

Alpha Zeta Officers

Newly elected officers of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, are first row from the left: Raymond Daniel, censor; Penrose Ecton, honorary member; and Karl Johnson, chancellor. Second row: Harvey Luce, chronicler; Michael Chaplin, scribe; and Jim Davenport, treasurer.

3 Candidates Left In Board Seat Race

Candidates for a position on the University Board of Trustees as the faculty representative has been narrowed to three persons.

The three are Dr. Paul Oberst, Dr. Aubrey Brown, and Dr. Leo Chamberlain.

The balloting to select the faculty representative will begin Thursday.

The procedure for electing a faculty member to the Board begins when a list is drawn up listing everyone with the rank of assistant professor or above. Only the people on this list are eligible to vote, or may be elected to the Board.

The 10 persons who receive the most votes from the first

balloting are placed on the second ballot. From the second balloting the top three are chosen. Finally a representative is chosen from the top three. Thus, in all, three ballots are needed.

The faculty has two representatives on the Board. The terms of the two representatives are staggered and are for three years each.

Currently on the Board representing the faculty are Dr. Brown and Dr. Lewis Cochran. It is Dr. Brown's term of office that is expiring.

Prize-Winning Poet To Speak Tonight

Pulitzer prize-winning poet Richard P. Wilbur will speak on modern poetry at 8 p.m. today in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

In 1957, Wilbur received the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award in poetry for his book, "Things of This World."

Earlier he had received a Guggenheim Fellowship and won the Harriet Monroe Prize and Oscar Blumenthal Prize as well as the Edna St. Vincent Millay Memorial Prize of the Poetry Society of America.

This year he was the first recipient of the Melville Cane Award for "Advice to a Prophet," his latest book of poetry.

His two earlier books of poetry are "The Beautiful Changes," 1947 and "Ceremony and Other Poems," 1950. He also wrote the major part of the lyrics for the comic operetta "Candide," and supplied a new translation in verse for an off-Broadway production of Moliere's "The Misanthrope."



RICHARD WILBUR

Type III Oral Vaccine To Be Offered Sunday

The final two Sabin Oral Sunday clinics will be held this Sunday and May 26.

Numerous distribution centers will be located in Fayette County, one of which will be at the University Medical Center in the Health Service Lobby.

Type III Sabin Oral Vaccine

can be taken if you have not taken Types I or II. You need all three types to be completely immunized, but Type III will protect you from Type III polio, one of the most frequent types.

Type III vaccine was removed last fall from mass use by the U.S. Public Health Service, but was put into use again early this spring.

According to Dr. Hugh S. Fulmer, director of Sabin Oral Sunday clinics, the risk involved is infinitesimally small.

He said, "If you give out a few million doses, a rare individual might get polio just because he

would have gotten it without a vaccination program."

He stressed that there is absolutely no danger for the college student. For those over 30, he said there is slight danger, but no more so than from not taking the vaccine. "I would not hesitate to take the vaccine myself, or recommend it to my friends," Dr. Fulmer said.

He said that Type III was given in Louisville this spring in a mass immunization and there have been no recurrences.

Thus far 2,309 UK students have taken Type I vaccine and 2,583 students have taken Type II.

Certificates

Those unable to attend the Honors Day program who were recognized can pick up their certificates in the Dean of Women's Office.

At Press Seminar

Combs Says UK Should Disburse Own Funds

Gov. Bert T. Combs said Friday that he believes the University should have complete autonomy in disbursing its funds.

His statement came in response to a question by Richard Wilson, Kernel managing editor, concerning the Feinson case, in which he asked whether the governor felt University funds could be better handled in Frankfort or by some other arrangement than the one now used at the University.

"There ought to be some checks and balances—some way so that everybody who handles money will have somebody else looking down his shirt collar," the governor said.

Wilson's question was asked at the seminar for members of the Kentucky press, radio, and television held in Frankfort in which approximately 250 attended.

In this question and answer period, the governor defended his administration's policies.

In answer to other charges, Combs denied the state has gone "hog wild" in negotiating person-service contracts, or in other payroll expenditures. He called charges that he has done so "a complete hoax with no foundation to it."

He stated that the only area within the state debt where he is open to criticism is the \$242,266,000 worth of revenue bonds issued for the Mountain Parkway and Western Kentucky Turnpike, park, and other improvement bonds, "and I am ready to defend it as a debt required to meet the needs of our economy."

He also denied that the state's assessment of stored whiskey for tax purposes would be changed after the primary election, and asserted that "we have not gotten a donation from any distillery" for the political campaign.

The Governor also said a "smart politician" took ad-

vantage of a not unusual situation and charged that the state was broke and couldn't meet its minimum-foundation-program payment for April. In reply to this charge he said, "I admit that the warrant was late, but the request from the Department of Education was late. This thing has been late before, but nobody said anything about it. Certainly, the school people will be paid every dime."

Combs declared he doesn't think it improper for political candidates to appear in public schools during school hours.

"Some high school students can vote. I do think these students are entitled to hear the issues discussed. . . . I would think that no student should be required to listen to a political speech. On the other hand, if they want to hear it, it ought to be all right for them to do so."

The Governor did say he believes an "equal time rule" should apply in school-house speakings.

Combs denied that public education is being deprived of its rightful share of sales-tax income.

"Everybody knows that 67 percent of the sales tax goes into education. . . . I think it is pretty well established, among educators at least, that we're doing a pretty good job for education," the Governor concluded.

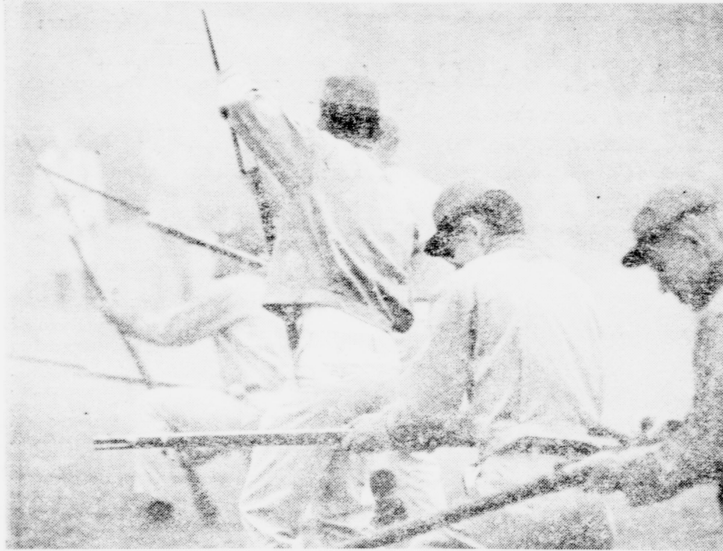
The program included a brunch at the Old Governor's Mansion, and a dinner at the Governor's Residence.

