

Lovell, Stephens Get Sullivan Awards

The University's 1964 Sullivan Medallions went to Larry Lovell, Sturgis, and Glynda Stephens, Williamsburg.

The awards, the highest honor the University can confer upon undergraduates, were presented by President John W. Oswald at Honors Day ceremonies yesterday.

The medallions are awarded annually to the man and woman in the University's graduating class who have most distinguished themselves for scholarship and leadership in campus activities.

A third Sullivan medallion will be presented to outstanding Kentucky citizen at May 18th's commencement exercises.

Also honored at Thursday's ceremony were 268 other students from the University's 10 Lexington colleges and the four community colleges. All rank in the upper third of their college classes.

Miss Stephens is a 22-year-old senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. She has been a member of the Honor's Program since she was a freshman.

Lovell, 24, will graduate with a degree from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics where he majored in animal science.

Miss Stephens won a Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowship and will continue her English studies at Duke University. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and was chosen as the University's outstanding upperclass, independent woman. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, Links, and Mortar Board, as well as YWCA, Student Center Board, modern language honorary, and is the current holder of the Juliet Shouse Memorial Scholarship.

Lovell is a member of Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, Keys, Lances, Lamp and Cross, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He has served as a member of the Student Congress judiciary board, the College of Agriculture and Home Economics Governing Council, and the University livestock judging team. He has also served as president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, and the Block and Bridle Club.



LARRY LOVELL



GLYNDIA STEPHENS



'As You Like It'

Members of the cast for "As You Like It" shown practicing their lines are, top, Eldon Phillips, who plays Silvius; Jim Slone, Orlando; Jo Metcalfe, Rosalind; and John Kenfro, (on the steps), Touchstone. The Guignol presentations of "As You Like It" and "Julius Caesar" will be in celebration of the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare's birth, and will be held each weekend of April. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Sigma Delta Chi Initiates 15 Men

By BOB RYANS
Assistant Daily Editor

Ten undergraduate journalism majors were pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, at an initiation ceremony followed by a banquet held last night at the Student Center.

Also initiated into the fraternity were five outstanding professional journalists from the state of Kentucky.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Vance Trimble, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and editor of the Kentucky Post and Times-Star.

Undergraduates initiated into the fraternity were Russell Shain, Leonard Cobb, Tom Woodall, Sid Webb, Hal Kemp, and Ronald Cathey, all of Lexington; Tom Williams, Covington; Henry Rosenthal, Winchester; Kenneth Green, Russellville; and Bill Baxter, Aiken, S.C.

Professional journalists initiated were Gerry J. Cashman, general manager and news director of WWKY, Winchester; Charles Whaley, education editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal; J. M. Willis, publisher of the Meade County Messenger; G. Caden Blincoe, business editor of the Lexington Leader; and William Samuels of the Louisville Times.

Undergraduate requirements for the fraternity include a professional desire to enter the journalism profession and an acceptable grade point standing.

Sigma Delta Chi is the largest national journalism fraternity with chapters throughout the world.

Graduation Fees

Graduation fees will be due by May 9, which is the last day of the spring semester. Failure to pay these fees will make a student ineligible for graduation.

The fees are as follows (note the correction of degree as specialist in education, not Ed.D.):

| | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| Undergraduate | \$11.50 |
| Masters' | 22.50 |
| Ph.D. | 27.50 |
| Specialist in Education | 12.50 |

The fees are to be paid at the Bursar's Office in the Administration Building.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LV, No. 97

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1964

Eight Pages

A&S Sets Elections Monday For Junior Class Officers

Twelve Arts and Sciences juniors have been nominated for class office, and voting is scheduled 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the Student Center.

Nominated for the presidency of the Centennial Class are Sandra Brock, from Newburgh,

Ind.; Sam Burke, from Pembroke; and Keith Hagan, from Louisville.

All A&S juniors will be eligible to vote, and identification cards will be required.

Sandy Brock's qualifications for the office of president include: president of AWS, Kernel daily editor, cochairman of the Student Centennial Committee, Alpha Xi Delta rush chairman. She is a member of Panhellenic Council, and belongs to Mortar Board, Chi Delta Phi, and Theta Sigma Phi.

Sam Burke is president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, vice president of Student Congress and Young Democrats, and belongs to the Honors Program, Pi Sigma Alpha, Keys, and Lances.

Keith Hagan is president of Interfraternity Council, and has held the offices of president and vice president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Keys, Lances, Lamp and Cross, ODK, the Centennial Committee, and the Men's Award Night Steering Committee.

Vice presidential candidates for the class of '65 are Lois Baumgardner, from Louisville; Larry Kelley, Lexington; and Ann Gregg Swinford, from Cynthiana.

Lois Baumgardner has held the offices of Rush Chairman and President for Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She belongs to the High School Leadership Conference Steering Committee, Hanging of the Greens Committee, Links, Mortar Board. She is cochairman of the Cancer Campaign, and secretary of Panhellenic Council.

Larry Kelley is president of Circle K, vice president of Keys, and a member of Lances, ODK, the Honors Program, Phi Eta Sigma. He has been on the Washington Seminar.

Ann Gregg Swinford is vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and of Young Democrats. She belongs to the Student Center committee, High School Leadership Conference committee, and IAWS committee.

Candidates for the office of secretary are Natalie Allen, Middletown, Ohio; Jeanne Landrum, Covington; and Marty Minogue, Louisville.

Natalie Allen is secretary of Westminster Foundation, and Culture Chairman and Chaplain for Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She belongs to Young Democrats, the

Kentuckian staff, YWCA, Pithia Club, and Interfaith Council.

Nominated for treasurer are Kathy Ilston, Ft. Knox; Walt Maguire, Somerset; and Peggy Parsons, Ft. Thomas.

Kathy Ilston is assistant treasurer for IAWS convention, publicity chairman for the High School Leadership Conference, corresponding secretary for Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and chairman of the AWS picnic and style show and of Head Residents' Day. She belongs to Links and Mortar Board, and has served AWS both as a senator and as a representative.

Walt Maguire is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and chairman of the Christmas parties for underprivileged children.

He has been on the Washington Seminar, and is a member of the track team, Keys, Young Republicans, and UN Seminar. He is secretary of Lances.

Peggy Parsons is activities chairman for Delta Delta Delta sorority, and vice president of the Student Center Board. She is fraternity editor and organizations editor for the Kentuckian, and publicity chairman for Young Republicans. She belongs to Phi Chi and Links.

All A&S juniors are eligible to vote. ID cards will be required.

Parcel Post Rates Rise

A nationwide parcel post increase which went into effect April 1 is expected to have little effect on the number of University students using postal facilities, according to Adriaan Bradshaw manager of the University Post Office.

The increase, one of the first in several years on packages, is approximately 25 percent on all packages. However, according to Mr. Bradshaw, it depends on the size of the package and the distance it is sent.

Formerly, a five-pound package sent to Chicago from UK cost 53 cents. Now it costs 62 cents. The same package sent to California now costs \$1.34 compared to \$1.21 last week.

"There will be no effect on Student usage," he said, indicating that other forms of mailing were just as high.

