

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Monday Evening, April 24, 1967

Vol. LVIII, No. 141

Cosmonaut Killed In Landing

From Combined Dispatches

MOSCOW—Russian Cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov crashed to his death this morning when the parachute ropes on his spacecraft foiled and the ship landed with a great impact.

Komarov's death aboard Soyuz I was announced early this morning by Moscow Radio. It was the first time any of the space powers had reported the death of an astronaut during an actual space operation. Three American astronauts were killed during a ground training exercise in January.

[The United States, in light of the second space tragedy in three months, immediately asked for a truly cooperative effort among the major space powers in manned exploration to the moon and beyond.]

Komarov, 40, on his second space venture, rode Soyuz into orbit Sunday amid speculation another would be sent up for an attempt to rendezvous.

The first firm intimation that something might have gone wrong came when the government newspaper Izvestia delayed its Monday evening edition without explanation.

The official announcement said Komarov had completed all missions successfully before the accident.

He will be given a hero's burial in Red Square.

Komarov's death raised speculation whether the Soviet race to the moon with the United States would be hampered.

The fiery death of three U.S. astronauts in an Apollo space capsule on the launching pad of Cape Kennedy Jan. 27 has set back the American program.

The veteran Komarov, a colonel, was the pilot of the Voskhod I, the first three-man spacecraft to go aloft in October 1964. He was the first Russian to go into space twice.

During a television broadcast the

screen was occupied by a portrait—trimmed in black—of the cosmonaut in uniform.

This was the same photograph which—without the black trim—was carried in special editions of Soviet newspapers Sunday when the Soyuz flight was hailed as a triumph.

Soviet news media said the cosmonaut died today but did not give the exact time of the accident nor where this had taken place.

It had been predicted in unconfirmed reports that the Soyuz I flight would last up to a week. The death announcements indicated it was meant to end today and everything went all right until the last moments.

There had been speculation that a link-up of Komarov with a second spacecraft would be a step toward an orbiting space platform that eventually would be used to rocket a manned capsule to the moon.

Komarov was awarded posthumously the title of hero of the Soviet Union with gold star, this country's highest award. The announcement said a statue in his honor will be erected.

After approximately 10-minute broadcasts, the radio played mournful music and the television screen showed the Soviet space monument and flag.

Tass said the official announcement was made "with great sorrow" by the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet and the Council of Ministers.

It referred to Komarov as "one of the first space explorers and talented tester of spaceships, member of the Communist party, flier-cosmonaut and hero of the Soviet Union."

Tass said the Central Committee, the Presidium and the Council of Ministers "have expressed deep condolences to the family of the deceased."



McDaniels Here For Visit

Allen County superstar basketball player Jim McDaniels, above, was feted by UK officials Saturday in the press box at the Blue and White game. McDaniels, who thus far has refused to sign a UK grant in aid, could become the first Negro to sign a UK basketball grant. More details on page ten.

Lexington Segregated, UK Sociologist Claims

University sociologist Joseph Scott said Sunday, that open housing demonstrations like those now flaring in Louisville will next occur in Lexington, which he called "one of the most segregated places on earth."

The school's only Negro professor decried the fact that this city's Negroes, who make up nearly 25 percent of the population, are confined to less than one percent of the land.

He appeared on WLEX-TV's "Lexington—A City Looks At Itself" panel to discuss housing patterns of minority groups in the nation. The discussion quickly turned to Negroes, open housing, and Louisville.

"There is an internal pressure on the Negro community for an open market situation," Dr. Scott said.

"If demonstrations occur here—and they will, they've got to—you can't say outsiders are coming in to disturb the Negroes, they're already distributed."

At this point moderator Billy Thompson, former Lexington Herald sports editor and now Channel 18 news director, asked if the outsider's were not "upsetting the apple cart" by intervening.

Dr. Scott said no. "I think outsiders help the situation. The technicians of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference are there (in Louisville) to keep the situation non-violent. With whites throwing rocks, it could develop into a real riot" otherwise. They "help keep Negroes

from retaliating. A lot of Negroes don't believe in non-violence, but self defense."

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ANOTHER OLD SOUTH BALL

The South Rose Again. . . .Momentarily

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

Kappa Alpha fraternity Saturday quietly confined its "Old South" parade to streets near campus because of rumors of a downtown demonstration by Lexington civil rights groups protesting the rebel revelry.

In the annual event, bearded KAs in Confederate uniforms march behind the rebel flag singing "Dixie," all of which the local civil rights leaders apparently consider expressions of segregation sentiment.

Leaders of the local Congress of Racial Equality allegedly invited the Campus Committee on Human Rights to picket or parade behind the fraternity men if they went downtown. The UK group declined.

KA officials Saturday morning told The Kentuckian and The Kernel, both of which had planned photographic coverage, that the event had been cancelled because of CORE's alleged plans and because of a request from the fraternity's national headquarters.

That afternoon, some KAs hesitated to talk to a reporter about CORE's rumored action. One said the reason the parade was held near campus was that the route was shorter and easier. Some, however, admitted

that the main consideration in the switch was the threat of trouble from CORE.

"We don't want any interference," KA president Randy Bratton said. "We're not doing this for any (racial) reason. We're not trying to prove anything."

The pre-final Old South weekend is held, according to Bratton, to honor Kappa Alpha Order's founder, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee. It's also an excuse for a lot of hell-raising.

Bratton said the fraternity had heard nothing definite about CORE's alleged demonstration. The KAs were concerned about adverse publicity and ignorance among townspeople about the parade's purpose, he said. "Outsiders might not understand why we have Old South," he added, stressing that no racial connotation should be attached to the event.

One woman who identified herself as a CORE member said the organization knew nothing of the expected demonstrations or the parade but "if we had we probably would have done something."

Parading with the KAs were their dates, decked out as Southern Belles in fancy dresses, and led by KA "Rose" Sue Ellen Fleming,

spend their time performing tasks that can be performed equally well by persons with less education, she said.

Thus the development of auxiliary personnel in various health service facilities and the desirability of providing acceptable educational programs for such auxiliary personnel becomes necessary.

The American Hospital Association estimates that 275,000 workers in the allied health occupations are needed now to provide optimum patient care.

Since the shortage of health personnel in all categories is most acute in rural areas, community colleges are said ideal institutions for preparing students to meet these needs.

Located in Somerset is the Somerset City Hospital, approximately a mile and a half from the community college, the Regional Health Office of the State Health Department, supervising a 20-county region, and the Regional Mental Health Center which is planning an expanded service and has requested that

the mental health assistant curriculum be included in the allied health training program. In the proposed expansion, positions are being set up for personnel trained as mental health assistants.

"Educators forecast that most
Continued on Page 3

Five Profs Receive Teaching, Research Awards From Alums

Five faculty members Saturday were awarded \$500 each by the Alumni Association for contributions to research and teaching.

Research awards went to Dr. Walter G. Langlois, associate professor of French; Dr. C. Oran Little, associate professor of animal science, and Dr. Donald E. Sands, associate professor of chemistry. The three awardees were chosen by their fellow faculty members.

Teaching awards were presented to Dr. Nicholas Piscano,
Continued On Page 11

Few people, and no Negroes, lined the route. There was no trouble.