Those attending were Jack Guthrie, editor of the Kernel, Dick Wilson, managing editor and future editor of the Kernel, Carl Modecki, daily editor and next year's campus editor, and Sue Endicott, daily editor and next year's managing editor.

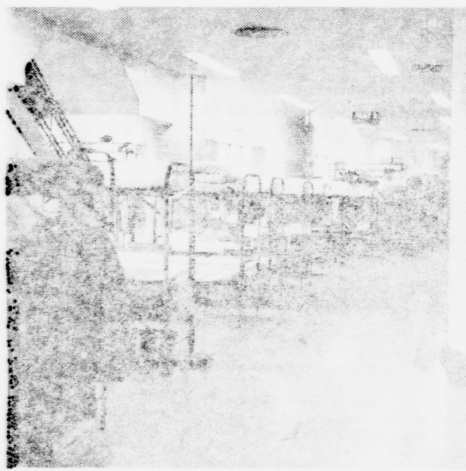
Members of the faculty of the School of Journalism attending were Dr. Niel Plummer, director; Perry Ashley, Lewis Donohew, William Moore, and Victor Portmann.



Richard Wilson, managing editor of the Kernel, is shown above asking a question at the governor's seminar for the press, radio, and television representatives in Frankfort Friday.



Students participating in the Pershing Rifles drill meet held over the weekend took part in both straight squadron and platoon drill. Awards were also given in individual and special categories.



Representatives of 17 schools attending the Pershing Rifles Regimental Drill Meet Friday and Saturday were housed on the concourses of the Coliseum. Pictured above are the rows of bunks set up to accommodate those attending.

Dr. Hopkins Receives Hallam Award

Dr. James F. Hopkins, University historian and author, has been named Theodore Hallam Professor of History for 1963-1965.

The Hallam professorship was provided by a bequest in the will of Miss Alice Hallam, daughter of Theodore Hallam. The professorship is appointed by a majority vote of the faculty members of the Department of History.

Dr. Hopkins has been employed by the History Department since 1940. He is the editor of a 10-volume "The Papers of Henry Clay," author of "The University of Kentucky: Origins and Early Years" and "A History of the Hemp Industry in Kentucky."

Dr. Hopkins is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the University graduate faculty.

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And
BURL IVES
— PLUS —
"The Mouse That Roared"
PETER SELLERS
JEAN SEBERG

Dr. Pence To Retire

Dr. Sallie E. Pence, of the Mathematics Department, is to retire June 30 from her teaching duties, and will have a mathematics award named in her honor.

Dr. Pence received the first Sallie E. Pence award at the Phi Mu Eta luncheon in Richmond last Thursday night.

The award is to be given annually to an outstanding student in mathematics who plans to enter teaching as a profession.

Dr. Pence will still be with the University on a change-of-work status, and will still reside in Lexington after her retirement in June.

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—BY DAVID...

Pershing Rifles Meet Attended By 15 Squads

Cannons roared and drums rolled as the annual Pershing Rifles Drill Competition wound up last weekend.

The meet, attended by representatives of 15 colleges, was held at UK for the first time in three years.

Awards were as follows: straight platoon, Kent State; straight squad, John Carroll University; exhibition platoon, University of Cincinnati.

Individual cadet honors went to the University of Akron. Xavier won the rifle match while the Honor Company of the Drill Meet award went to John Carroll University.

The Special Unit award for the outstanding coed drill unit was won by the Ohio State entry.

The Civil War Competition award stayed here in Lexington, as the Confederate squad, led by UK's Pete Davenport, soundly whipped the Yankee entry from Ohio State. The competition for the award was climaxed by a mock skirmish.

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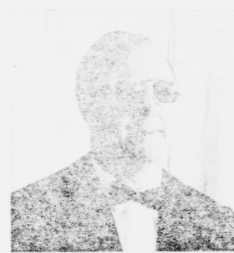
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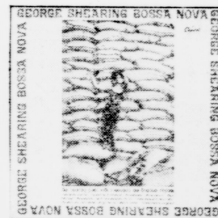
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Fashion Forecast

Dismiss Pre-Exam Blues With A Big Shopping Spree

By NANCY LOUGHRIDGE
Assistant Campus Editor

Now that most of us have exceeded our class cuts, oh, I forgot there is no such thing as UK trying to get an even tan for those all important formals which are almost over, it's time to be panic stricken.

You know formals are two weeks away and there are at least three tests and six papers due before then and then the back reading that has to be caught up in order to pass those tests. Since those hours of sunning were filled with such worthwhile things as kite flying, radio listening, lead tea sipping, cab feasts, and an occasional fitful bit of studying the well-burned coed will spend the next two weeks in a state of sheer exhaustion and mental anguish over all the work that must be completed. Therefore, there is going to be a terrific demand for noder, nerve pills, dexedrine, hospital beds, cigarettes, coffee, quiet, library space, straight jackets, typewriters, ink, paper, crisp sheets, and an endless supply of food.

In keeping with these hurried

days in the college woman's life we thought it would be soothing to give her a study break and talk about one of her most favorite topics aside from boys' clothes.

There's nothing that picks up a coed's morale more than something new in the wearing apparel line. So just in case there are some of you out there who don't have anything to do but loll in the sun and spend your money on clothes you can rush down and pick up a few of these goodies to torment your roommates with during their own private hell time.

The summer forecast is for salty seas and nautical clothes. Everywhere you turn this summer you're going to be confronted by sailor collars, dobb hats, deck pants, pea jackets, flag prints and deck shoes.

The big fashion shape this season is the shift. But there are several others which will be taking over as the season wears on. The hooded parka will be the new for the water babies in the audience and for our athletes the T-shirt is the thing for every

sports occasion especially if they have the middle look. You team these tops with a fashion must, white duck pants and viola a sea worthy you. Of course all these outfits must be in a nautical color scheme like red, white and blue.

Sports clothes may come and go this season but one fashion idea will remain, the two piece bathing suit. This fashion got off to a good start last year but its really a big seller this year, in fact there are more two piece suits than one pieces for sale.

The girl who asks to see that old fashion suit receives a weird stare from the salesgirl. Is either one of those were have you been for the past six months, or a too bad you couldn't stick to your diet fatso expressions. So you cover into the nearest corner and in a little voice (very little) you again try to explain that its not that you've been in outer space, and you know they're very chic, and you didn't fib your diet but its just that your parents would disinherit you, your boyfriend would hit the roof, and you'd feel self

conscious. This of course falls on deaf ears and you quickly grab the nearest thing in your size head for the dressing room. Just as you are tugging and pulling your way into the conventional model our super saleswoman rushes in and says that you simply must try this little bit of femininity on, just for kicks mind you, but you'll never forgive yourself if you don't at least see how you would look in a two piece. After slipping into the bits of cloth held together with a hope, a prayer, and a snip of string, lo and behold you leave the store with a match box tucked under one arm (it contains the suit) and heaps of sales talk under the other (that's to keep you going during the first few days on the beach and when your conservative father sees it.)

