although his Southern Christian Leadership Conference is the smallest of the five major civil rights action groups, he is still unquestionably the leader of the entire movement.

If there is one spokesman to articulate the pains and the hopes of the Negro in America today, it is he. If one voice has called for understanding and cooperation, it is his.

The Nobel Peace Prize is traditionally reserved for those who actively participate in international efforts of good will. In 1964 the judges have offered it to a man who is seeking peace in his own neighborhood. We salute their decision.

—*The Daily Cardinal*
University of Wisconsin



Free College Training?

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Sen. Joseph S. Clark recently urged the extension of public education beyond the high school as a key answer to youth unemployment problems.

They advocated expansion of free public education at a national symposium sponsored by the National Committee on the Employment of Youth.

In recognition of the need for specialized training beyond high school, free public education should include at least vocational schools, technical schools, junior or community colleges, and the first two years of college so that up to 14 years of education and training is available at public expense, Sen. Clark said.

Mr. Wirtz added that "the surest single step that could be taken toward full employment, with the least strain on democratic capitalism's basic tenets, would be to provide more years of really free education to the boys and girls in this country who want and would use it."

Both Sen. Clark and Mr. Wirtz agreed that not all students should continue their education beyond high school, however. For those students whose education would terminate with high school, Sen.

Clark urged "substantial occupational training at the secondary level," featuring "combination vocational-academic courses or work-study programs."

Both speakers agreed that high school college preparatory courses should be given separately from a vocational high school.

This system in Great Britain has worked effectively for many years. During the secondary education level, students can choose among vocational courses or they can take college or higher education preparatory courses. Then, at the end of "high school" students are prepared as draftsmen, bank tellers, secretaries, etc.

Mr. Wirtz and Sen. Clark also agreed that more free education would also "result in an expansion of the education industry which would create hundreds of thousands of additional jobs for building tradesmen, storekeepers and Ph.D.'s alike."

Whether or not the taxpayers are ready to support free education beyond the high school level is one question, but surely all would agree that facilities and programs for technical training need to be improved.

—*The Daily Lass-O*
Texas Women's University

Letter To The Editor

To the editor of the *Kernel*:

Now that the mass of the student body no longer derives ecstasy from the glories of the football team, perhaps now is the time a suggestion should be made concerning the University's athletic policies.

First, the question should be raised as to what role athletics should play in a University's functioning. While I may be disregarding certain elements of campus opinion, it would seem athletics' only justification for existence lies in their recreational value. By no stretch of the imagination can it be said that they are representative of the student body or that they serve to further the ultimate goals of the University. This is not meant to discredit this recreational value. If the majority of the students derive satisfaction, as they seem to, from identification with "their" team, it is certainly their privilege.

The suggestion I offer is simply this: Since athletics exist solely for their recreational value, why is it that those students who do not choose to partake of this sort of recreation are nevertheless coerced to support it financially. The activity fee included within the tuition automatically directs a certain portion of each student's money for the support of athletics, regardless of the student's own preference in the matter. My suggestion would be to withdraw this portion of the activity fee and reduce the tuition accordingly.

The purchase of athletic season tickets could then be on a voluntary basis, and those who do not choose to participate in the spectator sports could perhaps find a wiser use for

their money.

The question might be raised as to whether such a measure would not logically necessitate complete dissolution of the Activity fee. That is, why shouldn't the other activities supported by it, the *Kernel*, concert-lecture series, etc., be placed on a voluntary subscription basis also, thereby creating numerous difficulties.

Before answering the question, a distinction should be made as to the natures of these various activities. It is my contention that such institutions as the *Kernel* and Concert-Lecture Series can legitimately be said to further the educational goals of the University, hence they should receive the University's sanction and the support of the student body as a whole. But athletics cannot make this claim of furthering the academic ideals. Why then should support of the athletic institution be forced upon the entire student body, as if they had no right to choose their own form of recreation.