Police officers stopping traffic for the marchers were not unaware of the possibility of interference. One city officer instructed the parade organizer to make sure the brothers keeps their uniforms' swords in the scabbards at all times. Associate Dean of Students Jack Hall was present as the parade assembled but said he had just dropped by, with no supervisory or protective purpose in mind.

Nearly 70 KAs marched behind five others on horseback as their dates rode in convertibles, full of revelry and looking forward to the big blast at Elmdorf Farm (where "the South really did 'rise again'" later in the day.

As the KAs broke rank, one remarked "I can see why we lost the war. We can't even march a mile without falling apart."

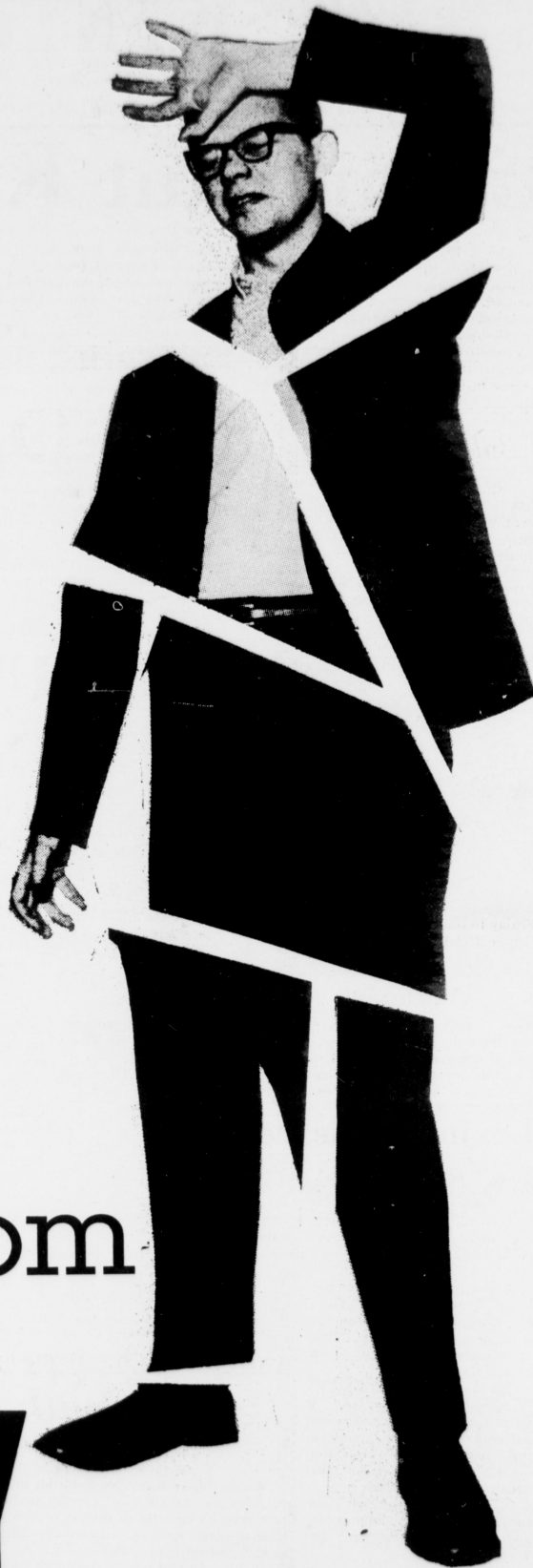
Waiting for the vans, the KAs on horse back unwittingly provided an ironic climax to the whole affair—ironic considering the threats of intimidation from CORE. The men gave rides to three little colored boys who had paused from their shoe-shining in the Student Center to see what the college students were doing in those strange uniforms.

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Community Colleges To Get Five New Study Areas

Continued From Page 1

technicians in allied health professions in the future will receive their career preparation in community colleges," said Mrs. Morgan.

The community college is desirable for such since it offers courses which will transfer credit should the student desire to pursue his training at another college or university. It is also able to offer a broader background in the sciences and humanities because of other curricula offered at the college.

An analysis of the courses to be offered shows that two new faculty lines will be needed to institute the program—a basic science instructor and a techni-

cal instructor with a broad background in public and community health. Parttime instruction will be provided by personnel in the Regional Mental Health Office and the pathologist at the City Hospital.

Students, when assigned to local health facilities, will be supervised by college faculty members. The basic science instructor will assist in other biological science courses offered by the community college and in this way offset the increased demand in other courses by students enrolled in these curricula.

Other associate degree pro-

grams approved at the Rough River meeting include one in communications technology and one in broadcast technology.

Professional persons in mass communications have expressed a need for graduates of two-year programs who would be prepared for employment on daily and weekly newspapers, on radio and television, and on house organs, all at the technical level.

The program will be available at Ashland, Northern, and Somerset Community Colleges in the fall.

The Council, which consists

of one elected member from each community college and appointed members so that each major area of instruction is represented, also authorized implementation of a two-year program in junior management technology and recreation management technology.

The junior management technology curriculum which provides one year of general education courses, together with technical courses in accounting, typewriting, records management, office appliances, business law, and data processing, will prepare the graduate for a mid-

management position in business or industry.

The recreation management technology curriculum prepares the student for positions in state and national parks and other recreation areas, in playground supervision, and resort management.

Coupled with a year of other general education courses are those in nutrition, swimming, life saving, camp leadership, geology, botany and dendrology, effective supervision, and numerous physical education and recreation activity courses.

Bulletin Board

Instructions concerning the details and tickets for Commencement will be available to graduates at the Helen King Alumni House through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Graduating seniors who are graduating With High Distinction, With Distinction, or with Commencement Honors are authorized to wear the white cord of distinction on the left shoulder.

Graduating seniors in the University Honors Program are authorized to wear the blue and white cord of distinction on their left shoulder signifying that they are in the Honors Program.

These cords may be obtained at the University Book Store.

Dr. James Engel will speak before the Christian Faculty Fellowship breakfast, 7 to 7:55 a.m. Friday in Room 2 at the Medical Center Cafeteria. He will also speak to the general faculty at a luncheon meeting of the University Club, Room 363-365. For both times, interested persons should carry their food trays to the respective rooms.

Students interested in fall sorority rush may register in Room 203, Administration Building until May 5. Students having a 2.0 overall and a 2.0 last semester are eligible.

Circle K will have its last meeting of the year at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111 at the Student Center.

The final oral examination of Nan K. Ward, candidate for the Doctor of Education degree, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Room 131, Dickey Hall.

The final oral examination of Govind J. Khudanpur, candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday in Room N-120 of the Agricultural Science Center.

The final oral examination of Joseph E. Willett, candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, in Room 210, Kastle Hall.

The final oral examination of Charles H. Daughaday, candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Commerce Building, Room 206.

The final oral examination of Ronald M. Enroth, candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, will be held at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in Room MN 655 of the Medical Center.

The final oral examination of Elwin Swinerton, candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Room 121 of Kastle Hall.

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UK's Quiz Bowl Players Prep With Bellarmine

By SUZI SOMES

A meeting of the minds took place Saturday afternoon when the award winning Bellarmine College Bowl team vied against Kentucky.

Two matches were played although only one was originally scheduled. In the first match the Kentucky team scored an easy victory over Bellarmine 405-180.

Kentucky's team got off to a quick start by answering a toss up and a bonus question.

