

SC Elections May Not Be Held Until Fall

By RICHARD WILSON
Kernel Managing Editor

The Student Congress election scheduled for April 30 may be cancelled and, if so, under present conditions, could not be held before next autumn.

SC President Raleigh Lane said that due to an oversight in the present by-laws of the constitution passed in last spring's election, it will be constitutionally impossible to hold the election as scheduled for April 30.

"A meeting of the SC Judiciary Board will be held today, and a final ruling on the issue will be handed down as soon as possible," Lane said.

Dr. Clifford Blyton, Congress parliamentarian, contacted last night, said he was withholding judgement on the matter until he

could check the minutes of the March 12 Faculty Council meeting and the minutes of a Student Congress meeting held last spring.

Lane stated he had checked the minutes of the faculty meeting and found nothing concerning discussion of an SC provision which would allow for spring elections.

An effort to check the minutes of the Student Congress meeting proved fruitless. These minutes are in possession of Marilyn Meredith, last year's SC secretary. She is attending the Southern University Student Government Association meeting in Baton Rouge, La.

The controversy surrounding the scheduled election arises from last spring's May 11 election. Prior to an adoption to the Congress by-laws last spring, SC elections in the past were consti-

tionally scheduled to be held in the Fall semester not earlier than the first day of the third full-week of classes and not later than the last day of the fourth full-week of classes."

In order to hold last spring's election, the assembly, under Article V of the by-laws, temporarily suspended Article I Sec-

tion 1 which declared the elections were to be held in the fall.

One section of the special rules governing the spring election was that "the modification shall be limited to this one election only, pending proposed changes in the constitution."

The proposed change, which is now part of Article I, Section 2

of the by-laws which Lane contends was, not adopted, could not be checked due to the unavailability of the minutes.

The questioned change allows for Congress executive officers to be elected in a campus wide election "held before the last day of the spring semester each year."

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Attorney General Says Peterson Broke Law, Subject To Dismissal



DR. FRANK D. PETERSON

Dr. Frank D. Peterson's University-related business activities make him "subject to summary dismissal by the board of trustees as UK Vice President," Attorney General John Breckinridge stated in a report yesterday.

The 11 page report given to Gov. Bert T. Combs said:

Peterson, now under suspension, "breached his principal agent relationship with and responsibility to the commonwealth." It added that Peterson apparently violated KRS 164.130 the "conflict of interest" statute. The report further stated that action should be started to recover money due the state for the University.

Whether the former UK vice president violated any other statutes must be determined by the Fayette County commonwealth's attorney, Breckinridge said.

The report added there is a possibility that a statute which forbids certain business activities by any state official was violated. Violation of this statute carries a penalty upon conviction of up to a \$5,000 fine and 10 years imprisonment.

The attorney general's staff began their investigation of the

Peterson case March 21. Heading the probe was former FBI agent and Asst. Atty. Gen. Joe Nagle.

Peterson was suspended from his position by the Board of Trustees March 4 after Gov. Bert Combs charged that Peterson had used his position for personal gain.

Peterson has denied the charges.

The Attorney General's report stated that a statute "forbids any member of the Board of Trustees or its administrative staff to be directly or indirectly interested in any contract with the University for the sale of property, supplies, etc."

"Mr. Peterson did not liquidate his interest in the Central Kentucky Enterprises, Inc., until June 1961. Effectively, he has violated the statute.

"Even though this statute does not carry any penalty with it, a violation obviously constitutes grounds for disciplinary action by the board."

The report further stated that due to the authority vested in the office of vice president for business administration, Peterson is such an agent of the board of trustees as provided by the statute.

"While acting in his capacity as an agent," the report continued, "Peterson obtained profits through contracts entered into with Central Kentucky Enterprises in direct conflict with his duties pertaining to the proper representation of the interests of the University."

Three UK Coeds Hospitalized, Two With Infectious Hepatitis

Three University coeds have been hospitalized, one with mononucleosis and two with infectious hepatitis. Measures are being taken to prevent the spread of the latter disease.

One member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and a resident of Hamilton House have contracted hepatitis. The student with mononucleosis is a resident of Jewell Hall.

The member of Alpha Xi Delta has been taken to a Cincinnati hospital, which is near her home. The other two patients have been admitted to the University Hospital.

Mrs. Helen Gross, Alpha Xi

Delta housemother, and Mrs. Winnifred Wright, housemother at Hamilton House, said that all residents of their respective houses were being given gamma globulin injections to halt the spread of the disease.

Dr. R. K. Nobaek, director of University Health Service, said that the standard practice in hepatitis cases is to administer the gamma globulin to all persons who have come into direct personal contact with the patient.

"Since the spread of the disease depends upon some break in the sanitation standards in relation to food and drink, and

considering the excellent sanitation standards at the University, there is certainly no cause for alarm," said Dr. Nobaek.

One injection of gamma globulin, given according to weight, is sufficient to prevent the contraction of the disease.

Whether or not mononucleosis is a communicable disease is problematical. Research done by Dr. Nobaek has produced no conclusive evidence to support the nickname "the kissing disease," usually attached to mononucleosis. There are no preventative measures other than standard health procedures, he added.

Coed Loses Wallet In Purse-Snatching

Two University coeds escaped unharmed from a skirmish with a tackling purse-snatcher near the Botanical Gardens Monday night. One coed's purse was taken, but it was found Tuesday. Missing was a wallet containing \$12 and personal papers.

Janice Harris and Jane Withers, seniors in education, were returning from a night class in the Psychology Annex about 9:35 p.m. when the snatching occurred.

