

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. LIII, No. 106

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1962

Eight Pages



Tourney Winner

Dick Hall prepares to break in the finals of the billiard tournament sponsored by the Student Union Recreation Committee. Hall went on to win the billiard championship which was held in the Student Union Game Room.

Plans For Center Near Completion

Development of final plans for a UK Community College at Elizabethtown should be completed by July 1, Dr. R. D. Johnson, executive dean of UK Extended Programs, has announced.

Construction is expected to begin during late August after a contract has been signed, he said. It will cost an estimated \$600,000.

The General Assembly gave its approval for the construction last Monday. It also approved four more centers in the Hazard-Blackey area, Prestonsburg, Somerset, and Hopkinsville.

The college will be financed with capital construction funds until revenue bonds are sold to raise money for all the colleges.

The ultra-modern, completely air-conditioned building will accommodate 500 students. It will contain 12 classrooms, science laboratories, a music room, library, and a student lounge.

The building will also have a seminar room, a director's suite, and 15 faculty offices.

Completely windowless, the one-story building will have translucent sky domes and multi-colored panels on the walls to provide light.

The center's curriculum will provide basic two-year pre-profession-

al arts and sciences courses and courses leading to certified degrees and technical training in various other professions.

Dr. Max Westbrook, assistant

Speaker To Analyze Nixon's Financial Talk

The University Forum will present Arnold Taylor, winner of the Kentucky Collegiate State Championship in Public Speaking, in a program at 4 p.m. on May 8 in the SUB Music Room.

Taylor will present the speech which won him the championship. His speech was Richard Nixon's 1952 Financial Report Speech: A Look at Persuasion and Ethics.

The speech will be a rhetorical analysis of Nixon's 1952 financial report. Taylor will discuss Nixon's techniques of persuasion and raise questions concerning the ethics of Nixon's persuasion.

Included in the program will be Miss Chloe Blair, graduate student in speech and second place winner of last year's National Interstate Oratorical Contest, who will follow Taylor with a commentary on his speech.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech and coach of the forum speakers, will act as moderator in the program.

Dr. Patterson said that this program will differ from other University Forum sponsored programs in that the audience will be invited to participate in a question and

By JOHN PFEIFFER
And
WAYNE GREGORY

Eight College of Arts and Sciences faculty members have announced they will leave the University for better professional, academic, and financial opportunities.

"Some are leaving whose appointments have not been renewed; some outstanding men are leaving. There are various reasons for their leaving," Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said.

"I hate to see them go," he added.

Dr. Sheldon N. Grebstein, associate professor of English, commented, "I am leaving the University of Kentucky with considerable regret, but I simply cannot afford to turn down the infinitely greater opportunities for personal and professional growth which have been offered to me elsewhere."

Dr. Grebstein has been at UK for nine years. He is accepting a position at the University of South Florida, Tampa, Fla.

Dr. Max Westbrook, assistant

professor of English, has resigned after two years on the UK faculty. He will be at the University of Texas next fall.

Dr. Westbrook said, "The University of Texas is a better university, and I have been dissatisfied with UK.

"The dissatisfaction is with the 'educationist philosophy,' rather than the 'University philosophy.' The University philosophy advocates helping the student by having him come up to certain disciplinary standards.

"The educationist philosophy here at the University tends to lower the academic discipline to the students' level, Dr. Westbrook continued.

"When I teach, I decide whether or not an assignment is over a student's head. I don't like the whining of some students when they come across a difficult assignment.

"Some say, 'We're for the student.' They should ask what's best for him," Dr. Westbrook added.

A lack of specialty positions which provide the kind of permanent job that many young instructors are looking for cause a great deal of resignations, Dr. W. S. Ward, head of the Department of English said.

"This is particularly true in the Department of English, Speech, and Dramatic Arts," he added.

After seven years at UK, Dr. Arthur W. Fort, assistant professor of chemistry, has resigned. He has no future plans.

Dr. Vincent Cowling, professor of mathematics, accepted a position at Rutgers University in New Jersey after 13 years of teaching here.

"One of the attractions is the academic environment, and par-

ticularly the scientific environment in this area. Princeton is only 12 miles from Rutgers. I shall be where I can discuss professional problems with some great scientists," Dr. Cowling commented.

He added, "The professional opportunities and working conditions there seem to be significantly more attractive."

Dr. Frank L. Cleaver, assistant professor of mathematics, is returning to the University of South Florida. He has been at the University for one year and "deplores" Kentucky weather.

Another assistant professor of mathematics, Dr. Thomas L. Hayden, is leaving to do research at the Army Research Center at the University of Wisconsin. He has been at UK for one year.

Dr. Hayden said he found conditions at the University satisfactory. "Everything I was told about my position here has been true, however, I will have no teaching responsibilities at Wisconsin."

Dr. Howard Karp, assistant professor of music, has been at UK for eight years. He is leaving for a position at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Karp commented that he found conditions here satisfactory.

Harry O. Ritter, instructor in the School of Journalism, accepted a position at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. He has been an instructor and adviser to the Kernel for two years.

"I didn't feel the future here for the next two years looked too promising, according to the way the budget was set up," Mr. Ritter commented.

He added, "I don't blame Dr.

Continued on Page 8

Student Nurses To Wash Cars

Students in the College of Nursing will hold a car wash from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. tomorrow at the south end of Heber Field across from the Medical Center.

Proceeds from the car wash will be used toward sending representatives to the National Student Nurses' Association Convention in Detroit on May 18-21.

Methodist Minister Is Baccalaureate Speaker

The Rev. Ted Hightower, minister of St. Paul Methodist Church in Louisville, will deliver the address at the baccalaureate services at 4:00 p.m. June 10 in Memorial Coliseum.