Sophomores To Retake Tests Tuesday

All sophomores in the undergraduate colleges who entered the University as freshmen in September, 1962 are reminded that next Tuesday, April 7, is the day they will be retested on the OPI, an attitude survey.

As President Oswald explained in his letter mailed to the sophomores, the retesting is part of a large research project designed to measure the impact of one year of college work on student attitudes on religion, social problems, and other academic pursuits.

Colleges throughout Kentucky are cooperating in the project in order that results may be compared on the effects that educational institutes are realizing from their academic policies.

At UK it will be possible to compare individual colleges, in addition to the statewide comparison.

Students are to report to the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center at any time they have two consecutive hours free between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. on April 7.

Senior Seminar

The Senior Seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 211 of the Journalism Building. Dr. Melvin DeFleur will speak on "Mass Communication in Modern Society." Everyone is invited.

Dr. Sparks Will Speak At KSEA Monday Night

Dr. Harry M. Sparks, Kentucky superintendent of public instruction, will speak to the Student Education Association Monday night.

Dr. Sparks' 7 p.m. lecture will

be in the Student Center Theatre. The meeting is open to the public.

Before becoming superintendent of public instruction in December, 1963, Dr. Sparks was head of the Education Department at Murray State College.

Dr. Sparks began his teaching career as a rural elementary school teacher and later held positions as a high school teacher, basketball coach, principal, school superintendent, professor of education, his position at Murray, and now as state superintendent.

Dr. Sparks has addressed audiences throughout the state in support of the Minimum Foundation Program and was given much of the credit for the program's being passed.

Dr. Sparks holds his doctorate in education from the University. He also holds a master of arts degree from UK and a bachelor of arts degree from Transylvania College, Lexington. He attended Bethany College in West Virginia and studied one year of law at the University.

UK Personalities

Clyde Dempsey Wins Achievement Award

Clyde Robert Dempsey, Maysville, a sophomore civil engineering major at the University, has been named the 1964 winner of an achievement award sponsored by the Chemical Rubber Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

The award, a copy of "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics," was presented to Dempsey by Dr. Francis L. Yost, chairman of the UK Department of Physics, for outstanding work in sophomore physics.

Dempsey has a 3.6 standing based on a 4.0 grading system. A graduate of Mason County High School, he is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dempsey, Route 4, Maysville.

Members of the UK Music Faculty joined the chancel choir of the Centenary Methodist Church to present selections from Handel's "Messiah."

The 40-voice choir presented its program at 8 p.m. March 27.

Soloists for the presentation from the UK faculty were Miss Phyllis Jenness, alto; Mr. Aimo Kiviniemi, tenor; and Dr. Donald Ivey, bass.

The "Messiah" presentation served as the final service in a series of Holy Week services at Centenary Methodist Church, with Dr. Purnell Bailey as the guest minister.

Members of the state turkey industry will be at UK Monday for the annual Turkey Day. Sessions will begin at 9:50 a.m. in Room 201 of the Livestock Pavilion.

A University psychology professor was elected to the Council of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology at the day at the Phoenix Hotel.

Dr. James S. Calvin will serve

a three year term on the board.

Over 300 delegates and guests attended the three-day meeting. The next annual convention will be in Atlanta April 15-17, 1965.

WEEKEND DELIGHT

- Taste-tempting pancake treats
- Honey-dipped chicken, jumbo shrimp
- Char-broiled steaks, 'Perkins-burger'

Opposite
Med
Center

Open 'Til 2:30 a.m.
On Weekends

Rose
At
Lime

PERKINS PANCAKE HOUSE

Cinema
Phone 254-6006

— STARTS TONIGHT —
ONE SHOWING ONLY
AT 8:15 P.M.

"Best Film of the Year" — 1963 Cannes Festival,
20th CENTURY-FOX proudly presents



Burt Lancaster

"The Leopard"

3 SHOWINGS — SAT. & SUN. — 3:10, 6:00, 8:50

Admissions: 50c Fri. & Sun.,
60c Saturday
Showing at 6:30 and 9
Fri. and Sat.; 8 Sunday

student center theater

SATURDAY—"The Ninth Circle"
FRI. and SUN.—"Breakfast At Tiffany's"

STRAND

NOW AT 1:30, 5:00, 8:30

AMERICA'S MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER and CINERAMA
present

HOW THE
WEST WAS WON

BEN ALI

HELD OVER 2nd Week

Elvis is back! It's

ELVIS PRESLEY in

"KISSIN' COUSINS"

Kentucky THEATRE

HELD OVER!
2ND BIG WEEK

GREGORY/TONY
PECK/CURTIS

"Captain
Newman"

FAST-MAX COLOR

CO-STARRING

ANGIE DICKINSON

AND CO-STARRING

BOBBY DARIN AS CORPORAL
AND CORPORAL

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

5. HIGHWAY
27

LEXINGTON
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NICHOLAS ROAD

FRI-SAT-SUNDAY
ADMISSION 75c — ADULTS ONLY
At 7:30 and 11:56

MADE TO
SHOCK YOU!
The most daring
movie of its kind!

"I want you, David and I'm going to have you!"

SIN YOU SINNERS
A JOE BROWNER ASSOCIATES RELEASE

— 2ND SHOCKER —
The Girl Who Couldn't Control
Her Emotions
"SIN AND DESIRE"

— 3RD SHOCKER —
The Nazi Sadist Leave Their
Shameless Mark!
"RAVAGED"

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE KERNEL!

ASHLAND
815 EUCLID • Chevy Chase • 266-2321

SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTIONS presents **anthony newley** in **the small world of Sammy Lee**

RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

PLUS
"WOMEN OF THE WORLD"
A Documentary Narrated by Peter Ustinov

FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE NOW! STARTS 7:30 ADMISSION 75c

it's PARIS... it's IRWIN SHAW... it's IN THE FRENCH STYLE

JEAN SEBERG STANLEY BAKER

IN THE FRENCH STYLE

AND
"SATURDAY NIGHT and SUNDAY MORNING"
ALBERT (Tom Jones) FINNEY

STARTS SUNDAY

REMARKABLE!
LORD OF THE FLIES
and — "DAVID and LISA"

NOMINATED FOR 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

CIRCLE 15 AUTO THEATRE U.S. BY PASS at Winchester Rd. Ph. 252-4495 STARTS 7:30 ADM. 75c

NATALIE WOOD STEVE McQUEEN

Love with the Proper Stranger
A FRANKA MULLERAN PRODUCTION
WRITTEN BY ARNOLD SZULMAN

Co-starring **EDIE ADAMS**
Directed by **HERSCHEL BERNARDI** and **TOM BOSLEY** Produced by **ALAN J. FRANKA** Music by **ELMER BERTNER**

PLUS
Hitchcock's **"TO CATCH A THIEF"**
CARY GRANT — GRACE KELLY — IN COLOR

SUNDAY
DEAN MARTIN
ASKS THE HOTTEST QUESTION OF THE DAY:
"Who's Been sleeping In My Bed?"
A JACK ROSE Production

TECHNICOLOR and PANAVISION

Co-starring **ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY** **MARTIN BALSAM** **JILL ST. JOHN**
RICHARD LOUIS JACK MACHA YOKO DANNE ELLIOTT and CAROL CONTE NYE-SOO MERIL-TANI-FOSTER-REID BURNETT
Directed by DANIEL MANNY Screen by JACK ROSE — A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Social Sidelights

By NANCY LOUGHRIDGE

From time to time the woman's page editor receives a real gem in the mail department; this week was no exception. After nearly eight months of writing it warms the heart to get a note addressed Dear Amy. The conclusion that can be drawn is that the writer was jotting off to Abby with the usual college type problem and got sidetracked.

