

Cooper Off To Good Start; Breaks Shirra's Record

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Gordon Cooper continued to sweep around the world last night after eclipsing Walter Schirra's six orbit mark for U.S. space flights.

Cooper was to awaken at cock-crow time on the east coast tomorrow if all goes as planned on his 22 orbit flight around the world.

Cooper completed orbit no. 7 at 7:52 p.m. (EST) as his Faith 7 spacecraft passed west of Cuba. At the time he had been aloft for nine hours 27 minutes.

Cooper will continue for at least 17 orbits, barring unexpected troubles. During his seventh orbit space authorities tonight gave him the "go" signal for another 10.

Cooper, 36, is a native of Shawnee, Okla. He, his wife Trudy, and their two daughters, Camala, 14, and Janita, 13, live in Houston, Texas.

He received his bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright - Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

After working several years as a test pilot at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Cooper was named an astronaut in 1959. He has logged 2,700 hours flying time, 1,700 of these in jets.

After the attempt was called off Tuesday, Cooper was launched in his capsule, Faith-7, at 8:04 a.m. yesterday. His goal is 22 orbits of the Earth, lasting an estimated 34 hours, 19 minutes. He is scheduled to land near Midway Island in the Pacific at 6:23 p.m. today.

Each orbit takes 88.45 minutes at a rate of speed of 17,546 miles per hour. The orbits are to range from 160.2 miles to 165.8 miles high.

The purpose of this flight is primarily to gain space medicine information on how a man reacts to prolonged weightlessness and little freedom of movement. Ac-

ording to last reports, Cooper and his capsule were doing well enough to fly as many as 32 orbits before falling back into the atmosphere.

Should astronaut Cooper have to be returned to Earth short of his intended 22-orbit mission, recovery forces were staked out in 12 planned landing areas, five in the Atlantic and seven in the Pacific.

Because some orbital paths are identical and others criss-cross one another, five of the recovery areas serve for more than one orbit.

Four prime recovery areas, with concentration of forces, were designated for the end of the mission and for three orbits—nos. 1, 7, and 16—when critical go-no-go decisions would be made whether to continue the flight beyond those points.

If trouble developed, project officials hoped to be able to delay firing of the orbit-baiting retro-rockets until Cooper was in position to land in one of the planned areas. In an emergency situation he could be brought down anywhere, but possibly would have to wait several hours until recovery forces could reach him.

Here is a log of Cooper's flight:

2:50 a.m. (EST)—Cooper was awakened to begin his big day.

4:24 a.m.—He started donning his air-conditioned silver space suit.

5:33 a.m.—Climbed into his Faith-7 space capsule on top of the 90-foot Atlas rocket.

6:37 a.m.—The hatch was sealed. Cooper was ready to go in his molded couch.

8:04 a.m.—Blastoff.

8:09 a.m.—The capsule slid smoothly into the most perfect orbit yet achieved in the Mercury program.

8:15 a.m.—Cooper passed over Canary Islands on his way to Africa. He adjusted his suit temperature during much of the first orbit. The television camera in the capsule began transmitting the first pictures of Cooper back to earth.

10 a.m.—Cooper crossed Africa

again, and readings showed he had consumed very little fuel and oxygen.

10:32 a.m.—Over Australia, Cooper's heartbeat registered 89 to 86 beats per minute, after a peak of 150 during the takeoff.

11 a.m.—He told a California station, "Roger, roger, I feel comfortable, real comfortable. In fact I had a little nap."

11:39 a.m.—As he sped toward Africa, Cooper pressed a lever to release a small sphere with two bright flashing lights, the first of several external experiments. This is to test Cooper's ability to see lights in space.

1:31 p.m.—Over the Indian Ocean, Cooper was out of voice contact for 15 minutes. Mercury control said the temperature of the cabin had stabilized at about 93 degrees, and "everything is A-OK."



An Electrical Surgeon

When new lights had to be installed in the premature infant nursery at the University Medical Center the call went out to the UK electrical maintenance shop. R. W. Stidham, on the ladder, and R. L. Stidham had to scrub, and don gowns and masks to do the work. The picture was taken through a glass window.

The Kentucky KERNEL

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Eight Pages

IFC Continues Deferred Rush

Continuation of the deferred rush system has been announced by the Interfraternity Council for the 1963-64 school year. The plans were unveiled by IFC rush co-chairman John Repko at the council's final meeting of the semester.

According to IFC President Gene Sayre, the deferred rush system is catching on rapidly on other campuses, and has proven itself here by raising the quality and quantity of fraternity men.

The rush schedule will begin with section meetings in Men's Dormitories Sept. 2 with a mass meeting in Memorial Hall the following day. Following three days of bus trips, open houses, and a dance at the student center, rush will close for freshmen Saturday, Sept. 7.

Upperclassmen and transfer

students may take part in dinners and smokers the following week. These meetings are limited to 15 men each night, but have no specific time limit.

Rushes may sign bid cards in the IFC office Saturday, Sept. 14. Bid day will be the following Sunday in Memorial Hall.

Freshmen rush reopens Friday, Oct. 18. Freshmen and any other students may be invited to smokers or dinners on Tuesday and Thursday, which are limited to 20 men per night. No rush functions may be held on Sunday, Monday, or Wednesday. Weekends are unrestricted.

Sunday, Dec. 1 marks the closing of rush until Jan. 13 when dinners and smokers for rushes may be held Monday through Thursday.

Rushes may sign pledge cards

in the IFC office on Jan. 18 with Bid Day scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 19 in Memorial Hall. Informal rush may be carried out the remainder of the semester.