Bellarmino came back quickly by answering "What is the shortest verse in the Bible?"

Dr. Robert Thorp, who is the UK team sponsor and the moderator joked that it was nice to have a Bible scholar from Bellarmine.

The afternoon was as humorous as it was interesting. One of the Bellarmine team had a faulty buzzer which didn't cut off.

"We're using psyc. warfare against Bellarmine," Dr. Thorp quipped after the buzzer stuck for a third time.

The Bellarmine team is composed of four students: Doug Brown, junior; Mike Moran, junior; Tom Hale, senior; and Frank Morahan, sophomore.

After Kentucky's win in the first game, both teams decided they wanted a rematch.

Doug Brown, from Bellarmine, said they had expected to get beaten. "We haven't practiced since the first week in March when we were actually playing."

In the second round, Fred Christensen and Charles Nichols gave up their seats to Steve Fruth and Bill Morrell, the two alternates.

During this rematch, Bellarmine came to a quick lead which was later narrowed down. However they did win the round by ten points 250-240.

World Leaders Gathering In Honor Of Adenauer

© New York Times News Service
BONN—Leaders of the non-communist world, including President Johnson, began assembling here Sunday to pay tribute to the late Konrad Adenauer.

The funeral on Tuesday of the former West German chancellor, who died April 19, is shaping up as a symbolic demonstration of the Western unity that he strove for through much of his political life.

On hand will be two heads of state, President De Gaulle and President Johnson, 11 heads of government, including Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain, Premier Aldo Moro of Italy, and Chancellor Josef Klaus of Austria, as well as 17 foreign ministers.

As if to underline the continuing division of Europe, the chiefs of Communist Parties from six East European countries were gathering today 350 miles east of Bonn in Karlovy Vary, Czechoslovakia.

Under the leadership of the Soviet Party Chief, Leonid Brezhnev, they and other European communists are to begin a four-day conference on European security today.

Sunday evening it appeared that of the communist governments only the Soviet Union would send an official representative to the Adenauer state funeral. He is Semyon Zarapkin, the Soviet ambassador to the Federal Republic.

Among the first of the official mourners to arrive was Dr. Nahum Goldman, president of the Jewish World Congress. His presence was an acknowledgment of Dr. Adenauer's great efforts to make restitution on behalf of the German people to the Jewish victims of Nazism.

Dr. Goldman went to the head of a quarter-mile, four-deep line of mourners to lay a wreath of white lilies and red carnations at the foot of Adenauer's catafalque, which stood in the cabinet room of the Federal Chancellor's office of Schaumburg Palace.

People arrived there from all over West Germany, during the night and all day today to pay their respects to the 91-year-old former chancellor, who had led West Germany from 1949 to 1963.

More than 200,000 had passed by the flag-draped coffin by evening. They stood with umbrellas protecting them from cold April showers, waiting up to three

hours to reach the catafalque. "Even the heavens weep for our Adenauer," said an old man in black.

Sunday the coffin was moved to a Federal border guard vehicle for transport to the ancient Gothic Cathedral of Cologne, 18 miles to the north.

There it will remain on view until the funeral ceremonies begin Tuesday. Adenauer was Lord Mayor of Cologne from 1919 to 1933 and again, briefly, in 1945.

Massive security precautions were being enforced to protect the visiting statesmen. Virtually the whole 10,000 man police force of the state of North-Rhine-Westphalia was mobilized.

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FOR SALE—'65 red MK-3000 Austin Healey roadster. Excellent condition. Day 255-7973, Nite 299-9176. —Jim Powell. 20A3T

A STEAL—1966 Harmony 12-string, \$85 or best offer. Also new pickup \$20. 233-5000, ext. 5762. —Michael Hall. 21A3T

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 7:00—About Science: "Mechanics of Chemical Reactions"
 7:30—Theatre Royale: "The Inspector General"
 8:00—News
 8:05—Viewpoint: Discussion
 9:00—Masterworks, Mahler: "Symphony No. 88 in E Major"
TUESDAY AFTERNOON
 1:00—Sign On: Music
 1:55—News
 2:00—Afternoon Concert, Corelli: "Concerto No. 1 in B flat Major"
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More Racial Tension Predicted For Summer

© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK—A local civil rights leader warned Sunday that "there seems to be a real plan underfoot" to cause racial violence in New York City this summer.

Eugene Callender, executive director of the New York Urban League, said that while he did not want to be an alarmist, there were ominous signs.

"There are some small groups, small cells of groups that are talking about the possibility of violence," he said.

Mr. Callender predicted there would be a chain reaction if disturbances erupted.

"If you get a breakout in Los Angeles, Cleveland or St. Louis or Baltimore," he said, "you would get trouble in New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, Nashville, Atlanta."

Mr. Callender said he knew that many of the extremist groups in New York had links with groups in other communities.

Speaking on a Columbia Broadcasting System radio program, Mr. Callender said that police and community leaders were aware of the situation. He called for immediate federal funds, mostly for jobs, as a preventive measure.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D.-N.Y.) also have warned recently that there was a likelihood of racial violence this summer.

Mr. Callender said that "here in New York City we have a lot of complicating forces: the lack of available funds to keep

youngsters employed this summer, the Powell situation, the Vietnam war."

He said that "we might get difficulty in the Morrisania section of the Bronx before we would get difficulty in Harlem or Bedford-Stuyvesant." He also pointed out that there was little poverty money available in South Jamaica and that "these people are exhibiting a great deal of unrest."

Referring to what he called the leaders of "restless groups in the ghettos," he said:

"They emphasize the mistreatment, the humiliation, the debasement, the dehumanization of black people by the so-called white power structure and there's enough truth in what they're saying to give it meaning."

While Mr. Callender was giving his warning, Rep. Emanuel Celler (D.-N.Y.), appearing on CBS television, predicted that no civil rights legislation would be passed by Congress this year.

Rep. Celler said that "the McKissicks and the Stokely Carmichaels and some of the recent statements of Dr. Martin Luther King have injured severely the civil rights movement." He said Dr. King had linked the Vietnam "fatal."

Mr. Celler criticized Carmichael for saying that "as long as black people feel they are victims of white people, they will have violence" and "if we don't get justice, we're going to tear the country apart."



New Bar Journal Editors Told

The new board members of the Kentucky Law Journal were named last weekend. Included are, from the left, Steven L. Breshear, Dawson Spring; Thomas Hindes, Chester, West Va., the new editor-in-chief; Timothy Cone, Lexington; Joe Campbell, Bowling Green; Charles Simons, Flemingsburg; and David Emerson, Lexington.

Fear Of Publishing Pressure Cited By Would-Be Teachers

The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—A fear of being "pressured to publish" is the major dissatisfaction expressed by would-be college teachers, according to a study of 100 Danforth fellowship recipients released recently by the U.S. Office of Education.

The students involved in the study said that they had an expectation of being forced to take part in "publication for its own sake . . . before they have something to say."

Students who participated in the study expected to get the greatest satisfaction from "work, association, and friendship with college age students," and the intellectual challenge of the academic community.

The most common reason given for wanting a college teaching career was: "I felt that I could make the greatest contribution to society in this area."

About a fifth of the Danforth Fellows wanted to be college teachers before entering college, and more than two-fifths had made such a decision by their junior year. Virtually all had

decided on this profession by their senior year.

