

Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma To Colonize

Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma sororities yesterday were granted approval for colonization here next fall.

Dr. James W. Gladden, chairman of the Student Organization and Social Events Committee, said his committee "acted favorably" on Dean of Women Doris Seward's proposal that the sororities be allowed to colonize.

Yesterday's action climaxed a drive which was begun last year to add two sororities to the present 10 sororities on campus.

Assistant to the Dean of Women Patricia Patterson said she will meet with a Pi Beta Phi alumna at 2 p.m. today to work out details for the sororities' colonization. Miss Patterson said the Pi Phi would probably rush some upper-class women before the school year ends.

Delta Gamma is presently conducting an area vote of its chapters to approve colonization at UK. Miss Patterson said the Pi Phi already had received permission from its national convention to colonize.



Tight Fit

Becky Groger, Kernel Sweetheart of the Week, proves that foreign car designers evidently were not anticipating their product being used to transport college lasses in formals. Becky, an English major from Erlanger, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

20 Scholarships Will Be Granted From LKD Profit

Twenty UK students will be granted \$100 scholarships next year from profit realized from proceeds of last weekend's Little Kentucky Derby.

Trudy Webb, LKD treasurer, said the committee will not know exactly how much money was made from the Derby festivities until possibly some time in June.

She added that at least ten \$100 scholarships would be awarded each semester next year.

According to her present figures, Miss Webb said the Derby grossed \$7,662.35, but many bills were yet to be paid. She pointed out that some of the LKD financial sponsors had not paid the committee as yet.

Miss Webb said the total expenses amounted to \$4,388.48. She

said the figures were as accurate as she could get them now, but added that the total income and expenses many vary several hundred dollars.

A breakdown of the total income shows the Derby grossed \$1,200; the George Shearing concert, \$4,500; with approximately \$1,900 coming from the Debutante Stakes, financial sponsors, and entrance fees.

Miss Patricia Patterson, assistant to the dean of women, said yesterday that only a few students had applied for the LKD scholarships. The application deadline is May 12.

Spindletop Center Interests Washington

The federal government is "very much" interested in the Spindletop Research Center, but has not committed its support, Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt said yesterday.

Wyatt said he met last week with Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and other Interior officials in Washington last week, including the director of coal research.

He said he was trying to persuade the federal officials to do some of their coal research at the local institute being developed here.

Wyatt's comments came at a luncheon meeting of the Southeastern Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners at the Phoenix Hotel.

Although the government officials showed great interest in the Spindletop project, no promises were made, Wyatt pointed out.

However, he said, within six months the institute may have one of the most outstanding scientific staffs in the nation, therefore dispelling any problems of placing contracts.

Wyatt explained the activities of the center and the developing of private research houses there.

He emphasized that he favors a creation of a chemical industry

based on wood, "our only renewable natural research."

Forty-five percent of Kentucky's area is forested, he said, and the state is expanding and upgrading the important resource under a doubled Division of Forestry Budget.

Help Wanted

Dr. John Flint, assistant professor of sociology, needs help. He has requested 300 students to come to the Social Sciences Building to answer a questionnaire, but only a small number have shown up so far. Dr. Flint and two other sociology professors need the completed questionnaires for a study they are making.

Students who have not yet answered the questionnaire may do so at 4 p.m. today or at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, May 8 to 12, in Room 231, Social Science Building. Those students who cannot come at that time may pick up a questionnaire any time in Room 218.

'Operation Abolition' Showing Set For City Hall; Newman Club

"Operation Abolition," a film privately produced and sponsored by the House Un-American Activities Committee, will be shown at 9 p.m. today at the Newman Club Center, 320 Rose Lane.

An afternoon showing will be presented at 4 p.m. in the Municipal Building on Walnut Street.

Following the film tonight, Father E. Moore, chaplain for the UK Newman Club, said that John Root, executive director of civil defense for the tri-county area of Northern Kentucky, will lead a discussion about the film.

The movie specifically pictures the student riots in San Francisco during the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings there.

"Operation Abolition" has been the subject of nationwide controversy, with several national and church groups accusing the HUAC of exaggerating the situation for propaganda purposes.

Although committee members said the riots

were Communist inspired and directed, student participants contend they were protesting against actions of the committee.

Wednesday, Robert J. Meisenbach, who was charged with clubbing a policeman during the student demonstrations against the committee, was acquitted. He had been arrested with 63 other demonstrators, but charges against the others had been dropped.

Following the verdict Meisenbach's defense attorney commented that the acquittal would "knock 'Operation Abolition' into the creek."

The committee sponsored the film as a report on the disorders but the defense attorney said that the jurors' findings were proof that "Operation Abolition" is filled with falsehoods.

Believing in freedom of speech and the press, John Reeves, assistant professor of political science said yesterday, I think the film should be shown. But he added that he felt it should be accompanied with discussion and explanation.

Barristers To Hear Breckinridge Today

The role of young lawyers in state government service will be discussed by Kentucky Attorney General John B. Breckinridge during the annual Law Day program today in Lafferty Hall.