The biggest news in two pieces as well as one piece suits as well as in other clothes this summer is madras. You can get madras on and in anything you desire, from toothbrushes to floor length formals. Men, if you see a peculiar splotch on the water its not an octopus heading for his

last reward its just another one of those mermaids swimming by in a guaranteed to bleed madras suit.

From play clothes the well dressed coed must turn to street clothes and the answer is the soft, its cool, comfortable and practical. But if she isn't daring enough to brave the comments that invariably accompany the first wearings of this little gem unbeltd there is always the shirt, waist dress and the belted shift. Be sure you collect your summer apparel in lines this season and make that collection sing in shades of pink yellow, green and add a splash of the nautical red, white and blue. You're set for summer fashion and fashionable times.

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BANNED

**"SHE WAS ONLY
THE DEAN OF MEN'S
DAUGHTER"**

(But oh what a record she made)

The only trouble is, it's been banned. From the radio at least. In fact, the whole darn Capitol album, "Campus Confidential" by the Four Preps, has been banned. "She Was Only the Dean of Men's Daughter" and the other numbers, like "Princess Poo-poo-ly Has Plenty Papaya" are just a little too... well, colorful for air play.

This album was recorded during a Four Preps Concert at UCLA. Their performance was wildly appreciated by the students, and we strongly suspect it will be wildly appreciated by everyone who hears it on this new Capitol release. (With the sole exception of radio station owners who want to keep their stations on the air.)

So slip into your nearest record store for "Campus Confidential" on Capitol. (In plain brown wrapper, of course.)

(P.S. Look for the Four Preps in concert on your campus.)

THE FOUR PREPS

SHE WAS ONLY THE DEAN OF MEN'S DAUGHTER

Capitol CLASSICS

A CAPITOL RECORDS RELEASE

Social Activities

ELECTIONS

Phi Sigma Kappa

The newly elected officers of Phi Sigma Kappa for the fall semester of 1963 are: president, Butch Zeveley; vice president, Jim Kennedy; secretary, J. W. Bennett; treasurer, David Smith; sentinel, Bob Jones; inductor, Jim McDonald; rush chairmen, Jon Stillier and Jim Lamb; and social chairman, Jim Kennedy.

INITIATION

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha recently initiated 30 men. They are Walter M. Hooper, honorary initiate, John Adair, Frank Buford, Jerry Bush, Rusty Carpenter, Neil Elison, Jim Foote, Jerry Foster, Bob Gardner, Ron Gossett, Charles Gross, David Holladay, Larry Kimberlain, David Kirk, Nick Lawrence, Lowell McCourt, Al Merrill, Bill Miller, Bob Niles, Mike Pruitt, Jerry Raybeck, Roy Reynolds, David Salyers, Bob Samuelson, Tom Sawyer, Jim Seymour, Clay Stephens, and Johnny Willis.

Pi Mu Epsilon

Kentucky Alpha chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary fraternity held its annual banquet and initiation at the Benault Inn last week.

Dr. Douglas Schwartz of the Department of Anthropology was the guest speaker.

Those initiated into the fraternity were: Nancy Rodgers and Ronald Glidden, mathematics; Austin Barrows and Paul Ross, physics; William Crutcher and Frenchie Smith, chemical engineering; and Joseph Beach, physics.

The Pi Mu Epsilon book award given annually to the freshman, who shows outstanding ability in mathematics based on the results of a special examination, was presented to Lee Rodgers, first place and John Roach, second place.

PINNED

Karen Carter, a sophomore elementary education major from Louisville and a member of Delta Delta Theta, to Tommy Devins, a senior engineering major from Owensboro and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Ellie Congleton, a sophomore in banking from Richmond, to Lionel Hawse, a junior pre-law major from Valley Station and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Carolyn Lips, a senior political science major from Louisville, to William Kenton, a senior political science major from Maysville and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Carol Rogers, a sophomore elementary education major from

Metuchen, New Jersey and a member of Delta Zeta, to Bob Kanreck, of Lexington, a recent commerce graduate and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Luanne Owen, a junior education major from Arlington, Va., and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Teddy Bullock, a junior physical education major from Lexington and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

MEETINGS

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its annual spring picnic on Saturday, at Holly's Hill Farm.

Tickets are available at the YWCA Office, McDowell House on Harrison next to the International Center, or at the Foreman Student Office. The cost will be \$1.25 for members and \$1.50 for non-members. Shrimp box lunches will be served and there will be special box lunches for vegetarians. Tickets will be sold through Thursday.

Cars will leave the International Center, at 3 p.m. Saturday. If you have a car, please bring it. The picnic will end around 8:00 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity held a combined Founder's Day and Initiation banquet Saturday evening at the Phoenix Hotel.

Active members and Alumni members heard Ben T. Cooper, a Louisville attorney and one of four Kentuckians chosen last summer for membership in the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Larry Kelley, Lexington, was given the award as outstanding pledge, and Ted Gum, also of Lexington, was presented the \$50 scholarship award.

The 23 men initiated were Doug Von Ahmen, Andy Armstrong, Garland Barr, Hal Brady, Bob Bennett, John Broghamer, Jim Carigan, Bob Crossen, Bill Mamilton, Neil Hennessey, and Larry Kelley.

Forest Kipphutn, Winkey Litton, Jim Mahan, Russell Prow Jr., Jack Royalty, Warren Smith, John Polk, Tom Tanner, Butch Thompson, Don Wagoner, Robert Walker, and Wes Waltrip.

John Burkhard, chapter president presided at the banquet.

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi, National Classics Honorary will meet at 5 p.m.

tomorrow in the McLaughlin Room of the Journalism Building to install new officers.

Prior Pre-Medical Society

The Prior Pre-Medical Society will hold its final meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. today in Room MN 242 of the Medical Center.

Election of officers will be followed by a tour of the Medical Center.

SWEETHEART

Pi Kappa Alpha recently elected the Dream Girl and her court for the coming year. The girls, announced at the formal at the Holiday Inn May 3 were: second attendant, Judy McNeese, a member of Alpha Xi Delta; first attendant, Marie VanHoose, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta; Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha for 1963-64, Kim Hale, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

DESSEETS

FarmHouse entertained Zeta Tau Alpha with a dessert at the chapter house last night. Joe Mills provided the music.