As new faculty members, the study participants reported they wanted to spend about 55 percent of their time in teaching activities. Twenty years later, they would hope to spend less time teaching and devote more time to research and writing.

\$1 Million Committed

More than a million dollars has been committed to the University through its Fellows program, Hampton C. Adams, president of the Senior Associates, told a black-tie dinner meeting of the group at Spindletop Hall Thursday.

The Fellows program was established by the Development Council last year as a means of recognition of persons who make a gift or pledge of \$10,000 to the University over a period of ten years, or who make a deferred gift of \$15,000 or more in the form of a bequest, life insurance, trust, annuity, or life income contract.

Senior Associates is an organization of alumni who have been out of school 30 years or more.

Mr. Adams said 26 men and women have been enrolled as Fellows, 19 of them UK alumni.

The total commitment to date, he said, is \$1,221,500. Four of the Fellows have listed deferred gift commitments at \$15,000 each, and have assured the University that provisions they are making "will be considerably more." Many of those at the \$10,000 level have indicated plans to contribute even more than that amount, he added.

Demonstrations May Hit City, Sociologist Says

Continued From Page 1

Another panelist, UK law Prof. Alvin Goldman, said it ought to be remembered that outsiders have constitutional rights. He also noted that bringing in outsiders for their experience and expertise in discrimination matters is no worse than bringing in outsiders to bolster the University, industry or business. "It's the American way," he said.

James O'Rourke, board chairman of the Lexington National Conference of Christians and Jews branch, said demonstrations seem the only way to get Lexington whites to cooperate. "For two years they talked about opening up the theaters, but until we had a march," nothing was done.

White people in the housing business power structure here, said Dr. Scott, "have made this an issue of power." "I was flatly told by one group that it would not move unless forced."

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1967

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Forbidding Free Speech

University students, as a special interest group, should carefully digest the platforms of the gubernatorial candidates running in the May primary. The issue of whether a student should or should not, in the candidate's opinion, be a voting member of the Board of Trustees, is important, for example.

Another issue which directly involves students is that of the advisability of a speaker ban on state university campuses. One candidate, Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, last week said he would, if elected, push for a law forbidding speakers of Communist persuasion to speak on Commonwealth campuses.

"If the University authorities don't want to face up to the problem of radicalism," Mr. Waterfield said, "I would favor a state law to prevent Kentucky university systems from becoming shambles of the California system . . ."

"I strongly favor a law banning speakers of Communist persuasion from state universities and colleges or anywhere else in Kentucky, and wish that it could be accomplished in America and the free world and in Vietnam . . ."

Several of the other gubernatorial candidates have hinted that they have feelings similar to those of Mr. Waterfield. We believe, however, that a speaker ban law is not in the best interests of the University community. A university should provide a free exchange of ideas and ideologies. In textbooks we study the political philosophies of past and present governments. It seems ridiculous not to let proponents of these ideas speak in person or perhaps debate with those of different viewpoints.

The University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif., recently was a good example of how a speaker ban can clog the free exchange of ideas. Twenty-three students were dismissed until May 16 because they violated the speaker ban, set by the Redlands Board of Trustees, which states "It is not in the best interests of the university and of the country to give Communists a forum in which to speak."

The suspended students had formed the "student Ad Hoc Committee for an Open Speaker Policy" to sponsor a debate on the Vietnam war between Redlands honor student David Kramer and Berkeley activist Bettina Aptheker, a member of the Communist party.

Among the Redlands students suspended were the editor of the student newspaper, the president and vice president of the student body, the president of the interfraternity council and the captain of the track team.

Another example occurred at the University of North Carolina where Herbert Aptheker, Director of the Institute of Marxist Studies, and Frank Wilkinson, head of a committee seeking abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, were to speak by invitation of the students. The speeches were scheduled for Feb. 6, 1966, but the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees met with the Governor of North Carolina and voted, 8-3, to prohibit Aptheker and Wilkinson from speaking on campus.

The next month a suit was filed by 14 plaintiffs in the United States District Court in Greensboro seeking to stop the University from enforcing the speaker ban in the future. The conclusion of the court was "The Speaker Ban Law, even in its amended form, constitutes a serious threat to the academic integrity of both the state-supported and privately-supported colleges and universities in North Carolina. In particular, the law is unwise for the following reasons:

"First, although it does not necessarily prohibit speakers, the amendment transfers to the trustees of the institution involved the responsibility for implementing and enforcing the restrictions imposed in the original act.

"Second, the amended law constitutes unwarranted legislative dictation of academic policy . . .

"Third, these regulations, which spell out the policies . . . place severe restrictions on speakers as well as the students and faculty members who might invite them, and thus constitute a serious limitation of academic freedom.

"Fourth, the . . . law (damages) the academic reputation . . . by suggesting (universities) are no longer centers for free inquiry, open discussion and the honest search for truth.

"Fifth, an atmosphere of anti-intellectualism has been fostered which affects the privately as well as the state supported schools . . . An atmosphere favorable to real freedom of discussion and inquiry cannot be maintained in North Carolina while the Speaker Ban Law stands."

We find ourselves in complete agreement with the findings of the court. College students are not so naive as to be brainwashed by Communist speakers. Radicals of both the left and right should be able to have their say in keeping with the true American tradition of free speech. To prohibit a person who disagrees with the American philosophy to speak is to contradict the basic tenets of that philosophy.



"Til Order the Escalation. You Issue a Denial to the Press. And You Think up a New Name for It When They Find Out!"

Haynie in The Courier-Journal

Letters To The Editor:

A Vote For Breckinridge

To the Editor of The Kernel:

The youth of Kentucky have an opportunity to express themselves in the selection of the officials that run our state government. This is a right and duty each Kentuckian should execute in both their party primaries and the general election. The decision for whom you vote should follow careful consideration of the candidate, his record and his platform.

I would like to present one candidate to the University community. He is John B. Breckinridge, Democratic candidate for Attorney General subject to the May 23 Democratic primary. No candidate in the primary field can compare records of public service with Breckinridge.

Breckinridge has served two terms in the Kentucky General Assembly—1956 and 1958—and was elected to the post he seeks again—the Attorney Generalship—in 1960. As a young legislator he led a group of rebellious legislators who sought to liberalize education, welfare and public services. While he was Attorney General, he solved two vice cases which gained national recognition for the young Attorney General. He ended prostitution, gambling and vice in Newport and broke the hold of Herman McGuire on the Carter County Board of Education.

Youth, with the heart of Kentucky as your prime concern, vote with intelligence and consider each candidate carefully. After that consideration I have no doubt each one will vote for John B. Breckinridge.

McKinley Morgan
A&S Junior

Kernel Biased?

"The South's Outstanding College Daily" was at its best in the April 17 issue. The Kernel managed to save a half page for coverage of the LKD—the South's biggest college weekend—while it donated eight pages to the plight of the Negro.

It appears to me that The Kernel just might be discriminatory. It seems the SDS movements and the CCHR are The Kernel's pet projects. In every issue over half the stories are about some Negro riot or some anti-Vietnam riot or our own "Bitch Ins" or SDS speeches, while other events that happen right here on campus are passed over or given a minimum of coverage. Shouldn't a school newspaper be representative of the whole student body and not just one or two factions?