A&S Seniors To Register During July

Arts and Sciences seniors who have pre-advised will be permitted to come to the campus on designated days in July to pick up class tickets and register in the classes on their schedule.

All students are urged to pre-advice before leaving school in order to speed up registration this fall.

Students in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Home Economics, Commerce, Education, Engineering, and the Graduate School may still pre-register with their advisers until May 18.

Commerce seniors who have pre-advised may also come to the campus and register during certain days in July.

Armed Forces Parade Set For Weekend

The Army and Air Force ROTC units will participate in the annual Armed Forces Day Parade Saturday.

The parade begins at 11 a.m. and will be held on Main Street. General A. B. Loll, Commander of the 20th Army Corps, will be the reviewing officer.

Reserve units of the Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marines will be in the parade, and some civic associations will sponsor floats.

There will be parachute jumps, Army and Air Force static displays, and a mock invasion by a Marine Corps Reserve unit at Bluegrass Field Sunday afternoon. All of these events are part of Armed Forces Weekend.

Kernel Presses Stop; Newsstands Empty

An overheated motor caused Kernel presses to break down Tuesday night, resulting in most Kernel news boxes being empty yesterday morning.

The situation was corrected later in the day when the motor was repaired.

According to Ed Swift, associate manager of the University

Printing Division, the motors began overheating last Thursday night.

"The motor is big," Swift said. "In other words, you just can't go downtown and buy a new one. We are hoping the trouble can be corrected."

Tuesday's Kernel was delayed several hours when the presses stopped on Monday night, however; Tuesday's Kernel was printed early Tuesday morning.

Tuesday night the presses stopped again after only 500 copies of Wednesday's Kernel had been printed. Printing was resumed Wednesday afternoon.

Don Grote, manager of the University Printing Division, estimated that the Kernel presses had been in use for 40 years.

Breathitt TV Program

UK Students for Breathitt announce the third in a series of telecasts paid for and prepared entirely by University students. "The Man and the Issues" will be seen tonight at 6:15 on WLEX-TV Channel 18.

Cooper Is 10th Space Man

Astronaut Gordon Cooper is the tenth man into space since the first went aloft just over two years ago. The previous nine, five Americans and four Russians are:

Russian Maj. Yuri Gagarin: one orbit, 1 hour, 48 minutes, April 12, 1961.

U.S. Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr.: suborbit flight, 15 minutes, May 5, 1961.

U.S. Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom: suborbit flight, 16 minutes, July 21, 1961.

Russian Maj. Gherman Titov: 17 orbits, 25 hours, 18 minutes, August 6, 1961.

U.S. Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.: three orbits, 4 hours, 55 minutes, Feb. 20, 1962.

U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm Scott Carpenter: three orbits, 4 hours, 56 minutes, May 24, 1962.

Russian Maj. Andrian Nikolayev: 64 orbits, 94 hours, 35 minutes, Aug. 11, 1962.

Russian Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich: 48 orbits, 70 hours, 57 minutes, Aug. 12, 1962.

U.S. Navy Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr.: six orbits, 9 hours, 13 minutes, Oct. 3, 1962.



SU Board Members

Newly elected members of the Student Union Board and the Junior Board are from the left, row one, Judy Reuss, Peggy Parsons, Glynda Stephens, Edith Justice, Susie Scott, Carolyn

Cramer, and Sharon Perkins. Row two, Jack Rees, John Repko, Jack Peters, Roger May, John Steadler, and Rusty Carpenter.

Flight Facts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—This is the timetable for the Gordon Cooper space flight. (All times are approximate and Eastern Standard Time.)

- ORBIT 18**
10:50 a.m.—Savannah, Ga.
11:08 a.m.—Cross Equator, Eastern Atlantic.
- ORBIT 19**
11:22 a.m.—Beira, Mozambique.
11:47 a.m.—Darwin, Australia.
12:16 p.m.—San Diego, Calif.
12:24 p.m.—Miami, Fla.
- ORBIT 20**
12:25 p.m.—Bahamas.
12:25 p.m.—Puerto Rico.
12:32 p.m.—Oman, South Africa.
1:06 p.m.—Midway.
1:56 p.m.—Cancun, Mexico.
- ORBIT 21**
2:02 p.m.—Venezuela.
2:26 p.m.—Capetown, Union of South Africa.
2:45 p.m.—Sumatra, Indonesia.
2:54 p.m.—Negros, Philippines.
3:22 p.m.—Guantanamo Island.
- ORBIT 22**
3:34 p.m.—Quito, Ecuador.
4:02 p.m.—Durban, Union of South Africa.
4:23 p.m.—Songkhla, Thailand.
4:46 p.m.—North of Hawaii.
- ORBIT 23**
5:09 p.m.—South of Lima.
5:57 p.m.—Beira, Mozambique.
5:59 p.m.—Madras, India.
5:36 p.m.—North of Hawaii.
6:32 p.m.—Shanghai.
6:19 p.m.—Planned Midway landing area.

Each of Astronaut Gordon Cooper's orbits of the earth lasts about one hour, 35 minutes. Here is a chart showing where orbits end, and the approximate time.

- 15—East of Florida, 7:44 a.m.
16—Over Georgia, 9:13 a.m.
17—East of Georgia, 10:34 a.m.
18—Southeast of Florida, 12:24 p.m.
19—East of Nicaragua, 1:59 p.m.
20—Over Ecuador, 3:34 p.m.
21—West of Peru, 5:09 p.m.
22—Land east of Midway, 6:19 p.m.



