

Kernel Named South's Best College Daily

The Kernel has been named the best college daily newspaper in the South by the Southern District Council of the American Newspaper Guild.

Frank T. Adams, Norfolk, Va., chairman of the fourth annual SDC Journalism Award Contest, notified the Kernel of the award yesterday in a congratulatory telegram.

Last year the Kernel was among the top 10 in the contest which was won by the Miami Hurricane of the University of Miami, Fla. The Hurricane was first in this year's weekly newspaper division.

Judging, on the basis of editorial writing, makeup, headlines, news writing, and overall significance of con-

tent, was done by Adams; Winfred Winstead, telegraph editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot; and John I. Brooks, Sunday editor of the Virginian-Pilot.

This is the first year there have been separate divisions for weeklies and non-weeklies.

In previous contests all entries were judged together. Past winners of the contest were the Miami Hurricane, 1958 and 1969, and the Daily Texan, University of Texas, 1959.

Fred Holley, Norfolk, president of the Southern District Council, said yesterday that he did not know what other newspapers were named in this year's contest.

He said there were more than 30 papers competing for the awards which are given to encourage higher standards of college journalism.

Papers named with the Kernel in last year's competition were the Old Black and Gold, Wake Forest; the Daily Texan; the Johns Hopkins News Letter, Johns Hopkins University; the Florida Alligator, University of Florida.

The Diamondback, University of Maryland; the Tulane Hullahaloo, Tulane University; the Gamecock, University of South Carolina; and the College Star, Southwest Texas State College.

The Kernel will receive two engraved plaques in a formal presentation at a later date. One plaque is a large rotating award that each year goes to the winning school. The other plaque is smaller and is to be kept by its recipient.

No date has yet been set for the presentation.

The Kentucky KERNEL University of Kentucky

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Tricycle Race Opens LKD Events Tonight

By MARILYN MORRIS
Kernel Staff Writer

The Little Kentucky Derby weekend gets underway at 7:30 o'clock tonight with the Debütante Stakes in Memorial Coliseum.

Highlighting the program will be the crowning of the fifth Little Kentucky Derby queen by June Moore, last year's queen. The queen will be UK's entry in the Miss Kentucky contest.

Dick Lowe, LKD chairman, will open the festivities and introduce

Jim Host, master of ceremonies for the evening.

The night's events will begin with a costume contest with entries from all men's and women's housing units.

A style show featuring clothes from stores which are awarding gift certificates to riders on the winning men's and women's derby teams will follow the costume contest.

Three preliminary heats of the Debütante Stakes will be run just before the presentation of all the derby queen candidates.

After the final three preliminary heats 10 queen finalists will be presented.

A short intermission will precede the presentation of the five queen finalists and the final heat of the stakes. The six teams with the best times will compete for the championship.

Climaxing the program will be the awarding of prizes to winners of each event and the crowning of the 1961 derby queen.

Trophies will be presented to the winners of the best costume contest, and the Debütante Stakes winners will each receive \$100 in clothing.

At 10 p.m. a street race will be held in front of the Coliseum on Euclid Avenue with the Red Coats playing.

In case of rain a sock hop will be held in the Coliseum.

The second part of the weekend will feature a turtle race at 10 a.m. tomorrow in front of the SUB. Sponsored by the Student Union Special Events Committee, the 34 entries will arrive at the track at 9:30 a.m. accompanied by their managers.

At 3 o'clock the Little Kentucky Derby bicycle race will get underway at the Sports Center track. Phi Delta Theta fraternity will hold the first post position in the first heat of the race. Positions were decided according to qualification times.

The winners of the race will be presented with a trophy and \$100 worth of clothes.

The derby, which is sponsored to raise funds for scholarships, hopes to provide \$5,000 in scholarships if the weekend is a success.

Most of the money for the \$200 scholarships comes from the concert which will be Saturday night in Memorial Coliseum.

Wes Morris, LKD publicity chairman, said the derby would have to gross \$12,000 or over to provide the scholarship goal.



A Winner?

A hopeful entry in tomorrow's Turtle Derby suns himself (or herself—who knows?) in the palm of Brenda Botkins, this week's Kernel Sweetheart, while keeping an eye on the trophy to be given to the derby winner. Brenda is a freshman commerce major from Lexington. The turtle refused to give us any information about itself.

Concert Features Shearing

Spotlighting this weekend of gala events will be the George Shearing concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Coliseum.

Tedd Browne, widely known folk singer, will be featured with the Shearing quintet. Browne has appeared in Lexington nightclubs.

Selections from Shearing albums will comprise most of the two-hour concert. One of the better known numbers composed by Shearing is "Lullaby of Birdland."

Dick Lowe Little Kentucky Derby chairman, said Shearing agreed to extend the program as long as audience response merits it.

Shearing, an English-born pianist who has been blind since birth, will be accompanied by a quintet composed of a vibraphonist, drummer, guitarist, and a bass player.

A dance will be held at 10:30 p.m. in the SUB ballroom and cafeteria following the concert. Jim Dandy and band will provide the music in the ballroom and the Pacesetters will play in the cafeteria.

Newsman To Give Baccalaureate Talk

Departing from tradition for the first time in many years, a layman has been invited to deliver the baccalaureate address on June 4.