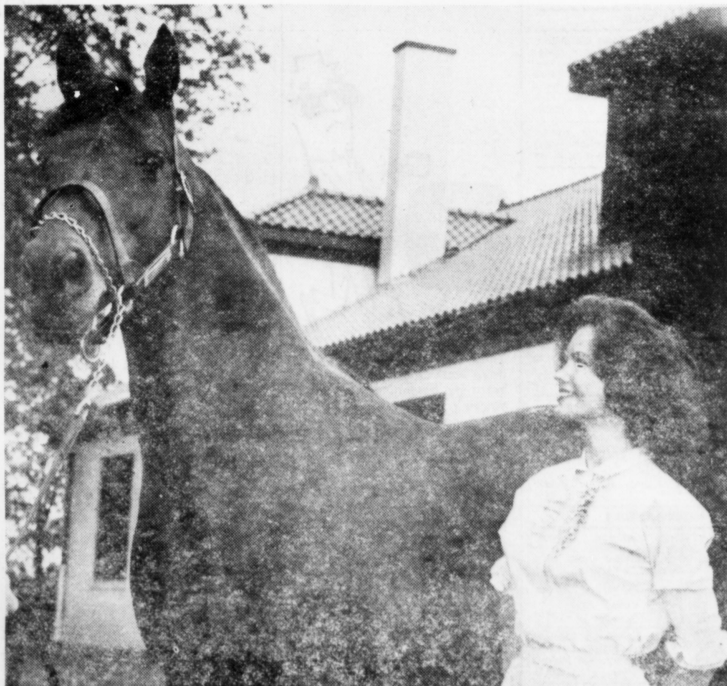
"Things I Would Like To Tell the Man In the Moon" is the topic of his speech.

The choice for the baccalaureate speaker is usually made by Dr. Dickey, University president.

Pres. Dickey will speak at the 95th Annual Commencement exercises the following day. Approximately 850 students will be awarded degrees.

LKD

Applications for the 1962-63 Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee are now available in the Student Congress office.



The Winnah!

Calumet's Citation, 1948 Kentucky Derby winner, consented to pose with our winning Kernel Sweetheart, Ann McCutchen. Ann tried to get the name of this year's Derby winner straight from the

horse's mouth, but he wasn't talkin'. Ann, a freshman from Russellville in Arts and Sciences, is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

World News Briefs

Rusk, German Minister Smooth Policy Problems

ATHENS, Greece, May 3 (AP)—U. S. secretary of state Dean Rusk and West German foreign minister Gerhard Schroeder yesterday apparently smoothed over recent tactical differences on Berlin policy.

American and German officials here were expressing complete satisfaction following a luncheon meeting of the two western leaders.

Rusk and Schroeder are in Athens for the annual spring policy review of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Schroeder came here from talks in Italy with vacationing Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Despite a recent flurry of West German discontent, largely reflected in the press, American sources declared there had never been any substantive differences. These sources said they expect the Western position will be further hardened tonight when Rusk dines with Schroeder, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve De Murville and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

Village Reported Captured

VIENTIANE, Laos, May 3 (AP)—The village of Muong Sing, where the late Dr. Tom Dooley founded a jungle hospital only five miles from Red China's border, was

reported captured by procommunist troops yesterday.

U. S. military sources said they got word from Lao-tian army circles of the red victory on this first anniversary of a cease-fire order that has never wholly halted the kingdom's civil war.

Official confirmation was lacking. But the defense ministry charged a Red Chinese regiment has moved into Laos from the Yunnan Province town of Meng Mang, 85 miles northwest of Muong Sing, and added:

"A raid of Muong Sing . . . is to be feared."
The unofficial story was that the captors were not Chinese but Pathet Lao guerrillas and supporting units from communist North Viet Nam.

Strategically, Muong Sing and its airstrip have bolstered supply lines of the royal government garrison at Nam Tha, 20 miles southeast, against a siege set up by Pathet Lao battalions last January.

Titov Visits Kennedy

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Soviet cosmonaut Gherman S. Titov visited President Kennedy yesterday after a busy morning in which he met U. S. Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. and traded shop talk, philosophy and jokes

with Glenn as the American led him on a tourist round of Washington.

The two spacemen reached the White House about a minute ahead of their 12:45 p.m. schedule.

A sizable crowd watched from the sidewalk. The party, including Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, posed for photographers and then was ushered to Kennedy's office.

TV Pictures Bounced Off Satellite

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—The first transmission of a television picture between two points on the earth by bouncing the signal off an orbiting satellite was announced yesterday by the Air Force.

The experiment was conducted April 24 with a transmission from the Camp Parks, Calif., field station of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Lincoln Laboratory to the Millstone Hill Laboratory at Westford, Mass. The Echo I Satellite served as the reflector for the bounced signal.

The distance between the two land points is about 2,700 miles, but the signal, traveling up to the orbiting satellite and back to earth, traveled about 3,000 to 4,000 miles.

Music Dept. To Give Contemporary Recitals

The Department of Music will feature contemporary music in a series of four programs scheduled from May 6-13.

A joint sonata recital will be presented in Memorial Hall by Howard Karp, pianist of the Department of Music, and guest artist Paul Rolland, violinist, from the University of Illinois, at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, May 6.

A student recital of all contemporary music will be given by music students in the Laboratory

Theatre of the Fine Arts Building at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 8.

Faculty members Donald Ivey, baritone, and Aimo Kiviniemi, tenor, assisted by the University String Quartet will present a program of music for voice and strings at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

Concluding the contemporary music programs will be a joint appearance of the University Symphonic Band and the University Choristers at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

The public is invited to attend these recitals.