Oh well, into everyone's life a little rain must fall.

It's April and this means with four more weeks of school the formal and party season is really in full swing. If you don't believe it just read on. If you haven't got several hours you had better put the paper aside for a while.

Amid Sullivan Medallion winners, honor awards, football practice, papers, exams, and the hundred and one other things that signal the end of school is near there are a blue million parties this weekend.

Take this afternoon, it's definitely jam session time. The DG's are throwing an all-campus affair in the Grille from 3-5 p.m. with the Temptashuns providing the rhythm. Hop over when classes are over and relieve your pent-up energy with a coke and a little dancing.

Notice all the sweet young faces, they're high school seniors on campus for the weekend and high school leadership weekend. These young impressionable types will be around tonight for the All-Campus Sing. If you have some time, drop in on this event since it is always announced at least three weeks ahead of time and so many people are really well prepared for it. It starts at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall and should be interesting.

If there is a slight theatrical bent to your nature you might attend the Guignol presentations of Shakespearean plays this week in honor of the bard's 400th birthday.

For the formal, minded there will be many opportunities to wear the basic black this weekend. Now take the Pike's, they're trotting out to the Holiday Inn for the evening and word has it that this will be one of the usual outstanding parties they are famed for.

The Alpha Gam's will be in the spring mood when they stroll around the lawn at the Spring Valley Country Club tonight. The Sultans will be there to complete the Spring formal picture.

If you weren't scheduled for one of tonight's affairs you're bound to be on the Saturday calendar.

First there are formals. Like the Alpha Xi's Pink Rose formal at the Imperial House. It's a dinner-dance and the Carnations and the Trendels will be playing. This should be a very swinging party.

Across the street at the Campbell House the ATO's will be dancing away the night at their formal.

The AGR's probably couldn't find a spare place to hold their formal because they're off to Jeffersonville, Ind., for the weekend. These out-of-town things are getting to be popular.

The Sigma Chi's took the last available place, the Lansdowne Club for their Sweetheart Dance.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Higbee Mill Road
at Clays Mill Road

10:45 A.M.

Service and
Church School

Program Of
FOLK MUSIC

By

EDNA RITCHIE

Style Briefs

Grandma can put away her quilting. Machines are taking over, and can roll out in minutes what it takes her years to do.

Tightly woven nylon attached with adhesives to a foam rubber-like backing is replacing hand-stitched satin stuffed with goose down as the latest quilted material.

The new fabric is light-weight and warm, and may be a great hit for ski clothes.

If anything has more sex appeal than a nightgown with two shoulders, it's one with only one. The sleek diagonal neckline that stretches over one shoulder and under the other arm is a Grecian design used to introduce a new, filmy crepe tricot. The yards of fabric fall in graceful folds to the floor.

If grandmother is still good at it, ask her to crochet some of those ruffly antimacassars for your necklines. The crisp, white wavy collar, is in like it hasn't been since Kitty Foyle.

Yves St. Laurent favors the school girl collar, a stiff, turtle-neck thing with a draw string around the edge. But the most favored are white bits of meringue which dip low towards the waist, showing off tans to a great advantage.

Oral Exam

The final oral examination for his Ph.D. will be given by Thomas P. Pritchett at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Room MC 415 of the Medical Center. His topic will be "An Investigation of Sudden Arousal from Rest."

Central Kentucky's Largest
USED BOOK STORE
(Other Than Text)

DENNIS
BOOK STORE

257 N. Lime Near 3rd

This promises to be a very sentimental occasion what with that old favorite song and all.

On the fancy side the Lambda Chi's will be hitting the road for Gatlinburg, Tenn. and the ski lodges. The frat decided on something different this year and it should be a spectacular weekend.

Over at the freshman dorms the Pat Hall girls will be having a mother-daughter weekend.

The Pike's will be ending their weekend with a cabin party at Vern Hatton's Sports Camp.

The KA's have a full day with a party in the afternoon and one at night. They must be getting warmed up for "Ole South."

The Fiji's are having a banquet at the Imperial House.

The Sig Ep's are having a party at the house and the ZBT's are going on a slight jaunt, a hay-ride to a horse farm, a wiener roast, and then that long, slow, return trip, fun, fun, fun.

The Delt's are having their 40th anniversary banquet at the Phoenix. A celebration, I hear.

The BSU will have a freshman party and the DG's are having a party for all the international students.

Breck Hall is throwing a jam session at the Quad outside and the Temptashuns will play from 2-5 p.m.

Come the dawn of Sunday the formals will end and all the weary will be on the way home. To end the weekend Pat Hall will be having an open house.

Now if you can't find something to do this weekend you're in sad shape.

4-H Club

The 4-H Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Room 115 of the Student Center. Election of officers will be held at this meeting.

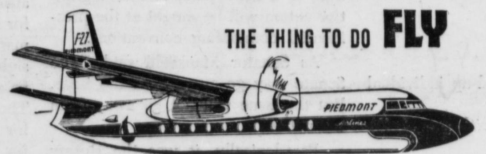
Make Your Bank The Friendly 1st!

You're OK at UK when you bank with First Security . . . the full-service bank with six convenient locations in Lexington.

First Security
NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Member FDIC

Federal Reserve System



THE THING TO DO FLY

THE WAY TO DO IT PIEDMONT

When the thing is travel — take a Piedmont Pacemaker. Flying lets you spend your holiday at home or vacationing with friends, instead of on the road. And it's economical, too. Save 75% of your return fare, with the Piedmont Xcursion Plan! Just leave on Saturday, and return any Saturday or Sunday within 30 days. Check on convenient schedules and thrifty fares the next time you travel. Call Piedmont Airlines.



PIEDMONT AIRLINES

Campus Calendar

- April 3—All-Campus Sing
- April 3—"As You Like It," Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m. (also April 11-17-25).
- April 3—TGIF
- April 3-4—Humanities Conference, Alumni House
- April 4—"Julius Caesar," Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m. (also April 10-18-24).
- April 4—ATO formal
- April 4—DG jam session
- April 4—AXD formal
- April 4—Army ROTC Practice Parade 8 a.m.
- April 4—BSU party, 7:30 p.m.
- April 4—Pike Cabin party
- April 4—Breckinridge Hall jam session, 2-5 p.m. in the Quad
- April 4—High School Leadership Conference
- April 5—Musical, The Heritage Quartet, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- April 5—Lambda Chi formal
- April 5—Sigma Chi formal
- April 7—Lecture, Dr. Arthur K. Moore, Distinguished Professor of the Year, College of Arts and Sciences, Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m.
- April 9—English Department Lecture, G. B. Harrison, Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m.
- April 10—Research Conference, Chemistry-Physics Building
- April 10—Cancer Teaching Lecture Series, Medical Science Bldg., 8:30 p.m.
- April 10—Spindletop Hall Dance, 9 to 1
- April 10—Cosmorama, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall
- April 10—Lambda Chi Pusheart Derby dance
- April 10-11—Central Kentucky Faculty Conference, Student Center
- April 11—AFROTCH Honors Day Parade, 8 a.m.
- April 11—Pusheart Derby
- April 11—Army-Air Force Military Ball, 8 p.m.