Miss Harris said, "I was walking near the new part of the SUB, close to the place where it juts out. This fellow came walking toward us, and I thought he was going to walk right through us. He bent down and lunged at us. He started to grab my arm.

"I left my purse behind when we started running. At the Sigma Nu house, there were three Sigma Nus who had been fooling around with a guitar. They handed me the guitar and started off to look for the guy."

Miss Harris also said that two girls from Jewell Hall, who had been walking behind her, told

their counselor about the incident when they returned to their dormitory. The counselor notified the campus police.

The purse was turned in to the campus police Tuesday morning. Captain James W. Glass, of the Campus Police said, "someone brought the purse in and put it on the desk. They said it had been found near Frazee Hall."

Glass said the department is investigating the matter.



200 Years At UK

Certificates for 25 years of service to the University were presented recently to eight faculty and staff members by President Frank G. Dickey. In presenting the certificates in the front row from the left are Fritz Mangelsen, College of Engineering; President Dickey; Prof. Maurice Baker, College of Education, and James Stephens, College of Agri-

culture and Home Economics. Standing are Dr. Stephen Diachun, Dr. W. P. Garrigus, and Prof. Carl Clark, all of the College of Agriculture, and Dr. Milo Karsner, Department of Physical Education. Absent is Mrs. Rachel Hopkins of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Breckinridge

John B. Breckinridge, candidate for lieutenant governor in the Democratic primary, will speak at a rally and dance tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Buell Armory. The Pace-Setters will provide the music. Absentee ballot applications will be notarized.



Judith M. Hopkins of Calhoun, a junior in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, has been elected secretary of the American College Home Economics Association. She will take office in June.

Say They Oppose Chandler For Refusing To Debate

Student Leaders Endorse Breathitt For Governor

A number of student leaders have come out in favor of gubernatorial candidate Ned Breathitt. In the statement the students state, "If Mr. Chandler refuses to face the public on the issues and to answer many of the questions in the students' minds, then it leaves us no choice except to conclude that he either lacks the self-confidence of Mr. Breathitt or fears an examination of his campaign program."

"His refusal to accept our invitation (for a TV debate), or that of WKYT-TV, was a decisive factor in the deliberation of many of the students who join in this endorsement."

Language Conference Opens Tomorrow

More than 130 research papers will be presented at the 16th annual University of Kentucky Foreign Language Conference to be held tomorrow.

Since its founding in 1948 by Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, former head of the UK Department of Classics, the conference has become a major scholarly gathering of national significance in its field. The meeting is sponsored by the modern foreign languages and classics departments and by the College of Arts and Sciences. John A. Rea is the director.

Among those who signed the statement are: Raleigh Lane, Student Congress president; Ann Combs, president of the Associated Women Students; Dave Graham, chairman of the student judicial board.

Also the following members of ODK, senior men's honorary: John W. Conner, Bill Crain, Bill Fortune, Larry Lovell, John Peters, Chip Rice, Jackie Robinson, Joe Savage, Clifford Smith. Only two members not listed, expressed preference for Mr. Chandler. Republican members and out-of-state residents were not asked to participate.

Members of Mortar Board, Women's Leadership Honorary were: Ann Combs, Daphne Dollar, Martha Greenwood, Kitty Hundley, Mary Kathryn Layne, Vanda Marcum, Vivian Shipley, Glynda Stephens, Ann Todd Jeffries, Mary Ware, Kathy Roper White, Donna Wilcox. There were two members who expressed preference for Mr. Chandler.

Three officers of the Student Bar Association: Lowell Hughes, Joe Savage, John Hoffman.

Student Pharmaceutical Association officers: Tom Arnold, Fred Saunders, Ralph Dietemeyer, Tom Riley.

From the College of Agriculture: John Peters, past president of the UK 4-H and Dairy Science Clubs, and "Student of the Month" this spring; Larry Lovell, Gene Bozarth.

College of Commerce students: Johnnie G. Williams, past President of Delta Sigma Pi, Dave Clark, President of Keys, Bernarr Burke, Beta Gamma Sigma Scholastic Honorary.

Political Science Fraternity supporters: Jerry Anderson, Bill Jones.

Two Negro Student Leaders: Willis Bright and Henry Tribble. Also Jerry Woolum, Varsity Quarterback and Mary Lou Daniels, U.S. Junior Women's Gold Champion, President of Keeneeland Hall, Mary Ann Tobin, Little Kentucky Derby Chairman, Jack Davis, and Norman Harned, 1961 Little Kentucky Derby Queen Linda Woodall, 1961 Mardi Gras Queen and Cheerleader Julie Wardrup.

Meetings

Society for Advancement of Management

The Society for Advancement of Management will hold its last meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 4 of the Fine Arts Building. The guest speaker will be Mr. W. M. Smith, Plant Controller of Ford Motor Co. in Louisville. He will speak on Automation in Industry. The meeting is open to the public.

Dutch Lunch

Dutch Lunch will meet at noon today in the Football Room of the Student Union Building. Dr. Hamilton from the hygiene department will speak.



MARILYN MEREDITH At Government Meeting

Meredith Attends LSU Conference

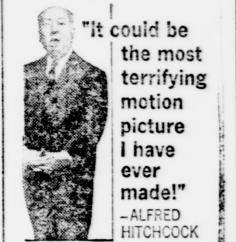
Marilyn Meredith, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, is representing the University at the annual meeting of the Southern University Student Government Association on the Louisiana State University Campus April 24-26.

This organization is comprised of approximately 69 southern colleges and universities. The member schools send delegates and faculty and administrative personnel are also in attendance to discuss with the students the various problems and possible solutions common to them.