Mr. Breckinridge's speech will come during a convocation at 10 a.m. in the College of Law Court Room. Awards to law students will be presented before the talk.

A new feature for the annual program will be a panel discussion at 2 p.m. by recent UK College of Law graduates. The graduates and their wives will discuss "How to Begin a Law Practice" for the benefit of the students and their wives.

On the panel will be Mr. and Mrs. David F. McAnelly, Liberty, class of '61; Mr. and Mrs. Garland W. Howard, Owensboro, class of '59; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Doyle, Lexington, class of '55.

The panel will be interviewed by Mrs. Joseph W. Justice, representing the UK Student Bar Association Wives' Auxiliary; Frank N. King Jr., president-elect of the Student Bar Association; and Richard W. Spears, who will moderate.

The SBA Wives' Auxiliary will

hold a coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. for Law Day participants in the Faculty Club. The annual SBA dinner dance will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Phoenix Hotel Ballroom.

Law Day is sponsored by the Student Bar Association.



JOHN B. BRECKINRIDGE

Prepharmacy Meeting

Prepharmacy students will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111 of McVey Hall.

Lexington Rotary Will Aid University Honors Program

The Lexington Rotary Club yesterday approved a program for educational aid to University Honors Program and local high school students.

Part of the program will be the establishment of a Lexington Rotary Club Foundation which will receive and allocate money to selected students in the University's Honors Program.

The foundation will award \$200 scholarships the first year to those in the Honors Program. It will also aid in finding summer employment for the honors students.

Money will also be allocated to Transylvania College if an Honors Program is started there.

A second part of the program is the establishment of a Lexington-Fayette County Scholastic Team Division to supervise and choose winners of Rotary awards and grants to high school students.

During the first year the program will give \$100 each to the best Lexington-Fayette County high school students in each of the following subjects: English, mathematics, biology, physics, chemistry, ancient languages, modern languages, and history.

The recipients will be known as the all-Lexington and Fayette County Scholastic Team.

Another aspect of the Rotary program is the formation of a visitation committee which will encourage students from rural areas and other states to learn Lexington's cultural habits. These students will be invited into members' homes for weekends or dinners.

The Rotary hopes that the visitation committee's activities will give superior students an insight into the community which may encourage them to settle in the area when they have finished school.

"Expansion of the program's benefits is the key idea behind the foundation," said William B. Worth, a member of the Rotary Board of Directors in charge of developing the program. He said the corporation will encourage gifts and donations from members and anyone else interested in the program.

Worth said the future of Kentucky lies with the University. The Rotary Club's aid was necessary because schools throughout the country are bidding with scholarships and grants for the top high school students.

"Our first year is going to be a working formative year; we'll see how it works on this budget and then expand," Worth said.

First Soil Judging Meet Will Begin Here Today

The University will be host today and tomorrow to the first national collegiate soil judging contest ever held.

Nine colleges and universities, most of which have won regional soil judging contests, will be represented.

The UK Agronomy Club, which will act as host organization, will not participate in the contest. The UK club is an affiliate of the student activities subdivision of the American Society of Agronomy, which is sponsoring the national contest.

Dr. Thomas B. Hutcheson, Jr., associate professor of agronomy, said the actual judging competition would be held Saturday morning.

The guest judging teams will be taken on a tour of the agriculture experiment farm and will practice soil judging there today.

Penrose P. Ecton, President of Ecton Supply Co., will be the principal speaker tonight at a banquet. President Frank G. Dickey, Dean William A. Seay, and Dean Stanley M. Wall of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, will also speak.

The soil judging contest will begin about 9 a.m. tomorrow at the south farm, Dr. Hutcheson said.

Dr. Hutcheson explained that the competition in this type of contest is the actual soil judging —

not the quality of the soil judged.

Each team will consist of four members who will rate various kinds of soil for drainage, color, erosion, topography, ease in letting plant roots through, and water-holding capacity.

The ratings are then graded and the team with the highest total score wins, he explained.

"Soil judging is actually done in a hole in the ground," Dr. Hutcheson said.

Judging sites are selected, and pits are dug so that the judges are able to see the various layers of the soil. Soils chosen will present a wide range in properties.

"We've prepared everything from the best soil in the area to the poorest," he said.

Three trophies will be awarded to the three top teams and two plaques will be given for the highest individual scores.

There never was great love that was not followed by great hatred. — Irish proverb.

Interviews Announced

The following schedule of interviews for next week has been announced by the UK Placement Service.

May 8—Lawton, Mich. Schools—teachers for fourth grade; seventh grade mathematics and science; high school English; football combined with one of the positions mentioned; girls' physical education plus an academic field.

May 9—Ortha Division, California Chemical Co.—graduates in agriculture and commerce for new sales positions.

May 11—Louisville Schools—teachers for all elementary grades; junior and senior high school art; junior high school general science; assistant football coach who has teaching field other than physical education.

War Trials Prosecutor To Speak Next Week

A Nuernburg war trials prosecutor, Maj. Clark Denney, is scheduled to speak here next week.

Maj. Denney was a leading figure on the Allied staff for preparing and presenting prosecution against Nazi war criminals at Nuernburg.