ENGAGED

Twink McDowell, senior English major from Erie, Penn., and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Steve Webb, senior pharmacy major from River Edge, New Jersey, and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Tita White, a senior journal-

ism major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Jim Arnold, a University graduate from Lexington and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Jewell Kendrick, a senior social work major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to Bernard Burke, a senior accounting major from Hopkinsville and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Jo Ann Bates, a senior biological sciences major from Mayking to Joe Eversole from Jenkins.

RECENTLY MARRIED

Barbara Rinkes, from West Mifflin, Pa., to Donald Rebe, Irwin, Pa., and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Lea Hendrickson from Lexington, to Randy Jones, from Maysville, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Tarasa Travis, a senior music major from Maysville and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Nari Forester, a recent graduate from Harlan and a member of Sigma Chi.

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 211 of the Journalism Building. Elections of new officers will be held.

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Tennessee Sidesteps Integrated Athletics

We were indeed sorry to see the University of Tennessee decide to sidestep the issue of racial integration of sports. The athletic council of UT has decided to await any action on the matter by the Southeastern Conference.

This decision makes us wonder whether or not the university possesses the maturity necessary for an institution of higher learning.

Stalling on the issue of athletic



University Soapbox

A Sorry Situation

To The Editor:

The political science honorary invited Senator Clements to its May 9 annual banquet at a local restaurant. A Negro guest of the Senator, arriving a few minutes late when the private dining room appeared full, went downstairs to eat in the main restaurant and was told he could not be served.

A teacher whom we were recruiting to our staff told me in shocked surprise that he had seen high school students visiting the University for a musical program ushered out of a restaurant close to the campus because they were Negro.

My experience in trying to arrange several political science meetings in Lexington has indicated that it is difficult to find restaurants where no questions are asked about the color of the guests.

It is true that some restaurants will serve Negroes if they are members of a larger group and if they are smuggled quietly into a private dining room. The incident involving the political science honorary illustrates why this is an inadequate compromise. The Negro guest arrived late, without our having had an opportunity to notify the management, and he was not served. The "compromise" is not only a violation of principle; it is also ineffective as an alternative.

The University has Negro students. It has some responsibility for their welfare. Moreover, the University invites a wide variety of conferences to the campus: high school editors, musicians, and teachers, professional groups, and civic organizations of many kinds. It frequently lacks the facilities to feed all of them conveni-

ently, and it has few facilities for housing them. These groups often include potential students at the University.

Integration is something with which we are familiar. UK has formally gone on record as favoring integrated athletics, even though there has been no date announced for the beginning of such a program. The University of Tennessee does not seem to favor such a program.

UT has taken the same position as that which has been voiced so many times before. They want to wait until someone else takes the big step and then follow at a time when there will be no adverse criticism.

The University of Tennessee appears to disapprove of integrated athletics at this time. But there can be no time limit on a policy of athletic segregation. It was wrong in the past, it is wrong in the present, and it will be wrong in the future.

The UT administrators, regardless of what they decide in the future, cannot absolve themselves of this wrong. It will be obvious that a decision to integrate UT athletics in the future will not be based on a moral code of right or wrong, but rather on what some influential people will think of the decision and whether or not the university will materially profit by the move. Such a decision will be based on monetary considerations, athletic schedules, and other trivia.

ently, and it has few facilities for housing them. These groups often include potential students at the University.

It is intolerable that the University can assure neither its students, its potential students, nor its guests that they will be treated decently when they step off the campus. Lexington is not Birmingham. It should not require massive demonstrations for Lexington businesses to recognize their responsibilities to the community, and to the University, whose personnel are a major source of business.

I suggest that the University administration contact all major restaurants and hotels and motels in the city, asking for written assurance that Negroes will be served openly and without difficulty. If there are few positive answers the University should ask business leaders for help in finding adequate facilities. When a list of facilities open to Negroes has been compiled it can be made available to all campus groups sponsoring meetings here, to Negro students, and to anyone who—as a matter of principle, wishes to patronize such establishments.

I do not view this as a boycott, but as a reasonable and practical means by which the University can fulfill its responsibilities and members of the University community can indicate their belief in decency and human dignity. The University has a responsibility for the community and for all those it welcomes to the campus. I do not see how the University can do any less.

MALCOLM E. JEWELL
Associate Professor
Political Science

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. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR JACK R. GUTHRIE, Editor

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Is Board Committee Stacked?

To The Editor:

I am writing in regard to the *Kernel* article of April 30, 1963 concerning Board of Trustees charges against Dr. Peterson.

I would like to direct two questions to the Board and particularly to Governor Combs. Am I mistaken in assuming that the committee (mentioned in the article) was appointed to aid the Board in determining the innocence or guilt of Dr. Peterson? If not, why was Mr. Clifford Smith made head of this committee?

In the same article, only two paragraphs below the indication of his appointment, Smith states, "he agreed . . . the vice president could be dismissed summarily by the board." This is unquestionably a judgment of a man to be guilty until proven innocent. If Smith's vote is determined already then why give the defendant a hearing at all?

In light of Kentucky politics, one might assume the entire committee to be stacked. Even in Kentucky, to my way of thinking, prejudice is despicable and prejudice flaunted in the face of the public is intolerable.

A. BRUCE CHERRY
Architecture, Fifth Year

Embarrassed

To The Editor:

Maybe I'm just a "green" freshman, but the "scenes" in Botanical Gardens lately have really shocked and embarrassed me. Honestly, I didn't realize that the city of Lexington would tolerate such "scenes" as examples for its children.

I think it is disgusting, shameful, demoralizing, and just plain sickening.

BETSY DICKENSON
A&S Freshman

Mr. Numm's Ambition

To The Editor:

In response to the recent letter supporting Louis Numm for governor, I should like to point out the following.

A. B. Chandler, Ned Breathitt, and Louis Numm were each chosen to run by a relatively small number of influential politicians of their parties.

But in the Democratic party we have two candidates with different programs which gives the rank and file members of the party a choice, whereas the Republican rank and file have no voice in choosing their candidate or platform.

It seems that the rank and file members of the Democratic party will also determine the Republican platform since it is now apparent that Louis Numm will not announce his platform before May 29 when he will accept the losers platform of the de-

feated candidate in the Democratic primary.

How can a principled man running for governor be willing to accept any platform that will get him elected? It seems to me that Mr. Numm cares less about issues and more about Mr. Numm's ambition.