Also, the athletic department itself should not object. Since the football games are often sell-outs and the basketball games almost always are, any decrease in student attendance would mean an increase in revenue due to the higher prices charged for non-student tickets.

In closing, I would request the *Kernel's* editorial support for this suggestion. The present system is inherently unjust, and pressure from the official student voice is needed to rectify it.

BEN WILLIAMS
Arts & Science Junior

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, OCT. 30, 1964

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RALPH MCGILL

Chinese Bomb And Soviet Debt Talk At U.N.

New York Notes—The taxi pulled away from the United Nations building. The driver had pictures of two young girls, about eight and ten, fixed in a frame atop the instrument panel.

"They talking about the Chinese bomb in there?" he asked.

"Yes, they talk of it and its meaning. But no one knows. They have many opinions. It's too early, maybe. But they all agree on one thing. None believes good will come of it."

"No," he said, "no good."

He took his right handoff

the wheel and pointed at the pictures of his children.

"I'm like a lot of guys with young kids," he said. "It don't make sense to do it, but you can't help wondering what their world will be like when they are grown up with kids of their own."

This was simply, almost tritely put, yet it was at the heart of things. In the tall buildings by the East River men of many nations were talking about what the effect of China's bomb and Khrushchev's removal would have on the world, what shifts would

come, which countries would declining, which would rise. They, too, were trying to picture a world hidden by the curtain of years and events to come.

One man in a U.N. office wryly had quoted Matthew Arnold's "Dover Beach": "... For the world, which seems to lie before us like a land of dreams... Hath really neither joy, nor love, nor light, Nor certitude, nor peace, nor help for pain.

And we are here as on a darkling plain, Swept with confused alarms of struggle and flight, Swept with confused alarms of struggle and flight, Where ignorant armies clash by night."

"Yes," said another, "Matthew Arnold wanted to withdraw. A more realistic line is from one of Kipling's worst poems, 'Boots.' It is a simple statement, 'There's no discharge in the war. So we must cope.'"

There is consensus that there will be a shifting of power, a rise and a fall of men and nations.

What will Britain's future and her influence be now that China has entered the nuclear age? Prime Minister Harold Wilson has said that he will reject all plans for arming Britain with Polaris submarines purchased from the United States. He proposes to spend the money on housing and other social needs.

Mr. Wilson will depend on the United States to police the world for her allies. But it is almost certain that Labor would have been defeated, instead of narrowly elected, had China's bomb and Khrushchev's dismissal come a day or so before the voting. Great Britain, with a population of less than 60 million, could become

caught and hurt as Red China rises to the status of a nuclear power.

United Nations members want time to evaluate. The General Assembly will vote to postpone its Nov. 10 opening session to Dec. 10.

The United States will adhere to its insistence that the Soviet Union pay its back debts to the U.N. Mr. K. had said he would never pay a kopek of that debt. Yet, he was seeking a discussion with the government of this country.

The United States, it now seems, will not be able to muster the votes to exclude Russia from the right to vote, even though the charter says that defaulters on debts shall forfeit that right.

Many members already are saying that the new managers in Moscow must be given time to put their house in order—if they can. Perhaps a way then may be found to enable them to pay without loss of face.

"Khrushchev was the last of the old Bosheviks," said a French diplomat. "Russia has now turned to trained specialists, what you Americans call the men in gray flannel suits, the men of the establishment."

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Red China's Position Analyzed

As one might have supposed, Red China's success in detonating an atomic bomb is quickly being parlayed into a diplomatic imperative to admit her into the United Nations. The reasoning is as follows: "Inasmuch as Red China has, by virtue of this great technological breakthrough, become an indisputably great power, we can no longer pretend that she doesn't exist."

There are several things wrong with that statement, the analysis of which should however await a moment's thought to the sublimar imperatives of the American political campaign. The existing situation is this: The Democratic and the Republican Party Platform are both against the recognition of Red China.