International Center

Plans for the International Center will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of all foreign students, Cosmopolitan Club members, and Student Congress members at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

Sorority Rush

All women students interested in participating in fall rush next semester must sign up in the Dean of Women's office. During the summer information will be sent to those interested.

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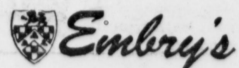
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Picnics, Formals, Derby Fill Weekend

By JEAN SCHWARTZ
Kernel Society Editor

It's that time of year again when everyone is racing to formals, beach, parties, picnics, and this weekend, in order to complicate things, the Kentucky Derby. There just doesn't seem to be enough time to do everything, especially when one has to attend to such incidental things as studying and going to classes.

Let's just hope that the weather stays nice or everyone is going

to get a bit damp attending all the outside affairs.

Tonight the members of Kappa Delta sorority and their dates will travel to the Tates Creek Country Club for their spring formal.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority is holding its annual Pink Rose Formal from 8 to 12 tonight in the Kentucky Capitol Rotunda in Frankfort. Frankfort will also be the scene of the Kappa Alpha Theta formal.

Tomorrow the run for the roses is on and many of the campus

crew will head for Louisville to sip mint juleps and watch the celebrities. A few of the more fortunate souls will be able to afford a magnificent two dollar bet which they will no doubt lose.

The residents of Dillard House will start early tomorrow morning and head for Natural Bridge for a picnic.

A few of the more energetic members of the 4-H Club are spending the weekend camping at Camp Bingham.

Also enjoying the great outdoors will be the students who live in the Premed House. They will spend the weekend at Cumberland Falls.

The Triangles will go cruising down the river tomorrow on a houseboat on the Kentucky Rivers.

Tomorrow night will be "Greek Night" at Holmes Hall weekly dance party. Music will be furnished by the Vikings, with Joe Mills as emcee. All members of Greek organizations are invited.

The Alpha Tau Omegas will spend the night at Merriweather Lodge where they will hold a dance party tomorrow night.

Social Activities

Meetings

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for a spaghetti dinner.

The program will be a debate on capital punishment.

Interfaith Council

Interfaith Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Y-Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Election of officers will be held at this meeting.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation.

Following dinner, election of officers will be held.

Chi Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary, will hold a spaghetti dinner at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Building.

Pledging and initiation will be held at this meeting.

Elections

Chi Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi, national women's literary honorary, recently elected Kitty Craig president. Other officers include: Twink McDowell, vice president; Susie Hoover, secretary; and Linda McDowell Major, treasurer.

The new pledges include: Carroll Baldwin, Jo Ann Beggs, Betty Bruce Fugazzi, Sally Gentleman, Margaret Goad, Kathy Ilston.

Gay Klinglesmith, Joan Moore, Suzanne Phelps, Sue Price, Mary Elizabeth Ratcliff, Jeanne Rich, Bonita Robinson, Lela Payne Vice-Catherine Ward, and Carolyn Bell Young.

Engagements

Carole King, a junior commerce student from Grayson, and a mem-

ber of Delta Zeta sorority, to John Phillips, from Grayson.

Ellen Jenner, a junior education student from Frankfort, Ind., and a member of Delta Zeta sorority, to Doug Blanding, a freshman medical student from Charleston, S. C.

Pin-Mates

Ann Gearhart, a sophomore English major from Ashland, to John Mitchell, a junior transfer engineering student from Mt. Sterling, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Margie Reuff, a freshman Arts and Sciences major from Louisville, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Mike Buchart, a freshman commerce major at Loyola of the South, from Louisville, and a member of Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity.

Jane Allen Tullis, a freshman commerce major from Ashland, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Bill Davis, sophomore prelaw major at Transylvania from Lexington, and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.



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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR.

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A Mouse In The Clocks

You are sitting in Frazee Hall in your first morning class. It is 12 minutes till 10. At 10 minutes till 10 the bell rings. At nine till 10 the instructor dismisses class. By eight till 10 you have your books in hand and are on your way to your 10 o'clock class in the Fine Arts Building.

You race through the Botanical Gardens. By your watch it is four minutes till 10 as you enter Fine Arts. Then as you pass the clock in the hall, you notice that it says the time is only eight minutes till 10. Great! You have picked up some extra time before class begins.

Nearly an hour passes; you look at your watch to see that it says 10 till 11. But the bell does not ring. Finally at five till 11, by your watch, the bell does ring. After the instructor talks another two or three minutes past the bell, you dash out of that class to get to your 11 o'clock class. By your watch you have just a little less than three minutes to get

from the Fine Arts Building to Funkhouser Building.

On the way out the door of your class in the Fine Arts Building, you glance at the clock to see that it says you have a little less than eight minutes to get to your next class. But that is little consolation when you finally do get into Funkhouser and see that the time is one minute after 11. You're late for class.

Of course, being one or two minutes late for class is not a life or death situation. A few teachers are seldom earlier themselves; very few start lecturing exactly as the bell rings to begin class. But while getting to class exactly on time may not help grades any, it certainly does not hurt.

It is really a pretty small thing, getting to class exactly on time. But the situation need not exist at all. Someone should simply take the time to adjust and synchronize the clocks. Then this problem, small as it may seem, could be entirely eliminated.

Facts And Fallout

In spite of gloomy forecasts of alarmists radioactive fallout from the United States nuclear tests should be no measurable hazard to the world. We wish the same could be said for the political fallout.

Quite apart from protests that have been voiced by those who would like to halt the arms race, there appears to be a continuing concern in many countries over radiation danger from the tests, negligible though it may be.