Hugh Morris, veteran newspaperman and political writer, will speak to graduating students at the event in Memorial Hall.

University President Frank G. Dickey said a layman was chosen after he and a faculty advisory committee decided to establish the policy of having a layman speak every five or six years. He said this was the first time this has been done as far as he knew.

Morris, who has been with the Louisville Courier-Journal for 24 years, has been chief of the State Capital Bureau in Frankfort for the past 15 years.

In 1950, Morris was one of 12 newspapermen in the United States to be awarded a Lucius W. Nieman Fellowship in journalism at Harvard University. There he spent a year studying American history, government, and economics.

He was educated in public schools at Louisville and Elizabethtown, at Louisville Male High School, and at Purdue University, where he studied electrical engineering.

Attracted to journalism by experience on the college daily newspaper, on which he served as man-



HUGH MORRIS

aging editor, Morris left Purdue to become managing editor of the Ledger-Tribune in Attica, Ind.

A few months later he joined the staff of the Courier-Journal as a police reporter and has worked

Continued on Page 12

Plans Set To Repay ROTC Debt To SC

Tentative plans have been made to help pay the debt owed Student Congress by ROTC units for the 1959 Military Ball's financial failure.

"These plans were underway at the date of publication of the Kernel article which said the ROTC had no set plans to repay the loan from SC," he said.

Col. Roland Boughton, head of the Department of Aerospace Science, said yesterday that a planning committee will meet today to set up more definite plans.

The committee will appoint a Judo Tournament planning committee which will organize future judo events.

The new committee will work with the Judo Club who has consented that all future Judo Tournament profits will first go for paying off the debt.

The remainder of the profits will go for scholarships to UK students. Scholarship recipients will be specified by the Kentucky Research Foundation.

"The Military Ball debt will be paid, but it won't be paid this year," Col. Boughton said.

The judo planning committee will consist of ROTC juniors and possibly a liaison member from Student Congress.

Profits from the judo tournament held Saturday were to be used to pay part of the \$2,200 debt. Gate receipts, however, were \$132.50 and tournament expenses were estimated at \$350.

SEC Cagers Named In Scandal

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP) — Jerry Graves, senior center and captain of the Mississippi State basketball team, and two University of Tennessee players were among 10 cagers accused of allegedly accepting or agreeing to accept bribes for shaving points.

The 10 players were mentioned in an indictment against gambler Aaron Wagman of New York. District Attorney Frank S. Hogan announced today.

The two University of Tennessee players involved are Richard Fisher, senior center from Memphis, and Edward Test, senior guard from Chattanooga.

Other players identified as accepting bribes were from St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia,

University of Connecticut, Lasalle College, and North Carolina.

Previously two players from Seton Hall University were named by Hogan as accepting bribes to shave points.

Hogan said the sums paid for the point shaving ranged from \$750 to \$1,500.

All of the players mentioned in the indictment today, except Lou Brown, a sub player at the University of North Carolina from Jersey City, N.J., were granted immunity from prosecution for their testimony before the grand jury, Hogan said.

He said Brown allegedly contacted players at other universities for Wagman.

Wagman pleaded innocent to the indictment when arraigned before General Sessions Judge Mitchell D. Schweitzer who ordered him held in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

34 Entries To Compete In Turtle Race

By WARREN WHEAT
Tuesday News Editor

Now that the spring meet is over at Keeneland, racing fans will need an outlet for their competitive anxieties. And they can find it here Saturday morning.

The Special Events Committee of the Student Union Board is sponsoring a turtle race at 10 a.m. as a feature of the annual Little Kentucky Derby weekend.

Thirty-four organizations and administrative offices have entered turtles in the race.

But there is no handicapper, not even Jobie Arnold, who can predict the outcome of this race. Some of the organizations haven't seen their turtles out of their shells long enough to tell if they can even run or not.

And there are others who have run against stammering obstacles in training their tortises, turtles, or terrapins.

Lena Cowherd, Boyd Hall turtle race coach, said they lost their turtle, The Creep, the other day. "We lost her in our room, so I

stopped everybody from coming into my room because I was afraid they would step on her. She was under some furniture and an hour later we found her."

Joe Strong, Sigma Alpha Epsilon turtle trainer, said:

"We haven't even gotten our turtle yet. We will tomorrow. We'll put him in a ring, then put a tub over him. When we remove the tub we'll scare him with a stick. Then Saturday when we pick up the tub the turtle will be afraid of the stick and run."

The Zeta Tau Alphas have discovered their entry runs faster on ice. So Saturday they're going to keep him on ice until the race begins. Then when his feet touch the ground he will run faster.

Holmes Hall's turtle, Jubilation T. Cornpone, is supposed to arrive by bus today. The girls are going to condition it with a light bulb and raw meat. They plan to get it used to people by keeping it around a crowd until Saturday.

Charlie Stone, Kappa Sigma, said he has two turtles, but one of them never comes out of its shell. The other is "right energetic." Patterson Hall had seven turtles

competing to represent the freshman dormitory in the race. Two of the turtles were imported from Wisconsin and were regular racing variety. But they lost.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas had their turtle, Minerva, out Wednesday racing another, Magoo. They are feeding it dead flies. They prefer a dry track for the race.