Any amateur observer of the political scene could bet with considerable security one-thousand-to-one that neither Mr. Johnson nor Mr. Humphrey will in the next two weeks advertise any change in their position on Red China. And any betting man with a sharp political eye will bet one-thousand-to-one that in the ensuing period, assuming the Democratic Administration is re-elected, their position will change.

Not noticeably. The probable route is the United Nations. What a Johnson Administration is likely to do during 1965-1966 is to allow a majority in the United Nations to go ahead and admit Red China. I say "allow" because it is indisputably a fact of diplomatic life that if the United States with all its power and prestige were to inform the United Nations in unambiguous terms that we would not tolerate the admission of Red China, that would settle the matter; for good and all. In short, if Red China is admitted during the next period—even if the United States were to vote against admission—it would be only because of the tacit acquiescence of the U.S.

As for the arguments. The most vulnerable surely is the argument that by failing to recognize Red China we "ignore" her existence. Surely the contrary is true. It is impossible to ignore the existence of Red China. There, after all, she is. The decision not to recognize her is above all, how-

ever paradoxical, a recognition of her existence—and a corollary commitment not to recognize her legitimacy. If a labor union decides to boycott the Kohler Manufacturing Company, it can hardly be maintained that the Union "ignores" Kohler's existence: on the contrary, the union doubly recognizes it—the Kohler Company exists and moreover must precisely be boycotted, according to the union's argument.

The decision of the United States over the years, with respect to Red China is to do the usual thing with respect to her. The usual thing is to recognize. The unusual thing is not to recognize. That act of non-recognition draws much more attention to Red China than the routine act of recognition. Almost everyone gets recognized by the U.N. and the U.S.

It is those countries that aren't recognized, that special attention is drawn to. Cuba is much more conspicuous today than she was two years ago. Two years ago 22 Latin American republics recognized her. Now she is recognized by only two.

What difference has the bomb made? Only the difference that precisely Red China has sought to make by detonating it. As a military threat it is remote. She has no delivery system, no means to produce the bomb on a scale sufficient to threaten the peace of the world.

She has already threatened the peace of the world—in Korea, in

Laos, in South Vietnam, may before her ownership of the bomb. Precisely the point of the bomb is not to exert military pressure, but diplomatic pressure. Our panic in the face of the existence of the bomb is precisely what Red China had in mind for us. The more dangerous the enemy becomes, surely, the greater need to isolate her and to choke to death her potential threat.

The challenge posed by Red China's bomb is precisely to America's diplomatic and military resources. The challenge is to fight her salient imperialisms tooth and nail, in Laos, and South Vietnam, and Indonesia, and India. To embargo the exportation of food products. To mobilize Far Eastern support against her. Admit her into the United Nations and you do to her prestige, to her presumption of Far Eastern preeminence, precisely what she hopes, and supposes, we and the U.N. will do.

It would be timely for Sen. Goldwater to reiterate his recommendation of several years ago: that if the U.N. should submit to Red China's blackmail, the United States will answer by saying: we will withdraw. Sen. Goldwater was absolutely correct in suggesting that such a crisis would never, under such circumstances, occur. We have only to say we would withdraw in the event of recognition, in order to guarantee absolutely that recognition would never happen.

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Mountaineers Alan Hoover and Steve Kush look ready for their encounter with the Wildcats Saturday.

Wildcats To Encounter Nonconference Opponent

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

UK's already troubled Wildcats step off the campus Saturday for a nonconference encounter with the West Virginia Mountaineers at Morgantown.

West Virginia exhibits the same record as UK, 3-3, and head UK football coach Charlie Bradshaw says they have played the same as his Cats in recent weeks,

"Uninspired."

The Wildcats will be playing The Wildcats will be trying to stop a three-game losing string that came in the midst of what appeared to be one of the most successful season openings in successful season openings in many a year.

UK gained wins over Auburn and Mississippi, two teams that were rated among the top in pre-season polls but both of which have recently taken their knocks.

They, like Kentucky, are no longer mentioned in the top 10 or even the top 20 for that matter.