His lectures are scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday in Guignol Theatre. The lecture is

sponsored by the Student Congress.

Col. Roland H. Boughton, head of the Department of Aerospace Science, said the major's talk would be on the Nuernburg war trials, but that he would discuss the trial of Adolf Eichmann if questions were asked.

AIR CONDITIONED
ASHLAND
Euclid Avenue—Chevy Chase
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Elizabeth Taylor—Eddie Fisher
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COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
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RONALD FOSTER
LUANA PATTEN
Starts 7:40 — Admission 75c

HE LED SIX LIVES
"THE GREAT IMPOSTER"
Tony Curtis—Edmond O'Brien
(At 7:46 and 11:49)
— ALSO —
"STAGE STRUCK"
Henry Fonda—Susan Strasberg
In Color (at 9:58)


CIRCLE U.S. BY-PASS
AT WINGHESTER RD.
Starts 7:40 — Admissions 90c

AREA PREMIERE
The Big One For Everyone
"CIMARRON"
Glenn Ford—Maria Schell
Anne Baxter—Arthur O'Connell
In Cinemascope and Color
Showtime (7:46 and 11:12)
PLUS—Meaturrette (at 10:26)
"THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG"

BLUE GRASS
LEX-GEORGETOWN PIC. U.S. HIGHWAY #25
Starts 7:46 — Admission 65c
"JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH"
Pat Boone—James Mason
In Color (at 7:46 and 12:19)
— ALSO —
"DESIRE IN THE DUST"
Raymond Burr—Martha Hyer
In Cinemascope (at 10:18)

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"ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS" NATALIE WOOD ROBERT WAGNER
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Invitations to the Kappa Alpha Order "Old South Weekend" arrive by pony express Wednesday in sorority row. Patricia Hegnauer receives her invitation from David Parrish. In the background Sammy Crawford presents a scroll to another fair mademoiselle, hidden.

KA's Turn Rebels; Bring South To Life

By BEVERLY CARDWELL
If you saved your Confederate money, you're in luck. The South has risen at last, thanks to the Order of Kappa Alpha.

Those Johnny Rebs who galloped around sorority row and the women's dorms Wednesday weren't stragglers from General Sherman's troop. They were members of KA issuing subpoenas to the Old South Ball.

The annual ball will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Joyland Big Casino.

In honor of the Civil War Centennial, the order will have a parade at 6 p.m. today beginning behind Donovan Hall.

The parade will go down Rose Street to Main Street, down Main to Upper Street, up Upper to Limestone, and end in front of the Administration Building where the Order of Kappa Alpha will secede from the Union. The parade will have two troops of infantry, two cannons, a flat top wagon, a cavalry, and Southern belles (riding in convertibles).

The group will have a Sharecroppers Ball at 8:30 tonight at Danceland. Music will be provided by the Thirteen Screaming Regims. All students are invited.

MEETINGS
WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP
Westminster Fellowship, Presbyterian youth group, will have a picnic supper at Mahan Farm Sunday. The group will leave from the student center, 174 E. Maxwell St., at 5:50 p.m.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Dr. H. C. Nixon, visiting professor of history, will speak on "One More Devil" at the annual Phi Alpha Theta dinner at 6 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the SUB.
The history honorary will have initiation ceremonies at 5 p.m.

LEVASS
Restaurant
DOWNTOWN
119 South Limestone
Open Until 1:00 a.m.

The group will have a Sharecroppers Ball at 8:30 tonight at Danceland. Music will be provided by the Thirteen Screaming Regims. All students are invited.

Southern to the core, the order was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1865 by four former Confederate soldiers. The UK Theta Chapter was founded in 1893.

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Derby, Formals Still Keep Campus Busy

By TONI LENNOS

Competition is maddening. I have excellent company on the society page today. A smiling KA and a happy coed beside me, and Dill Marr, queen of the Derby, below. The pictures will receive more readership of course, but think of the consequences. I haven't been caught hobnobbing between such society in years.

It's about those sailor hats turned under with streamers flowing from the back. They've been seen making their way across campus on the heads of 19 coeds. There has been much speculation that the Navy may be going into the ROTC business too, but they are actually the Shekeias of Phi Delta Theta. Each female pledge is sponsored by her date to the fraternity's formal. Pledgeship ends Friday evening when the Shekeias will be initiated before the dance at Herrington Woods Country Club. The fraternity will attend the Derby tomorrow.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha will gather tonight with their dates at the Holiday Inn. There they will choose their Dream Girl to reign over formal festivities. They'll travel to Clay's Ferry Beach for a cabin party tomorrow.

Least we forget, the KA's will round out their weekend with a dance and swim party Sunday afternoon at Sleepy Hollow.

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon will journey to Mammoth Cave for

their annual spring formal tomorrow night. A banquet will be held before the dance.

The Lambda Chi's will take their new initiates out to celebrate tomorrow night with dates at Joyland. The Phi Taus, that "going out to dinner" crew, are at it again tomorrow evening at Johnny Alimman's with dates.