Robert Granacher, said the Pre-Med House's turtle, 2, 4, 6—trinitroulene, is "stubborn." They are relying on Pavlov's conditioned response to win the race. They are putting their turtle on an electric grid and shocking him while blowing a whistle. This, they hope, will make the turtle race when he hears the whistle.

The race begins Saturday in front of the Student Union Building. There will be five heats with the winners of each competing in the feature race for the champ-

ionship of the first UK turtle derby.

In the first heat are Dean of Women's Office, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pre-Med House, Delta Delta Delta, and Triangle, Holmes Hall, and Phi Alpha Delta.

Alpha Xi Delta, Boyd Hall, S.U.K.Y., Dillard House, Alumni Association, Phi Kappa Tau, and Testing Service will be in the second heat.

The third race will feature Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Keeneland Hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, and Delta Zeta.

The Christian Student Fellowship will compete with Alpha Gamma Delta, Patterson Hall, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Sigma.

In the last heat will be Phi Delta Phi, Kappa Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, and Haggin Hall B4.

The race will be run in a circle of 20 feet. The winner of the derby will be sent to the National Derby in Detroit immediately following the race.

Steve Clark, SUB Special Events Chairman, said "We don't know what will happen to the rest of the turtles after the race."

Turtle soup, maybe?

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 Starts 7:40 — Admission 65c

"THE LOST WORLD"
 Fernando Lamas—Claude Rains
 In Color (at 7:46 and 11:03)

ALSO

"BLOOD AND STEEL"
 John Lupton—Mames Edwards
 (At 9:40)

FAMILY on the BELTLINE
 Lexington Winchester and LIBERTY RDS.
 Starts 7:40 — Admission 75c

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Social Activities

P.E. Honorary To Be Formed

Alpha Omega chapter of Delta Psi Kappa, women's physical education honorary, will have chapter installation and a tea for deans and members of the physical education faculty at 3 p.m. Sunday in Room 205 in the SUB.

New officers will also be installed. The officers are Jo Treadway, president; Martha Ammerman, vice president; Ann Corman, secretary; Lois Langan, treasurer; Gail Glashagel, chaplain.

Diane Vittitow, corresponding secretary; Sandy Beach, parliamentarian; Phyllis Lutes, reporter; Betty Green, sergeant at arms; and Lou Ray King, historian.

Elections

SIGMA CHI

Bill Uzzle, junior accounting major from Graham, was elected president of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Others elected were Jim Todd, vice president; Jim Edelen, secretary; Warren Seville, treasurer; Tommy Shaver, tribune; Charles Jackson, historian; Bill Wells, associate editor; and Ed Kurz, pledge trainer.

Meetings

FACULTY FIRESIDE

The last faculty fireside of the semester will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Dean Holmes, 211 Stone Ave.

CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP

The Canterbury Fellowship will entertain foreign students at its meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Engagements

DECKER—WILES

Mr. and Mrs. John Decker, Owensboro, announce the engagement of their daughter Lesley Kay, to William Wharton Wiles, son of Mrs. Sally W. Wiles and the late James Wiles.

Miss Decker is a graduate student in political science and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Wiles, a graduate of Murray State College and UK, is an instructor in the College of Commerce.

The wedding will be August 20.

DICKEY—SELKE

Patsy Dickey, junior education major from Lexington and a member of Delta Zeta, to Marvin Selke, a graduate of Iowa State College, and an advisor to Farmhouse.

BLACKBURN—STEVENSON

Barbara Blackburn, senior education major from Dry Ridge, and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, to Cadet Richard Stevenson, Class of 1962, West Point Military Academy, New York.

Pin-Mates

Jean Richard, sophomore journalism major from Arabi, La., and a member of Delta Zeta, to James Ragland, a senior animal husbandry major, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

RADIO BANQUET

The Department of Radio, Television, and films will have its eighth annual Radio Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn. Awards will be presented to outstanding members of the WBKY staff.

Tricycles, Bicycles, Turtles Gain Prominence In LKD

By TONNI LENNOS

It's tricycle and bicycle and turtle weekend.

Everybody still seems to be in the racing spirit, even though Keeneland closed yesterday. Tonight the Debutante Stakes will find the females making their bid for cyclist of the year.

At 10 a.m. tomorrow in front of the SUB, the Turtle Derby will be held. Turtles sponsored by University residence units will be raced. And here we have a flash bulletin: the turtles have gotten

together and are planning to refuse to run, calling it an infringement of their right to remain in their shells.

Later tomorrow afternoon the Little Kentucky Derby with its male bicyclists will be run at the Sports Center. That evening will be the Shearing Concert and dance at the SUB with late permission for the coeds.

The Delts will end the weekend with a water skiing party Sunday afternoon at the lake. Everybody else will be suffering from a rare disease of the limbs—stiffness. Be

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky.
Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.
SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Cycling To College

If we are to believe all the posters we have seen, America's most spectacular college weekend begins tonight. While we are inclined to discount the "most spectacular" tag, we nonetheless feel that the Little Kentucky Derby is several cuts above the average college weekend.