Coach Bradshaw intends to make at least one major change in the lineup for Saturday's game. He plans to insert Frank Antonini into the tailback spot instead of the battered Rodger Bird.

Bird, the conference's leading rusher, has been sore and "banged up" since the Detroit game, the season opener. He has averaged six yards a try and leads the conference in total yards with 453 net.

In addition, Ed Stanko, a junior guard, is out of the game and may be lost for the season and Jim Swart also may miss the game.

Both boys were injured Monday during a practice session that was closed to the press.

To help the UK running game, the Wildcats have the conference's top passer in quarterback Rick Norton. Norton tops the conference in passing with 773 yards.

One bright spot that has come upon the Wildcat scene is the kicking of Larry Seiple. Seiple boomed some tremendous kicks against Georgia last Saturday and Bradshaw called Seiple's punting "just great. He has height and everything that can be demanded

of a kicker.

Prior to this, Bradshaw had been displeased with UK's kicking game. Bird had been doing the kicking but his soreness apparently had hampered him.

Bradshaw said, "West Virginia is big and has the type of football team that can play against anyone."

He said, "They have a pretty good defense except for last week."

Last Saturday, the Mountaineers lost their homecoming game to Penn State by 37-8. Fumbles particularly were damaging to the Mountaineers.

Bradshaw also noted the Mountaineer's use of the platoon system...

He said, "They may be slower than some of the other teams that we have faced."

The Mountaineers have been having trouble establishing a quarterback this season but Allen McCune has stepped in and pitched himself into the job. Against Virginia Tech he completed 6-for-6 for a perfect afternoon, earning the starting slot.

McCune's heroics also include a punting average of 36.1 and a pass completion average of over 53 yards per game. The 6-foot-2, 180-pound junior can be expected to boost the Mountaineer offensive attack against the Cats, according to officials in Morgantown.

Leading the running forces for the Mountaineers once again will be fullback Dick Leftridge, a 222 pounder. Leftridge is the leading ground gainer for West Virginia with a total of 251 yards rushing. Added running strength for the Mountaineers is expected to come from Roger Blackwell, a 210-pound halfback who already has gained 172 yards this year.

University Kittens To Invade Freshman Tennessee Squad

By JAY LEVINE
Kernel Staff Writer

With all the prizes on the line the UK Kittens will invade Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday for a "do or die" battle with the upstart frosh of the University of Tennessee.

The game is a big one for both teams as the charges of Ray Callahan, head freshman coach are hoping to carry on a win streak started three years ago, while the Baby Volunteers are in quest of revenge for the amazing 70-0 shellacking handed to them by the Kentuckians last year.

"Our boys have played as a unit all year and if they play 'knock football' Saturday I am sure we will have another undefeated season," said Callahan. "This team is not made up of individuals, but of young men determined to win at that game called football," he said.

The Kittens have been highly successful this year defeating the freshman teams from Vanderbilt, Xavier—and Cincinnati, but the Baby Volunteers are winless in two outings, losing to Vanderbilt, and Georgia Tech. "A victory over UK would be the greatest thing for them," stated Callahan.

Although hit with many injuries, the Kittens have looked good in practice this week, according to Callahan. Callahan said, "We have a lot of boys down with the flu, but Terry Beadles and Kenny Cox have returned following injuries to give us added strength."

Probable starters for the Kittens are expected to be Al Phaneuf and Doug Van Meter at ends, George Katzenbach and Ty Hall at tackles, Kerry Curling and Andy Bartholomew, at guards, and Ronnie Roberts at center. The backfield will consist of either Beadles, or Harold

Lambert starting at quarterback, Jeff Van Note at the fullback slot, and Bill Pergine and Bobby Markham operating at the half-back positions.

"We have tried to give everyone on the team a chance to play this year because if they come to practice and work hard, they deserve the chance to play," said Callahan. Pergine earned a starting position after his fine play against the Cincinnati Frosh last week.