It is this pushing by The Kernel that has made this campus so apathetic. As in Louisville the constant hounding has imbittered people against the Negro (i.e., open housing). Perhaps if The Kernel would leave editorializing and bias on the editorial page and report about all campus events equally it would gain some support in its struggles.

Wayne Daub
A&S Freshman

Kernels

More than an end to war, we want an end to the beginnings of all wars.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt

The deliberate aim at Peace very easily passes into its bastard substitute, Anaesthesia.

Alfred North Whitehead

Ford Foundation Found Reforming Education Difficult

By FRED M. HECHINGER
© New York Times News Service
NEW YORK—In 1951 a small group of educational reformers set out to battle the windmills of status quo. They were the staff of the Fund For The Advancement of Education, a creation of the Ford Foundation.

They were convinced that American education was in so deep a rut that only unorthodox remedies could avert disaster. Today the foundation's trustees are considering the future of the fund. But since the once vigorous organization has been in the process of being phased out for several years, it is easy to guess that the closing is, whatever the action in today's meeting, a mere formality.

If the Fund is to be dissolved, this would merely follow the Ford Foundation's pattern of establishing subsidiary units for specific purposes for an indefinite period. It is believed that the trustees may feel the fund has accomplished its purpose of giving American education a needed impetus. Earlier, the Fund For The Republic and the Fund For Adult Education had been phased out.

The Fund—with its successes and failures—constitutes one of the most telling chapters of modern American education history. The men associated with its early actions were Clarence H. Faust, Alvin C. Eurich, Lester W. Nelson, Philip H. Coombs, Paul Woodring, the late John K. Weiss, John Scanlon, Sidney C. Tickton, and O. Meredith Wilson.

The list reads like a directory of innovators of a time when, six years before Sputnik's jolt, American education was smug and self-satisfied. (Only the competition across the foundation street, the Carnegie Corporation under John W. Gardner's leadership, was equally intent on waking the sleeping giant).

In the intervening years, the Fund has spent \$65 million to "advance" education. There is little point in trying to list all the reform attempts, big and small. But there are lessons to be learned from certain categories of approaches—and what happened to them.

In the earliest stage, the major argument of the Fund was that, since there would never be enough great teachers to staff the world's most ambitious mass-education enterprise the problem was how to deploy the available force to the best advantage and how to give it maximum support, both through non-professional auxiliaries and through modern technology.

Out of such thinking came the use of teacher aides—para-educational assistants who would become the schools' equivalent of the nurses' aides and orderlies.

Housewives were proud to correct English compositions and to confer with students.

Instead of using teachers singly, as lords—and sometimes drones—of their castles, the Fund created teams—groups of teachers, led by an outstanding practitioner and including ordinary teachers, aides and interns. (The popularization of the internship idea—similar to medical training—was part of Fund philosophy, too).

Since many educators had turned their backs on television from the start, the fund felt that the only hope of bringing the picture tube into the classroom was in a demonstration program. It provided the money and machinery to create a closed-circuit television network for the schools of Hagerstown, Md., and surrounding Washington County.

These were typical steps. All shared the experience that the educational establishment—the professional organizations as well as individual superinten-

dents and teachers training experts—offered little support. Virtually all these pioneering efforts were greeted with hostility or, at best, indifference.

In the beginning, even with the lure of foundation dollars, most of the experiments could be introduced only in a few places where the fund had spotted forward-looking school personnel as allies.

Battle Creek, Mich., became the teacher aide capital of the world.

The superintendent, William Brish, had seen what television had done to catch his children's attention and was ready to test whether the medium could not be more useful for teaching than for poor entertainment.

The immediate reaction set off a flood of articles and tracts to denounce the innovations as destructive of the "teacher-student relationship."

The typical retort to innovation began with the contention that "research shows the old ways were better than the as yet unresearched new approaches."

Eventually, opposition died down. The Establishment adopted some of the revolutionary ways—never, however, in as massive a way as the pioneers had hoped. The innovations remained islands of progress.

By the late 1950's the steam had gone out of the Fund itself. The parent Ford Foundation started to take back the reins as the original band of rebels drifted off into new activities or retirement. New crises moreover called for different action. The Fund understandably moved into aid programs for underprivileged Negro students and institutions.

With the spotlight on the urban schools, the Fund initiated its Great Cities Project, but despite the need, the program never really got off the ground.

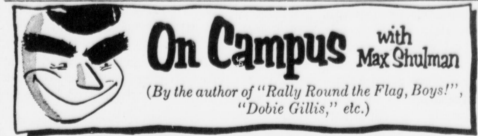
It would be wrong to suggest

that the Fund For The Advancement Of Education has been a failure. On the contrary, it offered, along with the Carnegie Corporation's Commission On Mathematics, its reform studies which Dr. James B. Conant developed, and the science revisions by Dr. Jerrold Zacharias, the most important infusion of educational vitality of the post-World War II era. Even in its more theoretical reform efforts, such as those to persuade col-

leges to plan for ten-year periods rather than yearly from hand-to-mouth, it introduced significant change. And it shook up teacher training.

The Fund's part as a generator of ideas was a success.

Otherwise, the best to expect of foundation action is that it will improve education, as the Fund For The Advancement Of Education has done, while falling short of its goal of transforming it.



HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.)

The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming. Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!

You will pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics.

Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example:

*Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety two.*

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

*Samuel Adams flung the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.*

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this:
*In nineteen hundred sixty seven
Personna Blades make shaving heaven.*

I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for you, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows—only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in Personnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant—as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make—and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic:
*Study hard and pass with honors,
And always shave with good Personnas!*

© 1967, Max Shulman

Personna and Personna's partner in luxury shaving, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Max's uncensored and uninhibited column. We thank you for supporting our products; we wish you luck in your exams and in all your other enterprises.

Soapbox: Keep On Bombing

By HERBERT D. RICE
Physics Graduate Student

Ever since we started bombing military targets in North Vietnam there has been a good deal of controversy as to whether we should do it or not. Perhaps the reason that this controversy has existed is that both sides of the debate seem to miss the most important reason for bombing.

The most important reason for bombing North Vietnam is to prevent future wars of the type we are now fighting. It must be demonstrated to the government of North Vietnam and to other aggressive nations that they cannot expect to escape punishment when they commit aggression of any form.

Expansive nations are attracted to guerrilla war because in the past this type of war has brought very little danger to the aggressor. If they lost they didn't even have to surrender. The dictator could simply withdraw his troops and wait for another day to attack and kill.

The bombing of North Vietnam introduces an entirely new element into the theory of guerrilla war. No longer can an aggressor expect his crime to go unpunished. Henceforth when the head of some government is plotting to increase his power through the use of guerrilla war he must consider the fact that his victim may well strike back. This will not eliminate all future guerrilla wars but there are certain to be instances when dictators will decide it is better not to attack than to face destruction of their military, industrial and commercial facilities.

The old arguments for and against bombing of course still



hold. Bombing does put a strain on the economy of the aggressor nation. It also makes the movement of troops and war materials more difficult and increases the morale of the nation under attack. On the other hand it does tend to unite the population of the aggressor nation behind their leaders. (In North Vietnam this is not much of a disadvantage because it is unlikely that the people would be able to successfully revolt against the communists anyway.)