With a concert, two dances, tricycle races, bicycle races, and, new this year, a turtle derby, the LKD is a social event worthy of note. It is equally worthwhile academically with the weekend's profits earmarked for scholarships.

It is in the field of scholarships that the derby is hoping to gain its greatest success. The derby steering committee hopes to be able to give \$5,000 in grants this year. This is a singularly ambitious goal when one considers that the very successful

1958 event netted only \$2,000 and last year's derby raised \$1,000.

Thus, the steering committee has its work cut out for it. The committee has so far handled its tasks well. Chairman Dick Lowe has done one of the best jobs we have seen in setting up the weekend's activities and directing the committee's work. Those working under Lowe have carried out their jobs far more smoothly than in past years.

With the stage now set, it is up to students and Lexingtonians to do their parts. It will cost a couple just a few dollars to take in all of the two-day event and the entertainment is definitely worth the price.

And for those who aren't particularly socially oriented, it can be pointed out that they are helping to bring deserving students to college by bicycle.

Paying The Piper

Military training supposedly develops certain character traits; among those quoted from recruitment posters are leadership, responsibility, and self-discipline.

Responsibility, among other things, includes the payment of debts.

Since the spring semester of 1959, ROTC student groups have owed Student Congress several hundred dollars for one of their greatest fiascos, the Military Ball.

Profits from the judo contest held here last Saturday were to be applied to the debt. The profits turned out

to be a loss of approximately \$217.50.

The head of the Aerospace Science Department has expressed the opinion that, although he doesn't know where the funds will come from, he hopes to see the debt paid before this semester is over.

We feel sure his opinion is shared wholeheartedly by his long-term creditors.

Kernels

It is rumored that many fraternities and sororities will have turtle soup for dinner tomorrow.

Income Taxes And Their Bite

Right down into this century the federal government subsisted mainly on customs receipts. As the ides of April now remind, that day is gone forever. Customs are now a 1.3 percent drop in the bucket. Income taxes are 80 percent.

The income tax is the price of war. Its first use was to help pay for fighting the Confederacy. By 1872 it was no longer needed, and the idea later turned out to have been unconstitutional anyway, in the eyes of the 1894 Supreme Court (but no refunds).

The 16th amendment made the tax respectable in 1913. The beginning levy was only a small supplement to other revenues. It was World War I that ballooned it into a major reliance. Even at sharply boosted rates, however, most people still didn't have to pay any.

World War II finally established the income tax as a mass levy. And more wars—the Korean one and the cold one—have continued to sustain its essential role.

Inflation and the vastly higher standard of living have helped to "democratize" the income tax. At first only the few rich people had to pay any at all. But every year more people earn higher incomes, rise above the exemption level, and join the ranks.

It will have to remain a mass tax, too, because private fortunes now comprise so small a segment of national income. And so little is left after taxes on big incomes that even their confiscation would yield only pin money for the treasury.

Extremists of the right keep claiming that the income tax is the root of all evil, the foe of freedom, and that salvation can lie only in repeal of the 15th amendment. Anybody can talk his way if he chooses to ignore arithmetic.

Suppose we locked up the Pentagon tomorrow, abolished the whole defense establishment and ended foreign aid. That's 51 billion dollars worth. We would still need 15 billion dollars of present income tax revenue for domestic uses. To eliminate that need, too, we could abolish the department of agriculture and all federal grants in aid to state and local governments. Only then would we have it made—if we still had a going government.

Hard reality is that any quest for big income tax relief must first be the quest to abolish war and the danger of war. Since that will take a little while, we must try to make our tax returns with some grace.

—MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

More Hubbies Than Wives

Some writer once philosophized in support of marriage that mankind was meant to go through life two by two. This mathematical formula seems reasonable, but its author would have gotten quite a jolt out of the U.S. Census Bureau's report that more Alaskan men are married than women—52,958 men, 5,821 women.

Such statistics lend themselves to all sorts of object lessons. The one that seems the most appropriate is the reminder that figures may not lie, but they can lead to all sorts of surprising conclusions.

For example, there is the classic example quoted years ago by the late, famed Kansas editor William Allen White.

Hearing of a study which showed that Harvard graduates had only 2.3 children per graduate while Vassar graduates averaged 3.4, White commented thoughtfully that this proved Vassar women had more babies than Harvard men.

Among its reasons for the two-by-two discrepancy in Alaska, the Census Bureau lists what it calls "errors of response." Apparently, Alaska is one of the last remaining places where husbands still talk up more than their wives.

—DENVER POST

Kernels

The world, dear Agnes, is a strange affair.—Jean Baptiste Moliere.

2 Congo Leaders Present Great Contrast

By The Associated Press
Joseph Kasavubu and Moise Tshombe, two rivals for leadership in the Congo, are a contrast in temperament and background.

Tshombe, mercurial and dynamic, is president of Katanga Province which he has proclaimed an independent republic. He runs a one-man show, on the surface at least, and strikes out quickly at any opposition. He likes to strut around his capital at Elisabethville guarded by natives dressed in gaudy second-hand uniforms purchased from the French Republican Guard.

Kasavubu, president of the Congo and supposedly Tshombe's political superior, is a chubby, cheerful-looking man. He says so little and acts so slowly that his enemies call him a fool. His friends say he is just an enigma.