Vanning this year's Kitten outfit has been the outstanding defensive line play which has only allowed two touchdowns in 180 minutes of action. Leading the defensive line play has been George Katzenbach, Ty Hall, Ronnie Roberts, and Katzenbach, considered by many as the finest line prospects to come to UK in some time, has been the key man up front. Katzenbach, along with Hall and Roberts, has made the big tackle all year in leading the Kitten front wall.

Other reasons for the success of the frosh can be credited to the play coming from quarterbacks Beadles and Lambert and fullback Van Note. Beadles, slender passing and running threat from Fulton, Ky., and the latest in a line of native Kentuckians who have guided the Forces from Lexington since Pennsylvanian Babe Parelli, missed the Cincinnati game due to an injury, and will try to improve on his statistical standing against UT.

Beadles has gained a total of 474 yards while completing eight of 15 passes. He also has a punting average of 38.8 per punt.

Lambert filled in well for Beadles in the Cincinnati game and can be counted upon in future years to give added strength to UK at quarterback. He completed two touchdown passes while gaining 55 yards against Cincinnati.

Van Note is the leading offense gun for the Kittens now after gain-

ing 246 yards on the ground this year. He also is tied with Beadles for the scoring lead with 18 points.

Callahan said, "Tennessee is a pretty fair team and we expect a tough battle Saturday." The Baby Volunteers' line will average about the same as the UK boys (205). They will be lying in wait with a club classed as a better passing outfit than as a running threat. Bubba Wyche, quarterback from Atlanta, and halfback Charles Fulton, from Memphis, are the leading Vols for Head Coach George McKinney.

Although the Kentuckians still count the blessings of a 70-0 shellacking administered by Frank Antonini (4 touchdowns) and company at the conclusion of last season, UK still is behind in the rivalry that has been renewed intermittently since 1914. Tennessee leads 15 wins to 13, with one tie.

The Kittens will leave for Nashville from Bluegrass Field at 1 p.m. Friday.



The UK Girls Hockey Team pictured above are (from the left) front row, Linda Toon, Sue Miller, Janice Turner, Freda Fly, Georgia Palmer, Tracy Shilleto, Carol Etherington, Dianne Blair, and Ron-

nie Eskridge. Back row, Kathie Zoeller, Karen Kelley, Gloria Sola, Sandi Davis, Norma Newitt, Lois Koek, Lydia Willets, Pat Florence, Judy Truth, Eileen Corl, and Dr. Martha Carr, team coach.

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Spirited Christies Ramble

By LIZ WARD
Kernel Daily Editor

There is one word which best describes the New Christy Minstrels—spirited.

Their vitality is contagious even from a recording where some of the best singing groups often seem to have difficulty in sounding really alive.

"Ramblin'," one of their latest albums, has something which their earlier albums lacked—emotion. The Christies really "feel" these songs, which are mostly concerned with wandering, as the name implies.

Some of the songs included on the album are "A Travlin' Man," "Down the Ohio," "Green, Green," and "Last Farewell."

The Christies have another unusual distinction for a song group of their type, namely their large number. Folk groups usually have no more than four singers. The Christies have 10, and sound like 25 when they are of a mind to. They have given the big sound to the folk song in much the same

way as the "Big Band Sound" gave a new twist to Dixieland a few years back.

This idea of a large group singing songs which traditionally are done by small groups can present some arranging problems, but these have been ably handled by Randy Sparks, director of the group.

The Christies get a full sound without sounding like the Roger Wagner Choral. In other words, they manage to keep the folk sound necessary to the type of song they sing while using full harmony with their 10 voices.

They achieve this by singing, many times, in smaller groups within the large. May sound easy—but it isn't.

If they live up to their album, the Coliseum Concert Saturday should give full benefit of Side One and Side Two from the New Christy Minstrels.

Those who attend the concert will also have an opportunity to hear "Side Three" for the first time. This is the name of a new

folk group composed of Margaret Scott Gaines, Benita (cq) Hays, and John Boller. Their unusual name is a part of their effort to give something new in folksinging. They think of themselves as the third side of a record—the side that hasn't been heard.