CHRIS GORMAN
A&S, Sophomore
Pres. Young Democrats



We Want Our Tree

To The Editor:

We, the 1962-63 Arts and Science senior class officers, are making preparations to turn our duties over to the class of '64. We have completed our main project—organizing a course in Soviet Studies. There is, however, one proposed project as yet unfinished. Last May Dick Wallace was appointed chairman of the Tree Planting Committee—a tree to grace the landscape of the Journalism Building. We want to go out of office with all projects completed. *We want our tree.*

LARRY H. WESTFIELD
President
ANN EVANS
Vice President
DIANE MAREK
Secretary
SUZANNE PITZER
Treasurer

Imagine

To The Editor:

The campus has been privileged to have the opportunity of witnessing the efforts made by Edward Mori and Robert Halfhill in a number of endeavors. There are no two people who are willing to "go to bat" for humanity than these dedicated men of our community. Their thankless efforts shall inspire other individuals to the same high callings.

After reading their letter of May 7 in the *Kernel*, I feel their 24-hour fast does not demonstrate the real significance of the principles they are representing. I would suggest that these monumental causes would deserve no less than a 6 month fast. Imagine the accomplishments!

ALEX M. WANEN JR.
Law School, First Year

Dr. Dickey Makes Final Statement To Faculty

To The Faculty and Staff
Of the University:

The temptation to utilize this last contribution to the *Our University* pages as a review of the past seven years is a great one; however, as sentimental as one may feel, the real obligation which all of us have is that of looking to the future. Therefore, it seems best to use these final few paragraphs to set forth some unfinished business and challenges for the future.

During the past decade one of the favorite pronouncements of our day has been, "Standards must be raised in our institutions of higher education." When a president, dean, professor, student, governor, or citizen has made such a statement he has been publicly applauded and praised. The pronouncement rings of excellence, of quality, of progress. Too often, however, upon careful analysis it has a hollow sound.

It turns out much too frequently that the standards which are to be raised are standards of expectation for the student only; admission standards, a grading standards, achievement standards, and graduation standards. Certainly there has been a need for raising the standards of expectations for students; however, there is a concomitant responsibility on the part of the faculty to raise its levels of teaching. It has been said that "standards, like charity, should originate at home." Some of the "home" standards which might profitably be re-examined are: standards of instructional effectiveness (especially for lower division students); standards of resources available (must the top scholars

and the most valuable library materials be reserved for the graduate students?); and a list which could be extended at some length. If we could choose only one to work on, we would start with standards of teaching.

There is definitely the possibility that we have accepted too blindly the virtue known as academic excellence. Zealously, we are seeking out the good student, the youngster who responds quickly, intelligently, obediently to his assignment and instruction. He is being pampered, nurtured, segregated from his less cerebral companions in accelerated programs in the hope that for some ambitious reason he will become a "real national asset." In our eagerness to identify such youngsters we educators, like so many doctors, have turned to miracle drugs to solve our problems. Rigid national tests created by corps of social scientists and statisticians represent the penicillin of modern education because they relieve us of considering each student as an individual.

Another situation which bears our close scrutiny is that of the appalling abandonment of educational ideas among college professors. They seem to feel that the solution to the demand for expansion of higher education and the development of higher standards is found in restricting education to the elite by setting ever higher test scores for college admittance. Our institutions of higher learning are staffed by an inordinate number of faculty members who want to bask in the reflected glory of "A" students. The more "A" students, the greater the prestige of the professors. Some institutions operate on this basis also. They boast of the superior program of their institutions, often completely overlooking the fact that their product, the student, comes out a superior product only because he entered as a superior product.

The great teacher and the superior institution are ones which take the student who may have been ill-prepared or handicapped by social and personal deprivation and can imbue him with the will and the capacity to understand himself and to develop into a worthwhile citizen.

There is another type of problem with which we must be concerned. I am deeply concerned when I hear a professor cynically remark that he can hold the percentage of successful students in his classes to a bare minimum—as though this indicates his high standards. But does this mean that he has effective standards, or might it mean that he has himself dedicated all his efforts to failing and very little or none to teaching?

What we want—and what we should encourage—is the kind of teacher who fosters good performance on the part of students. His characteristics may be summarized, I believe. He should have energy, and enterprise, and must be demanding. He must be associated with social accessibility and personal warmth as well as with breadth of interest. Finally, he must be a man of intellectual and professional stature and must have real personal dignity. This is the kind of teacher we want.

Certainly we have an obligation to continue our striving and concern for a constitutional Board of Trustees in order that the University of Kentucky might be removed from political pressures and controls. It is recognized that the University will always be subject to the scrutiny and attitudes of the state adminis-

tration and legislature in budgetary considerations, but political pressures should be eliminated insofar as possible. Only if this is accomplished can we have a great and free university.

In conclusion, may I say that although there remains much to be done, I feel that we can take pride in the accomplishments of this institution. Through devotion, loyalty, and unswerving al-

legiance to excellence, we can improve the University and its contributions to society.

It has been a privilege to have served the University of Kentucky and it is my fervent hope that the University will move forward rapidly and soundly in the years to come.

FRANK G. DICKEY
President

—Reprinted from "Our University"



DR. FRANK G. DICKEY

World News Briefs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court suggested yesterday that unions save themselves legal headaches by working out cut-rate dues plans for members who object to their union money being used for political purposes.

Specifically, Justice William O. Brennan Jr., speaking for the tribunal, singled out railroad brotherhoods, which operate under the Railway Labor Act. Most of these have union shops which require workers to join the union after being hired. But Brennan did not exclude other unions from his advice.

"Troops Only If Violence"

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy told Gov. George Wallace yesterday that federal troops in Alabama will be kept out of Birmingham unless uncontrolled violence erupts there once more.

But, in a telegram to the Governor, Kennedy made it clear he expects Wallace to insure that an "atmosphere of law and order" prevails in the racially troubled city.

This atmosphere, said the President, would allow Negroes and whites to fulfill their recent agreement leading to some integration in downtown Birmingham.

"I would be derelict in my duty," Kennedy said, "if I did not take the preliminary steps announced last night that will enable the government, if required, to meet its obligations without delay."

In a double action last night, Kennedy dispatched 3,000 federal troops, including paratroop-

ers and riot-control infantrymen, to Alabama and prepared a proclamation federalizing the Alabama National Guard. The proclamation, however, was not signed.

Message From Khrushchev

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy is studying a new message from Soviet Premier Khrushchev in which Khrushchev makes no mention of a threat to withdraw an earlier offer to limited on-site inspection of any nuclear test ban.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said Kennedy received a letter from Khrushchev shortly after his news conference Wednesday and is studying it.

New Interior Minister

BUENOS AIRES—A new Interior Minister was sworn in yesterday pledged to hold promised elections in July. President Jose Maria Guido's nine-month political crisis in a year in office seemed nearly at an end.

Sworn in was Gen. Osiris Villegas, backed by the power behind the president, Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía, army commander in chief.

Railroad Merger Proposed

NEW YORK—Merger of the Union Pacific Railroad and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad was proposed today by management of the two lines.