Such swift moves as the arrest of Tshombe in Coquilhatville are not in character for the stolid Kasavubu.

Patience seems to be a virtue of this former teacher, bookkeeper, and student for the Roman Catholic priesthood. Now in his 40's—not even he is sure of his birth date—Kasavubu's stature has grown steadily

since independence from Belgium came last June 30.

Kasavubu has worked steadily within the tenuous framework of Congolese law; Tshombe has regularly flouted it.

When Kasavubu was installed as president, Congolese and foreigners alike regarded him as only a figurehead. All though the anti-European terror by mutinous Congolese soldiers last summer, Kasavubu remained in his presidential villa overlooking the Congo rapids near Leopoldville. Patrice Lumumba, the fiery and erratic premier, was the image of the Congo to the outside world.

Kasavubu waited until September until he deposed Lumumba and until December until he had him arrested. His lone international move was a trip to U.N. headquarters, where he got himself recognized by the United Nations as the Congo's legal representative.

Meanwhile Tshombe was moving dynamically. A 42-year-old businessman in copper-rich Katanga Province, he had risen through political craft and Belgian support. During the "events" of last summer—as the Congolese euphemistically refer to the

violence—Tshombe quickly declared Katanga's independence and thus shut off more than half of the Congo's revenues.

Kasavubu bided his time. Lumumba, not Tshombe, was the present danger. Early this year the president had the former premier shipped off to Katanga "for safekeeping." Thus it was in Tshombe's domain rather than Kasavubu's that Lumumba was done away with. "Masacred by natives while trying to escape," was the official Katanga explanation for Lumumba's murder. By this stroke, Tshombe cut himself off from most Western support.

With Lumumba out of the way, Tshombe signed a military alliance with Kasavubu against the slain premier's political heirs who ran the leftist rebel regime in Stanleyville.

Kasavubu agreed reluctantly to attend a conference of Congolese leaders on Madagascar earlier this year to set up a confederation of semi-independent states. Kasavubu gave it legality as the Congo's president.

With the apparent success of the Madagascar conference under his belt, Tshombe tried to extend his in-

fluence through later conferences aimed at working out details of the confederation. The Katanga president defied the United Nations because it blocked his ambitions through policies tending toward a more unified Congo.

But Kasavubu signed an agreement to cooperate with the world organization, including a clause calling for the elimination of foreign advisers "not under the control of the president." That would leave Kasavubu's Belgian advisers in place and get rid of the military and political men behind Tshombe.

The clash of these two men can be foreseen from their backgrounds.

While Tshombe moved in what seemed like single-minded determination to the top of the political and social ladder under the Belgians, Kasavubu drifted from job to job, building up a native political machine.

Tshombe counted on the Belgians to help him; Kasavubu on his political party, the Abako. Bakongo tribesmen around Leopoldville call Kasavubu "the king of the Congo." He may be on the way toward making that title stand for the real thing.

LKD Observes Its 'Wooden Anniversary'

The Little Kentucky Derby is observing its "wooden anniversary" this year. In the five years of its existence the derby has grown into what some call "America's Most Spectacular College Weekend."

The LKD idea was conceived in the spring of 1956 by a student member of the Student-Alumni Club. The Student-Alumni Club had been in existence for several years, but was not closely associated with the student body. Graduating seniors and faculty members were asked to contribute a plan to bring about a closer relationship.

A student suggested that the club study the system used at Indiana University. IU had set up a program patterned after the famous Indiana attraction, the Indianapolis 500-mile race, and called it the Little 500. Instead of an auto race, the Little 500 is a bicycle race in which fraternities and men's dormitories enter a 50-mile endurance race.

It was natural for the UK race to be named after the state's most famous attraction, the Kentucky Derby. The race idea was what the Student-Alumni Club wanted at UK to promote school spirit, provide entertainment for the whole campus, and provide funds for a

student scholarship program.

In September, 1956, work started on the project. The first LKD, run in April, 1957, was termed a success, and it was decided that the derby would be under an all-student management with a faculty advisory committee.

Besides the derby a concert was held featuring a nationally known entertainer. The LKD was on the way to becoming a big event both socially and financially, and a great number of committees were formed to handle the details of an enlarged derby.

Coeds got into the act by staging their own race, the Debutante Stakes. Instead of bicycles the girls chose tricycles. This was another step in making the LKD an all-campus affair.

In five years the idea has grown into a complex organization with eight principal committees and numerous subcommittees.

Income from the event has increased each year as the derby has become more popular and successful.

The actual derby became only a part of the activity-filled weekend. A concert was also held featuring a nationally known entertainer. Louis Armstrong, Dave Brubeck, and Earl Hootie have performed at previous derbies.

Coeds got into the act by staging their own race, the Debutante Stakes. Instead of bicycles the girls chose tricycles. This was another step in making the LKD an all-campus affair.

A queen was chosen to reign over the festivities, and a street dance was held in front of the Coliseum after the Debutante Stakes. Campus organizations decorated floats and paraded in downtown Lexington Saturday morning.

To encourage more all-campus participation each entry in the derby is paired with a team of coed sponsors who assist in constructing and decorating stalls for the teams. This brought in an-

other contest—a prize given for the best decorated stall.