Cwens Officers

Newly elected officers of Cwens, freshman women's honorary, are from the left, row one, Sally King, List, special projects chairman; Betty Chambers, president, and Martha Edes, ritual chairman. Row two, Lynn Wagner, treasurer; Sally King, vice president, and Barbara Bloomquist, publicity chairman.

Yesterday's Campus News In Brief

A. B. C. Law Coordinator Quits

(EDITOR'S NOTE: These are the news highlights of yesterday's Kernel, which was not distributed until late in the afternoon due to press failure.)

Bill Graves, UK law school coordinator for students supporting A. B. Chandler for the Democratic nomination for Governor, has renounced his support of the two-time former governor, saying, "I am now ashamed to have ever been associated with his campaign."

Graves, senior law student from Paducah, said that the reason for his denunciation of Chandler was what he called the candidate's unwarranted and deliberately misleading charges that fellow law student Lowell Hughes had drawn full salary from the state while attending the University as a full-time law student.

Graves said that he was personally familiar with Hughes and that Hughes had spent 35 hours per

through school. Graves added that Hughes had carried 12-15 week of his time to pay his way hours of class time per week, spending the additional 35 hours working for the state when not in class.

SC Group Meets

The committee of "students interested in Student Congress" has expressed the hope that Student Congress will be able to continue through the transition period between this year and next.

In a meeting with Acting Dean of Men Kenneth Harper Monday night, the committee, headed by Jackie F. Robinson, expressed the feeling that it would be preferable if congress continued rather than being disbanded.

In response to the motion, Stu-

dent Congress President Raleigh Lane called a meeting of the cabinet for 7 p.m. Monday, May 20.

Women In Quad

Women will be living in the men's quadrangle again next year.

Miles Diane Emons, director of women's residence halls, said, "We have a tentative agreement with the men to use Bowman, Broenridge, and Bradley Halls

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—MOBILE HOME, 1960 46x10 General, quality, excellent condition. Must sell, called to active duty. Phone 235-3794 after 5 p.m. 53111

FOR SALE—Leader route near UK, Corbett Clyde Doyle, 609 Gibson Ave., Row 5, Lot 4. 53111

FOR SALE—Front and rear bumpers for 1963 thru 1962 Corvair. Good as new. Cost \$25.00 each. Will sell one or both CHEAP. See Cliff Howard at basement in Journalism Bldg., 8 to 4 p.m. or phone 234-1726 or 232-5232 after 5 p.m. 53111

FOR SALE—1959 Wadleyer juke box, 43 selection, \$35. Call 252-0381 or 234-9015. 53111

FOR SALE—1962 Renault, Good, light gray. Must sell by June 1. Call 259-8510. 53111

FOR SALE—Two base reflex cabinets for 12-inch speakers. Walnut finish. Mirrored model 16 automatic record changer with base and cartridge. Call 234-2965 after 6 p.m. 16314

FOR SALE—1961 Austin \$850. Phone 277-3675. 16314

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
GIRL'S SUMMER JOB—Full time selling ladies sportswear and dresses in downtown Lexington store. Write Bloomfield's, Inc., 230 E. Main, giving age and experience. 15314

WANTED
WANTED—Male student needed to share a furnished apartment during summer school. Three blocks from campus, 526 Greenwood, Apt. 8. Phone 265-0932. 15313

WANTED—Student familiar with operation of tractor and mowers to work three or four days a week on horse farm located 4 miles from town. Wages \$7 a day. Phone 255-2637 after 7 p.m. 16312

LOST
LOST—A girl's Athlontons ring. Infrills on inside M.E.B. Reward. Contact 6922. 15312

FOUND
FOUND—Amount of money on campus—owner must identify denominations, total amount, approximate time and place of loss. Call 234-1831. 85151

FOUND—Men's watch—To Michael, 5-12-62. Call ext. 6576. 16312

MISCELLANEOUS
SUMMER HOUSING available for male students. Rate \$25 per month. Kitchen facilities. Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Phone 8021. 15313

ALTERATIONS—Coats, dresses and skirts altered. Knitted dresses short-sleeved. Custom made hats. Phone 254-7446. New location 215 E. Maxwell. Mildred Cohen. 14N11

American Marketing Association and Delta Sigma Pi
Co-sponsor
W. F. Fletcher
Data Processing Sales Representative of IBM

TOPIC:
How to Market Half Million Dollar Computers
Thursday, May 16 — 7:00 p.m.
Room 211 Journalism Bldg.

KSEA
Kentucky Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Taylor Education Building. New officers will be installed.

KENTUCKY TYPEWRITER SERVICE
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SALES — SERVICE
Phone 2-0207 387 Rose St.

KENTUCKY
STARTS FRIDAY
2 COLOR HITS!
Frankie Avalon
in
"DRUMS OF AFRICA"
Rod Taylor
in
"SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS"

— ENDS TODAY —
Shows from 12:00
PAT BOONE in
yellow canary
CINEMASCOPE
STARTS
TOMORROW

Joseph E. Levine presents
SOPHIA LOREN
in
"Madame"
An Embassy Pictures Release
Technicolor and Technirama 70mm +
BEN ALI
PHONE 234-4570

ASHLAND
Kulud Avenue—Chevy Chase
TUES. - WED. - THURS.
"Our Man In Havana"
ALEC GUINNESS
And
BURL IVES
— PLUS —
"The Mouse That Roared"
PETER SELLERS
JEAN SEBERG

tonite
YOU are INVITED to a SPECIAL
ROCK HUDSON
showcase!
3 of his all-time GREATS...
* Plus only "All That Heaven Allows" * Jane WYMAN
10:15 pm
TWILIGHT
IN THE GODS
CYD CHARISSE * BOB HOPE
Late Show 11:45
THIS EARTH IS MINE
JEAN SIMMONS
10:15 pm

Nursing Program Set

A two year nursing education program will be established in September by the University at its Henderson Community College.