Even with all of these points the basic reason for bombing is still the same. We learned with Fascist Hitler that to let aggression be successful is to increase

the probability that it will happen again. Today we are faced with another form of Fascism called communism. But we have learned our lesson. This time we will punish the aggressor when he tries to grab little things (i.e. South Vietnam) thus preventing him from gaining the power and arrogance to cause big trouble (i.e. World War III).

The best way to deliver this "punishment" to the aggressor's homeland with a minimum of risk is by bombing. Thus the bombing of North Vietnam must and will continue until their leaders are ready to leave their neighbors alone.

New Method Of Analysis In Use Here

By GREG HUME

A new analytical technique being used at the University may hold the answer to many of the problems which have hindered scientists in many of the major scientific fields.

The process, known as neutron activation, has already provided valuable data which has led to a somewhat different set of figures on the composition of the earth's crust.

The technique is relatively simple. The sample material is irradiated with sub-atomic particles called neutrons. When a neutron collides with the nucleus of an atom in the sample, the radioactive nucleus of the same or of a different element is formed. This newly formed radioactive element quickly decays, giving off a radiation characteristic of that certain element. Then, simply by observing the energy and intensity of these radiations, the elements present and their relative proportions can be determined.

One of the advantages of this procedure lies in the fact that it is non-destructive. This means that sample materials which are too rare or expensive to be analyzed by ordinary chemical means can now be irradiated, the chemical content evaluated, and be returned intact.

Another important advantage is the sensitivity with which trace elements in such samples can be measured. Using ordinary techniques, it is difficult to deter-

mine the relative amounts of these trace elements which occur in proportions of less than one part per million. However, with neutron activation, samples of rocks were recently found to contain the element iridium at the level of approximately one part per trillion.

The head of this program, Dr. William D. Ehmann, has been with it since its conception in 1959. The Atomic Energy Commission has financed the research with approximately \$150,000 in grants during this time.

The focal point of Dr. Ehmann's program at this time lies in the study of meteorites and other objects thought to be

of extra-terrestrial origin. By analyzing their chemical content he hopes to obtain information on the way they were formed and their origin.

One of the most interesting aspects of this study concerns the work being done with tektites. These black glassy objects, found only in five or six places in the world, are a mystery to scientists who have studied the matter. Their shape indicates that they have passed through the earth's atmosphere while their chemical composition is very similar to that of the earth's crust.

The opinion held by Dr. Ehmann is that tektites were

formed on the earth. This occurred when a large meteorite struck the earth. The sedimentary material was liquified by the impact and thrown at great velocity through the atmosphere.

On the other hand, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration theorizes that tektites were formed in the impact of very large meteorites on the moon. The impact liquified small fragments of the moon's surface and threw them into space.

They were then attracted by the earth's gravitation and wound up on the earth as tektites.

The resolution of this controversy is expected when NASA

brings back the first lunar samples. If the composition of the samples is unlike that of the tektites, then Dr. Ehmann's theory is strengthened while a similarity to the tektite structure would augment NASA's hypothesis.

Says Dr. Ehmann, "There is an indication that we will be given a contract by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the analysis of lunar samples." This seems only logical since neutron activation techniques will leave intact these lunar samples, which, in terms of money spent to obtain them, will cost in the neighborhood of a thousand dollars an ounce.

To Criticize Nation Is To Praise It

By J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT

"... it is often easier to fight for principles than to live up to them."

Adlai Stevenson

To criticize one's country is to do it a service and pay it a compliment. It is a service because it may spur the country to do better than it is doing; it is a compliment because it evidences a belief that the country can do better than it is doing.

In a democracy dissent is an act of faith. Criticism may embarrass the country's leaders in the short run but strengthen their hand in the long run; it may destroy a consensus on policy while expressing a consensus of values. Criticism, in short, is more than a right; it is an act of patriotism, a higher form of patriotism, I believe, than the familiar rituals of national adulation.

A KERNEL BOOK EXCERPT

The Arrogance Of Power.

By Sen. J. W. Fulbright

We are an extraordinary nation, endowed with a rich and productive land, a humane and decent political tradition and a talented and energetic population. Surely a nation so favored is capable of extraordinary achievement, not only in the area of producing and enjoying great wealth, in which area our achievements have indeed been extraordinary, but also in the area of human and international relations, in which area, it seems to me, our achievements have fallen short of our capacity and promise.

My question is whether Am-

erica can close the gap between her capacity and performance. My hope and my belief are that she can, that she has the human resources to conduct her affairs with a maturity which few if any great nations have ever achieved: to be confident but also tolerant, to be rich but also generous, to be willing to teach but also willing to learn.

The discharge of the duty of dissent is handicapped in America by an unworthy tendency to fear serious criticism of our government. In the abstract we celebrate freedom of opinion as part of our patriotic liturgy; it is only when some Americans exercise it that other Americans are shocked. No one of course ever criticizes the right of dissent; it is always this particular instance of it or its exercise under these particular circumstances or at this particular time that throws people into a blue funk.

Intolerance of dissent is a well-noted feature of the American national character. Louis Hartz attributes it to the heritage of a society which was "born free," a society which is unnerved by serious criticism because it has experienced so little of it. Alexis de Tocqueville took note of this tendency over a hundred years ago: "I know of no country in which there is so little independence of mind and real freedom of discussion as in America." Profound changes have occurred since "Democracy in America" first appeared and yet it may be asked whether recognition of the right of dissent has gained substantially in practice as well as in theory. The malady in Tocqueville's view was one of democracy itself: "... The smallest reproach irritates its sensibility and the slightest joke that has any foundation in truth renders it indignant; from the forms of its language up to the solid virtues of its character, everything must be made the subject of encomium. No writer, whatever be his eminence, can escape paying his tribute of adulation to his fellow citizens."

From small-town gatherings to high-policy councils Americans are distressed when a writer or a politician or even a private citizen interrupts all this self-congratulation and expresses himself with simple, unadorned

candor. The problem is worsening, among other reasons, because more and more of our citizens earn their livings by working for corporations and other large organizations, few of which are known to encourage political and other forms of heterodoxy on the part of their employees. The result is that more and more Americans face the dilemma of how, if at all, an individual can safely exercise honest individual judgement, indeed, retain his capacity for it, in an environment in which the surest route to advancement is conformity with a barren and oppressive orthodoxy.

The problem is acute in the federal bureaucracy, whose congenital inhospitality to unorthodox ideas, were its dimensions only known, would allay the anxieties of the most agitated sup-patriot. This is unfortunate indeed because the most valuable public servant, like the true patriot, is one who gives a higher loyalty to his country's ideals than to its current policy and who therefore is willing to criticize as well as to comply.

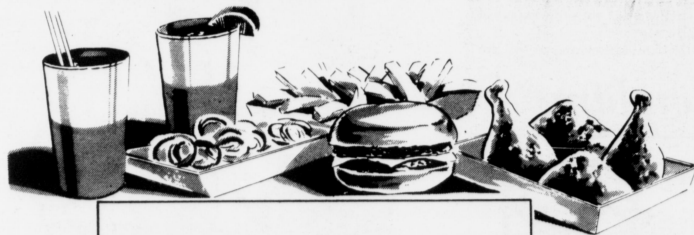
Some time ago I met an American poet, Ned O'Gorman, who had just returned from a visit to Latin America sponsored by the State Department. He said, and previously had written, that he had been instructed by American Embassy officials in the countries he visited that if he were questioned, by students and intellectuals with whom he was scheduled to meet, on such "difficult" questions as the Dominican Republic and Vietnam, he was to reply he was "unprepared."