Each year brings an innovation to the derby and this year is no exception. Animals, but not the conventional thoroughbreds, will also be running for the roses.

To create interest and promote fun the LKD is featuring a turtle race. Campus organizations are training and trying to get turtles to at least walk fast.

In five years the idea has grown into a complex organization with eight principal committees and numerous subcommittees. Income from the event has increased each year as the derby has become more popular and successful.

Monday Deadline Is Set For Book Collection Contest

Monday is the deadline for students who wish to enter the Wilson Book Collector's Contest.

Two prizes will be awarded. The first will be a \$50 cash award and a leaf from an early 15th century illuminated Flemish manuscript. Second prize is \$30 and a collector's item from a private press.

All students who are taking at least six hours of classes are eligible. Descriptive lists of contestant's collections must be submitted to the librarian's office.

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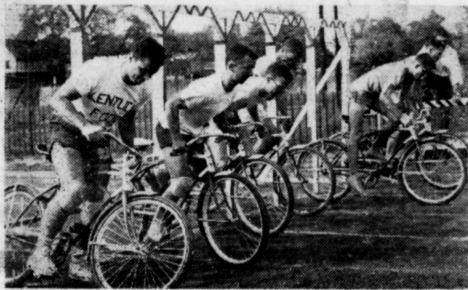
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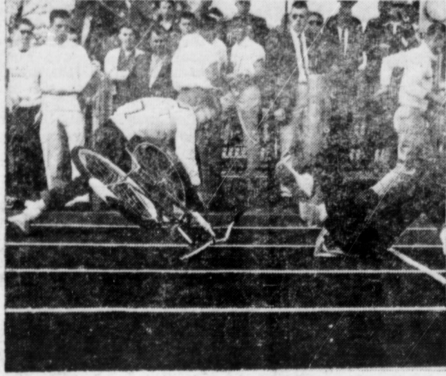


Shown getting ready for the weekend's festivities are sophisticated students Nancy Clay McClure and Lew King. Both know the secret of successful fun is to be both casual and comfortable in sweat-shirts and sneakers from Kennedy's.

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Ohio Cager Signs UK Grant-In-Aid

Don Rolfe, a 6-7 and 215 pound Ohio schoolboy cager, has been signed to a University basketball grant-in-aid, Coach Adolph Rupp announced yesterday.

A native of Harrison, Ohio, located on the Indiana line about 25 miles northwest of Cincinnati, Rolfe last season led all scorers in Ohio with a 30.2 scoring average and rebounded at a 21-a-game clip.

He paced his Harrison High team to an undefeated regular season of 20 straight wins and the Hamilton County championship. Their only setback came in regional tournament play.

Hitting 59 percent of his field goal attempts, Rolfe won not only scoring honors but also was accorded first team All-Ohio recognition and was seventh in the voting for Parade Magazine's All-America team.

He was "Player of the Year" for the greater Cincinnati area in voting taken by the Cincinnati Enquirer and captained the Cincinnati Post's All-Star team last season.

As a future Wildcat, Rolfe joins 6-5 Denny Radabaugh of Savanna, Ill., to give Kentucky the leading scorers of two states. Radabaugh, signed to a UK grant a couple of weeks ago, led Illinois cagers with a 30.5 average.

Not far behind this pair is Owensboro's Randy Embry, one of the first signed to a Kentucky scholarship. He posted a 27.8 average for 28 games to take runner-up scoring honors in Kentucky.

Society Has Provided \$5,531.93 For Services

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership society, has provided \$5,531.93 for services to UK students during the past four years.

A breakdown of expenditures shows that ODK has given the University Scholarship Fund a total of \$2,735 since 1957.

This year's gift will come from proceeds of the Navy Band concert May 4 at Memorial Coliseum.

The Book Awards Project, which the chapter initiated two years ago, has cost \$1,200. Another \$600

is set for this year's awards which will be made May 11 during the Honors Day program.

The chapter has helped a number of organizations on campus since 1957, and was the financial hand behind lighting the intramural athletic field.

Other ODK projects have been providing scholarships of athletes in minor sports and a television set for the SUB.

In 10 years, Coach Tom Swayze's Mississippi baseball teams won 155 games and lost 73 for a .680 percentage.


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DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *A little learning can be a dangerous thing—especially in a multiple-choice exam.*




DEAR DR. FROOD: I have been training our college mascot, a goat. He has learned how to open a pack of Luckies, take out a cigarette, light up and smoke. Do you think I can get him on a TV show?
Animal Husbandry Major

DEAR ANIMAL: I'm afraid not. To make TV nowadays, you've got to have an act that's really different. After all, there are millions of Lucky smokers.


DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a full professor—and yet I stay awake nights worrying about my ability to teach today's bright young college students. They ask questions I can't answer. They write essays I don't understand. They use complicated words that I've never heard before. How can I possibly hope to win the respect of students who are more learned than I am?
Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR: I always maintain that nothing impresses a troublesome student like the sharp slap of a ruler across his outstretched palm.



DEAR DR. FROOD: You can tell your readers for me that college is a waste of time. My friends who didn't go to college are making good money now. And me, with my new diploma? I'm making peanuts!
Angry Grad

DEAR ANGRY: Yes, but how many of your friends can do what you can do—instantly satisfy that overpowering craving for a peanut.