Southern California and Notre Dame played before 120,000 people in Soldiers Field, Chicago, in 1927. Notre Dame won, 7-6.

Student Tour OF EUROPE

THREE WEEK TOUR FOR YOUNG ADULTS

INCLUDES . . . 11 Countries — Complete Sightseeing. All First Class Hotels with Bath, Meals, Tips, Transfers, Hotel Taxes, Baggage Handling, Parties. All Transportation from Lexington Multi-Linguist Tour Guide.

ESCORTED FROM LEXINGTON

MAY 14, 1964 Complete Price \$960

— DEPOSIT OF \$100 DUE NOW —

Call 252-1711 For Information

WILCO TRAVEL AGENCY

104 Euclid at Woodland Lexington Ky.

Going Formal!

use Angelucci's . . . Formal Wear Rental Service

Complete Outfits for DANCES PARTIES WEDDINGS SOCIAL EVENTS

Free Brochure on Formal Wear

Chuck Jacks Consultant



Angelucci's
23-25 W. MAIN ST. LEXINGTON, KY.

it's Formal Season...

Old South . . . the Black and White . . . fraternity and sorority formal dances are beginning . . . We have THE dress to put stars in his eyes. Long and graceful . . . short and sophisticated . . . fashions to match every party mood.

29.95 to 59.95



ONE HOUR FREE PARKING IN OUR LOT AT REAR OF STORE

Bloomfield's
INC.

236 E. MAIN ST.

SHOP MONDAYS 9 TILL 9!

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.
Subscription rates: \$7 a school year; 10 cents a copy from files.

SUE ENDICOTT, Editor in Chief

DAVID HAWPE, Managing Editor

CARL MODECKI, Campus Editor

New Hampshire Primary Sounds Warning Note

The New Hampshire primary held earlier this month did not decide or even indicate who will be the Republican presidential candidate. But it did settle the question of "what and who" divides the Republican Party.

The question that plagued the party's leaders for many months was whether to offer the American voters the "clear choice" of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona or the "me-tooism" of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Goldwater's "clear choice" consisted of maintaining a hand on the American free enterprise system and pushing out the ever-growing power of the federal government from our lives. Rockefeller's "me-tooism" was the identical approach of the Johnson administration to national and international problems.

These two diverse elements have struggled vainly for the verbal and manipulative control of the party since former President Dwight D. Eisenhower left office in January,

1961. It appears now that these "insurgents" have been repelled by the New Hampshire voters and the choice of the candidates for the presidency and vice presidency will be dominated by the old established leaders.

As the party leaders finally decide who will be the candidates, a main consideration is probably how the party can prepare for a Republican victory in 1968. Unless something dangerous happens in Berlin, Cuba, or South Viet Nam in the coming months, the Johnson administration is generally believed to be unbeatable. The task of the Republican strategists may be to survive 1964, and plan to win in 1968.

To achieve even a narrow defeat and prevent a Johnson landslide in November, these two rebellious factions must listen to the warning from New Hampshire to unite. They must formulate a platform that is a combination of a "clear choice" and "me-tooism."

There doesn't seem to be an alternative.

Full Debate Should Be Given To Civil Rights Legislation

It has taken three weeks for the civil-rights bill to become the "pending business" of the Senate. It may take all summer for it to become much more than that.

We believe the bill should have the fullest genuine debate. As Senator Morse suggested in his unsuccessful attempt to send the bill to the Judiciary Committee, no one should be given the excuse to charge

"steamroller tactics." More fundamentally, great care must be taken with a bill that, as Senator Dirksen said, "is going to remake the social patterns of this country."

Since such patterns would be especially affected in the South, we can understand the attitude of Senator Russell of Georgia as quoted at the end of the preliminaries: "Unfortunately, we have lost a skirmish—

The Other Side Of The Trade Picture

A report from the Foreign Agricultural Service of the United States Department of Agriculture throws a ray of optimism into the livestock price outlook.

Pork and beef production in Western Europe is expected to be low during 1964. Severe weather last winter resulted in liquidation of considerable livestock in both Eastern and Western Europe. Western Europe, which in recent years has taken little but variety meats from the U.S., imported modest amounts of pork and began to show interest in beef and veal. This interest is continuing in 1964. In Japan also meat production has not kept pace with domestic demand. Japan has authorized import of pork from the U.S. and other countries, as well as beef and mutton from Australia and New Zealand.

Argentina has a shortage of beef for export. In January Argentina sought to postpone shipments to France and other European countries and is not expected to meet its quota in the British market.

Russia is thought to have slaughtered livestock heavily last year because of a severe feed shortage. Pig numbers are believed to have dropped from about 70 million head to 41 million. Cattle numbers also declined last year. It is possible that the Soviet Union might enter the world market for meat if Premier Khrushchev can dig up the gold or foreign exchange to buy it.

The change in the world meat trade will be beneficial to U.S. farmers. The U.S. may export more meat and import less, which would support livestock prices.

This does not mean that cattle prices will rise sharply. The national inventory of beef cattle has grown to such a level that beef supplies will continue large in this country, regardless of imports and exports. But maybe the shift in the meat trade picture will help farmers to put the beef import problem into perspective.

So much noise has been made about the rise in beef imports in recent years that the other side of the trade picture has been neglected. Farm organizations seem to have forgotten that the American farmer has an enormous stake in promoting liberal trade policies in the world. Even the American Farm Bureau, long a staunch defender of liberal trade, said the voluntary agreement with Australia and New Zealand to limit beef exports to the U.S. should be cancelled. The Bureau thinks imports ought to be cut back more than the agreement calls for.

The Farm Bureau was in a sounder position when it passed a resolution at its convention last December saying, "American agriculture has an important stake in a high level of mutually advantageous world trade. Exports represent a significant part of the total market for our agricultural production—one acre out of five is produced for export. From 30 to 50 percent of the production of several of our important agricultural products moves to foreign customers."

Last year the United States exported a record 5.6 billion dollars worth of farm products, and another new record is expected this year. About 70 percent of these exports are for dollars and 30 percent for foreign currency, long-term credit or gifts.

Iowa farmers export half their soybeans, one-eighth of their corn, and substantial amounts of lard. According to J. William Uhrig, of Iowa State University, exports account for an average of \$1,200 income per year per commercial farm in Iowa.

The thoughtless demands for beef import quotas ignore the interest of agriculture as a whole. We cannot be for free markets in Europe and closed markets at home. It is especially shortsighted to aim these quotas at our friends in Australia and New Zealand. The "down under" folks are fighting for the same thing we are fighting for in Europe—fair access to that market.