The Alpha Tau Omegas are having their annual Sack Party

tomorrow at Meriwether's Lodge down by the river.

The Sigma Chi's will be hay-riding tonight while the Triangles try it tomorrow to Natural Bridge. The Sigma Chi's will then switch to white tie and tails for the Sweetheart Dance Saturday at the Crystal Room of the Phoenix Hotel.



Derby Queen

Dillard Marr, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences from Lexington, has been chosen to reign over the "Run for the Roses" Saturday. Miss Marr was selected last week by the spin of a wheel. She has been in Louisville this week participating in all pre-Kentucky Derby festivities.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

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SUNDAY:
Classes For All 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:
Ladies' Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Classes For All 7:30 p.m.

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Except the Teaching of Christ*

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The safe stay awake tablet—available everywhere. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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University Soapbox

Attending SC Meetings

By TEVIS BENNETT

In light of the recent inaction of Student Congress on the Homecoming issue and the fact that any student can attend the congress meetings, it seems that the student assembly would be more effective if a good representation of students attended every meeting.

Many students who are not representatives to SC are unaware that every student has the right to attend Student Congress meetings. Even though, when in attendance, the student does not have a vote, he can be recognized by the congress and give his opinions on issues such as the Homecoming problem.

Of course, he can't put his opinion in form of a motion and let the congress pass it and make it a law, as one student did last year, but at least he can be heard.

Student representation would not only keep students better informed of what takes place at the meetings but would also help SC to be more efficient in its decision making.

With students present, the congress would have a better knowledge of the feelings and opinions of those they represent.

This congress could have more power than any student governing group in the school's history. The presence of students at the meetings should motivate SC representatives to feel that they must take action on problems with which they are con-

fronted, and use this power more effectively.

It would also encourage better attendance on the part of SC representatives. As it is now, the congress is lucky if there are enough representatives present for a quorum.

With the exception of the special meeting on April 24, called specifically to act on the Homecoming issue, a *Kernel* reporter who has attended every meeting, says that, to his knowledge, only one nonrepresentative had attended a meeting of SC this semester.

Even at the special meeting there were only four or five students present. There should be more.



A&S Presidential Nominees State Platforms

(EDITOR'S NOTE—We have extended an invitation to the three candidates for Arts and Sciences senior class president to use our columns to present their platforms to those whom they wish to represent.)

Tom Cherry

What would I like to see the 1962 senior class do?

1. Complete the survey started two years ago on the "quality of instruction" in the College of Arts and Sciences.

2. Pave the ways for senior class officers of the University rather than just the College of Arts and Sciences.

3. Develop class spirit through projects or social activities such as: (a) senior breakfast before graduation, (b) senior day at Joyland, (c) senior week on campus.

4. Be the leader in developing school spirit.

If the senior class could develop "esprit de corps," it would naturally rub off on the incoming freshmen. As things stand, the freshmen observe the lack of enthusiasm in the upperclassmen and feel that they, too, must

develop apathy in order to be collegiate.

TOM CHERRY

Dick Lowe

I feel that next year's Arts and Sciences senior class can aid the college and the University. I present an outline of steps we could take. It contains only my thoughts, but I feel we could work together to conceive and enact many worthwhile projects. We could make the class officers' jobs more responsible and esteemed.

1. A study of Arts and Sciences to learn of complaints and praises of the college.

a. Study of methods to correct the problem of disunity among the students of the college.

b. Projects to create student interest.

2. Improved elections of senior officers and elections for other classes.

a. Creating class unity within the separate classes.

b. To accomplish this by appealing to incoming freshmen—to instill in them unity and tradition from the beginning.

3. Study of ways to bring about

THE READERS' FORUM

An Evicted Coed

To The Editor:

How is it that the University always manages to make such an exorbitant profit on its students who marry during the latter part of the school year?

Last Sunday at 10 p.m. a freshman coed innocently announced to her head resident that she was married. The following day the dean of women informed her that she was to vacate her room in Boyd Hall within 24 hours; that, in fact, she should move out that very day. The dean added that she would check to make sure she was out.

The dean of women told her that she would be a bad influence on the other women in Boyd Hall, and that the dean did not want any of the college women spending their weekends in motels. The coed was further told that the University could not refund her remaining room and board money because it had already been spent. We wonder how the University had planned to feed her in the dorm if the money had already been invested. Evidently they had made no provisions for feeding her at all because they refused to allow her to take the remaining three week's meals in the dorm on her meal ticket.

In our opinion, the reasons the dean gave for asking the coed to leave the dorm, with only three weeks of school left, were rather superficial. We do not think that any of us would be influenced by a married woman's examples, either to rush into marriage or to spend our weekends in motels. We feel that as college women we have the maturity to take the responsibility for our own moral conduct.

Apparently a new "policy" has been manufactured to the effect that a married woman cannot live in the dorm unless her husband lives at least 60 miles away. Somehow it must be better for the husband to drive 60 miles to spend a weekend with his wife than for him to walk across campus to see her. Is this going to change a married woman's influence on the other women in the dorm?