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 TODAY Shows from 12:00
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 AT 12:00 - 1:50 - 3:45
 5:40 - 7:35 - 9:30

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 A Universal Picture
 We recommend that you see "The Birds" from the beginning.
 FEATURE TIMES — 12:25
 2:45 - 5:05 - 7:25 - 9:45

CLASSIFIED

FOUND — Lady's wrist watch in front of Evans' Hall. Found 5:32 - 1731

FOR SALE — Leader route near UK. Contact Clyde Doyle, 600 Gibson Ave., Row 5, Lot 4. 2341f

WHITE SLAVE AUCTION — Twenty slaves of both sexes to be sold to the highest bidder in return for 4 hours work by said slaves. Waitresses, cooks, handymen, loafers, etc. Auction to be held Sunday night, April 28 at the Baptist Student Center on Limestone next to Jerry's. Auction will begin at 9 p.m. Proceeds to go for the Baptist Student summer missions program. 2532t

MISCELLANEOUS — ALTERATIONS — Coats, dresses and skirts altered. Knitted dresses short-rend. Custom made hats. Phone 254-7446. New location 215 E. Maxwell. Mildred Cohen. 1421f

LARRY'S TENNIS SERVICE — Machine stringing, new and used racquets, trade-ins, overnight service. Call 266-6147, or pick-up/delivery. Kennedy Book Store. 2631st

LKD Winners To Receive Awards From Local Stores

Maxson's, a Lexington men's store, is donating eight blue blazers to the riders and alter-

nates of the winning team of the Little Kentucky Derby.

The blazers, presented at the concert Saturday night, April 27, will have an LKD championship emblem on the pocket.

The five riders of the winning team in the Debutante Stakes will be awarded gift certificates from Hymson's Tots and Teens, Four Seasons, Embury's, Meyers, and Graves-Cox.

SUKY

There will be a SUKY meeting this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room 111 of the Euclid Avenue Building.

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.

ASHLAND
 Euclid Avenue—Clayton Chase

TODAY
"LOVE IS A MANY SPLENORED THING"
 WILLIAM HOLDEN
 JENNIFER JONES

— PLUS —
"THREE FACES OF EVE"
 JOAN WOODWARD
 DAVID WAYNE

KENTUCKY TOMORROW!

DORIS REYNOLDS
"My Six Loves"
 TECHNICOLOR
 CLIFF ROBERTSON — DAVID JANSSEN

THE LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY PRESENTS THE GEORGE SHEARING QUINTET NANCY WILSON, TOP JAZZ SINGER and DANNY COX, FOLK SINGER IN CONCERT

Saturday, April 27 — 9:00 p.m. — Memorial Coliseum

TICKETS ARE ON SALE AT:
 ★ Kennedy Book Store ★ Campus Book Store ★ Graves-Cox
 ★ Barney Millers ★ Dawahare's ★ Palmers Pharmacy



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Ralph the Phi Delta Theta mascot smiles with pleasure over being the center of attention at the Alpha Delta Pi house Monday night where he made an unexpected late night visit.

Sorority Houses Have The Dog-gondest Visitors

If you live in a dorm or sorority house you're aware of the fact that strange visitors are a common occurrence. After all in the past few years the campus has been plagued by gangster scares, panty raiders, peeping toms, serenading fraternity men, and disgruntled policemen. So when you hear screams and shrieks you usually pass it off as someone being pinned, engaged, married or just another prowler.

There you are calmly brushing your teeth and frowning at that discouraging picture in the mirror when all of a sudden the prowler alarm goes off—30 girls in various stages of getting ready for bed shrieking and chattering. After a few minutes of this your curiosity begins to prickle so brave you charges out the bathroom door. Surprise! Facing you in all his glory is the biggest, furriest Saint Bernard you ever saw.

Ralph, the Phi Delta Theta mascot, had invaded the Alpha Delta Pi house. He slipped in while some of the members were saying their last fond good nights on the front porch. He loped up the stairs and started down the hall with the house mother and several of the girls in hot pursuit. By this time Ralph was surrounded by feminine admirers. In true accord with University rules and such the house mother decreed that he had to leave. Now have you ever tried to tell a 100 pound dog to leave, especially when he is the center of attention? One of the stronger girls tried to lead him down the stairs but he did an about face and charged back down the hall. Finally after much coaxing and many kind words Ralph disap-

peared down the stairs and out the front door amid waves and farewells.

Previewing Weekend's Musical Whirl

By NANCY LONG
Kernel Society Editor

Little Kentucky Derby is really going all out in presenting an evening of fine entertainment this Saturday night. If you would like a preview, both Shearing and Wilson's album "The Swain's Mutual" and Danny Cox's recording at Seven Cities is available at Kennedy's Bookstore.

Nancy Wilson, a relatively new jazz vocalist, is the big thing in the East. After hearing her sing a song you'll have to agree our Eastern contemporaries have awfully good taste. In "The Swain's Mutual" Shearing and Nancy collaborate and come up with some smooth sounds. Of course, George Shearing's touch on the keys lends the exact amount of encouragement and direction. The whole album is as flowing as velvet, and the vocal just right.

Nancy has a clear direct voice, and she makes excellent use of it. Her style is great—it's subtle, and it's pointed, but mainly it's intriguing. The casual listener can easily derive the perfect sensitivity and feeling she packs into every song.

Don't mean to slight the reason for this group gathering—George Shearing. But he's as familiar to the UKer as Dr. Dickey. "The Swain's Mutual," presenting Nancy Wilson, doesn't detract a thing from his reputation either. If possible it enhances it.