Their beef shipments to this country are not unfair competition; they are not subsidized. And the two countries have agreed to hold down exports to this country—amounting to a cut of about 15 percent in the volume which would have been shipped in 1964 without an agreement.

The changing world trade in meat should remind Americans that the recent high imports of beef are not necessarily permanent. It should remind them that trade policy must be developed in the long-run interest of all agriculture. Reversing a wise policy of liberal trade in meat products would be blind folly and seriously detrimental to the farmer—including the beef cattle raiser.

the first battle in the good fight for constitutional government. We shall now begin to fight the war."

The irony is that the longer the delay on the most far-reaching civil-rights legislation in American history, the less adequate it becomes as a goal for civil-rights leaders. To the threat of violence if the bill is not passed has been added the opinion of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. that, if it does pass, further legislative action will be sought at the presidential nominating conventions.

As Senator Mansfield said, "The Senate may go away from the issue. But the issue will not go away from the nation."

Paradoxically, it was the stormy Malcolm X, calling the Senate debate a "con game," who went on to strike at the root of the situation. "You can't legislate good will," he said.

All the legislation in the world will not help unless good will grows along with it. And good will does not need to wait for legislation to go to work.

The time has passed for the vague good will of the majority, as well as for the long-suffering good will of the minority. Excesses on both sides are challenging the superficial feelings of fellowship. During the long, hot summer in the Senate, white and black citizens far from Washington will have to be deciding how to tap the deeper reservoirs of good will.

—From *The Christian Science Monitor*

—From *The Des Moines Register*

Campus Parable

"Boy, 'dyou see John this morning? He must've had a lousy weekend!"

"Yeah—looks like he hasn't slept since Thursday—must have been drowning his sorrows. What a hard life."

"Let's go easy on him. After all, 'there, but for the grace of God go I.'"

"There you go—another pious cliché. What in the world does God have to do with it?"

"Just what I said—God's grace is the only difference between John and me."

"Why, that's the most presumptuous, snobbish statement I've ever heard! Does your church really teach that you qualify for God's grace while he gets left out? I thought Christianity was supposed to teach equality and humility."

"Sure, that's right. I mean, no; you've got me all wrong. I'm not beating my own drum. I'm essentially just

the same sort of mixed-up individual he is."

"So then what's with this 'grace of God' bit?"

"That's just the point: grace means God gives me what I need, not what I deserve. In one of his psalms King David says something like, 'God, if You should treat us according to what we deserve, who could stand?'"

"But I thought Christians were supposed to be good people—you know, moral, upright, sinless, and all that. . . ."

"Yeah, sometimes you'd think so. But Jesus said He came to heal sick people, not healthy ones. And He does—I should know. That's what I meant when I said, 'There, but for the grace of God go I.'"

"Okay, so what about John? If Jesus helps needy people, how come he's so miserable?"

"I don't know—let's ask him."

AL BLOCH
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

SC Theatre Presents: 'The Ninth Circle'

Film Combines Orpheus, Dante

By DAVID V. HAWPE
Kernel Managing Editor

By combining a reiteration of the Orpheus legend with an allusion to Dante's "Inferno," Yugoslavian director France Stiglic has produced a compelling drama: "The Ninth Circle."

Nominated for an Academy Award as the year's best foreign film in 1961, "The Ninth Circle" must rank as one of the most interesting art films in the Student Center series.

The movie tells of a marriage of convenience between a Jewish girl, Ruth, and a 19-year-old Yugoslavian boy, Ivo, during the Nazi persecutions. Ruth seeks to escape deportation to a concentration camp.

When she is eventually arrested, Ivo follows her to the encampment (just as Orpheus followed Eurydice to Hades). He says to his parents that he will "follow her to hell" if necessary.

Ivo finds Ruth in what the Nazi officers call "the ninth circle," where young Jewish women are placed at the disposal of Hitler's "Young Lions."

Orpheus' attempt to rescue Eurydice was thwarted as he violated the condition set down by Pluto, ruler of the underworld. Ivo also attempts an unsuccessful escape with his lover.

The movie's title alludes to the ninth and last pit of Hades, as described in Dante's "Inferno," where Satan metes out ultimate punishment — farthest removal from God—to Cassius (for failure, through Impotence, to act in the betrayal of Caesar), Brutus (for betraying Caesar, through Ignorance), and Judas (for betraying Christ, through Hate.)

One paradox lies in the fact that the Nazi officers—administrators of punishment — are guilty of the sins named by Dante as supreme. For example, their Hate and Ignorance are obvious.

Nazi doctrines are not given the dubious justification of consistency: the officers' anti-semitic dedication is revealed as lacking. Lust leads Nazi officers to consort with what they themselves have called "Jewess harlots." They are thus convicted of intellectual Impotence.

Supporting the poignancy of these paradoxes are convincing performances by the two lovers. Although performing in their first film, the couple commands

an emotional response from the viewer.

One particularly effective scene is that in which the lovers escape their isolation inside the apartment house, under cover of darkness, and playfully enjoy a newfallen snow. The merged symbols of purity and innocence—the snow and Ruth—are challenged by Ivo's awakening love for the girl.

This is the major theme of "The Ninth Circle": the triumph of love.

Ivo rebels against encroachment upon his freedom that results from the marriage, and Ruth is driven to withdrawal by her feelings of guilt at Ivo's forced acceptance of a utilitarian wedlock.

The boy begins to openly defy his parents, with whom the two are living, and Ruth isolates herself emotionally from both Ivo and his parents.

Beginning with this situation, Stiglic accomplishes a beautifully timed expression of love's slow and tender victory over both Ivo's rejection and Ruth's withdrawal.

The victory is won — as in classic tragedy—only when the protagonists emerge from their respective ordeals.

The triumph is Pyrrhic . . . bitersweet . . . and brief.

Besides the lead roles, two other characterizations are outstanding: the mother and father.

While the father is portrayed realistically (a well-performed evocation of the "stable father" image), the mother is developed as a character. The mother moves from resignation (to the necessary marriage) to apprehension (that Ivo will destroy himself through association with Ruth) to overt fear (when Ivo at last commits himself to a true marriage).

Photography in the film is a complement to the restraint of



Ruth and Ivo, a Jewish girl and a Yugoslavian boy, to be shown Saturday at the Student Center Theatre at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is 65 cents.

the director. Both picture and dialogue explore the psychological structures of underlying plot.

For example, one device used throughout the movie is Ruth's relationship with the children who play on streets below her window. While she can identify with them psychologically—purity and innocence—she is unable to communicate with them. Society interposes itself between the

girl and the children.

In one excellent scene, Ruth takes advantage of the desertion of the streets during an air raid alert in order to give vent to her suppressed desires. She runs through the streets to the park, where she emulates the children's play. However, the alert ends before she returns, and society interposes itself in a violent fashion.

"The Ninth Circle" is a tragedy with several themes: love's triumph, lack of communication among individuals, and the schizophrenia of Nazism.

The tragedy is told through paradox — one agonizing irony piled upon another.

There is no escape from the "ninth circle," but love is consummated nevertheless. This is the final irony.