Dr. Marcia A. Dake, dean of the College of Nursing, said the Henderson program is viewed as one step in meeting the critical need for nurses, which is the most serious problem confronting the state and nation in providing adequate health services.

The Henderson program will be under the administrative supervision and control of the UK College of Nursing.

Students in the program will meet admission requirements established for UK community colleges and such additional requirements as the College of Nursing specifies.

FAMILY
THE BECTLINE
OF THE WEEKENDS
AND LIBERTY BELL
DAVID & LISA
KEIR DULLEA JANET MARGOLIN
HOWARD DA SILVA in "DAVID & LISA"
Produced by Directed by
LISA PAUL HELLER FRANK PERCY
PLUS — FIRST RUN
"WALTZ OF THE VIOLETORS"
Peter Sellers — In color

BRIGITTE BARDOT
IN
PLEASE, NOT NOW!
PLUS — 2ND SIZZLER
"PLAYGIRL AFTER DARK"
Jayne Mansfield — In color
Starts 8:10 — Adm. 90c

CIRCLE
AUTO THEATRE

Test Tube Mink Is Answer To Poor Man's Prayer

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON, AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Counterfeit mink, the beleaguered husband's dream, will be a reality this fall.

In the garment district here Lou Nierenberg is currently readying thousands for ultimate circulation across the nation.

The forged minks, faithfully duplicating the rippling, narrow striplings of the let-out female pelts, are calculated to fool at least a myopic wife, and neighbors at 20 paces.

In the past man has attempted to satiate the mink tastes of women with less than mink pocket-books by dyeing the pelts of squirrels and muskrats. Although these coats were cheaper, the prices were still fur coat-type.

This time the mink coats come from test tubes, and the tariff is no more than a good cloth coat (which these are).

Two years ago when lush dense products of the synthetic textile industry were coming onto the fashion scene, the research director of a huge chemical corporation conceded that fake mink coats were possible. But he doubted that the American woman would want one if every other woman could afford one, too.

Then Jacqueline Kennedy went to India last year in a leopard coat, which automatically meant that, despite the shortage of the spotted animals, every American woman had to have leopard. Those who could afford it paid the skyrocketed prices for the real things, but the others were delighted to find fake leopard on the market in which to carry out the Jackie fashion image.

Meanwhile, back on the mink ranches, minks are trying to keep ahead of their synthetic competition by breeding pale green and even pale pink little minks to go to market at fantastic status symbol prices. But the minks may as well relax.

This year anyway the mink counterfeiters are content to produce, black, white, or brown ranch mink authentic enough to fool a hat check girl into offering it the highest brand of flat-tery—refusal to check it because of its "apparent value."

Burning Desire . . .

It's Time Again For Sunbathing

By JOHN RYAN, Kernel Feature Writer

Spring sunlight brings out a variety of things. It causes flowers to bloom, trees to bud, and the grass to show off its chlorophyll. Sunlight also results in heating bills becoming more bearable, store windows filling up with swim suits and water skis, and the disappearing of convertible tops.

But one phenomenon caused by Old Sol is more noticeable than any of these, and that is the "burning" desire of the college species to get that sultan. As soon as autumn sets in, the only thing to do is wait until the following spring so you can start all over again. When it finally does arrive, every flat, open surface from the ground up disappears under prone people seeking vitamin C; dormitories with flat roofs are worth about 10 cents per square inch.

Our friend Ignats recently bet a fraternity brother that he, Ignat, could remain on the fraternity house roof until he got completely tanned. However, Big Iggy had forgotten that the three story house had what is known as a "hip roof of steep pitch" which even the pigeons avoided. Ignats won his bet, but he also won a cast for his right leg.

However, one can get too much of anything under the sun (to make a bad pun), and it always seems, after you have spent an entire afternoon basking yourself, that everybody and his cousin is in a back-slapping mood. In fact, some of your lily-white friends just can't wait to start slapping backs.

During this preliminary period, you glow in the dark, slower at other people, and become aware that every piece of clothing you

own feels like steel wool. Females begin to notice freckles they did not even know they had, and those "awful things" seem to be about the size of dimes. An automobile ride over a perfectly smooth street is pure agony.

There follows an equally distressing lapse of time known as peeling. This is when the outer layer of your skin, which you wore for most of your life and had planned to keep for a good many more years, starts to come off. This is not as painful as the initial burn, but you sometimes begin wondering if there's going to be anything left to tan. (After all, that tan is part of the bargain.)

After you've been baked and peeled, the diligent application of sultan lotion becomes the thing, although you may have been using the stuff all along. The first brand you try turns out to be walnut stain; the second has the texture of axle grease. When all this has been learned the hard way, you work around to a suitable type, and afterwards everybody compliments what a nice tan you have. You murmur oh it was nothing, but are thinking that they had darn well better notice it. Just the same, it only takes a few favorable remarks to make you begin feeling that it was worth every painful minute, and you'll do it again next year.