DEAR DR. FROOD: Could you give a word of advice to a poor girl who, after four years at college, has failed to get herself invited on a single date?
Miss Miserable

DEAR MISS: Mask?

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7:30 p.m.—The Debutante Stakes—Beauty Contest—Style Show — Coliseum Admissions 75c

10:00 p.m.—Street Dance featuring "The Redcoats" in front of the Coliseum Admission FREE

SATURDAY —

3:00 p.m.—The Little Kentucky Derby—IM Field Admission \$1.00

SATURDAY NIGHT —

8:00 p.m.—George Shearing Concert—Coliseum Admission \$2.00

10:30—All Campus Dance—S.U.B.—"The Pacesetters" in the Cafeteria, "Jim Dandy" in the Ballroom Admission by Ticket Stub Only

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Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



Yesterday sparks were flying for a few hours around the athletic department as officials scurried to put down the rumor that Kentucky would use Negro cagers.

Coach Adolph Rupp and Athletic Director Bernie Shively emphatically denied a Wednesday story in the Atlanta Journal which said Kentucky planned to use Negroes.

Just as emphatically Journal Sports Editor Furman Bisher insisted that the paper correctly reported Rupp as saying he would sign and use Negro players and that other SEC schools who refused to play UK would just have to forfeit the games.

Rupp, attending a conference at Birmingham, Ala., said, "How ridiculous can you get? It's nothing but a ridiculous story. There is nothing to it."

Yesterday Dr. Frank G. Dickey, University president, said that it was impossible to predict such a movement by Kentucky or any other SEC school, but he said integration was coming in the foreseeable future.

He added that Georgia, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, and Kentucky had already integrated classrooms. He feels when the time comes to use Negroes on athletic teams, it will be a total conference movement and would not be pioneered

by one school.

It may be several years before such a movement is at hand, but personally we agree with Dr. Dickey. It is foreseeable. If the SEC is to keep pace with other sections of the country on the cage floor, the best boys will have to be recruited and the color line will have to be erased.

Just take a look at our neighbors to the north. Cincinnati and Ohio State seem to be doing alright.

Bill Arnsparger, offensive line coach, has high hopes that the 1962 Kitten gridders will have a Kentucky Colonel at an end slot. He reports that Rick Kestner, a Courier-Journal All-State choice last fall, was awarded the honorary title this week at Belvoir High School's all-sports banquet.

Although only a junior, the 6-2, 205-pound lad is probably the standout prospect in the state.

Arnsparger added that if Kestner signed with UK a year from now, he would be a fresh when ends Eom-Hutchinson, Tom Simpson, and Dave Gash are seniors and would be a great asset to Wildcat grid hopes for the future.

Errors Give Cats 5-2 Win

Kentucky scored four unearned runs on two crucial Georgia errors to defeat the Bulldogs, 5-2, yesterday on the Sports Center diamond.

Bobby Newsome, receiving brilliant support from the infield, went all the way to win his third game of the year against two losses. The Wildcat lefthander gave up 13 hits, but was tough in the clutch.

Cat Netters Swat Xavier For 11th Win

Kentucky's tennis team won its 11th match of the season, defeating Xavier, 7-0, yesterday on the Coliseum courts.

Singles play was won by Charlie Daus, Don Sebolt, Dave Braun, Don Dreyfuss, and Billy Bob Dailley while Daus and Sebolt teamed for one doubles win and Dreyfuss and Dalley captured the other.

The win moved Coach Ballard Moore's Kentucky squad to within one victory of tying the school record for most wins in one season. Last year's team holds the mark with 12.

The team could tie the record by beating Vanderbilt today.

The Cats won their eighth straight game by scoring two tainted runs in the fourth inning and two more in the eighth. The fourth inning runs came when Georgia right fielder Jim Rogers dropped an easy fly ball off the bat of Dick Parsons.

The eighth inning scores came when second baseman Willie Moore booted a ground ball, which would have been an inning-ending out, allowing Ray Ruehl to score. Larry Pursiful then tripled for the final run.

Dallous Reed with four straight singles led Kentucky at the plate. Pursiful had a triple and single, Parsons a double and single, and Eddie Monroe two singles. Allen Feldhaus' safety was the other UK hit.

Phil Ashe led Georgia with three singles.

Approximately 550 fans attended the game, the largest crowd of the season.

Kentucky is now 14-5 and 7-3 in the Southeastern Conference. Georgia is 8-11 against all opponents and 7-7 in the league.

Kentucky scored its first run in the second inning on a walk to Newsome, passed ball, and a single by Monroe.

Georgia tallied its initial run in the sixth inning when Milledge White walked, Rogers singled, and Joey Miller followed with another one-bagger.

The Bulldogs' final tally came in the last inning on singles by Ashe and Ron Braddock and a sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Bobby Sapp.

Braddock went the route for the losers and absorbed his third loss after three wins.

Kentucky continues its SEC play again today when Georgia Tech furnishes the opposition on the Sports Center diamond. Wildcat Coach Harry Lancaster will pitch either Bob Kittel or Jack Huber.