Listen to "Lullaby of Birdland," "Inspiration" or "Don't Call Me" for that purely Shearing touch.

Danny Cox is a newcomer in the field of folk singing. A somewhat local talent, he hails from Cincinnati. At only 19, his voice is already a mature blend of clearness and emotion. He makes

you think of Belafonte, and his career has been compared to the same man at the same age.

In "Danny Cox at Seven Cities," he puts forth everything he has in songs such as "Danny Boy," "We Shall Overcome" and "Eden." He excels in the slow rhythms and his amazing vocal range is shown off especially in these types.

A folk singer alone, Danny isn't. True, that's a good general classification for his voice and style, but he also puts class into old favorites like "Nobody Wants You When You're Down and Out."

Can't say this recording at Seven Cities is Danny at his best—hardly so being his first album, but it is a good one.

Speaking of folk singers, Tedd Brown's album "Savannah" is now available at Kennedy's. Tedd has a three week engagement at the Springs—if you have the opportunity, go and listen.

Music lovers of jazz and folk music, this is your weekend. There's some awfully fine entertainment in town!

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TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

MY FINGERS — Are crossed—I hope this so called column is published in the Thursday edition, (as agreed) and I also hope it is printed the way I write it!—Bad spelling, punctuation and all!

BUT CASUAL — (And this is the season for casual wear)—"Bob Rummel", a Sigma Phi Epsilon cat (Arts and Science) selected a very casual set of yardage the other day. A Jae-shirt (By Martin of California) made of blue and white striped see-sucker with short sleeves and zippered side, this Jae-shirt is worn hanging loose at the waist—He underplays this with light blue Bermuda shorts made of Dacron and Cotton blend with the continental styling. Put a pair of Navy or Light Blue socks of "Marum" and a pair of sneakers with this out-fit and you have a smart turn out. I hope you enjoy these Bob, and I enjoyed being your Fraternities dinner guest—This week I am invited the the "Kappa Sigma" house.

I SAW — A summer blazer the other night that interested me, worn by "Bill Brown" (Arts and Science Freshman) rust in gold—**BOLD**—Stripes of wove, dull Red and Gold—with Brass Metal Buttons. In print I know it sounds gaudy, but actually it wasn't.

CONGRATS — To "Seldon Little"—He was awarded the "Alpha Gamma Rho" Scholarship trophy at the Founders' Dinner — It couldn't happen to a nicer guy—(A perfect 4 point standing? Yipee!) **HAVE YOU** — Gotten your pair of Dacron and Cotton slax yet? If not you are missing something—

SPLISH-SPLASH — In style and in comfort with the new Denim Swim trunk by "McGregor" called "Zip-Fit". If you like a trim fitting trunk—This is for you—

MEMO PARK — Is a handy new gadget. It is a key holder that has a memo alarm attached. A reminder when parkingmeter expires — a time for long distance phone calls. A reminder to take pills or medicines—A timer for students, lecturers, etc.—A timer when cooking or baking—A reminder for business or social appointments. **THAT** — Reminds me—It's time for me to say—

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The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Put Up Or Shut Up

It is high time for the warring political factions on campus to agree on a time and place to debate the campaign issues.

The University students have too long been forced to listen to charges, counter charges, and counter-counter charges. The best way to aid the responsible voting student in making a decision is to air the issues before him.

A charge issued on Monday which is retracted on Tuesday only to be re-issued on Wednesday loses any validity or effectiveness it may have had. It tells the students little and serves only to confuse the issue.

The Breathitt supporters on campus "issued our challenge for a campus-wide debate to Bill Kenton, who is the UK student holding the highest responsibility in the Chandler organization."

Kenton is the chief coordinator for Chandler supporters on college campuses in the state.

James Shuffet, Chandler spokesman on campus, sent a telegram to Breathitt asking the Democratic gubernatorial candidate to appear before a "fact forum" here at the University.

Student Congress has sent telegrams to Breathitt and Chandler asking them to come to the University to debate the campaign issues. The Student Congress invitation expressed the hope that one of the local television stations would air the debate.

Breathitt agreed to debate Chandler "at a television station and time mutually acceptable to both of us."

Chandler has not yet accepted. On previous occasions he has declined with the argument that the people of Kentucky already know him and that he does not want to give Mr. Breathitt an audience through such a debate.

Naturally, a debate between the two candidates would be desirable from the standpoint of college students. If this, however, cannot be accomplished the responsibility for a debate of the issues rests directly on the shoulders of the organized supporters of Mr. Chandler and Mr. Breathitt here on the University campus.

The voters have the right to hear both sides voice arguments for their respective candidates. The Breathitt and Chandler organizations have the duty to present those arguments.

JFK Sending Harriman To Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy announced yesterday that he is sending W. Averell Harriman to Moscow for consultations on the crisis in Laos. He said Harriman is taking a personal letter from him to Premier Khrushchev.

Harriman is undersecretary of state for political affairs. He is in Europe now, where he has been conferring with the French and British prime ministers. He will talk with the Soviet Foreign Minister in Moscow, Kennedy said.

In connection with the situation in Laos, Kennedy was asked at a news conference about the respective menaces Russia and Red China represent to the United States.

He said he thought it would be a mistake to assess the threats to the United States.

He noted, in connection with Laos, that Russia had signed the Geneva accord. He said "we also are conscious of the threat to Southeast Asia" from the Red Chinese. He said he hoped the Soviet Premier would make a serious attempt to meet his commitments in Southeast Asia as Kennedy said the United States is prepared to do.