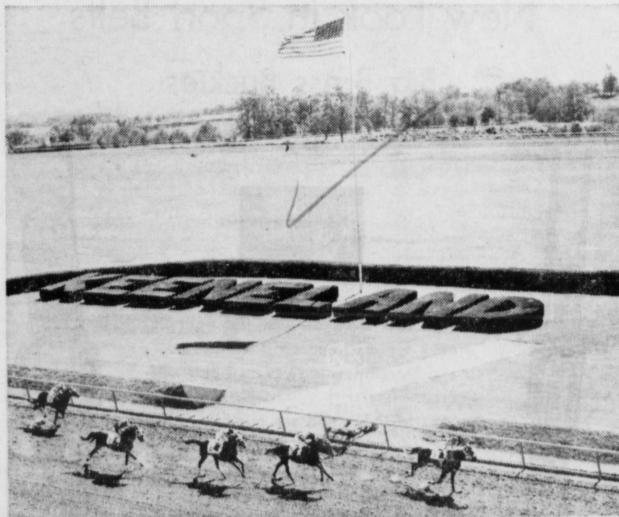
Keeneland Races

APRIL 4-23

No Racing on Mondays

POST TIME — FIRST RACE — 2:00 p.m., E.S.T.
General Admission \$1.35; Reserved Seats \$1.23

Daily Double Windows Open 12:45, Close 1:50
Transit Bus Service, Lexington Yellow Cab Service to and from Track



Circle H

Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
GENE PRATT AND THE MOTIONS

Private Dining Room For Clubs and Parties
1-75 SOUTH—CLAYS FERRY EXIT DIAL 266-6527

JOBS ABROAD

STUDENTS & TEACHERS

Largest NEW directory. Lists hundreds of permanent career opportunities in Europe, South America, Africa and the Pacific, for MALE or FEMALE. Totals 50 countries. Gives specific addresses and names prospective U.S. employers with foreign subsidiaries. Exceptionally high pay, free travel, etc. In addition, enclosed vital guide and procedures necessary to foreign employment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send two dollars to Jobs Abroad Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

Tape-recorders make research papers, lectures, exam studying much easier . . . a big selection now at

Barney Miller's

Opposite the Esplanade

"Where radio and television is a business — not a sideline"

It's Springtime At Keeneland

The red-coated bugler strides out of the paddock area, mounts a small platform near the winner's circle and calmly announces via his instrument that the horses are on the track.

This scene will be enacted for the first time this Spring tomorrow at Keeneland Race Track, as the non-profit organization officially opens its doors for a fourteen-day meet.

The meet directly influences the lives of University students during this time, for large crowds usually attend the races. Classes are no obstacle when it comes to the thoroughbreds, as many teachers have found out in the past.

And the Keeneland Spring meeting brings out racing at its best. Many of the younger stars of the equestrian world are displayed for the first time during the meet and many of the older stars are on hand to balance out the programs.

The top three-year-olds in the country are on hand, the horses that are eligible for the Kentucky Derby held in early May. The

climax to the Lexington racing season comes with the last big race of the meet, the Blue Grass Stakes.

The winners of this race for the past two years, Decidedly in 1962, and Chateaugay in 1963, later went on to win the Derby, a very substantial feat.

The top jockeys are here too. Those already signed to ride Derby hopefuls are here working their charges and other jockeys, trying to pick up a good coil for early May are in attendance.

But meanwhile, back to the students. They come out to Keeneland to enjoy the sunshine (when there is sunshine), bet their money (when they have any money), and drink their beer (because here it is legalized).

Top horses are already on the grounds. Hill Rise is here from California and so is Blue Northern. Grecian Princess and Lemon Twist have arrived from New Orleans in addition to Killoqua and T-Bird.

Northern Dancer is expected in early next week from Florida, while a host of thoroughbreds are expected from California and from Oakland Park in Arkansas.



Walking area at Keeneland, is place where thoroughbreds wait in preparation for race. The walking area gives racing fans an excellent opportunity to see their horses at close hand.

Top-Notch Horses Meet In Spring Stakes Races

SUMMER JOBS

for STUDENTS

NEW '64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc. Hurry!! jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

El Peco Ranch's Hill Rise and Windfields Farm's Northern Dancer, the early favorites for the Kentucky Derby, head the imposing list of stakes horses scheduled to see action during the Keeneland spring meeting of April 4-23.

In fact, Hill Rise and Northern Dancer could see action in the \$25,000 added Blue Grass on closing day if present plans for the two three-year-olds stand.

Other Blue Grass Stakes and/or Derby candidates expected for the 14-day meet include Cecil

Carmine's Dandy K., Calumet Farm's Ky. Pioneer and Kentucky Jug, Darby Dan Farm's Saltville, T. A. Grissom's Susan's Gent, and Tumblewood Stable's Ishkoodah.

Mrs. W. R. Hawn's Blue Northern tops the eligibility list to the \$20,000 Ashland Stakes, to be renewed on Saturday, April 11.

Theodore D. Buhl's Grecian Princess, Bwamazon Farm's Royal Bun and Road To Romance, Charlton Clay's Shama, H. K. Goodpaster's Cadabra, F. W. Hooper's Miami Mood, Barbara Hunter's Silver Dollar, Donald McKellar's Daizel, and Reverie Knoll Farm's Secret Veil are expected to provide the principal competition in the three-year-old filly stake.

The opening day \$15,000 Phoenix Handicap could draw the likes of Louie Lee Haggin II's Choker, Fourth Estate Stable's Copy Chief, T. A. Grissom's T. Bird, J. H. Reidinger's Bonnie Girl, Pastoral Stable's Lester, Mrs. G. A. Bendlage's Port of Mecca, John D. Askew's Killouqua, Roger W. Wilson's Piper's Son, Dorwil Stable's Cosdave,

and Russell A. Firestone Jr.'s Jet Traffic.

The \$15,000 Ben Ali Handicap, on Saturday, April 18, could be contested by T. D. Buhl's Lemon Twist, Eastwood Stable's Loyal Son, Hugh A. Grant's Tiempazo and Phoenix nominees Choker, Fort of Mecca, Cosdave, Copy Chief, Lester, and Piper's Son.

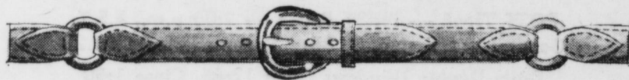
Most of the nominees for the Bewitch, for juvenile fillies, and the Lafayette, for two-year-old colts and geldings, will see action here for the first time.

A Welcome Vacation

NEW YORK (AP)—Jesse A. Collyer of Ossining, N.Y. has spent one month each year since 1945 as supervisor of inmates at the Los Angeles (and Brooklyn) Dodgers' spring training camps—and 11 months each year in Sing Sing Prison.

Collyer is supervisor of the prison's trade school. He spends his vacation working with the Dodgers.

The versatile Collyer is also mayor of Ossining, where Sing Sing is situated.



New Look in Sport Belts

Big Brass Buckles

by



Here's the exciting new look in belts—big brass buckles—just the right accent for all your sport clothes . . . sturdy, rich-looking yet neat and well-bred.