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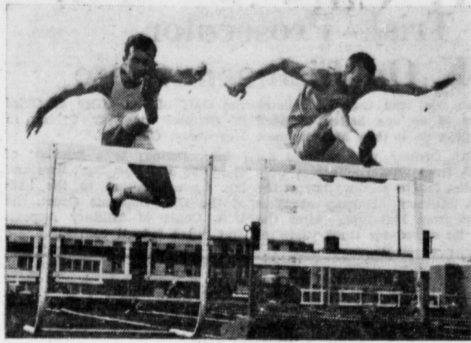
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Kentucky Hurlers Prep

Kentucky's two 120-yard high hurdle slandouts, Ben Patterson (left) and Art Travis practice for Saturday's track meet against Murray to be held on the Sports Center track. Patterson and Travis are currently tied for sixth place in the Southeastern Conference ratings with a :15.1 clocking.

Spring Sports Teams Striving For 6 Victories This Weekend

Six spring sports events are carded for today and tomorrow as Kentucky strives to continue one of the best springs in school history.

This afternoon Harry Lancaster will send his baseball Cats against the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech on the home diamond in an effort to keep up the march toward the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division title. The two teams will clash again tomorrow in a single game.

Lancaster will probably go with Joe Barber or Bob Kittel on the mound today with fireballing Charlie Loyd taking the hill Saturday.

This afternoon Vanderbilt's tennis team invades the Coliseum courts to test Ballard Moore's Cat netmen.

Kentucky, in the midst of its best tennis season ever, will be led by Charles Daus, Don Sebolt, Dave Braun, Don Dreyfuss, Billy Bob Dailey, and Tony Mann. Tomorrow UK will be in Huntington, W. Va., to meet Marshall.

Coach Leslie Martin's golfers will also be in Huntington Saturday to try the Greens of Marshall on the links. Martin will be depending on Dave Butler, Johnny Kirk, Lary Heath, Judy Knight, and Jack Crutcher for the 11th season win.

Coach Don Cash Seaton will be staking his track hopes against Murray tomorrow on the physical fitness of Tom Hutchinson. The versatile sophomore sprained an ankle two weeks ago which held him to but one entry against Vanderbilt last Saturday.

The Cats, 3-1, will meet the undefeated Thoroughbreds on the Sports Center track prior to the Little Kentucky Derby. Murray is 2-0 on the season.

UK's freshman runners will also compete Saturday against a yet-to-be-named opponent.

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Third Ballot Required For Professor Award

At least a third ballot will be necessary to determine the College of Arts and Sciences' distinguished professor of the year.

Dr. Sheldon Grebstein, assistant professor of English, who is chairman of the Distinguished Professor of the Year Committee, said yesterday the third ballot is to be mimeographed today and distributed to faculty members by the first of next week.

The ballots should be counted and the results known by the end of next week, he added.

Five professors were nominated

Morris To Speak

Continued from Page 1
ed since on general assignments, politics, government, makeup, copy desk, and financial and state desks.

During World War II, Morris served as a Naval air intelligence officer with a night-flying attack and bomber group aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

He came to the Frankfort bureau at the close of the war.

Active in church affairs, Morris served as chairman of the board of deacons of the South Frankfort Presbyterian Church for two years, was ordained a ruling elder in 1955, and was elected stated clerk of the church session in January.

by their colleagues in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The nominees are Dr. Thomas B. Stroup, professor of English; Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, professor of physics; Dr. Vincent F. Cowling, professor of mathematics; and Dr. Ernst Jokl, professor of anatomy and physiology; and Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Department of Microbiology.

The Kernel inadvertently omitted the biographical sketch of Dr. Stroup in Tuesday's story about the nominations.

Dr. Stroup holds both A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of North Carolina, and received his Ph.D. degree from that institution in 1933. From 1938 to 1948 he was managing editor of the Southern Folklore Quarterly, and he has written or edited more than a half-dozen books.

He is also the author of 10 articles in Collier's Encyclopedia.

Nuernberg War Trials Prosecutor To Speak At UK On Eichmann Case

Maj. Clark Denney, a leading figure on the Allied staff for preparing and presenting prosecution against Nazi war criminals at Nuernberg, will visit the University May 1-10.

Maj. Denney will instruct AFROTC classes on military law. He will also lecture on the Adolph Eichmann case during his stay. The Eichmann lecture will be sponsored by Student Congress.

He is considered an authority on the Eichmann case, according to Col. Roland Boughton, head of the Department of Aerospace Science.

Col. Boughton said there are great issues at stake in the Eich-

mann trial and that he believes there is no one better qualified of Counsel for War Crimes to speak on it than Maj. Denney, Nuernberg, Germany.

Maj. Denney, who received his LL.B. from Western Reserve University, taught military law at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point from 1944-1946. After the war he served for three years on the staff of the office of Chief Counsel for War Crimes in the Ohio and New York bars and has been admitted to the bars U.S. Supreme Court, the U.S. Court of Military Appeals and other federal courts.

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A & S Nominations

Arts and Sciences juniors will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111 of McVey Hall to nominate candidates for 1961-62 senior officers. A general class election is scheduled May 10.



Betwixt & Between

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Knit Shirts	\$5.00 up
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Batik Walk Shorts	\$9.95
Batik Sport Coat	\$35.00

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