Social Activities

PINNINGS

Linda Maggard, a sophomore education major at Eastern State College, to Reese Terry, a junior in electrical engineering from Mt. Sterling and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

ELECTIONS

Home Economics Club
Senior home economics majors were recently honored at a breakfast at the Downtowner. Graduating seniors who were honored were: Judy Compton, Patty Rose, Milton Lay, Lucy Carol Walden, Linda Midkiff, Jonelle Simmons, Carolyn Dunn, Sandra Beiderbecke, Becky Watson, Bonnie C'Bryant, Judy Stevens, Charlotte Sims, and Susan Price.

At the breakfast, the new officers of the Home Economic Club were also installed. The officers are Marzo Hamilton, president; Linda Compton, president elect; Lynn Britton, vice president; Sandra Camenisch, recording secretary; Mary Lou Hicks, corresponding secretary; Patty Foley, treasurer; Valeta Taylor, activities chairman; Judy McKenzie, activities co-chairman; Judy Woodring, social chairman; Myra Howard, historian; Betty Quisenberry, songleader; Carole Ward and Dianne McQuary, publicity chairmen; Jane Kent, freshman adviser; Carolyn Poindexter, senior adviser; Mrs. Jessie Ringo, adviser and Miss Susan Kelly, co-adviser.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Jerry Truitt has been elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Other officers are: Gary Williamson, vice president; Greg Whitbeck, secretary; Jim Bond, treasurer; Dave Clarke, deputy marshal; Mike Garges, warden; Sid Slaughter, herald; and Dave Mortimer, chaplain. Jim Bersot, rush chairman; Dick Hulette, social chairman; Karges, intramural manager; Brad Ransom, house manager; Allen Purdy, song leader; Darrel Hill, pledge trainer; Mike Cox and Steve Miller, IFC representatives; Bill Berry, steward; and Bill Minor and Phil Borden, waiters.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Larry Lovell was recently elected president of Alpha Gamma

Rho. Other officers are: Ben Crawford, vice president; Gary Staples, second vice president; Jack Good, secretary; Arland Feltz, treasurer; Cliff Meyer, alumni secretary; Ralph Tindle, house manager; Jim McDowell, social chairman; Bob Eubank, reporter; Lowery Brown, usher; and Terry Adkins, chaplain.

INITIATION

Phi Kappa Tau
Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Tau recently initiated Steve Atkinson, Hal Beals, Bill Coombs, Mike Cassidy, Bob Cody, Jim Combs, Don Corn, Pete Davenport, George Dexter, Gerald Dauschke, Bill Edie, Jim Jacobs, Art Knight, Joe Lawrence, Phil McLaughlin, Doug Meadows, Jack Peters, Dave Phillips, Les Sari, Bruce Schieler, Russell Shane, Hugh Lee Smith, Bill Stanton, and Jesse Still.

SWEETHEART

Phi Kappa Tau named Nancy Jo Kavanaugh Dream Girl of 1963. President Dale Anastasi presented the following awards at the formal: Outstanding Alumnus, Sam Whitehead; Outstanding Active, Johnny Williams; Outstanding Active Athlete, Phil Simms.

Jack Peters was selected the Outstanding Pledge and Don Corn was announced as the Outstanding Pledge Athlete.

MEETINGS

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 201 of Frazier Hall. Mr. Alan Shavzin of the Philosophy Department will speak on "Big Morals or

Grounds for the Morality of Nations."

Interfaith Council

The Interfaith Council will meet at 6:30 today at the Wesley Foundation. Plans for next year will be discussed and refreshments will be served.

SuKy

SuKy will meet at 5 p.m. today in Room 114 of the Euclid Avenue Building.

DESSERTS

Alpha Tau Omega recently entertained Alpha Gamma Delta with a dessert at the chapter house. The ATO quartet provided the entertainment.

Dutch Lunch

Dutch Lunch will meet at noon today in the new SUB cafeteria. Plans will be made for next year's programs.

American Marketing Association and Delta Sigma Pi

W.F. Fletcher, data processing sales representative for I.B.M., will speak on "How to Market a Half Million Dollar Computer" at 7 p.m. today in room 211 of the Journalism Building.

HOOTENANNY

An all campus "Hootenanny," sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, will be held Sunday night in the amphitheater of Memorial Hall.

The folk sing is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

All those interested in singing are asked to call the ATO house before Saturday.

**Emma Land's
Beauty Salon**

STUDENTS WELCOME

287 S. Limestone
Corner of Lime and Maxwell

\$15.00 PERMANENT for \$8.50



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line moving
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"At UK EVERYONE reads the Kernel"

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MASON HEADLEY ROAD

"The Most Complete Golf Center in Ky."

- ★ 18 HOLE MINIATURE COURSE
- ★ 15 TEE DRIVING RANGE
- ★ 18 HOLE PAR 3 GOLF COURSE

PLAY ALL 3 AT PAR 3

A Tear For Vanity Fair

Coololatry, the cult of the cool ones, lost its *raison-d'être* exclusivity—this week with the opening of the new SUB Grill.

No longer may the worshipers gather in their beloved small, well-knit groups to speak of things cool. The elite atmosphere from which indignant eyes were turned on those unbaptized in the faith has been shattered. The spacious new edifice with large windows actually invites all to participate in the ritual that has for so long been kept secret.

The cool-altar, to which worshipers crowded and purchased the sacrificial offerings, has been replaced by a "line." One must now conform to this symbol of efficiency in order to pur-

chase the offerings of food and drink.

The strong will protest, for they may no longer force themselves to the forefront to be served before the lesser ones and thereby prove their strength in the faith. The weak, naturally are rejoicing. The line is (shudder) the great equalizer.