The plan would unite one of the country's most storied railroads and biggest money-makers, the Union Pacific, with a well-to-do 14-state midwest carrier, The Rock Island.



Gilbert Muller receives a framed page of a 15th century illuminated manuscript from Dr. William H. Knisely, chairman of the Margaret I. King Library Committee. Muller was winner in the undergraduate division of the Samuel M. Wilson Student Library Contest. Muller, who also received \$80, was named winner for his library of 20th century fiction.

A&S Senior Wins Library Contest

Gilbert Muller, senior Arts and Sciences student, has won the undergraduate division of the Samuel M. Wilson Student Library Contest.

Muller, who received \$80 and a framed page of an illuminated 15th century manuscript, won the award for his library on 20th century fiction.

Earl D. Stanley, graduate student from Pikeville, was first place winner in the graduate division for his library on American history. He also received \$60. Second-place winner of \$30 in

the undergraduate division was John Jones, Lexington, for his collection of poetry. Ann Evans, also of Lexington, received honorable mention for her library on France.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Michael E. Adelstein, assistant professor of English; Dr. Stanley J. Zyzanski, assistant professor of history, and Alfred N. Brandon, medical center librarian.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

| DAY | FORENOON | | AFTERNOON | |
|----------------------|--|--|--|--|
| | 7:30-9:35 | 9:45-11:50 | 1:00-3:05 | 3:15-5:20 |
| Monday 5/27/63 | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m. | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m. | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m. | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m. |
| Tuesday 5/28/63 | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m. | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m. | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m. |
| Wednesday 5/29/63 | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m. | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m. | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m. | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon |
| Thursday 5/30/63 | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m. | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m. | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m. | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m. |
| Friday 5/31/63 | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m. | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m. | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—5:00 p.m. | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—5:00 p.m. |



CATNIPS

By Wally Pagan

Let's get together Yea, Yea, Yea!

This ought to be the new theme song of the national league umpires with their action of late in the calling of balks and the enforcement of the new strike zone.

Apparently some of the umpires must have gotten their signals crossed and thought they were told to watch for balks instead of the new strike zone.

Some of the men in blue seem to watch for one thing while another crew of umpires aren't interested in that certain facet of the game.

This seems to be the case of a certain umpire school which is headed by Augie Donatelli. It doesn't even seem like his crew watches the game action, but they just stand around with a stop watch nipping at pitchers who don't stop for a full second at the base of their windup.

Now, of course, Warren Giles has issued a statement that pitchers are not required to stop for one full second, but they just have to stop.

After that announcement, Tom Gorman, one of the umpires in Donatelli's crew, announced that he would not call a balk for the rest of the year.

There's nothing like a little disension among the men in blue themselves to liven up the league.

In another category, the new strike zone, the umpires have seemed to fail in their duty. Several players and many of the radio and television broadcasters have noted that the strike zone looks no different from last year.

Either the umpires haven't been informed of the new rule, or they just don't want to bother with it.

The new strike zone was originally designed to aid the underprivileged pitchers because they couldn't use one of their greatest weapons—the spitball. The game was also supposed to move along faster, but thus far, the game is still slow, and the pitchers are still being belted around.

This leads to only one conclusion—the umpires aren't calling the new strike zone.

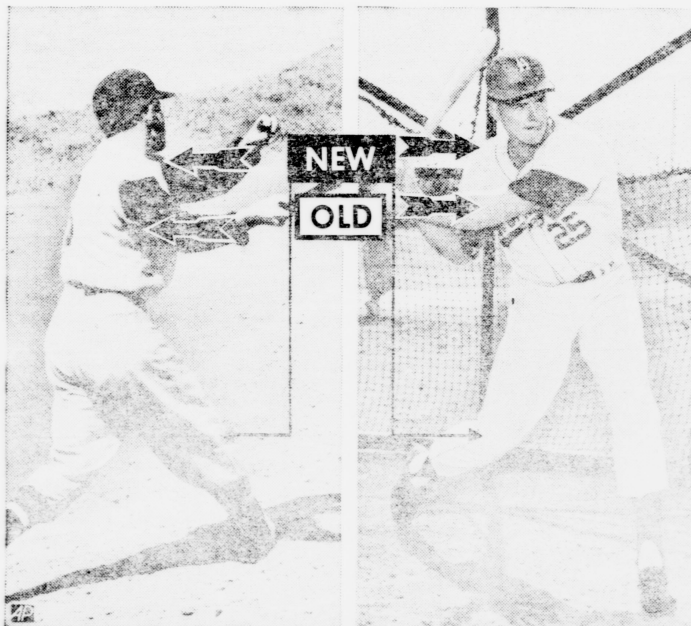
With the ball coming in higher, you should be able to presume that there would be more pop-ups and fly outs, but such is not the case.

Presently there are 19 men in the National and 18 men in the American Leagues who are batting over the .300 mark with an average of more than 100 times at bat.

Along with batting averages ranging from the .300 to .371 mark, there have been just as many walks as in any other year. With the pitchers getting bombed and the walks flowing like water from a stream, the games are just as long as previous years.

Something has gone haywire somewhere. It wasn't supposed to work out like this. The games were to be quick and to the point with the aid of the new zone.

Something gone wrong somewhere, and I think its with the umpires. So c'mon umps and let's get together.



Strike Zone

Kentucky Finds 'Big Man'; Rupp Signs 6-10 Prospect

John Schroeder, a 6-10 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 205-pound young giant regarded as one of the hottest cage prospects in the nation, has signed an official South-eastern Conference basketball grant with University of Kentucky, Coach Adolph Rupp disclosed yesterday.

Regarded by many as a better prospect for collegiate stardom at this stage than was the fabulous Jerry Lucas, the new Wildcat played his high school ball in Norwalk, Ohio, and averaged approximately 26 points and 19 rebounds a game for a ball-control-type team.

Schroeder, who is just 17 and still growing as evidenced by an increase of two inches and 18 pounds in the last few months, will give the Wildcats their biggest player since All-America Bill (Grits) Spavcy was a seven-foot freshman in 1948-49. Almost annually since that time, Kentucky has sought the vital good "big man" but the most sizeable landed were both 6-9 Ned Jennings, who came on the scene in 1958, and Iowa native Dick Broderson, a freshman last season.

The signing of Schroeder brings Kentucky's recruiting program a long way toward completion, Coach Rupp commented. "This young man is the only big man we have signed this year, which points up our problem of the past five seasons. It has been extremely difficult to find a capable boy with the size that could help us control the boards. We believe Schroeder fills this need and feel that he will have a great career here at Kentucky."