Whether it is scientifically justifiable or not, this widespread concern has made it more difficult for the United States to get an impartial hearing among neutrals for its case for resuming atmospheric testing. To a large extent the United States has itself to blame.

Either for propaganda purposes or through subconsciously distorted perspective, a possibility of fallout danger was kept before public thinking throughout the Soviet test series. Even when they gave assurance that no real danger was involved, some American official statements and many news reports expressed concern over the radioactive burden the Soviet tests were adding to the atmosphere.

Charts showing forecasts of the direction in which debris from the Soviet tests moved with the winds were regularly published in newspapers and magazines. There were also reports of temporary rises in ground-level radioactivity.

These charts and reports have been criticized by knowledgeable scientists as grossly misleading and virtually meaningless as far as radiation hazard is concerned.

They note that world-wide fallout is something that would occur many months after the Soviet tests and bore little meaningful relation to the immediate wind patterns. The fluctua-

tions in ground radioactivity after the tests also had relatively little pertinence to long-term fallout hazard.

These reports, based on official information, served only to raise false fears and to maintain an exaggerated concern. This now makes it difficult for the United States to be persuasive in arguing that its own tests involve no radiation hazard.

Such an emotionally charged subject demands complete candor in its handling. One cannot twist scientific analyses to condemn an opponent, even by implication, and then expect to use them to justify oneself.

We hope that the United States Government and the press will report the facts on fallout meaningfully and candidly during the Pacific Ocean tests and afterwards.—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Win, Place, Or . . .

"They're off and running." This is the theme of the Kentucky Derby but it could also refer to University students heading to Louisville for the derby.

With the Ft. Lauderdale scare over and two UK coeds hurt in an automobile wreck, those students attending the Kentucky Derby . . . beware!

In the past, the University students have been lucky with all the trips and vacations they have taken. But, how long can our luck hold out?

I-64 and U.S. 60, the two main routes to Louisville, will be crowded Friday afternoon and Saturday morning with everyone headed to Churchill Downs and the Kentucky Derby. If everyone will remember safe driving rules and place courtesy first, there will be no accidents—freak or otherwise.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS PART OF OUR NEW 'GET TOGETHER' ACADEMIC POLICY—
NOW YOU REALLY MUST FULLFULL THE MINIMUM
COURSE REQUIREMENTS OR YOU FLUNK."

Activities Myth May Crumble

By MARGARET GOAD
Editorial Staff Writer

The great college myth that has provided such a sturdy hitching post may soon crumble. A recent survey by American Telephone and Telegraph Company gives definite proof that average grades and many extracurricular activities are not the best indicators of future success.

The best indicator, the survey reveals, is the student's standing in his graduating class. Rank in the class was found more important than the school where grades were earned. Many top students from "below average" schools were more often successful than the average students from outstanding schools.

Extracurricular activities during school years was a very inaccurate guide the research showed, and working one's way through college proved almost nothing about drive and ambition.

The chairman of the research, F. R. Kappel, said that when a man of high intelligence but low grades is hired, it is rather certain he will not display such drive. High scholarship men have already given a degree of proof of their willingness to work.

Among the most sought-after prospects was the man who earned high grades in an outstanding school. If the person also held an important campus position, his desirability was even further enhanced.

In the research, the company used salary as the indicator of success.

Executives who had been employed the same amount of time were compared with each other. College grades, activities, and earning were then



compared with the "success indicator."

Of the men who were in the upper one-third salary bracket, one-half came from the upper third of their classes and only one-fourth from the bottom academic third.

Since AT&T Company hires about 3,000 college students yearly, it had ample material for research. Ten thousand company executives who graduated between 1910 and 1950 were considered.

Campus Parable

By J. DONALD ELAM
Faith Lutheran Church

Certainly students go to school to prepare for their life's work. But often they do not seem to realize that their work in the academic community at that point in their lives is their life's work.

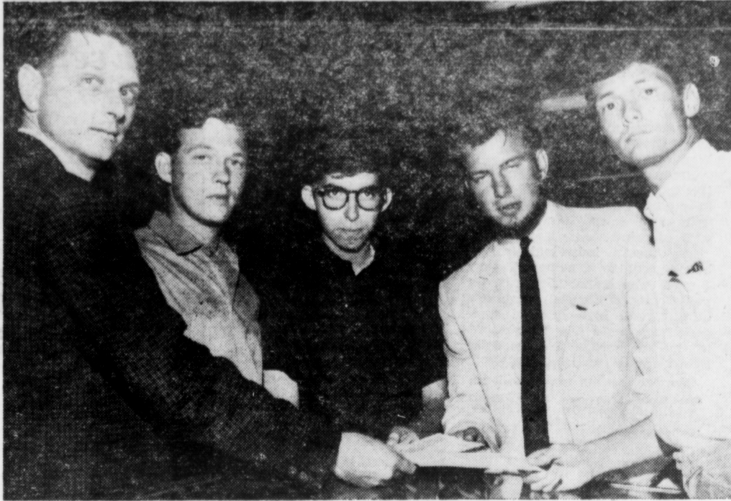
Many times the attitude is, "life begins after you are graduated," and responsibility and opportunity are put off until that time. Far too many persons live in the future, and the "if" attitude is so prevalent.

One often hears students say, "if I would apply myself I would be a good scholar, or 'if' I can just get through this course, or that exam,

and "if" I can get through this year, then next year I will have time for extracurricular activities, like student groups and church.

This spirit of procrastination is fine if the day of opportunity ever comes, but unfortunately it never does. The New Testament teaches us "now is the acceptable time," today is all we have and need; for tomorrow may never come.