Puffs of cool-incense no longer fill the grill. Another symbol of the modern age, the air-conditioning system, removes the smoke.

Cool-sacred music from the juke box (now inconspicuously placed) is muffled by the spacious, acoustically-tiled room.

What could the University fathers have been thinking when they constructed this shrine to efficiency?

Good-by cool world.

What Next For Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (CPS) —700 Peace Corps volunteers—all charter members of the new frontier program—are beginning to wonder what their next step is after two years abroad.

Wondering about the same problem is the Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, the Carnegie Corp., and the American Council of Education.

Only a handful will be completing their hitch this year, but 5,000 will be returning next year, and more than 40,000 will be coming home during the next 10 years. The Peace Corps and the American Council on Education decided to sample future plans of volunteers in the field. The results of a questionnaire showed that:

- More than 60 percent wanted to continue their education—88 percent at the graduate level and 12 percent at the undergraduate level. Thirty-three percent said they could not pursue further studies without some financial aid.

- About 34 percent wanted to work for the federal government. Most of them pinpointed foreign service with the State Department, U.S. Information Agency and Agency for International Development.

- Twenty-nine percent want staff peace corps jobs.

- More than 25 percent teaching in underdeveloped nations want to make teaching their career, while 16 percent in all fields wanted to teach after service.

- Twenty percent want to work for an international organization; 19 percent for a non-profit private firm.

- Sixty-five percent of all volunteers want to work, sooner or later, abroad.

The State Department has agreed that volunteers who receive appointments as Foreign Service officers will enter the service at a higher level.

Both the State Department and the U.S.I.A. are making plans to in-

terview volunteers for positions while they're still on the job overseas.

The Public Health Service, Indian Affairs Bureau and other government agencies also have their eyes on veteran corpsmen.

Also giving a helping hand is the Carnegie Corps. The corporation has given the American Council on Education an undisclosed grant to establish a placement service for volunteers finishing their tours.

With the grant, the Council plans to hire a small staff to counsel volunteers and present them with offers pouring into the Peace Corps.

Legislation creating the Corps forbids the agency from offering career guidance counseling or running a job placement office. It may, however, through the Corps' division of Volunteer Support, disseminate information about opportunities.

This is done by a Peace Corps magazine and letters to individual volunteers. More than 30 U.S. colleges and universities are doing their part for the returning volunteers.

Twenty-six schools have established special scholarships for returning volunteers. Seven higher education institutions said they will award academic credit for veteran corpsmen.

Schools offering scholarships and fellowships included Michigan State University, offering a minimum of 20 fellowships; New Mexico State, 10; the University of Pittsburgh, offering 10 in its graduate programs of psychology and Yeshiva University, with a minimum of 20 fellowships in its graduate education program to train personnel for school in socially and culturally backward communities.

Institutions offering academic credit, varying from 6 to 14 hours, include Columbia University, Cornell, New York State College of Education at New Platz, Ohio, Syracuse, New Mexico and Pittsburgh.



—Minnesota Daily

My name is Dr. Washburn. I am replacing Dr. Bailey who will be serving the class in a different capacity.

University Soapbox

Are You An American?

To The Editor:

Are you an American? If you say yes, I'm calling you a dirty, low-life hypocrite! I don't mean that girl beside you or that nut in front of you, I mean *you!* You don't even know what the word American means. Sure, I know, you've heard this accusation made a thousand times, but you're positive that it doesn't apply to you. Old George doesn't care too much about what's going on, but you do. You meant to go to that political rally last fall, but, what the hell, you just couldn't pass up a date with that swinging chick. You meant to get your absentee ballot in on time, but you just couldn't find a notary anywhere, besides you had too much studying to do and too many places to go. You meant to go to that political club meeting last week, but that one hour would have kicked your whole night out of balance. Anyway, you convince yourself, politics is a dirty business and so unfashionable for smart, up-and-coming young college people like yourself. Yes sir, you congratulate yourself, you're a *real* American! You're double-dealing, no-good hypocrite!

You spend days thinking up a plausible method for cornering that little brunette. After all, she's only a 10 minute walk and Cuba's still a good 90 miles by boat. You wonder who's going to ask you to the big formal, but you could care less about a wall in Berlin. You worry about hitting the old man for a new sport coat, but none except that Econ teacher talks about deficit spending in the government so why should you worry? You conclude that it's best to leave politics to the politicians, they're getting paid for it. You're just one individual out of 180,000,000 individuals so what can you do? Those things they taught in Poly Sci 151 apply only to old George. You'll think about getting that absentee ballot application in next week sometime.

Next week is just like next month and next year, it never comes. Abraham Lincoln said, "... this government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth." He also said, "When America falls, it will fall from within not from without." You've probably read these statements but you've just passed them off as part of that History 10S course. Don't you think it's high time you took some of these ringing words to heart? These words weren't written merely to decorate a

page, they were written to remind *you* of your duties as an American citizen! They were written for *you*, not for old George, or old Jim! Doesn't America mean anything to you? Apparently you don't give a damn, judging from the political apathy that exists on this campus. There can never be a half-way mark in Americanism for you or any American.

You can't turn on a radio, chug a beer, or drive a car without coming into contact with your government. It's high time *you* stepped forward to become a vital role in the political scene. It's time you started wondering why Cuba is only 90 miles from our shores, why there is a wall in Berlin, and what effect deficit government spending will have on you. It is not a time to wait until the crowd steps forward. It is not a time to wait until someone begs you to join a political club. If weak political clubs exist, it is your fault. I'm a Republican and proud of it, but I don't care which side you take, just as long as you do have the courage to take a side. Emerson said, "America was founded by the courageous and bold, not the timid." These founders were probably pretty square in the hip sense. If this be the case, I'm all for more squares. Paul Revere could have said, "Why pick on me? Am I the only guy in Boston with a horse?"