There are also some more unusual aspects of "Side Three." First of all, they are singing much of their repertoire in very open harmony, utilizing fourth and fifth tone intervals instead of the usual 1-3-5 harmony. Also they are trying some old-fashioned square-note harmony, peculiar to old southern hymnals—very difficult to sing—with a very surprising and refreshing result.

The next phase of the plan to create "Side Three" is the instruments used. Besides the usual three guitars, the singers are backed by a cello—that's right, a cello. They've been holding secret rehearsals since the cellist, David Sales, joined them, and the end

result should be at least interesting.

All three of "Side Three" are University Students. Boller is a graduate student in music working in a combined program for his Master's and Ph.D. degrees. A native of New York City, John has done considerable professional folksinging work as well as composing and performing in the medium of serious music. In "Side Three," John plays classic guitar and recorder, a 15th century instrument also features in the group.

Miss Gaines is a senior English major at UK. She has done some professional folksinging in and around Kentucky and was often heard on the "World of Folk Music" sponsored by WBKY

last year. She plays rhythm guitar in the group.

Miss Hays is a junior transfer student to the University from Ashland. Her professional experience includes several local appearances. She plays lead guitar in "Side Three."

"Side Three" hopes to offer songs which are seldom if ever heard by a modern folk group. Much of their music comes from the Elizabethan period which matches the sound they are striving for very well.

It looks as though Saturday night will be a most interesting evening. The New Christy Minstrels, preluded by "Side Three," should at least offer something for everyone.

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Student Teacher Coffee

A get-acquainted coffee for student teachers and their supervisor will be held in the Student Center ballroom from 3:30-5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 11 according to Dr. James H. Powell, student teaching director.

The party is a traditional affair that is held annually to introduce student teachers to their new supervisors.

Dog bites cost the Post Office about \$1 million last year in medical fees, sick leave and lost time.

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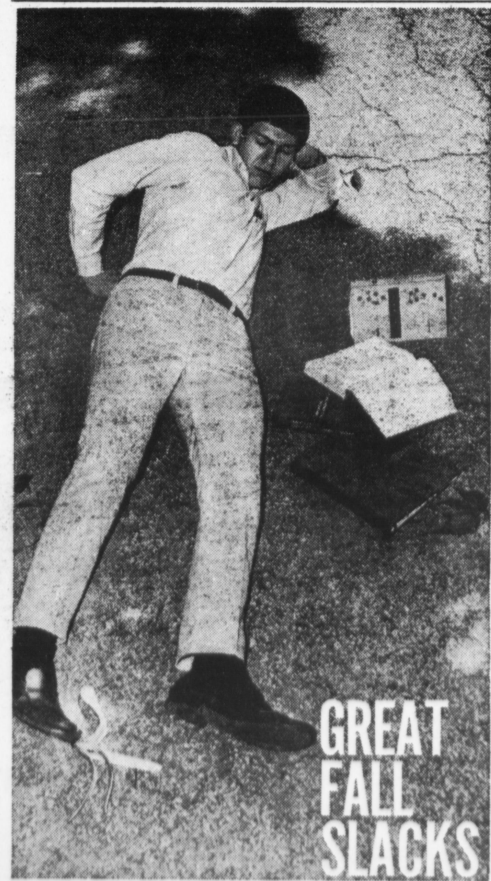
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NFO Riots Cause 'Grave Concern'

Recent farm riots in the form of shooting tires off trucks carrying livestock to market, market holding actions, conflicting interests and principles, and other related violence, have somewhat overshadowed prevalent international problems, and on the home front have resulted in grave concern not only for their effect on our economy, but on society as well.

The root of the problem rests in the hands of a large group of farmers known as the National

News Analysis

Brady Deaton is an agriculture economics major in the College of Agriculture.

This story is the second of a three-part series on the National Farmers Organization (NFO).