Live for the day. The student's responsibility and opportunity is now—now; this is his vocation. No matter what he ultimately does, more than likely the patterns he sets today will be the ones that he will follow in later life.



Award Winners

Phil Brooks, editor of the Stylus, presents the annual \$40 Art Department awards for poetry and prose and the \$25 awards for art. Recipients from the left are, Charles Baker and John Jones, poetry and prose winners; Jim Channon and David Otis, art winners.

Atomic Energy Commission Awards Contract To Dr. Prasad Kadaba

An Atomic Energy Commission research project and a \$21,240 contract have been awarded to Dr. Prasad Kadaba, an electrical engineer professor.

Experiments dealing with the microwave absorption of gases will be conducted by Dr. Kadaba and several assistants.

Dr. Kadaba has received previous grants by the AEC, National Science Foundation and other agencies that amount to \$35,000.

The engineering professor said the work will be done at microwave frequencies on specially chosen gases which have particular types of molecular symmetry under high atmospheric pressure. Valuable data needed to check theoretical conclusions which are presently in doubt will result, the researcher said.

"Gases, such as sulfur hexafluoride, to be tested are currently of great practical value in electrical engineering," Dr. Kadaba explained. "These are used in high voltage circuit breakers for fast switching and have proved even better than a vacuum," he added.

Dr. Kadaba said the research will provide accurate determination of certain electrical quantities such as dielectric (non-conducting) constants and di-

polar moments and establish more of an understanding of the intricate structure of the liquid state.

New absorption bands of the tested gases may also be discovered with the apparatus which is to be purchased.

Some of the complex equipment to be used is under construction and not available commercially. One item, a microwave cavity, is being built at Dayton, Ohio, at a cost of approximately \$5,000.

Dr. S. K. Garg, who is at UK under a research scholar exchange program, will work full-time on the project. Graduate assistant will be Lyle Roberts, Monticello, and M. S. Mathur, Allahabad, India.

Dr. Kadaba earned a master's degree in physics at the University of Mysore in India. He holds a master's degree in electrical engineering from the California Institute of Technology and a doctoral degree in physics from the University of California.

After doing post-doctoral work at Michigan State University, he joined the UK faculty in 1954. He later taught at Newark College of Engineering in New Jersey and returned to UK in 1959.

A full professor, he is the author of 11 technical articles. Besides having research duties, he teaches advanced courses in electrical engineering.

Egypt Is Major Market For American Tobacco

Egypt, which produces no tobacco of her own, is a major market for American tobacco.

A study of the potential nation's market conducted, Dr. Aubrey Brown, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, and Prof. Upton Livermore of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, verified this assumption.

The study dealing with the development of the tobacco industry and increased use of American tobaccos in cigarettes, and with consumer preferences for various tobacco products, found that the four most popular brands of cig-

arettes were of American blends. The leading brand is made entirely from American tobaccos.

In addition to the popular 20-cigarette package sales, many are sold in packs of 10 and sales are even conducted on an individual-cigarette basis, Dr. Brown said.

The import tax on tobacco is the largest source of Egyptian government income, he said.

The study is being conducted by the two universities, the Burley and Dark Leaf Tobacco Export Association, Tobacco Associates, and the Foreign Agricultural Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Results will be published in the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station bulletin.

Placement Service Announces Interviews

Miss Katherine Kemper, director of the Placement Service, announced yesterday that very little advance notice is now coming in for interviews from now to the end of the semester. She advised that students keep in close touch with the Placement Service to obtain employment information.

Interviews for the coming week include: May 4, Army Special Services—graduates in library science, physical education, recreation, art, drama, music, and other fields. U.S. citizenship and excellent health required.

May 9: Franklin, Ohio, Schools—teachers of kindergarten, elementary grades, slow learners, elementary art, English, and geography, general science, arithmetic, Latin, vocational home economics, mathematics.

May 10: Watkins Products—graduates interested in marketing and market management for full-time employment. Will interview men interested in part-time and summer employment.

May 17: New York Life Insurance Co.—men in all fields with interest in a career in insurance.

Temperance Books At Journalism School

A collection of books and pamphlets on temperance are on exhibition in the main hall of the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building.

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of University libraries, has put 15 books and 24 pamphlets from the library archives in the exhibition.

Dr. Thompson said, "With a million volumes in this library, we have books, pro and con, on every subject." He said whenever any discussion comes up in such subjects, the library exhibits books dealing with the discussion.

Connecticut. It forbade the transportation, manufacture, and sale of intoxicating liquors, except for medicinal and sacramental purposes.

In 1933, 36 states approved the 21st amendment which repealed prohibition.

Included in the collection of books are "Encyclopedia of Temperance, Prohibition, and Public Morals," "Liquor Problems in Russia," and "The Lincoln Legion."

One book is entitled "Prohibition Quiz Book, Vexing Questions About Prohibition." It says, "Wh' let the wets bluff you? Be informed."

The pamphlets are a 1849-1941 collection of Miss Laura Clay of Lexington. Miss Clay was one of Kentucky's leaders in the fields of temperance, woman's suffrage, and peace. The daughter of Cassius M. Clay, diplomat and ambassador to Russia from 1863 to 1869, she sought to have women added to the faculty at UK.

Miss Clay's portrait hangs to the far left of the checkout desk on the second floor of the library. In the archives a collection of her letters may be found. There are letters in this collection from Susan B. Anthony and Anna Howard Shaw.

Among her pamphlets on exhibition are two monthly publications, "Scientific Temperance, Monthly Advice," published by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and another entitled "The Cigarette and Youth."

The pamphlets date back to the 1800's when prohibition began to sweep the North. Most of the books were written in the early 1920's just before the Prohibition Amendment and while it was in effect.