We realize that the University cannot afford to refund the couple's money, but we wonder if the administration can give them some pointers on where to rent an apartment with a kitchen for only three weeks, and will the University please send someone over to help the woman move from the dorm within 24 hours?

The couple in question has done



everything they can to abide by all the rules or "policies" that have been thrown at them during the past few days, even though those rules seemed grossly unreasonable for everyone concerned.

We realize that it takes a wise person to know when and how to enforce and make exceptions to rules. We feel that an exception should have been made in this case, but perhaps we are expecting too much from our administration.

CAROL RISNER
ELLEN PLUCKNETT
JANE GAFFIN
PATTY SHINNERS
JUDY SCHARPE

Kernels

Our favorite academician was C. C., Constant Critic, we called him. Oh, he was a scholar. No question about it. But any field other than his own . . . any group of students but the batch of bright-eyed youngsters that surrounded him . . . even his colleagues . . . all were means to some end, an overwhelming ambition he had. Eventually some school took him and made him a dean. Deans are self-made I'm convinced.—Arthur Shellingham.

campuswide elections of class officers.

a. Create a constitution, by-laws, and definite projects.

b. Establish under this campuswide system an executive board of all class officers to aid in promoting all campus activities.

4. Possible revival of class activities—establishing traditional class outings, dances, etc.

5. To work to eliminate student apathy.

6. Establishment of a scholarship fund to give seniors a common project to work on each year, tying the classes together from year to year.

DICK LOWE

Jack Robinson

In the past year I have served as a member of Student Congress. One of the major problems facing SC is the problem of becoming an organization which is truly representative of the entire student body. Numerous independents have indicated to me that "Student Congress is run by a

bunch of Greeks." I would like for this election to serve as an indication that all elections are not "controlled by sororities and fraternities." Any "control" that is exercised by these groups comes as a result of hard work in areas which independents have not generally considered important. I would like to encourage all the A&S juniors to vote for me, but I would appeal especially to independent students to let their voice be heard in this election and to take a more active part in future activities of the University. I do not intend that this election should become a "Greek vs. independent" race, and as proof of this I pledge: If elected, I will appoint a committee to determine what projects might be appropriate for the senior class to undertake and appoint an active Greek to head this committee.

Your vote for Jack Robinson for senior class president will be appreciated. If I am elected and you desire to serve the class of '62 the only identification you will need will be an ID card.

JACK ROBINSON

UK To Receive Telecasts From Plane

By WAYNE GREGORY, Kernel Staff Writer

The University is placing itself firmly in educational television through its participation in the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction.

UK is one of two Kentucky schools involved in the MPATI project. The other is the University of Louisville.

The 8 million dollar experiment proposes to telecast educational television classes from a transmitter aboard a 4-engine DC6AB flying 23,000 feet above Montpelier, Ind.

The transmitter plane will telecast two classes simultaneously, one on channel 72 and the other on channel 76. The anticipated range is 150 to 200 miles.

Experimental telecasts were to begin in January but the project faltered when technical difficulties arose.

Ollie E. Bissmeyer, UK coordinator for MPATI, said the delays were caused by the Federal Communications Commission's failure to approve the project immediately and the Civil Aeronautics Administration's concern with the aircraft.

The CAA found fault with the aircraft several times, said Mr. Bissmeyer. He said the rearrangement of the craft's payload did not meet CAA specifications for balancing an aircraft.

Mr. Bissmeyer said the rearrangement of the equipment aboard the plane was made necessary by improvements in the antenna system.

The University's primary function in MPATI at this time is to conduct research and to teach school groups how to use the airborne television facility when it goes into operation.

UK will sponsor a workshop on MPATI this summer to show teachers and school systems how to use it to greatest advantage.

The Alexandria Elementary School in Alexandria has been designated a demonstration school for the project. Twelve television sets and an antenna system are already set up at the school.

Mr. Bissmeyer said the school was chosen as the demonstration school for these reasons:

1. It is closer to the transmitted signal.
2. Its geographic location near the center of the coverage area permits Kentucky educators to easily visit the school.
3. The school and its teachers have already been prepared for the project.
4. Campbell County (in which Alexandria is located) is supporting the project.
5. The school is considered to be representative of other elementary schools in the state.

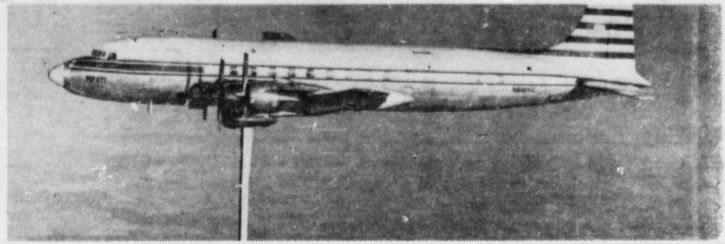
As a regional coordinator for MPATI, Mr. Bissmeyer's duty is to work with teachers and prepare them to effectively use television in classroom instruction.

The workshop to be held this summer at UK will attempt to further prepare teachers for educational television.

The workshop, scheduled for June 19 through July 8 in the Taylor Education Building, may use some of the airborne telecasts as teaching aids.