I know that this won't get through to some of you campus kings and queens. For you I can feel only pity. You don't seem to realize that this is your country and that it is your responsibility to run it. If you don't want to run it, someone else does. Hitler wanted to do it in 1940 and Khrushchev is willing to do it right now. You forget that your children will bear the burden of your neglect. The *Responsibility* rests squarely on your shoulders and on yours alone. If you shirk that responsibility, the blame can only be yours.

The Young Republicans and the Young Democrats both have clubs on this campus. They are currently backing three candidates for Governor of Kentucky — Republican, Louie B. Nunn; Democrats, Edward Breathitt and A. B. Chandler. It is your *privilege* to join either of these clubs. It is your *privilege* to support the candidate of your choice. To do less than this is hypocrisy. This is not a time for timidity, but a time for action, a time to dissolve a hypocrite. It is up to you.

PAUL B. OSBORNE
A&S Sophomore

The Kentucky Kernei

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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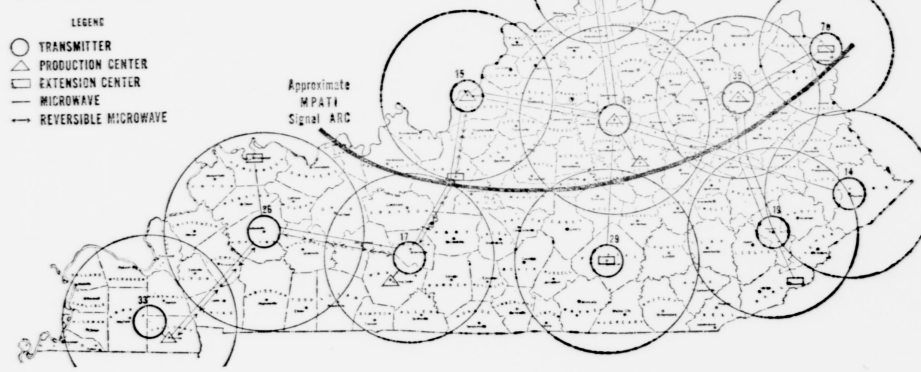
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PROPOSED KENTUCKY EDUCATIONAL TV NETWORK



World News Briefs

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Alabama's segregationist governor said yesterday he will file suit challenging President Kennedy's right to send federal troops into Birmingham to settle racial troubles.

"This military dictatorship must be nipped in the bud," said George C. Wallace in a Montgomery news conference. He said the federal court suit was in preparation but would not say when or where it would be filed.

West Rejects Protest
WASHINGTON — The Western Allies have agreed on notes rejecting a Russian protest against a North Atlantic Treaty Organization nuclear force, diplomatic informants said yesterday.

They said the responses from the United States, Britain, and West Germany are expected to be delivered in Moscow by Monday before the start of next week's NATO ministerial meeting in Ottawa.

UN May Go Broke
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary - General U Thant warned today that the United Nations could go broke by the end of the year. He said cash on hand by that time may be down to \$10 million—not enough to meet bills for a month.

He gave that assessment in a report to the U.N. General Assembly Budgetary committee as it met to work out a formula for paying for U.N. peace operations in the Congo and Middle East.

Blazer Lecturer Speaks On Africa

Worshipping a national leader as a God could do immense harm to the new states of Africa, Dr. E. H. Brooks said in a Blaze Lecture, Friday.

Dr. Brooks, professor emeritus of the University of Natal, South Africa, spoke on "The City of God and the City of Man in South Africa." In his lecture he discussed St. Augustine's "City of God."

St. Augustine, who lived in Africa in the fifth century, defined the City of God as the city of those who love God to the contempt of themselves.

Dr. Brooks said the color bar has deprived South Africans of opportunities and hindered their progress.

Western universities, he pointed out, should help to educate and train the Africans. He warned, however, that we should not try to divorce industry from spiritual values.

Educational TV Gaining Acceptance

ETV To Improve State Education

By JIM LANGFORD, Kernel Feature Writer

Television as a tool for teaching is gaining wide acceptance, and Kentucky is taking a major step forward in improving its educational standards with the formation of a state wide educational television system.

Such a system would help to ease the problems often met in our school systems, where a lack of funds makes it necessary to concentrate on the basic necessities of education.

In our elementary schools, educational television would bring the specialist in certain areas such as language, science, and mathematics, into the classroom to strengthen subject matter.

Specialized teaching materials and teaching aids could be utilized to give students a working knowledge of certain types of instruments, or the opportunity to see them in operation. Educational television would give teachers more time to prepare for their own individual classes, and the special problems of both the gifted and the slow learners could be met by programs using specially-trained personnel.

In our secondary schools, the curriculum now offered could be expanded to offer students courses which do not attract the majority of students, or require special facilities.

While the plan for the television system could still be considered as just that—a plan, it is actually hoped to be a reality within a year. The plan, as it stands now, would have 11 stations throughout the state. Six of these would be production centers, and the other five would be used as extension centers for the broadcasting system.

The production centers are to be built at Lexington, Richmond, Bowling Green, Murray, Morehead, and Louisville, which already has an educational TV station in operation. The remaining five centers will be constructed at Cumberland, Ashland, Covington, Elizabethtown, and Henderson. The two determining factors for choosing the sites of the six production centers were the educational resources available and the needs of the area.