Kennedy also announced he will hold conferences with the new Canadian Prime Minister, Lester Pearson, May 10-11 at Hyannis Port, Mass.

Kennedy told his news conference

the meetings will concern "many important questions" of common interest to the neighboring countries.

When the question period began, Kennedy was asked if he would interpret a refusal by the Russians to help mediate in Laos as a shift toward a "hard line" in dealings with the West.

The president agreed that Laos was a "test whether countries with serious differences could reach an accord," but said the United States



PRESIDENT KENNEDY

would have a clearer idea of the Russian position after Harriman returned from Moscow.

Asked if there is any evidence the Soviet Union is not in control of the ground in Laos, Kennedy said time will tell. He said there was direct control because of the Soviet airlift in previous years. He said whether such control exists now is a question that

should find an answer in the next few weeks.

He said the struggle is not between the Phoumi forces and the Neutralists, but between the Pathet Lao (Communists) and the Neutralists, which he said shows that the trouble there is not the responsibility of the United States. He said this should be very clear to the world.

Kennedy said he had no plans for a meeting with Khrushchev anytime soon.

"It doesn't seem to me that it would be useful unless we were in agreement on a (nuclear) test ban and we're not now," he added.

In response to questions, he said the United States has made proposals for intensifying negotiations on banning nuclear testing.

But Kennedy said he is not "overly sanguine" about the prospects of agreement. He said many questions are still unresolved—not only the number of inspections, but the area, the composition of inspection teams and similar matters.

He said the proposals made jointly by himself and British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan are not "a last effort" but a very determined effort made when time seemed to be running out.

This was his reply to a question about reports that a joint U.S. British proposal had been laid before Khrushchev.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S SHARK REPELLENT—I HAVE A DATE WITH WORTHAL TO-NITE!"

A Newspaper's Job

A newspaper worth its salt recognizes an obligation to be its community's watchdog in governmental affairs—to discover, if possible, and to print the facts of wrongdoing by public officials. But its task is made more difficult where courts fail to recognize that a free press is a constitutional bulwark of honest government.

The president and city editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin have been sentenced to serve five days in jail and pay \$1,000 fines on a contempt charge. They declined to reveal the source of information printed in the Bulletin about alleged wrongdoing at City Hall.

In Pennsylvania, as in some other states, there is a law providing that newspapermen need not disclose the

source of their information in any legal proceedings. But Judge J. Kelley of Common Pleas Court found them guilty of contempt. The newspapermen have appealed and are free on bail.

We do not question Judge Kelley's ruling, since we are not familiar with all the ramifications of the Philadelphia case. But it is clear that the newspaper was discharging a public obligation to reveal alleged abuses in government. A newspaper does not have judicial authority to subpoena witnesses. If it is to be an effective watchdog, it must, on occasion, protect the sources of news. If the Pennsylvania law is defective in this respect, it should be amended.

—The Oregonian

To a question about population control, Kennedy further replied that this country could certainly support further efforts to study the whole question of fertility and make the results available for any countries to make their own judgements.

But he told a questioner who asked about the specific recommendations of Dr. John Rock of Harvard and the National Academy of Sciences for population control of studies, that this was another question.

Kennedy pointed out that the National Institutes of Health are working in the field and the United States is participating in studies under the United Nations as well.

Asked about Republican criticism of his Administration's policy on Cuba, and in particular the criticisms from former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Kennedy said Fidel Castro was "permitted to assume control in the 1950's and perhaps it would have been easier to take care of him then than now." He added that those in control at the time did not make that judgment.

He said the Organization of American States has almost isolated Cuba in this hemisphere and made clear that Communism is not welcome here. He said we made it very clear we would not permit a Hungary in Cuba. And made clear we would not allow Cuban troops to move into other hemisphere countries.

English Instructor Reviews Spring Edition

Stylus Transports Reader Into Depths Of Darkness

By ADRIENNE MUNICH
EDITORS NOTE: Mrs. Munich, an instructor in the Department of English, holds her Master of Arts degree from Yale University.

Covered with slashes of black, depths of gray, and highlights of white, the spring issue of *Stylus* transports the reader into a milieu pervaded by Negro, Narcissus, and Nightmare. The milieu belies the mood of spring. The poetry is dark, the prose much darker and the tone more serious than night.

Combining the three motifs, John Martel's "Scene: From the Bridge" comes, appropriately enough, first in the magazine. Brian, the main character, dol-

fully creeps through an existential quest in a world which deems him as its center. He must learn to "walk like a man, alone." But Brian looks at the world and sees himself, and just as he cannot establish the proper distance, neither has the author been able to remove one time from his hero. As a result, the story falls and valid motifs become cliché.

The Negro and prejudice is one theme whose greatest danger is cliché. By the use of dramatic and structural irony, however, the authors of "Eight-Inch Cigar, Ten-Inch Cigar" and "Fatty Bill Cole and the White Camilla" avoid that pitfall.

In "Clear" the irony is perhaps too heavy, injustice too gross. Ben is too smart to commit his final arrogance, but his

shifting feet are handled nicely and the language adds much to the story. S. T. Allen's irony not only surprises but delights the reader in its very explanation of character and locale. The trouble the author has with transposing the dialect results from any attempt to put linguistic idiosyncrasies into print; but the story has Twain-like implications which Mr. Allen's particular talent implements perceptively.

The nightmare of being very young, misunderstood, misunderstood, and guilty is the theme of Bonnie Robinson's "The Boy Who Couldn't Talk." She writes in the present tense from the point of view of a small boy whose grandfather's death has left him speechless and whose only companions are his sensuous perceptions and his dog. A story

which could easily fall into a stereotype avoids this pitfall, first of all, because the author uses language with understanding and emotion, and, secondly, because she conveys the wonder and terror of the boy as he tries to deal with love and death in an alien world which can only deal with him by labeling him as "screwy" or "shy" and putting him off.