Mr. Bissmeyer said he doesn't know if the MPATI signal will reach Lexington with enough strength to be received clearly. He added, however, that if it does not, the workshop will be moved to the Alexandria school.

The workshop will be a regular credit course called Education 575. Interested persons may attend, however, without enrolling for credit. Besides the televised MPATI instruction, the workshop will have special sessions dealing with many aspects of educational television.



This is the world's first flying television station. It will telecast instruction to grade school, high school, and college students in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. It can

teach approximately 5 million students simultaneously. The 24-foot antenna protruding from the plane's belly is retractable.

Teleplanes?

Modern grammarians say the English language is constantly changing. It's not hard to believe them when one thinks about the effect educational television is having on our vocabulary.

For example, who could have defined "teleclass" a decade ago? Probably no one, but now it is a word frequently used by many educators. By 1971, "teleclass" ought to be a well-established word, along with "teleteacher" and even "teleplane" if the MPATI project is successful.

Incidentally, MPATI, pronounced "em-pat-ee," is ETV jargon for the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction. And "ETV" is more of that jargon, meaning educational television. And so forth. And to think that some people still refuse to substitute "TV" for "television."

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 P. M.
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 5:30—"World Wide News"
 6:25—"Sports Digest"
 7:00—"Composers on Composers"
 6:15—"Commonwealth in Review"
 8:00—"News"
 8:05—"Musical Masterworks"
 11:00—"News Final"

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Professors, like other humans, tend to ham it up when they see a "live" television camera pointed at them. Here, Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, associate professor of anthropology, sings a medley of work songs as part of a day's instruction in his telecast course, "Introduction to Cultural Anthropology."

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Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



Gambling has been going on in the sports world for many years, and our own commonwealth is a great center of it because of the horse racing industry.

Only during the last 16 years has it really become a problem in athletics with college and professional sports becoming commercialized.

There were no known basketball scandals until 1945 when the police accidentally uncovered a plot involving Brooklyn College players, as they kept a watchful eye on a suspected receiver of stolen goods. They were startled to learn that their "suspect" had bribed the Brooklyn boys to throw a game with Akron.

In 1949 a potential scandal was thwarted when Joe Fuiks, the high scoring star of the professional Philadelphia Warriors quickly reported to police a bribe offer, and cooperating with the officers, led the briber into a trap which landed him in jail.

Then came the revelation in January, 1951, that Manhattan College had been involved in three "dump jobs" the previous season. A rangy Negro center named Julius Kellogg reported a bribe offer to his coach and the police net closed tightly around the fixer. But also snared in the net were the co-captains of the previous year's team. Hank Poppe and Jack Byrne confessed that they had helped fix three games during their senior season.

This began an active investigation which led to the disclosure that Ed Roman, Al Roth, and Ed Warner, the three stars of the City College team who had taken most major honors the year before, had taken bribes. Heavy favorite CCNY had thrown games with Missouri, Arizona, and Boston College, all in Madison Square Garden. The three players collected \$10,400 for their work.

No sooner had this scandal been discovered when Long Island popped into the picture. This time Sherman White, Leroy Smith, and Adolph Bigos were involved and New York District Attorney Frank S. Hogan launched a prolonged investigation to clean up basketball in New York.

Between February and December of 1951, Hogan and other investigators uncovered evidence linking gamblers with 30 of the nation's top cage stars. Top col-

lege teams were named including Kentucky, CCNY, Toledo, LIU, New York U., and Bradley.

Kentucky's "Fabulous Five," of Alex Groza, Ralph Beard, Jim Line, Walt Hirsch, and Dale Barnstable were among the players named.

Howard Hobson, writing "How To Stop Those Basketball Scandals," in a 1951 issue of Collier's Magazine, hit the nail on the head.

"College basketball cannot depend on sporadic police action to wipe out gambling.

"Instead college basketball will have to save itself by the elimination of high pressure commercialized twin evils which give players a false sense of value, and in many cases make them vulnerable to bribe offers."

Judge Saul S. Streit, New York judge who passed sentence on 14 guilty players, said after the investigation, "I have found among other vices that the sport (basketball) was commercialized and professionalized; devices, frauds and probable forgery were employed to matriculate unqualified students to college; there were flagrant violations of amateur rules by colleges, coaches and players and illegal scouting, recruiting and subsidization of players. These conditions are closely interwoven with the crime of these defendants."

There may be several solutions to the basketball scandal problem and Hobson suggested four in the Collier's article: "1. Ban the lowering of entrance requirements or academic standards of the athlete. 2. Eliminate all recruiting in

Continued on Page 7

Seven Spring Sports Events Set; Kentucky Nine Seeks SEC Crown

Kentucky spring sports move into the stretch today through Monday as seven events are scheduled for Cat teams.

Harry Lancaster's baseball Wildcats will be battling to stay alive in the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division today and tomorrow in three games against Vanderbilt.

This afternoon Lancaster will send either Joe Barber or Bob Kittel to the mound to face the Commodore bats, and tomorrow in a Nashville twin-bill, Charlie Loyd is expected to get one call.