The Prohibition Amendment, the 18th amendment to the constitution, was ratified in 1919 by all states except Rhode Island and

Graduate Preadviving

Dr. A. D. Kirwan, Dean of the Graduate School has announced that preadviving for the fall semester for graduate students will begin Monday, May 7, and continue through Wednesday, May 16. The brown cards may be obtained at the Graduate School office.

'Ship Of Fools' Represents Life Voyage

SHIP OF FOOLS. By Katharine Anne Porter. Atlantic-Little, Brown. \$6.50.

This is a story about a widely assorted group of passengers on an ocean voyage. It makes use of the time-honored device of fiction, in which the voyage represents life and the passengers portray the various aspects of the human condition.

In this case, the voyage is made from Vera Cruz, Mexico, to Bremerhaven, Germany, by a German vessel that combines freight and passenger service. The time is August 1931. As might be expected, many of the passengers are Germans returning to their native land.

It is not the kind of novel that works up to a grand climax—such as mutiny, fire or hurricane at sea—and then falls off

to a resolution of the crisis. Instead, as in many short stories, the heart of the narrative lies in what happens to the characters in the drama. The people are the story.

Such, in barest, bald outline, is the nature of this book. It is long (497 pages) and it has a huge cast of characters; so huge that the reader needs the help of the list which is printed in the front of the book. It is a measure of Miss Porter's skill as a writer that the long narrative never bogs down into dullness. It always remains a story about people, whose passages through good and evil—particularly the latter—are depicted graphically and without literary affectation.

The characters scarcely could be called heroic, and some readers may feel an uneasy wish that somewhere on the passenger list

there might have been a person of stature. The only self-sacrificing man aboard is a nameless wood-carver in the steerage.

The four Americans include a shallow boor from Texas, a sad, disillusioned divorcee and two painters—male and female—who are an immature pair of lovers, alternately fighting and making up. There are some Mexicans who remain in the background; a mixed-up Swede; a group of Spanish dancers who specialize in prostitution, shoplifting and swindles, and a steerage full of peasants being hauled back to Spain because there has been a failure in Cuba's sugar crop.

It is the Germans who dominate the story, and they are a pretty sordid lot. The ship's captain, who stands for pigheaded authoritarianism; the pompous professor; the browbeaten Ger-

man widow; the pre-Nazi publisher and his counterpart, a supercilious, race-mad female who writes nasty things in her notebook; the German who eats out his own vitals because he married a Jewess; and the goose-stepping officers of the ship, among others.

The ship's doctor, a member of the almighty Junker class, finds himself betrayed into realizing his own falsity by a Spanish contessa who is being deported for political activity. All these Germans are pretty ghastly.

Written by an acknowledged master of the short story, this novel was 20 years in the making. It is a virtuoso performance of considerable magnitude, and probably will be remembered long after the short stories have been lost in the limbo of time.

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The Worksheet

By Dave Hawpe



"Around and around and around we go . . . who'll quit next, nobody knows!"

Childish doggerel, but it's probably appropriate. The latest football player to give up the ghost is Dale Lindsey, a highly-touted backfield prospect who would have been a sophomore next year.

As the list keeps growing one can hardly help wondering if all these men really do fit the "quitter" stereotype.

It's hard to keep an accurate count, but I think there are over 40 "quitters" now departed from the Wildcat dens. Are they all hopeless cases? Didn't they want to pay the price? Many people think so, I suspect. I also have the suspicion that there are many who would praise the "quitters" good sense.

These fellows had to make the choice between giving what their coach demanded or getting out. Some probably could trace their decision to weakness of character, if they were honest with themselves. Others, possibly a great many, reached the decision to leave after reasoning out the many factors bearing on the question.

These men decided that the weight of reason tipped the balance to a decision for quitting the team. Simply, they didn't think it was worth it.

As I said last week, the question of the role of big-time athletics in the University is an important one. Committees on education in various parts of the country have looked into the problem. In Kentucky, there is now a movement to de-emphasize athletics on the high school level.

A sports fan jokingly said the other day, "I think we should have minor leagues for basketball and football so we would have time for education." Although this was a light-hearted comment, I

ANDY WILLIAMS

-CAN A NICE GUY SURVIVE THE TV RAT RACE?
"I've never really been aggressive," says Andy Williams. Yet he admits that "almost everybody else in show business fights and gouges." In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll learn why Andy calls himself a "cornball." How he was pushed into singing at the age of 8. And what his chances are of staying on top. ALSO: Watch the Andy Williams Special on NBC-TV, Friday night—
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UK Thinlies Trounce Cincy, Hanover; Win Honors In 11 Track, Field Events

Coach Bob Johnson's thinlies hit the win column for the first time this season in racing to victory over Cincinnati and Hanover Wednesday.

Kentucky won 11 events and tied for first in another, accumulating 87 points. Cincinnati was second with 43 points and Hanover third with 40 points.

The meet's individual scoring honor went to Cincinnati's Carl Burgess who scored 12 points. He posted wins in the high jump, low hurdles, and high hurdles. Burgess' 14.9 was a new field record in the low hurdles, as was John Baxter's mile run in 4:23.2.