Stop in today and see our big collection of styles . . . Leathers, including the new light tan saddle leather, braids, elastics and Indian Madras . . . all with the big buckles for that perfect finishing touch.

from \$2.50



126 WEST MAIN



Center Motel . . .

65 Modern Units
Efficiencies

24-Hour Restaurant

Across from UK Medical Center
On U.S. 27

Rose and Limestone
Lexington Phone 252-0099

Two Keys

Serving Food and Beverages

8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Complete Breakfast 65c

Plate Lunches from 65c

Special Featured Each Day

"HAPPY HOUR"

Every Night — 7:30 - 8:30

Plus Saturday Afternoon — 2 - 4

333 South Limestone

252-9555

Cool Half Million In Purses *Kentucky Relays* During 14-Day Meeting *Scheduled Saturday*

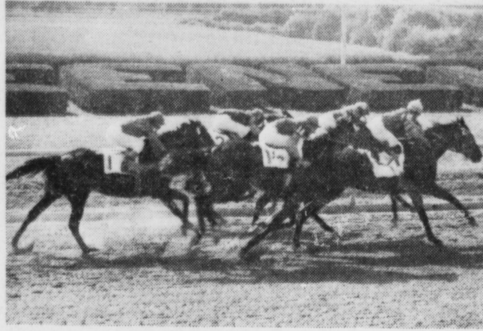
A record stakes and purse distribution of \$497,250 has been established for the 14-day Keeneland spring race meeting of April 4-23. This represents an increase of \$109,250 over the 13-day condition book of 1963 and an increase of \$5,595 on the daily average.

This '64 distribution program features a daily average of \$35,518; a minimum purse of \$2,500, an increase of \$500; maiden races at \$3,500; open races for two-year-olds at \$5,000; and open races for three-year-olds and upward at \$7,500 to \$10,000.

Two of Keeneland's regular spring stakes—the Phoenix and Ben Ali Handicaps—have been increased from \$10,000 added to \$15,000 added. The Phoenix, America's oldest added money affair, is for three-year-olds and upward at six furlongs. The Ben Ali, also for three and up, is contested at a mile and one-sixteenth.

The Blue Grass Stakes, for three-year-olds, at a mile and one-eighth, remains at \$25,000 added and the Ashland Stakes, for three-year-old fillies at six furlongs, stays at \$20,000 added.

The two stakes races for two-year-olds—the Bewitch, for fillies, and the Lafayette, for colts and geldings—again are \$10,000



Driving finish pits some of the country's top horses against each other for some of America's most outstanding races. Many of the horses that have raced at Keeneland have later gone on to become greats of the thoroughbred world.

added. However, each of these events will be renewed at four and one-half furlongs instead of four furlongs and 152 feet provided construction on the Headley Course is completed as anticipated.

As usual, the condition book will feature many overnight races for three-year-olds preparing for the Blue Grass Stakes and the Kentucky Derby, includ-

ing the \$10,000 Forerunner at seven furlongs on Friday, April 17, six days prior to the Blue Grass.

Many races for two-year-olds are scheduled as well as a liberal number for fillies and mares.

Headed for a resounding success on its first try, the Kentucky Relays coming up at the University Sports Center Saturday afternoon added "new blood" today with the entry of Olympic broad jump champion Ralph Boston and a 21st school—Air Force Academy.

Wildcat Coach Bob Johnson, director of the first annual classic, said the latest count registered a total of 515 individual performers scheduled to participate on behalf of some school or in an unattached capacity.

Another late entry joining the classy group of runners and field event specialists is Miami University two-miler Bob Shull, winner of a pair of major indoor meets during the winter.

He copped his event at both the Los Angeles Times meet and the Boston Garden run in the exceptional clocking of 8:42.2. Shull's only loss in indoor competition came in the famed Melrose Games when he was nipped by a half step by Canadian champion Bruce Kidd.

Boston, in addition to his 1950 Olympic gold medal, holds the distinction of setting both the American and national collegiate standards in the broad jump.

Boston's Olympic jump was for

26 feet, 7 and 11/16th inches. Later, he leaped a world record distance of 8 meters, 21 centimeters to break Jesse Owens' 1936 mark that ranked as the longest standing world record on the books.

Air Force Academy's chief claim to track fame stems from the fact that its shuttle hurdle relay team this year eclipsed the world record for the event.

No official team scorers will be tabulated for the Kentucky Relays but the strong pre-meet choices for unofficial championships are Michigan's Big 10 indoor champs and the Wisconsin contingent that is rated the most likely outdoor titlist in the conference.

Competition gets underway at the Sports Center track at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Collegiate Clothes Line



by
Chuck
Jacks

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

"Fashion Party"

Much like Her Majesty's Changing of the Guard, this Friday, April 6, 1964, will be our Changing of Style. The big change is something terrific. How much? Just come and see.

To get the change across, with nothing less than a supersonic boom, I'm giving an open house party. You will see color, style and fashion as different and dashing as Her Majesty's Color Guard.

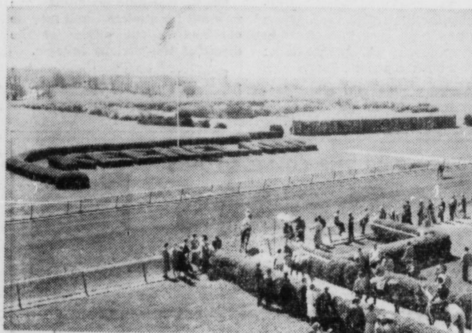
Here's a tip-off of what to expect . . . The whole thing starts as we open our doors, but what I have in store for you from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. is a fun time worth waiting for. There will be music, cokes, nik-naks, free gifts, modeling (muscle men) and a big door prize.

At any rate you will not only see spring fashions bigger than life itself but I guarantee you an afternoon of fun. And who doesn't like fun? You will come won't you? Don't forget your date! Miss June Rollins of stage and TV will preside as hostess. LET'S HAVE A PARTY! SEE YOU FRIDAY!

SEE YOU SOON
CHUCK

Cangelucci's
123 Shop

For Young Men
123 W. MAIN ST.



Infield view of Keeneland's historic course, shows winner's circle, main track, and pari-mutuels board. Thoroughbreds have just been led onto track by outrider in preparation for another race.



The Rail-Bird

(Editor's Note: Beginning with Tuesday's edition of the Kernel, the Sports staff will present daily racing picks by our own racing expert, the Rail-Bird. His views on Saturday's races are found below.)

Since the closing time—for Saturday's entries is 10 a.m., Friday, our press time does not permit a complete list of selections in today's paper.

However, the entries for the three more important races, including the Phoenix Handicap are almost complete and permit selections by the Rail-Bird.

A \$2.00 win bet on each horse given below should show some results.

5th Race—Grecian Princess
6th Race—Hill Rise
7th Race—Copy Chief

George Washington is the tennis power of the Southern Conference. The Colonials have won the title in that sport in seven of the last eight seasons.

Overslept 000 Late 000
test returned 000
flunked 000 turned down
for a date 000 pop quiz 000
lost theme 000
telephone call 000
relax at

Schu's

Happy Hour - 3-5 Friday

11 a.m.-1 a.m. Meet Mike Miles
919 S. Lime 252-9242

Take the fuss out
of going formal . . .