Wednesday afternoon Loyd lost his second game of the season against eight wins as Tennessee scored twice in the first frame and handcuffed UK on six hits and a single tally for a 3-1 win.

If needed, a playoff between

Kentucky and Auburn will be held Monday on a neutral field while the SEC championship playoffs are set for Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday.

If UK takes the Eastern title and Louisiana State the Western crown, a single game will be played in Baton Rouge, La., on Wednesday. Thursday will be vacant for travel and the Friday and Saturday games would be held on the Sports Center diamond.

Tomorrow afternoon Ballard Moore's tennis team will be facing one of its stiffest tests as the Cincinnati Bearcat netmen invade the Coliseum courts.

Tuesday the Cats became the first Kentucky tennis team to take 13 wins in a single campaign as it topped Transylvania.

Monday a grudge battle takes shape as the Western Hilltoppers,

Moore's alma mater, come to town for an intrastate match.

Today and tomorrow Coach L. L. Martin's golfing Cats will be stroking away in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament at Athens, Ga.

The versatile Tom Hutchinson, still slowed by an ankle injury, will be carrying Kentucky's hopes against Ohio Wesleyan tomorrow on the Sports Center track.

Wednesday, the harriers of Coach Don Cash Seaton fell to Hanover and Cincinnati, 63½, 53, 52½, respectively.



TOM HUTCHINSON

Grid Scrimmage Scheduled

Coach Blanton Collier will run his Cat footballers through the last full-scale scrimmage before the annual Blue-White game tomorrow afternoon. The Blue-White game is set for May 12.

Kentucky coaches will be taking closer looks at young grid hopefuls trying to break into Collier's lineup for the fall as the players battle under game conditions.

Most seniors and last fall's regulars have been excused to work on their studies and sophomore and junior candidates have been placed on two squads to work against each other for the remaining prep.

John Rampulla, Jerry Woolum, and Elmer Jackson will handle the UK quarterbacking.

Fijis, PiKA Win

Phi Gamma Delta trounced defending champion Delta Tau Delta, 22-12, and Pi Kappa Alpha topped Triangle, 8-5, to advance to the fraternity finals of the Intramural Softball Tournament last night.

Baptist Student Union also met the Newman Club and the Swamp Rats faced the Mechanical Engineers to determine the independent finalists last night.

Both the division finals and the championship game will be played Monday night.

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6 Wildcat Seniors Sign Professional Contracts

By JOHN FITZWATER

In the fall of 1960 the UK football squad had 16 seniors. As of yesterday, six of the former Cat gridders had signed professional contracts.

Recently Dickie Mueller had signed with the Boston Patriots, Calvin Bird with the San Diego Chargers of the American League, Tom Rodgers with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League, and Bob Hunt and Lloyd Hodge with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, also of the CFL.

Early yesterday Jerry Eisaman, quarterback for three seasons, announced that he had also decided to join the Hamilton club and had already signed a contract for an amount he refused to disclose.

Eisaman said that before he agreed to terms with the Tiger-Cats he had talked with Coach Jim Trimble, former Philadelphia Eagle mentor, and Trimble had assured him that he was needed as an offensive quarterback.

As a sophomore, Eisaman was named to the Southeastern Conference all-sophomore club, and as

a junior he shared starting duties with Lowell Hughes.

Last season Coach Blanton Collier used him chiefly as a defensive back until midseason when Eisaman took the helm of the Wildcats and directed them to a 3-0-1 record in the last four games.

Eisaman was a controversial figure while playing with UK. Well known as a wide open stylist, many felt he was handcuffed by the conservative Collier.

The Bethel, Pa. senior said yesterday that he felt "Canadian ball was just the place" for him.

The league uses only three downs, has five backfield men, and is known for its wide-open brand of ball.

Eisaman added that one reason he was pleased with the Hamilton club was that Trimble is famous for his "go-for-broke, home run pass" tries.

Hunt, Hodge, and Eisaman all report July 3 for training.

Grid Tickets Go On Sale

Season tickets to the one of the most attractive Kentucky home football schedules in years will sell for \$26 in the stadium and \$32 in chair seats and the first priority period for purchasing tickets will extend from May 8 through May 20, Harvey Hodges, ticket manager announced yesterday.

Ticket information folders and application blanks for ordering season tickets through the mail are now in the process of being sent to fans who held season books last year and qualify to send in orders starting Monday for tickets to the six 1961 home games.

Hodges emphasized that no telephone orders will be accepted and priority applies only to season book orders on the same number of tickets held in 1960. A second priority purchase period May 22 through June 3 will be for paid members of the UK Alumni Association who do not qualify to order earlier. They may purchase a maximum of two season books each.

General public sales by mail and through the ticket office of both season books and individual game tickets will begin July 17.

Rifle Team To Compete In Ohio Meet

The Kentucky 30-caliber rifle team will compete in a rifle match tomorrow and Sunday at Camp Perry, Ohio.

This will be the fifth time a Kentucky team has entered the meet, but the first time for the 30-caliber team. Last year Tommy Mueller and Marshall Turner took top honors at the matches.