Complete results are as follows:

- Pole Vault**—1. Johnson (K) and Fishel (H), tie, 3. Boatman (H), 4. Arney (C), 13-6.
- High Jump**—1. Burgess (C), 2. Boatman (C), 3. Underwood (H), 4. Mooney (H), 6-2. (Ties Field Record).
- Broad Jump**—1. Smith (K), 2. Berliner (C), 3. Burgess (C), 4. Boatman (H), 22-5.
- Shot Put**—1. Hutchinson (K), 2. Heckman (K), 3. Lay (C), 4. Moneyhun (H), 42-10.
- Javelin**—1. Zimber (H), 2. Hutchinson (K), 3. Boatman (H), 4. Schrecker (K), 145-9.
- Discus**—1. Nash (K), 2. Schrecker (K), 3. Zimber (H), 4. Benz (C), 132-3.
- 440-Yard Relay**—1. Kentucky (Wintermeyre, Patterson, Johnson, Ciness), 2. Cincinnati, 45.1.
- Mile Run**—1. Baxter (K), 2. Locke (K), 3. Perret (C), 4. Klayer (C), 4:23.2 (New field and new meet record).
- 440-Yard Run**—1. Knapp (K), 2. Cleaver (K), 3. Berliner (C), 4. Sintz (H), 51.1.
- 100-Yard Dash**—1. Wintermeyre (K), 2. Hill (H), 3. Johnson (K), 4. Watson (C), 98.9.
- 150-Yard High Hurdles**—1. Burgess (C), 2. Patterson (K), 3. Adams (H), 4. Mooney (H), 14.9. (New Field Record).
- 880-Yard Run**—1. Ciness (K), 2. Knapp (K), 3. Cleaver (K), 4. Miller (H), 2:00.6.
- 200-Yard Dash**—1. Wintermeyre (K), 2. Agostini (C), 3. Evans (H), 4. Underwood (H), 23.3.
- 200-Yard Low Hurdles**—1. Burgess (C), 2. Patterson (K), 3. Berliner (C), 4. Hill (H) and Collins (H), tie—25.7.
- Two-Mile Run**—1. Locke (K), 2. Roneker (C), 3. Caywood (K), 4. Parret (C), 10:05.2.
- Mile Relay**—1. Kentucky (Knapp, Baxter, Cleaver, Ciness), 2. Cincinnati, 3:26.0.

WILL WE DEVELOP THE NEUTRON

BOMB

Scientists have conceived the deadliest weapon yet—the neutron bomb. Its rays would destroy life—yet leave property untouched. Science writer William Laurence says it's impracticable, costly and may never be built. Yet U.S. Sen. Dodd says: "It can be built." Get all the facts about the N-bomb in this week's Saturday Evening Post. ALSO: Read "Backstage With Andy Williams" and watch his TV Special on NBC, Friday night—
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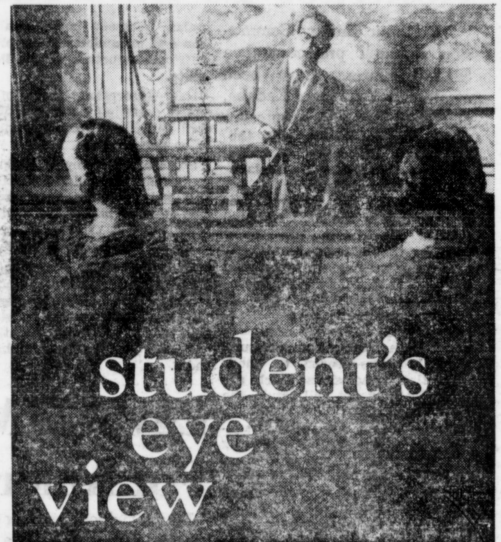
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Vandy Meets Cats This Week At UK

By WALLY PAGAN
Kernel Sports Writer

It's down the stretch for University of Kentucky baseballers this week with the Vanderbilt Commodores coming in for a three-game series.

Kentucky whipped Vandy 15-8 and tied 12-12 earlier this season in Nashville. The Commodores face the Wildcats in a single game today and a doubleheader tomorrow.

Vandy has a firm grip on the SEC Eastern Division cellar and has yet to win an SEC contest. The Commodores are led by infielder Terry Geshke, who has been



COACH HARRY LANCASTER hitting at a .400 mark all year. Skip Noelker pitched the Wildcats' victory over Vandy.

With three victories over the Commodores, the Cats can salvage a respectable third-place finish in the SEC Eastern Division.

Now that the season has reached a finale, the usual second guessing is noted. Coach Harry Lancaster might well be thinking what he should or should not have done during the season.

First, he might be wondering

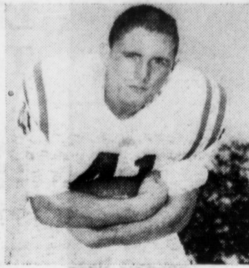
whether he should have dugouts. This goes along with the typical baseball superstitions. When the baseball team returned home from their Southern trip, they found newly-completed dugouts at the Sports Center field.

After the first three games back home, of which the Cats won two and lost one, they decided to move to the third-base dugout. The reason was that the first base dugout hid the sun, and the weather was rather chilly at that time.

The Florida Gators then came to town and registered 5-1 and 9-1 trouncings of the Wildcats. On the heels of those twin setbacks came a 5-0 loss to Auburn which was the first time since May 3, 1958 that a Kentucky team had been shut out.

The jinx was finally snapped in the second contest with Auburn when the Cats came from behind for a 7-4 defeat of the Tigers.

In the two game Florida series and the first Auburn game, not a single UK-hit ball was sent over the new barrier.



DALE LINDSEY

Lindsey Quits Football Team

Fullback Dale Lindsey said yesterday that he left the football squad Wednesday because, "They were killing my interest in football." Coach Charlie Bradshaw could not be reached for comment.

The highly-touted Bowling Green product has played on the first and second teams during spring practice and would conceivably have seen action next year.

Lindsey said he was still interested in football and wanted to continue playing somewhere else.