Farmers Organization (NFO).

The number of people engaged in farming today represents only 6-8 percent of the population. This compares with 12-15 percent 10 years ago, and 50 percent in the post-World War I era.

This rapid decrease in farm population has been coupled with massive increases in all phases of agricultural production. This production has been encouraged because it enabled the United States to pay off its national debt before World War I, and to be recognized as a reliable creditor nation.

Presently, we are faced with a depressed condition in agriculture, which is represented by increased farm production, decreased market prices for farm products, and increased food prices. The farmer today receives only 37 cents out of every dollar spent

for food while the 63 cents goes for transportation, processing, and distribution costs.

However, the condition is not necessarily bad. Farmers have been forced to adopt improved techniques of production, resulting in greater efficiency and, hence, greater production.

Greater production means that more food will be placed on the market and the price received per unit by the farmer will continue to decrease. The consumer demand for food is relatively inelastic. In other words people are going to eat about the same amount of food regardless of price.

These factors result in the large efficient producers becoming larger while the number of inefficient producers becomes fewer. The small farmers feel that they can exist only through government legislation and the intervention of local groups who attempt to combat this trend.

Seemingly, this is economically healthy for the farming economy. It is a result of our free competitive society, steady progress, and a growing economy. Anything counteracting this system will, at its best, retard progress, and at its worst will promote inefficiency. Such actions tend to undermine the basis principles of our economic system and smack of socialism.

The NFO has assumed the task of renovating our marketing system. As organizations that have assumed this task in the past; their goals, however noble they may seem, are based on fallacious economics and incorporate means.

The basic working principle of the NFO is to control the supply of farm products on the market. According to the NFO, this will raise the market price of farm products. The farmer can then sell his products at a higher price.

This principle raises several points of discussion. The basic fallacy of it is the fact that consumers, not producers, determine the price of any product.

This is true for other products as well. Nothing can be sold unless someone is willing to pay a price for it.

In the case of livestock, hogs and cattle continue to gain weight while they are being held off the market. Therefore, the supply is actually steadily increasing. Also, the cost of production is steadily increasing, resulting in lower profits for the farmer. If such actions were successful, and the market did rise, then the market would be flooded by an over abundance of farm products.

According to recent NFO publications their organization has the following objectives:

A fair share of national income. "Whatever constitutes a fair share of the income" is a question of dire pertinence. For most segments of the population this is determined by the goods or services which they offer society and for which society will pay. The same is true for the farmer.

Fair profit. There is much dissension as to what constitutes a fair profit. The NFO says it will obtain a fair profit for both the large-scale farmer and the small-scale farmer. If prices were high enough to guarantee a fair profit to all producers, then the

large-scale farmer would receive much more than a "fair share."

Raise the standard of living. This last objective is certainly credible, and worthwhile. However, the nobility of the proposal is not the question. Whether or not this can be accomplished, and by what means are to be employed are points that are under careful consideration.

Farm income equal to 100 percent of parity. This means that the net income of the farmer would buy family needs equal to what it would buy in a base per-

iod which was considered relatively prosperous or "Fair" for the farmer. If this were true, the farmer would have much more than his share of the national income. Output per man is much higher in farming than in non-agricultural production. This indicates that farmers are too efficient in their production techniques. Educators in agricultural production have been too successful in teaching the farmer and the farmer has been too successful in learning.



—Photos by the Courier-Journal

Farmers Talk

NFO members talk to truck driver during NFO's holding action in Oldham County, part of a 23-state holding action in August. The driver of the truck was identified only as "Dale" by the name on the side of the cab.

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You choose the colors of your monogram . . . we personalize them! Looks great with all sportswear, jumpers, suits! Kodal Polyester/cotton, white and navy, sizes 7 to 15, \$6.00.

- On-The-Campus, Limestone
- Tweed Shop, Southland
- Downtown

Store Hrs.: 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. except Thurs., 9 a.m.-9 p.m.