The members of the team are Mueller, Turner, Earl Campbell, Hal Bishop, and Danny Sheperd. Accompanying the team will be its two coaches, Capt. R. N. Weaver and M/Sgt. John W. Morgan.

Approximately 18 teams will participate.

The Pershing Rifles won second place in the rifle match of the First Regimental Drill Meet at Columbus, Ohio last Saturday.

John Carroll University took first place in the rifle match. Kentucky's Earl Campbell placed fourth in the match.

Fitz's Facts

Continued from Page 6

favor of counseling interviews with official college representatives, 3. Eliminate the "win at all cost" pressure and allow only schools with similar academic standards to compete, and 4. Finance athletic programs from institutional funds, as is the case with other departments. Gate receipts should go into a general fund."

To add to these suggestions it might be wise to stop publicizing the point spreads, stop private promoters from controlling arena basketball and put complete supervision into the hands of college authorities, play all games on college campuses when possible, and severely punish those criminally responsible for tampering with the sport so that they will never dare to offer a bribe to another player.

Basketball is a great game which brings enjoyment to millions of Americans each year. It is a sin to allow cheap hoods and greasy gamblers to stick their grimy hands into the game and ruin it for the many who love to watch it.



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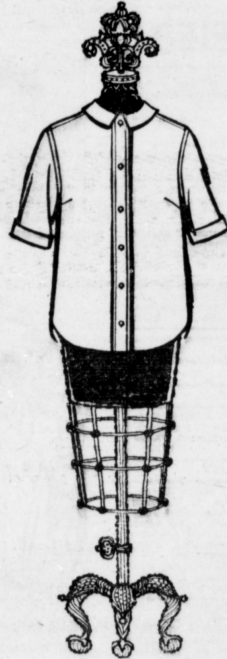
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Two Musicales Series Concerts Scheduled Sunday And Monday

Two presentations in the University Musicales Series are scheduled Sunday and Monday.

The University Orchestra, directed by Robert King, assistant professor of music, will give its third concert of the season at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

The University Choristers, directed by Aimo Kiviniemi, professor of music, will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall.

Clark To Speak To History Group

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History and visiting professor at the University of Wisconsin for the spring term, will be the principal speaker Saturday for a regional meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, at the University of Dayton.

Some 150 history students and professors from all over Ohio are expected to attend the meeting. Dr. Clark will speak on new directions in the study and teaching of history.

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Included in the orchestral program will be Brahms Symphony No. 2, Suite from the works of Lully, and Ode to Consonance by Roy Harris.

Lully's Suite from an overture and dance idioms from several of the operas of the 17th century composer is compiled and edited by Alfred Einstein.

Ode to Consonance is a contemporary work by the American composer, Roy Harris, who at one time was on the faculty at Western State College in Bowling Green. The work is dedicated to Phi Mu Alpha, national men's musical fraternity.

The choral program will consist of early European and American sacred music, choral speech, and musical poems.

The numbers dealing with choral speech will feature "The Hollow Men," a setting of T. S. Eliot's poem of the same name and "Frostiana."

"The Hollow Men" will include an interpretative modern dance by Carol Koenig, junior from Monroe, Wisconsin, with narration by Daniel Paul, sophomore radio arts major from Louisville.

Also in this group will be a composition by Ernst Toch entitled

It requires far more genius to make love than to command armies. — Ninon de L'enclos.

"Geographical Fugue." The work is the last movement of Gespochen Musik (spoken music), a suite in which musical effects are produced through speech.

"Frostiana," by Randall Thompson, is a musical setting of seven poems by Robert Frost. The first of the seven is the poem recited by Frost at the inauguration of President John F. Kennedy.

The Choristers will sing this new work from photolithographic prints pending formal publication.

Incidental solos during the concert will be sung by Donna Kelly, soprano, Lexington; Gerald Covey, tenor, Collettsville, N.C.; and Jan Fields, baritone, Florence.

Miss Ann Huddleston, music department staff member and director of the Women's Glee Club, will accompany the solos.

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Strategic Air Command To Honor ROTC Cadets

The 376th Strategic Air Command Bombardment Wing will salute the UK ROTC 290th Cadet Wing with three jet bomber fly-overs within the next few weeks.

The event will be the first of its kind in Lexington, and will be scheduled at a time between classes, according to Col. Roland Boughton, head of the Department of Aerospace Science.

Because of operational requirements for the bomber wing, the date has not yet been determined. The University, however, will receive a 48 hour notice of the event, he added.

The jets are scheduled to soar at minimum altitude up and down South Limestone street.

The salute is in honor of the UK ROTC unit, which has been adopted by the SAC wing as its protegee. Such an arrangement by the UK and the SAC units is the first of its kind in the country, Col. Boughton said.



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DEAR DR. FROOD: I have calculated that if the population explosion continues at its present rate, there will be a person for every square foot of earth by the year 2088. What do you think of that?

Statistics Major

DEAR STATISTICS: Well, one thing's sure, that will finish off the hula-hoopers—once and for all.

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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