The Ohio All-Stater maintained an 18.3 average throughout his prep career and proved himself an accurate shot from the field as he hit on 55 percent of his field goal tries last season. His one game high are 37 points, which he has registered three times, and 31 rebounds in a tournament game that stand as a conference record, Norwalk, with much help from Schroeder, lost only five times in 29 games over the past two seasons.

Schroeder's high school coach, Grant Walls, is on record with the opinion that his protegee is more advanced in some respects at this stage in his career than was fellow Ohioan Lucas. "I

watched Lucas as a prep player," the 19-year veteran cage tutor reports, "and I think our boy, in addition to being an equally good marksman, moves better and faster in out-foxing an opponent. . . . Moreover, he is a hard-working, level-headed, team player."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schroeder, who was born in Detroit and moved to Norwalk as an eighth-grader, aspires to a career as a teacher and coach. He is president of his school's senior class and a member of the National Honor Society.

At Kentucky, he will join four other outstanding national prep stars being groomed and touted by Rupp as the Wildcats' next national champion outfit. Pre-

vious signees include All-America Pat Riley (6-4), Schenectady, N. Y.; Louie Dampier (6-1), Southport, Ind.; Gene Stewart (6-4), Brookville, Ind.; and Wayne Chapman (6-4), Owensboro.

NEW PHONE
255-3452

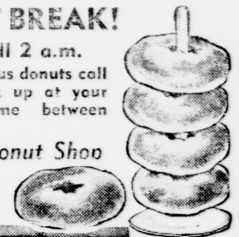
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UK Track Success Ends Campaign With SEC Meet

By WALLY PAGAN, Kernel Daily Sports Editor

Kentucky's Wildcats send its contingent of track stars to Birmingham this week to compete in one of the toughest Southeastern Conference meets in its history.

Cochs Bob Johnson and his crew leave Thursday to represent the University in the meet. He reported that Kentucky's best chance of winning points lies with the running of Keith Locke in the two-mile run.

Johnson also added that John Cox has an outside chance in the 440-yard run, and John Knapp could be the darkhorse in the 880-yard run. In the freshman division, "Jim Gallagher has a very good chance to win, but he has to prove himself in this tough competition," Johnson said.

In other field events, Kentucky will send Paul Cowgell to throw the shot, Darrell Cox will be entered in the broad jump and the hop, step, and jump, and Lemmy Schrecker will heave the discus.

In the running events, Johnny Cox will compete in the 440, mile relay, and the 440-yard relay with Hodgett's running on the same relay teams.

Paul Kiel and John Knapp are both entered in the 880-yard run with Knapp also doing a stint in the mile relay. Forno Cawood, Dave Cline, and Loese are going the two mile distance.

In the fresh division, Gallagher will sprint the 880 and Lloyd Wehring will compete in the pole vault.

Cochs Johnson along with the other SEC coaches place the favorites with Louisiana State. All coach Morrison's Tigers seem strong all year, but this was the year Mississippi State's year to shine as the Maroons won the title.

Mississippi State upset the favored Brigade last year, but only won three first places while there was a split among Auburn, Louisiana and Alabama in the other events which made the difference.

Now, with more power in the weight field, LSU figures to be the class of the 1963 SEC track classic.

Weekly statistics show the Tigers figure 29 points better than the field. On performances, LSU splits in the dash with State, Auburn, and Alabama, but the Tigers are all alone in the weight events. Ron Hernandez holds an edge in that event and has turned in the best discus performance. Leonce Castagno, third in the javelin last year, joins teammate Buddy Hamie as best for this meet.

Hernandez is only one of eight trackmen who return to defend their 1962 titles.

Billy Hardin of LSU, son of Olympic star Glenn "Slats" Hardin, won the 100-yard dash and the 120-yard high hurdles last year, but will only compete in the hurdles this year. This includes the 330-yard hurdles which is a new event.

Mississippi State's Jim Wood, in the 220, and distance man Jimmy Taylor are the Maroons' only returning champions. But they do have a star in dash man Billy Moore.

Moore has turned in two performances and unofficially tied the SEC record for the 199-yard dash with times of 9.5 seconds.

The other defending champions are Jerry Smith of Auburn in the 490 and Dave Dillard of Alabama in the high jump and Charlie Moseley of Tama in the broad jump.

SEC records, set only in the league track meet, are threatened by Gary Ray of Auburn in the 220-yard run (20.5); Jack O'Neil of LSU in the 490 (46.7); Moseley in the high hurdles (14.1) and James Andrews of LSU in the pole vault (14-9 1/2).

Ward Answers Sox Call To Fill Third Base Hole

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Outfielder Pete Ward broke into the majors last September with a game-winning single as the Baltimore Orioles nipped Minnesota, 3-2. This spring in the opening game, third baseman Pete Ward hit a three-run homer that gave the Chicago White Sox a 7-5 decision over the Detroit Tigers.

Before you become confused this is the same Peter Thomas Ward, the rookie of 23 who Manager Al Lopez feels will help keep the Pale Hose in contention for the American League pennant.

Opening day, Ward was hitting 9th against right-handed Jim Bunning. Less than two weeks later Lopez promoted him to third against righty Stan Williams of the Yankees, because Ward has the stroke. Against southpaw pitchers Ward will hit seventh. He bats left-handed.

To Ward, it matters not where he hits or where he plays, so long as he plays.

"I played about 40 full games at third base for Clyde King at Rochester last season," says the 265-pound 6-foot native of Montreal. "But he put me in left field

because that's where Baltimore intended to play me."

Last January, Ward was the one player the White Sox wanted in the winter's biggest deal. He was untested in the majors but had hit .328 with 22 homers and 80 runs batted in for Rochester. He got only eight games with the Orioles last fall but the White Sox knew all about him. They knew he had played more infield than outfield in his four minor league years.

"I had to learn third base all over again this spring," says Ward, "but I feel I've been adequate. I've made a few mistakes.

For instance, Rich Rollins (Twins) got a base hit on a ball I should have caught. It was a line drive. The first split second it came off his bat I moved to my right and the ball went to my left. I should have caught it.

"My first year in the outfield was in the Texas League at Little Rock in 1961. But before that I was an infielder, playing mostly at third base."

Baltimore traded Ward because nobody expected he would ever replace Brooks Robinson at third base in Crabs town. But there was another reason. The Orioles already had left-handed power in Jim Gentile and Boog Powell.

So Ward, Hoyt Wilhelm, Ren Hansen and Dave Nicholson went to the White Sox for Luis Ap-

aricio and Al Smith.

"I'm sure glad the Orioles could part with Ward," says skipper Lopez. "Since I've been with Chicago (1957) we've had a lot of different men at third base and to me Ward is beginning to look right at home there."

In fact, in Lopez's six years with the Sox he never has had a third baseman play more than 122 games in one season. Gene Freese played that many for Chicago in 1960 but was traded to the Reds.