Palm Crest White Dinner Jacket

Going formal is all fun and no fuss in a Palm Crest white dinner jacket. The wrinkle-resistant, lightweight fabric keeps you cool and comfortable. Palm Beach's exclusive "Contour Collar" tailoring assures you of a perfect, natural fit.

Come in today for a try-on . . . and make your next formal affair pure fun!

Palm Crest
TRADEMARK BY Palm Beach Research Company

Dinner Jacket \$32.50
Tux Trousers \$14.95

GRAVES, COX
AND COMPANY INC.
ESTABLISHED 1888
126 WEST MAIN

Group Dynamics Stressed At YWCA Conference

By BLITHE RUNSDORF
Assistant Campus Editor

Group dynamics are the dynamics of a group.

Isn't that simple? You wouldn't consider it ambiguous, or in the least bit misleading . . . or would you?

At least that's what all the delegates to the first YWCA group dynamics workshop, held at Carnahan House March 27 and 28, thought. But a rude awakening (in more ways than one) was in store for them.

From the moment Orlin Donohue, consultant for the conference, asked the short question, "and what do you expect to get out of the conference?" they knew that their's was to be no easy task.

For instance, they heard that there is no such person as a leader? Everyone in a group plays a variety of roles and is alternately or simultaneously a leader and a follower.

Security has always been knowing who your leader is. How can you shout, "take me to your leader," if there is no leader?

This disturbing state of affairs could easily lead to a session on some "poor" psychiatrist's couch. Other equally disturbing roles

that are played in groups are that of initiator and harmonizer. This is a very difficult role. Did you ever try to do anything a cappella? . . . without any help, even?

The role of blocker, not the physical contact type; and the role of gatekeeper, without the M-1 rifle and the coarse voice that shouts "halt!" are two more roles group actors assume.

Information seeker, the type that says "greetings Pilgrim, your search is ended," then turns around and asks a question; and tension reliever, without the conflict of which dissolves faster, the A's or the B's, round out the company of actors.

The stage is set, the actors are in their places, and the play is about to begin. Let's go group. Here's a problem, and here are 10 easy steps for solving it.

Now, you all have 60 seconds to come up with the answer . . . but keep it to 25 words or less . . . and remember this is your leader speaking! When I speak I want action . . . now move!

And so it goes. The concepts of leadership and followership are not to be taken lightly.

Much can be learned from observing the group you are working with as if they are individu-

als, rather than a mass. But the tasks of each member of the group are not clearly defined, and it is with this lack of distinct defining of roles that troubles generally arise.

There is no pat answer to what a leader is. For that matter it isn't quite clear what a group is. Each group is different and each leader must, therefore, act according to these differences.

Group dynamics are a depth study of the psychological, emotional, and sociological dynamics which constantly operate in every group. Just what I said . . . group dynamics are the dynamics of a group.



'Dining In'

Dr. Leland Smith of the College of Education spoke to the first Air Force 'Dining In' held recently by UK's Detachment 290. Dr. Smith spoke to the group on his experiences as a World War II prisoner of war. At his right is Dean M.M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences who presented outstanding student awards to John Wells and Gerald Raybeck.

All-Campus Sing Judges Selected

Judges for All-Campus Sing will be Mrs. Adele Dally, Charles Johnson, and Jack Ritter.

Mrs. Dally is record librarian at the University, and both Johnson and Ritter are members of the Lexington Singers.

The All-Campus Sing will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Memorial Hall. Residence halls, and fraternity and sorority houses will compete in three divisions of the Women's Chorus, Men's Chorus, and miscellaneous groups. Admission is 25 cents per person.

Folksinging Concert

Miss Ritcher, nationally-known folk singer, will present a concert at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Lexington Unitarian Church, located at the corner of Clays Mill and Higbee Mill Roads.

Miss Ritchie, a native of Viper, Ky., has recorded several albums of folk songs, and was the winner of the Burl Ives Folk Singing Award at the National Folk Festival last year.

The concert is open to all persons.

Debate Team Takes Fourth At Conference

The University debate team took fourth place at a Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha Forensics Conference held at Butler University the first three days of this week.

In the debate the UK team tied with the three other top schools, Alabama, Wayne, and Dartmouth, but the tie was broken by awarding individual speaker points.

The question debated by the 73 participating schools was Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for a higher education to all qualified high school graduates.

UK debaters, James Crockarell, Clarksville, Tenn., and Phil Grogan, Bowling Green, were the top scoring team of the tournament, with eight wins and no losses. Grogan won the award for the outstanding individual speaker.

In addition to Crockarell and Grogan, who formed the negative team, other UK debaters were David McCracken, Paducah, and Michele Cleveland, Louisville, for the affirmative.

The University debaters, who were accompanied by their coach, Dr. Clifford Blyton, had an overall record of 14 wins and two losses at the annual tournament.

Summer Registration Scheduled June 5

Summer school will run from June 5 to July 31 this year, under a new plan of administration.

Formerly, the University faculty was employed by the University for the entire year. When the new plan goes into effect in July, professors will operate under a 10-month academic year.

The new plan will allow faculty members to go elsewhere

during the summer months, if they wish.

As a result, the number of classes offered by the Summer School this year will be smaller, because of fewer teachers.

Class schedule bulletins are now out for students, and may be obtained in the offices of the deans of the various colleges.

Summer school registration will be June 5 and 6. Students will register alphabetically, A-Z.

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED AD RATES
Each word 5¢; Minimum charge \$1.00
No frequency or volume discount.

Deadlines—
Tuesday Monday noon
Wednesday Tuesday noon
Thursday Wednesday noon
Friday Thursday noon

In the event of errors, immediate notice must be given. The Kernel assumes responsibility for only one incorrect insertion.
CALL 252-2200 — EXTENSION 2306

LOST

LOST—Kappa Sigma pin, white gold, sapphires and pearls. Reward. Call Coleman Molloy, 8011 or 8021. 31M3t

LOST—Green notebook—political science notebook. Call 2168 or 2169. 3A1t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1960 Lark convertible, automatic V-8, radio and heater. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 252-9018. 26M5t

FOR SALE—House Trailer, 8x42, Zimmer, good condition, 2-bedroom, \$1,500. Call 255-0685. 26M4

FOR SALE — Afternoon Leader route. West Shoft area. One hour delivery time. \$100 monthly profit. 266-4749 nights. 27M4t

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7440. 16J—Tu.&Th.

HOME OF THE COLLEGE FOLKS

ADAMS

683 S. Broadway Phone 254-4373

PRIVATE ROOMS FOR PARTIES — REASONABLE PRICES
"High Fidelity Music for Your Dining Pleasure"
Mr. and Mrs. John Innes, Proprietors

livelier lather for really smooth shaves! 1.00

lasting freshness glides on fast, never sticky! 1.00

brisk, bracing the original spice-fresh lotion! 1.25

Old Spice

Old Spice SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

Old Spice STICK DEO

Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION

SHULTON

Old Spice...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!