Youth is also the subject of John Martel's successful poem, "Stones for my Brother," but instead of the troubled, questioning boy of Miss Robinson's story, Martel's "Brother" has lost his innocence, "And sadly he smiles, And sadly he piles, 'I know,' he says, 'I know!'"

Howie, in Dick Taylor's poem, "June and howie and autumn" searches for meaning as he goes "bumbling with mutation." The poet creates a nightmarish atmosphere where "night stumbles like a bruise" and howie wakes to find himself "the spook." One detects in this poet the love or voice for voice's sake and in the poems in this issue Taylor dem-

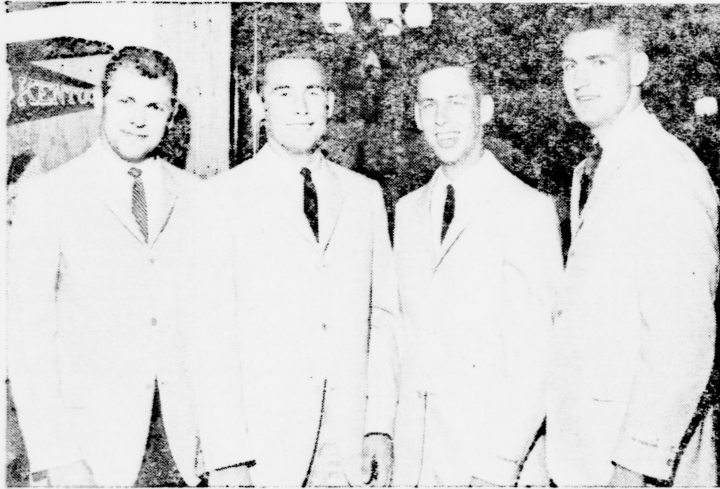
onstrates his thorough commitment to ambiguity. John Jones' poetry, too, displays a self-conscious ambiguity where the prevailing "I" brings together various images to a subjective meaning.

The poetry, however, which can be put in no pat category and is consistently best is that of Joe Survant. His images are sharp, fresh, individual and unpretentious. He draws his images largely from nature, and the words both in the longer poems and the shorter haiku cleverly adapt sound to meaning.

Carrying out the three dominant motifs of the issue, the stark black of Jane Adam's "Flooded River," the stark white of Ronald Menoux's "In Lacer," and Sandra Branham's "Nightmare," serve to correlate the art with the literature, uniting the magazine.

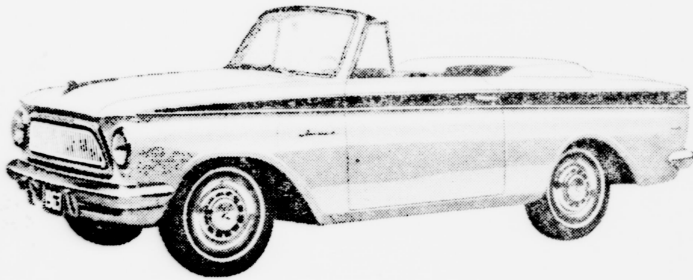
The magazine fittingly ends with "Snow on Earth" a carefully controlled poem by Robert Hayes which tells man that even "gentle whiteness cannot survive the ardent grayness of earth's enduring."

The journey through blackness, external and internal, yields nightmare and insecure consciousness. One finds impressive quality, but if one seeks Spring, one rarely finds it in this spring issue of *Stylus*.



Blazers, Blazers, And More Blazers!

Members of the Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee model blazers of the type that will be awarded to the winning bicycle team in the LK.D. Trying on the blazers are Jack Davis, Frank Blackard, Bill Cooper, and Mer Grayson.



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Through The Stretch

By Jack Duarte



This afternoon at Keeneland Race Track, the annual Blue Grass Stakes will attract a good field of thoroughbreds for the mile and one-eighth race, that might possibly produce a strong challenger for May 15th's Kentucky Derby.

Outing Class, the stablemate of Greentree Farms No Robbery, has already been installed as slight favorite in the race which has been viewed as wide open by most racing experts.

Scheduled to test Outing Class in the Blue Grass are Derby Dan Farms' Chateaugay, Louis Rogers' Blaze Star, and T. D. Bob's Lemon Twist. The sprinting sensation of 1st year's Keeneland meet, Chocker, is also expected to start, along with Walnut Hill Farms' Gray Pet, and a pair of long-shots Goslove and Devil It Is.

Other possible starters include Main Chance Farms' Get Around, Cain Hoy Stable's improving Running Bowline and another outsider, Sleuth Hound.

Blaze Star, Lemon Twist and Devil It Is are up from New Orleans via Oakland Park in Arkansas. Lemon Twist was second in both the Louisiana and Arkansas Derbies, while Blaze Star shows several important races including a one-length second place finish behind Never Bend last Friday at Keeneland.

Chateaugay, Gray Pet and Running Bowline have prepped in Florida, while Outing Class has confined his activities mostly to the New York area.

After all has been taken into consideration, the race looks as a tough one to forecast. With the absence of the "big three"—Candy Spots, Never Bend and No Robbery, any one of the others could conceivably take it.

My own racing information picks it this way:

- Win—Lemon Twist
- Place—Running Bowline
- Show—Blaze Star.