Last year it was Al Smith (105 games) at third. Now he's Baltimore's left fielder. In '61, Smith also was top man at third with 80 games played. In '59 it was Bubba Phillips (100 games). He came up as an outfielder. In '58 it was a fading Billy Goodman (111 games) and in '57 Phillips was tested in 97 games at the hot corner.

"Things were so bad at third base last year that Lopez used seven different players. So you can see why he's happy to have a young fellow like Ward on third."

"I think he has a fine career ahead of him," says Lopez, "and he looks like a pretty good hitter."

Ward is the son of Jimmy Ward, a hockey star for many years with the old Montreal Maroons. It could be that young Pete Ward, like his dad, will be on the sports scene for quite a spell.

Simpson Inks '63 Football Grant-In-Aid

Lebanon's Wesley Simpson, brother of Kentucky star Tommy Simpson, has signed a football grant-in-aid at the University of Kentucky.

It is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Grand Simpson to attend UK. Tommy an end and center finished his career last fall when he was voted the most valuable player and won the 110 percent award.

Wesley, a 6-foot-3 inch, 175 pound end was the first team selection on the class A All-State team last fall. He also was an outstanding basketball player, averaging 24 points a game last season.

He started his high school football career as a quarterback, but after his freshman year was shifted to end.

Wesley will make a terrific addition to our incoming freshman group, said Bradshaw. "He has that inner toughness that aided his brother in achieving a brilliant career here."

UK Catfish Earn Letters

Ten varsity and seven freshman swimmers scored enough points during University of Kentucky's 1962-63 swimming campaign to qualify for awards. It was announced yesterday by Athletics Director Bernie Shively.

Eight of the ten-man varsity letter team will receive surcoats, and the other two, who are seniors and have previously lettered, will be awarded blankets. George Carter, Thomas Grunwald, George Kersner, Miles Kinkead, Robert Tallaferra, Thomas Tanner, and Ernest Wightman will receive the coats, while James Trammell and Charles Wright qualified for the blankets.

The freshman numeral winners were: George Dodge, James Stephen, Donald Munson, James Nollenberger, Roger Reading, and Douglas Vondarheid.

The Catfish finished the 1962-'63 season with a 1-10 record, the lone victory coming at the expense of Berea College. Kentucky finished fourth in the KISC with 19 1/2 points and sixth in the Southeastern Conference with five points.

Tickets Available For Grid Season

Ticket manager Harvey Hodges announced that Kentucky season ticket information forms on the 1963 football season is now underway for the people in the general public and faculty-staff categories who are eligible to order the priority system.

Hodges estimated that his office had sent out approximately 4,000 information-application cards and announced that sales to first priority purchasers will open by mail next Monday (May 13).

First priority period, open to only those who held season tickets in their names in 1962, extends through May 25. A second priority period for paid up members of the UK Alumni Association not eligible to order under first priority will open May 27 and close June 8.

The general ticket sale of both season books and individual game tickets will start July 22 both through the ticket office windows in Memorial Coliseum and through the mail. No mail orders will be accepted which are post-marked prior to midnight July 29. Hodges said. Anyone may purchase single game or season tickets once the general sale begins.

Season books to the Wildcats' six-home-games-schedule are priced at \$34 each for chair seats and \$23 for stadium seats. Individual game prices on reserved stadium seats are \$5.00 for the Conference contests with Mississippi, Georgia and Tennessee plus the encounter with Miami (Fla.) and \$4.00 on the other two games—Virginia Tech and Detroit. Bleacher seats will sell at \$3.50 and \$2.00 under the same arrangement.

No telephone orders can be accepted, Hodges stressed.

Commencement Tickets

Commencement tickets are now available in the office of the Dean of Women, Room 202, Administration Building. Each candidate for a degree is entitled to five tickets.



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Registration
All organizations must register the names of their officers by May 25 with Judy Reuss, program director. This office is the only office where information about any organization on campus can be found, and if any organization fails to register, its name will be taken off the list of active organizations.

Dr. Levy Urges Students To Find Meaning In Life

University honor students were urged Thursday to focus their energies on helping people find meaning in the world and in their lives.

The speaker, Dr. Albert S. Levy, associate professor of education, addressing a University Honors Day convocation at Memorial Hall, challenged the students, many of whom are to be graduated in June, to direct their skills toward assisting people in achieving the social competence and occupational adequacy vital to life adjustment.

The future, said Dr. Levy, will depend upon persons trying to understand and deal with the interactions of human beings. He said that changes stemming from automation and technology demand that persons trained in all academic fields work closely together if there are to be successful solutions to modern social problems.

Dr. Levy, recently selected by the UK Alumni Association as the University's outstanding teacher of the year, said that education today "offers the widest scope for investigation, knowledge, and successful living that has ever presented itself to people anywhere."

An important part of modern education he asserted, is the circulation within the younger generation of moral and spiritual values, "without which all education becomes meaningless."



Grille's Open

These students were the first to go through the line at the new grille in the addition to the Student Union Building. The grille was officially opened yesterday morning.



Several members of the University faculty and administration were served coffee yesterday morning just before the official opening of the new grille in the addition to the Student Union Building.

Newman Club Chapel

The Newman Club chapel will officially become a parish at dedication ceremonies 5 p.m. tomorrow. Services at the parish, which will be known as Holy Spirit Church, will be conducted by the Rector, Reverend Monsignor O'Neill of the Lexington Chapel the King Church. Father O'Neill is Dean of the Lexington Deanery.

The Maryland State House in Annapolis has been listed as a registered national historical monument, making it the only state capital to have that distinction.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—MOBILE HOME—1960 48'10" General quality, excellent condition. Must sell, called to active duty. Phone 255-5794 after 5 p.m. 2M4t

FOR SALE—Leader route near UK. Contact Clyde Doyle, 600 Gibson Ave., Row 5, Lot 4. 23At

FOR SALE—Front and rear bumpers for 1960 thru 1963 Corvair. Good as new. Cost \$29.90 each. Will sell one or both CHEAP. See Cliff Howard at basement in Journalism Bldg., 3 to 4 p.m. or phone 254-1726 or 232-2322 after 5 p.m. 3M4t

FOR SALE—Furniture, size 12. Baby furniture and items. Call 234-7824, 9M4t

FOR SALE—1955 Chevrolet, 2-door hardtop, V-2, automatic. Call John Braumann at 232-9572. 9M11

FOR SALE—1950 Wurlitzer juke box, 43 selection, \$55. Call 232-6861 or 234-8514. 10M4t

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
GIRLS—GIRLS—GIRLS—Clerks for cosmetic and drug counter. Apply Sageser Pharmacy, 230 S. Limestone. 7M4t

FOR RENT
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