At a meeting with some Brazilian students he finally rebelled, with the following result as he described it: "... the questions came, swirling, battering, bellowing from the classroom. Outside the traffic and the oily electric heat. But I loved it. I was hell bent for clarity. I knew they wanted straight answers and I gave them. I had been gorged to sickness with embassy prudence. The applause was long and loud. The embassy man was furious. 'You are taking money dishonestly,' he told me. 'If the government pays you to do this tour you must defend it and not damn it.' It did no good when I explained to him that if I didn't do what I was doing, then I'd be taking the money dishonestly..."

It escapes me totally why American diplomats should not be proud to have American poets and professors and politicians demonstrate their country's political and intellectual health by expressing themselves with freedom and candor. As O'Gorman put it, "... I spoke with equal force of the glory and the tragedy of America. And that is what terrified the Americans."

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Style Show Is 'Shower Of Spring'

By OSSILYN ELLIS
Kernel Staff Writer

The School of Home Economics Friday presented its "Showers of Spring Fashion" style show.

Women in beginning and advanced classes modeled fashions made in the various clothing courses.

In the flat pattern division, styles were mainly simple and practical for class and casual wear. The popular new A-line shirt waist dress with a pleated bodice was the main style shown here.

Original designs and the modification of basic patterns by women in the Draping and Clothing Selection and Construction classes highlighted the show.

The new spring fabrics of rayon acetate blends and fine linens accented the current fashions. Empire waist lines, inverted pleats, and tent dresses made the scene for dress and evening attire.

The most interesting event of the show proved to be the original designs by the women. An orange and yellow paisley print coat with a plain A-line orange shift, complemented with french dart lines, exemplified the new



Long formal gown designed by a home economics major. It zips off to make a cocktail dress, matching ensemble trend in clothing.

The new military look was also shown here in the form of a navy blue hopsacking dress highlighted with brass shoulder buttons.

Another unusual garment shown was a full length aqua negligee. The gown was of sheer material and tiny spaghetti straps.

New tastes in silks were a noticeable attraction for all fashion minded coeds in the audience.

Brightly flowered tent and cocktail dresses were popular in canary yellow and hot pink. These loose styles in both casual and dress wear will prove quite comfortable for the warm, summer weather just ahead.



A matching coat and dress ensemble with pill box hat designed by a coed.

Music: A Triumph Of Spirit

By W. H. McNEW

As the early Christians brought their faith to the Roman Colosseum, so last Friday night the Lexington Philharmonic and the Lexington Singers brought Beethoven's Ninth to Memorial Coliseum. Fortunately, then as before, spirit triumphed.

The evening began inauspiciously enough, with a spell of seemingly interminable huckstering for next season's subscriptions. One might have wished the Philharmonic Directors sufficient confidence in their orchestra that it be allowed its own selling on this occasion.

The orchestra opened with Beethoven's Lenore Overture No. 3. Their performance, though being and sounding like a tuning session for the more substantial work to follow, was distinguished by trumpet calls delivered from above via the public address system. Hardly traditional procedure, but delightfully effective.

The first two movements of the Ninth Symphony were seriously marred by the orchestra's difficulties with intonation and entrances and by Leo Scheer's leaderless leadership.

The third movement, the success of the evening, was another matter. Here the requirement for musicianship rather than virtuosity found neither Maestro Scheer nor the orchestra wanting. The confident lyricism of the strings caught up both the audience and the rest of the orchestra in one of those transcendent moments which transforms the stodgiest concert.

Coming after a lengthy intermission, the fourth movement was not so successful. Both the orchestra and the Lexington Singers performed heroically, but a sense of strain was evident.

In addition, the positioning of the orchestra in the middle of the hall, while allowing an immediacy and presence of sound heretofore absent in the Coliseum, did sap the lower notes of power and vitality. And without a firm foundation the exultation of Beethoven's setting of Schiller's Ode will not arise.

It would be unfair to attempt to judge the efforts of the female soloists, Sheila House and Phyllis Jenness, since their voices

overloaded the sound amplification system. Aimo Kiviniemi's tenor, though it lacked force and range, carried conviction. Smith Armstrong's baritone was excellent.

In balance, it must be said that the Lexington Philharmonic and Singers have done creditably a work which has fazed organizations possessing many times their resources and maturity. Certainly they have indicated that it is high time the University and the city began planning a decent concert hall.

If this has been a season of growth for the Philharmonic's membership, it has been a season of promise for the Philharmonic itself.

Post Office Asks Addresses

Adrian Bradshaw, supervisor of the Postal Services Department, today requested that all students at the University who will be leaving Lexington permanently or until another school term, file a change of address with the appropriate residence official or the University Post Office before the leave.

"We annually receive complaints from both students and their correspondents about mail which is delayed or lost between

school terms," Mr. Bradshaw said. "In most cases the addressee failed to notify anyone of his new address and the mail could not be forwarded."

Forms for notifying correspondents and publishers of a change of address are available at residence halls and at any U. S. Post Office. Address changes may be made by letter if regular forms are not available to the student.

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Blue-White Game

What Will Next Year Bring?

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Writer
Saturday's annual Blue-White game at Stoll Field was supposed to shed some light on several of Kentucky's football question marks.

But one important question remained cloudy.

Three quarterbacks, Terry Beadles, and sophomores Stan Forston and Dave Bair, played well enough to earn a starting berth on next year's Wildcat squad.

Beadles and Bair combined to lead the Whites to a 14-7 decision over the Blues. Beadles scored the games first touchdown on a four-yard sprint. Bair en-

gineered the White's second score, a 58-yard drive.

Forston, the former Henry Clay high-school All-America, completed 11 of 20 passes for 123 yards and scored the Blue's lone touchdown.

Beadles still has the edge, but will be seriously challenged in the fall.

Sophomore Roger Gann was the top rusher of the day, picking up 93 yards on 28 carries. He added 23 more on pass receptions.

Keith Raynor, another soph, was second in the rushing department with 68 yards.

Last year's super-soph, Dickie Lyons, suffered a slight shoulder

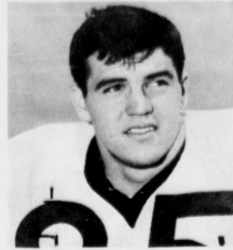
injury in the first half and did not see much action.

The game was a punt-swapping affair until the White's Doyle King recovered a fumble on the Blue 20-yard line late in the third quarter.

Beadles scored minutes later, then the two teams returned to punt swapping until Bair led the Whites to paydirt for their second score.

Forston then put on an aerial display in guiding the Blues to their lone tally, completing six tosses in a row.

Derek Potter and Doug Van Meter were named most improved offensive and defensive players, respectively, after the contest. Potter missed the annual scuffle because of a shoulder separation.



POTTER



VAN METER

PHIL STRAW, sports editor

along press row

Nineteen days from now basketball's great mystery serial of this year will come to an end—Allen County's Jim McDaniels says he'll sign May 13.

Two chapters in this campus-hopping talent opera have been staged at UK, the second taking place just last Saturday.