The Intramural Track Meet, which will be run today at 4 p.m. at the Sports Center Track, has once again been widely criticized for lack of clarity with regards to the eligibility of certain athletes wishing to compete.

This criticism takes nothing away from Skeeter Johnson and the intramural staff who have worked hard to improve the school's intramural setup, but the fact remains that something must be done right away to clear up the situation.

Intramural Track Finals Scheduled For Today

The qualifications for the Intramural Track Meet were held Tuesday along with the finals in several events. The prelims were run on the Sports Center Track during cold weather and high winds which caused unusually slow times.

Intramural director Skeeter Johnson announced that the finals in the Intramural Track meet will be held this afternoon starting at 4:00 at the Sport Center Track.

Qualifiers according to best times are ranked in lanes three and four. Complete list of qualifiers follow:

- 120-yard Low Hurdles**
 Lane 1—Jim Bierer, AGR.
 Lane 2—Gary West, SX.
 Lane 3—Bill Curry, SX.
 Lane 4—Dave Meredith, DTD.
 Lane 5—Milt Minor, PKA.
 Lane 6—Jack Good, AGR.

- 220-yard Dash**
 Lane 1—Bill Martin, CD.
 Lane 2—Dan Schull, DTD.
 Lane 3—Bob Cody, PKT.
 Lane 4—Don Coffman, SAE.
 Lane 5—Bob Heinrich, HH A-4
 Lane 6—Harry Hornbeck, Tri.

- 320-yard Dash**
 Lane 1—Dan Schull, DTD.
 Lane 2—Milt Minor, PKA.
 Lane 3—Bill Curry, SX.
 Lane 4—Bill Coombs, PKT.
 Lane 5—Dave Tramantine, DTD.
 Lane 6—Bert Johnson, HH C-4.

- 100-yard Dash**
 Lane 1—Bert Johnson, HH C-4.
 Lane 2—Jim Gardner, HH D-4.
 Lane 3—Mike Pruitt, LXA.
 Lane 4—John Purdy, SAE.
 Lane 5—John Helmers, SAE.
 Lane 6—Steve Schustermann IND.

- 440-yard Relay**
 Lane 1—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
 Lane 2—Sigma Chi.

- Lane 3—Lambda Chi Alpha.
 Lane 4—Phi Delta Theta.
 Lane 5—Alpha Gamma Rho.

- 880-yard Relay**
 Lane 1—Sigma Chi.
 Lane 2—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
 Lane 3—Lambda Chi Alpha.
 Lane 4—Phi Delta Theta.
 Lane 5—Haggin Hall D-4.
 Lane 6—Kappa Sigma.

Sports Shorts

The most points ever scored in a Blue-White game was 14 in 1957, when the Blues beat the Whites by a score of 25-20.

Turtle Derby

Entries in the Turtle Derby must be in no later than tomorrow at the Little Kentucky Derby Office at 341 Harrison Avenue.

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SAE's Lower Mark in LKD Qualifications

Perennially strong Sigma Alpha Epsilon came away from the Little Kentucky Derby qualifications Monday with the best five lap time of 3:12:7, breaking the old qualification mark of 11 seconds.

Last year's champion, Pi Kappa Phi was second in the qualifications with a good time of 4:1:6, followed by the Pike's pond team, the Ibis in a time of 3:24:2.

Saturday Chairman Frank Packard said that 29 of the 38 teams entered actually showed up for the qualifications, and that the others were placed at the end of the heats.

Best showing from the independents came from the Bradley Bruisers team, which sped the laps in 3:25. Lambda Chi Phi and Sigma Chi had the next best times, the former going 3:25:4 and the latter in 3:31:6.

In Saturday's races, each team's members must circle the Sports Center track twice in the preliminaries, then the six winners will race twice around, then once more for the championship.

This year, two or more of the university's centers are supposed to send representatives to the meet. Last year, the Northern Center wound up fourth in its first heat.

Complete qualification times follow:

First Heat

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3:12:7
2. Haggin Hall C-1 3:33
3. Phi Gamma Delta 3:37:4
4. Express Student Union 3:31:1
5. Donovan 1st Floor Rear 3:48:3
6. Starbolls

Second Heat

1. Pi Kappa Alpha 2:14:6
2. Donovan 4th Floor Front 23:8
3. Alpha Tau Omega 3:38:7
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon 3:41:2
5. Phi Sigma Kappa 3:50:6
6. Donovan 3rd Floor

Third Heat

1. PiKA second team 3:25:2
2. Alpha Gamma Rho 3:33:3
3. Kappa Sigma 3:39:5
4. Donovan 2nd Floor Front 4:2:4

5. FarmHouse 3:51:2
6. Zeta Beta Tau

Fourth Heat

1. Bradley Bruisers 3:25
2. Delta Tau Delta 3:35
3. Phi Delta Theta 3:39:5
4. Haggin Hall B-4 3:46:3
5. Haggin Hall B-3 3:52:1
6. Donovan Third Floor Rear.....

Fifth Heat

1. Lambda Chi Alpha 3:25:4
2. Sigma Nu 3:36:7
3. Haggin Hall D-4 3:40
4. Alpha Gamma Rho No. 2 3:46:6
5. Kappa Alpha 4:21
6. Donovan 4th Floor Read 4:46:6
7. Bradley Beavers

Sixth Heat

1. Sigma Chi 3:31:6
2. Tau Kappa Epsilon 3:37:2
3. Donovan Hall 2nd Floor Rear 3:41:1
4. Phi Kappa Tau 3:47:8
5. Triangle
6. Northern Center
7. Haggin Hall A-4

Starr To Speak At Grid Clinic

Bart Starr, quarterback for the National Champion Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, will be one of the featured speakers in Kentucky football clinic scheduled this weekend for the Lexington campus.