Three Netmen Lead In Individual Stats

Woody McGraw, Roger Huston 10-3 slate, followed by Dendinger and Bob Shier lead in the Kentucky battle of individual tennis in doubles, Shier a 7-3 showing, victories. Each has 10 individual Hipsher a 5-3 ledger and McGraw wins for the year and each has a 7-6 record. Don Vizi has not been lost three times. McGraw plays beaten in doubles play, but he No. 2, Huston No. 4 and Shier No. 5 for Coach Ballard Moore's Wild-cats. The record through 13 matches

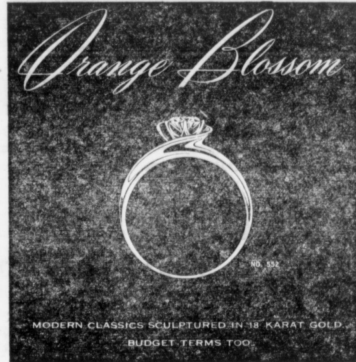
	Singles		Doubles	
	W	L	W	L
Charlie Daus, the number one man, has a 9-4 record for singles.	9	4	10	3
The number three man, Larry McGraw (No. 2) ...	10	3	7	6
Dendinger has an 8-5 mark and number six man John Hipsher a 4-6 record.	8	5	8	3
Huston (No. 4) ...	10	3	8	6
Shier (No. 5) ...	10	3	7	3
Daus leads in doubles with a Hipsher (No. 6) ...	4	6	5	3

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Dr. Willis K. Mylin, one of three Medical Center researchers studying hereditary characteristics of teeth, shows several models obtained from vol-

unteers. Dr. Mylin, is seeking more volunteers to allow impressions to be made of their teeth.

Dentistry Professors Need People To 'Donate' Teeth For Research

Three University professors are looking for persons to donate teeth.

The teeth they are seeking, however, are not the real thing. They are only interested in the impressions of upper and lower dental arches.

Dr. Willis Mylin, assistant professor of operative dentistry; Dr. Robert S. Benton, physical anthropologist and assistant professor of anatomy; and Dr. William B. Cotter, geneticist and assistant professor of anatomy, are conducting the research project to determine the hereditary characteristics of human teeth.

Having exhausted the personnel at the Medical Center, the professors said they were seeking help from interested families in the Lexington area. Dr. Mylin said they hope to include a fam-

ily of twins in the volunteer list, and would especially welcome families of three generations or more in which each member has at least several of his own teeth.

He said children are needed, but they must be at least 7 years old.

Dr. Mylin explained that one object of the study is to determine the characteristics of the tooth crown transmitted from generation to generation.

3 Take Part In International Living

A University faculty member, a student and an alumna will participate in the Experiment in International Living program this summer.

Dr. James Noffsinger, associate professor of architecture, will lead a group of 10 students to Japan. He will leave in mid-June and return in September.

Traveling with the group will be Ruth E. Clark, UK graduate, studying at the University of Michigan.

Carl W. Albright, a sophomore, will leave in July to go to Brazil as a group member. He will also return in September.

Henry Durham, experiment representative at the University said that three UK women students spent the summer abroad

From these the men hope to get a better understanding of the relationships between tooth forms and hereditary disease.

The doctors pointed out that most studies are conducted on abnormal teeth. This study will only include teeth with normal characteristics.

Persons wishing to serve as subjects for the project should call Dr. Mylin at Ex. 2731.

last year as part of the experiment. Founded in 1932, the Experiment in International Living attempts to promote international understanding through international living and travel.

Student Congress

Nominations of candidates for Student Congress officers for 1962-63 will be held in the courtroom of Lafferty Hall, 7 p.m., Monday, May 7.

Eight Profs To Leave UK Governor Invites Kernel Staffers To Luncheon

Continued from Page 1

White or Dr. Dickey for the lack of increase in salaries. They made a conscientious effort to bring salaries here in line with other state universities, but the University has to go along with what the General Assembly provides."

University President Frank G. Dickey was out of town and not available for comment.

Gov. Bert T. Combs has invited four members of the Kernel staff and a faculty adviser to attend a government seminar May 10, in Frankfort.

Staff members from college papers throughout the state will attend the conference.

Key cabinet members will appear for a question and answer session. A luncheon is also planned for the group.

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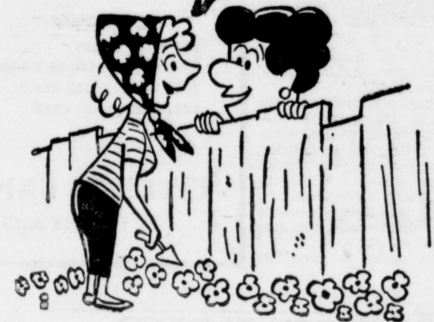
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USIA Pamphlets At 'J' School

Career opportunity pamphlets are now on display in the Journalism Building.

The pamphlets which deal specifically with United States Information Agency jobs include sample questions about career opportunities within that organization.

Mr. Everett Chapman of the USIA personnel division was here last week to leave the pamphlets and acquaint students and faculty with the agency.

While here he stressed that students who would like to work for the USIA should apply in the fall for a job at graduation, because of the long time needed for security clearance.

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CAN DE GAULLE STOP THE BLOOD-SHED?

Says one C.A.S. sympathizer: "A handful of terrorists got rid of the czar. Now we are using terror to get rid of de Gaulle." In this week's Post, you'll learn how de Gaulle is struggling to smash the C.A.S. And now the fanatics of the Secret Army are plotting to assassinate him. ALSO: Read "Backstage With Andy Williams" and watch his TV Special on NBC, Friday night—

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