"Mac" came to Lexington Saturday morning with UK junior Bill Turner and was joined here by John Wallace, a prominent Lexington building contractor.

They visited the campus that morning and had lunch at the UK Student Center with Vice-President Robert Johnson, Assistant coaches Joe Hall and Harry Lancaster, Ellis Bullock, and Dan Issel.

All in all, it was a nice get together and everyone left the place contented.

Next stop was the Blue-White game at Stoll Field.

"Mac" sat quietly in the bleachers, squinting from the bright sun and sipping on a coke.

It was here he answered one very important question.

Is it true Jim that you have been contacted by UCLA's Lew Alcindor and advised by him not to attend UK? (The question was based upon a report by Don Pratt, a member of the Campus Christian Fellowship, who also reports that UK has been "black-listed" by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.)

"No, that is not true," McDaniels said in his quiet tone of voice.

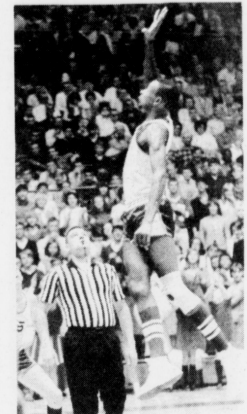
His eyes didn't even leave the action below.

"I'll sign where I please. The choice is mine."

"That was the first thing I asked him this morning," Turner said in referring to the Alcindor report.

"He told me it was untrue too."

After the ball game, McDaniels continued to tramp the



"Jimmy Mac, . . . When Are You Coming Back?"

campus with his hosts and wound up the evening at a picnic.

Coaches Hall and Lancaster were with the high school All-America constantly.

Where was head coach Adolph Rupp?

"He was speaking at a clinic in Chicago Saturday," Hall said.

Sunday afternoon, however, Rupp returned and McDaniels spent an hour in the Baron's home.

"They had a real nice talk," Hall related afterwards. "I think he likes it up here tremendously."

May 13th will tell exactly how much.

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Wildcats Top Vandy Twice At Home

By CHUCK DZIEDZIC
All season the Kentucky baseball team has been up and down. Lately they've been more down than up.

But the dam broke Saturday at the Sports Center diamond and a season's frustration cascaded onto the unsuspecting Vanderbilt Commodores.

Kentucky's Larry Sheanshang baffled the Commodores for nine innings allowing five hits and striking out 15 for a 3-0 shut out in the first game of the week-end doubleheader.

The second game made the weekend perfect with the Wildcats shelling Vanderbilt pitching for 11 hits and as many runs.

Trailing 3-1 in the fourth inning the Wildcats exploded for five runs to put an end to the Commodores' hopes.

Kentucky added three runs in the fifth and closed out the game's scoring with two more in the sixth.

Mike Sills, who relieved Bill Wright in the first inning, was given the win boosting the Wildcat's record to 11-15.

Kentucky will visit Eastern Kentucky on Tuesday.

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Five Get Alumni Awards

Continued From Page 1

chairman of the Department of Hygiene and Public Health and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. James P. Noffsinger, associate professor of architecture. They were chosen by student groups.

Dr. Langlois was cited for his work on Andre Malraux, described as "the great French man of letters and politics." He published a major article last year in a professional journal dealing with Malraux's early life, and last summer his book "Andre Malraux: The Indochina Adventure," was published in New York. Dr. Langlois also has published about 40 other articles and reviews.

Dr. Little was cited for developing new approaches and new techniques in ruminant nutritional research, with special emphasis on the metabolism of nitrogenous components of the diet—endeavors which have attracted international attention to his work.

Dr. Sands was recognized for his work "in structural determinations of chemical significance," especially of elementary boron, silicon, and beryllium borides.

Dr. Pisacano was cited "for his dedication to the art of teaching, for his distinguished achievements as a teacher, and for the splendid influence he has exerted among students."

He was elected "Most Popular Professor" by UK students in 1965. Student leaders, in choosing him for the alumni award, noted "his rare ability to transmit enthusiasm—and with it knowledge—to students," and "his demanding standards of performance for students, and his sympathy with their problems."

Dr. Pisacano also is director of the Continuation of Medical Education program and the family practice training program at the UK Medical Center.

In making the presentation to Dr. Noffsinger, J. Roger Caudill said "it is indeed noteworthy that he teaches in a specialized area where students are few, so that his nomination for this honor is truly a tribute to his accomplishment."

He continued: "Dr. Noffsinger's colleagues speak of his imaginative employment of original techniques in inspiring students."



Dr. Dachi, left, with the Congolese Ambassador to the United States during the latter's visit here last week.

UK's Dr. Dachi Joins Peace Corps

By MARCIA REITER

Dr. Stephen F. Dachi of the Medical Center will leave June 1 to join the Peace Corps.

Dr. Dachi will be joining the Peace Corps as Deputy Director assigned to Columbia.

Dr. Dachi decided to take the job because "I thought I'd enjoy the work. I have a great deal of interest in international affairs; I've traveled abroad a great deal and I've become impressed with the fact that the Peace Corps probably has the best opportunity to assist people who wish to learn how to help themselves."

More interested in the type of work done than in the area visited, Dr. Dachi feels that "in the long run, the sharing of human resources is more likely to stimulate programs or bring about change than material gifts."

Dr. Dachi explained that the Peace Corps enters countries upon their invitation. The volunteers work for two years, whereas the staff members work for 2½ years with an option to renew one.

Coming to UK in 1961, Dr. Dachi helped begin the dental school. He is now Director of Continuing Education, which offers courses on new developments for practicing dentists, and Chairman of the Department of Oral Diagnosis and Oral Medicine.

This is not the first time Dr. Dachi has left his work to offer his services to underdeveloped nations. In 1965 he traveled on the S.S. Hope to the Republic of Guinea in West Africa; a tribal bow and arrow adorns his wall as a memento of the trip.

Before that, Dr. Dachi was a Fulbright Lecturer on dentistry in Ecuador, Columbia, and Cen-

tral America. In South America he was also a World Health Organization Consultant to dental schools.

Dr. Dachi was responsible recently for the talk given by Congolese Ambassador Cyrille Adoula.

Mr. Adoula, the former Prime Minister of the Congo, spoke at the Med Center last Thursday on "Health Problems in Developing Nations." The lecture was given in French, but the English text was distributed to the workers.

Dr. Dachi said that one of the values of Mr. Adoula's visit was "that students had the opportunity to hear a world leader speak on the relation of health to social and economic problems."

Dillon Gets Research Award

An award for "Outstanding Contribution in Research for 1966," has been presented to Dr. Oscar W. Dillon Jr., chairman of the Department of Engineering Mechanics.

Dr. Dillon's prize-winning paper, "Ways and Bars of Mechanically Unstable Materials," discusses a new study of the

"stress and strain curve from a unique interpretation." It was published in June 1966, in the "Journal of Applied Mechanics."

The award was presented by the Southeastern Section of the American Society for Engineering Education, Huntsville, Alabama. It includes a medal and a monetary award.

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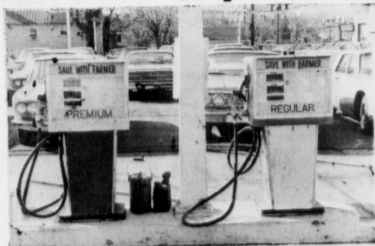
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