Under the direction of head football coach Charlie Bradshaw, the clinic, geared primarily for the state high school football coaches, figures to be one of the most successful ever attempted.

The UK Football clinic will get under way Friday morning in the Memorial Coliseum and conclude with the coaches witnessing the annual Kentucky Blue-White intra-squad game on Stoll Field Saturday night starting at 7:00. Admission for the game will be adults \$1.00, and students .50.

Tennis Squad Defeats Villa

The University of Kentucky tennis team, paced by the heroics of Woody McGraw, whitewashed Villa Madonna for the second time this season 7-0 Tuesday afternoon on the University courts.

McGraw defeated Villa Madonna's number one player Jim Avery 6-0, 6-0, and then combined with teammate Mike Cox to beat Avery and Ben Bishop in the doubles match, 6-0, 6-1.

The victory was the fourth in nine outings for Coach Ballard Moore and his charges. Their next meeting is tomorrow afternoon when they play host to Vanderbilt's Commodores starting at 2 p.m.

SINGLES

- Woody McGraw (K) def. Jim Avery (V) 6-0, 6-0.
Roger Hyton (K) def. Ben Bishop (V) 6-0, 6-2.
John Hinsler (K) def. Jay Pflver (V) 6-3, 6-3.
Mike Cox (K) def. Jim Krohmer (V) 6-1, 6-1.
Frank Angle (K) def. Dery Daye (V) 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES

- McGraw-Cox (K) def. Bishop-Avery (V) 6-0, 6-1.
Angle-Avizi (K) def. Oliver-Krohmer (V) 6-4, 6-2.

Sports Shorts

Kentucky's thinclads travel to Hanover, Indiana, May 1, for a triangular track meet with Hanover College and the University of Cincinnati.

This year's SEC Golf Tournament will be held on May 2, 3 and 4 at Athens, Ga., at the University of Georgia Golf Course.

The University will host the Kentucky Federation Outdoor Track Championships May 24 and 25, at the Sports Center Track. Head Track Coach Bob Johnson announced recently.

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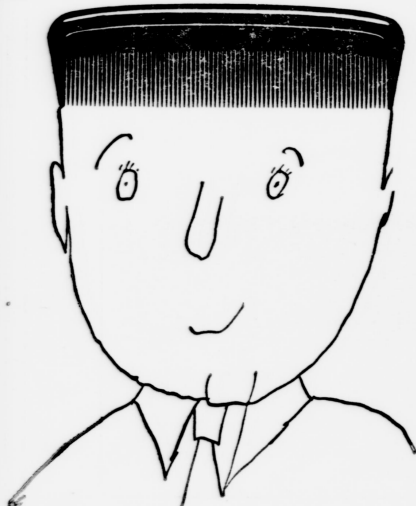
By HUGH HERBERT

THURSDAY, APRIL 25 through SATURDAY, APRIL 27

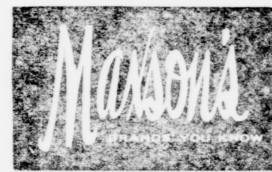
Curtain Time 8:30 p.m.

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SECOND FLOOR

Patterson Speech Award Won By Arthur Henderson

Arthur Henderson, a freshman engineering major from Maysville, won first place in the annual Patterson Society Cross Extemporaneous Speech Contest Tuesday night.

Second place went to Stanley Craig, and third place was won by Alvin Polk.

Henderson spoke on "The Invisible Wall," a relation of the gap between science and religion.

Craig, a freshman Arts and Sciences student from Lexington, who spoke on "The Diary of a Monster." This was the story of the Klu Klux Klan.

Polk is an Arts and Sciences senior from Louisville. He spoke on "The Real Problem of Education," a plea for the estab-

lishment of higher teacher qualifications.

Other speakers were Dennis Weaver, Emmett Moore, Robert Halfhill, and Glenn Graber.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Patterson Society for members only.

The judges for the contest were James Stevens, an instructor of speech at Transylvania College; Daniel Yates, a UK law student; and Larry Polk, a member of the University libraries staff.



Waiting For Millionth Volume

University students Jo Bern of Bernham, peering through shelves and Pat Saell of Lexington reserve a place for the UK Library's millionth book, a first edition copy of Galileo's "Dialogue." The volume, donated by Elsie O. and Philip D. Sang, River Forest, Ill., will be presented formally at April 30 dedication exercises for a new library addition.

Research Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the UK research conference to be held here Friday are available to the faculty and staff at the following places: State and Local Services, Room MN-136 of the Medical Center; Agriculture Experiment Station, the dean's office; College of Engineering, the dean's office; and

Room 125 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Buses will be available at the Chemistry-Physics Building at 11:45 a.m. for those attending the luncheon.

The price of tickets will be (including tax and tip): luncheon, \$2.25 and dinner, \$3.50.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

6:00 p.m. All Campus Sing — Memorial Hall 25c

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

7:00 p.m. Debutante Stakes, Costume Parade, Queen Contest — Memorial Coliseum 75c

9:30 p.m. "Dorm Dance" starring Johnny and the Hurricanes — Blazer Hall 40c

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

10:00 a.m. Turtle Derby

2:00 p.m. Georgia Tech vs. Kentucky Baseball Game, Sports Center

3:00 p.m. LKD Bicycle Race — Sports Center \$1.00

7:00 p.m. Blue-White Football Game — Stoll Field

9:00 p.m. LKD Concert — Memorial Coliseum

Don't Miss—The Little Kentucky Derby