According to O. Leonard Press, head of the Radio, Television, and Films at the University, the idea is to draw upon the educational facilities and talents of the University and the state colleges throughout the state. UK is to be the main production center for the state wide system, and will draw its manpower for the station from the student level.

This will change the radio-television curriculum at the University to include more practical experience in the field of television for majors in the Radio, Television, and Films Department.

Of major importance in the programming for the television system will be the help and cooperation that Kentucky may get from the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction.

M.P.A.T.I. president, Dr. John E. Ivey Jr., has already met with the Superintendent of Public Instruction for Kentucky, Wendell P. Butler, to lay grounds for a tentative cooperative program. The meetings took place during October and December of 1962, and according to Butler, he does not think Kentucky will want to produce

all of their own programs. M.P.A.T.I. telecasts its programs from an airplane, and the telecast could be picked up by the educational television transmitter stations for telecast throughout the state wide system. M.P.A.T.I. already broadcasts to six states including 40 counties in Kentucky, from the airplane which circles Montpelier, Ind. at 23,000 feet.

The idea behind the M.P.A.T.I. system is simply that the airplane serves as a high transmitting tower to increase the area of coverage. Basically, since the signals from a television station tend to travel in a straight line, the curvature of the earth limits the range of the station. The airplane extends the area which can be reached.

Although nothing definite has been agreed upon, it seems likely that M.P.A.T.I. will, at least during the early stages of the network, contribute to part of the programming. According to Mr. Press, it would seem feasible that the network would utilize the availability of any good service anywhere. However, any contract that is signed must meet the approval of the Kentucky Educational Television Authority and the State Board of Education, since the programming of the network will be decided by the state.

Channel 46 has already been reserved by the Federal Communications Commission for Lexington's educational television station, and the FCC has been petitioned to reserve additional channels for educational use among those allotted to the state. Those channels are 39 in Ashland, 17 in Bowling Green, 54 in Covington, 19 in Hazard, 26 in Madisonville, 33 in Murray, 14 in Pikeville, 29 in Somerset, and Channel 24, which is allocated for Maysville, but has been requested for Morehead. The FCC has also been petitioned to substitute Channel 80 for Maysville.

Lexington's station is to be constructed southwest of the UK Sports Center. A meeting was held April 15 for the drawing of prospective plans for the station, with the architects.

As the television system is to be utilized by all levels of educational instruction, grade school through college, almost half of the station's broadcast time will be aimed at the public schools during the hours when they are in session. However, according to Mr. Press, the rest of the time will be devoted to programs of adult education at all levels, literacy training, college courses which may be taken for credit, and general cultural programs.

Consequently, the passing of each day brings educational television a little closer to becoming a reality for the state. The final ends achieved by such a system can be many. From broadcasting a variety of cultural programs into isolated and some rural areas of the state, to a broadening of the educational horizons of the entire state populace, educational television should have something for everybody.

Educational television is not the ultimate in better education, nor is it final means to an end. However, Dr. Alvin C. Eurich of the Ford Foundation has said, "Television is only an educational tool. It makes the best available to more persons, as books make the best writers available. It won't do the whole job—but then, books don't either."

Orchestra, Choristers To Present Concert

The University Orchestra and University Choristers will present the final program in a series of contemporary music concerts Sunday, May 19, at 3:30 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre.

Joint conductors for the concert will be Kenneth Wright and Aimo Kiviniemi, of the Music Department staff.

The first Kentucky performance of the Stravinsky Symphony of Psalms will be featured on the program. The premiere of an epoch work by John Boller, a graduate composition student, will also be given on the program, as well as works by Copland, Harris, Ives, and Persichetti.

The program which is free and open to the public is as follows: Fan fare for the Common man—Aaron Copland
 Springfield 1962—John Boller
 Symphony No. 3—Howard Hanson
 The Paper Reeds by the Brook—Randall Thompson
 Serenity—Charles Ives
 Sam Was a Man—Vincent Persichetti
 Valse (Speaking Chorus)—Ernest Tech

Frostiana (poems by Robert Frost)—Randall Thompson
 Symphony of Psalms—Igor Stravinsky

Final Exams Coming; Don't Panic . . . Study!

Diagnosis: panic.
 Cause of illness: severe time shortage.
 Prescription: four finished term papers and finals over.

Have you noticed the usual condition on campus lately that each day seems to infect more students?

You know what I mean—students are more nervous, the library is constantly filled, the professors have a new gleam in their eyes, and your advisor seems unusually concerned about your marks. . .

It's a common infirmity that strikes this campus twice a year. The first remote signs of this "illness" become apparent when mid-term standings reach their

Student Guides

Students interested in serving as guides for summer or fall orientation must apply in the Dean of Men's office not later than May 17.

Students who are on probation will not be accepted.

UK Symphonic Band To Give Concert

The final concert of the season will be presented by the University Symphonic Band under the direction of Bernard Fitzgerald and Phillip Miller in the Guignol Theatre Monday, May 20 at 8 p.m.

The program includes four original compositions for Wind Band. The first is a 19th century Military March, by Beethoven. The work was commissioned for a large military parade in Vienna on June 3, 1816. "Festival," a new work by Clifton Williams, will also be introduced. Polytonality, tonal clusters, cross rhythms and some rather unidiomatic writing are characteristics of this new and different work.

The complete program is as follows:
 Military March—Ludwig van Beethoven
 Festival—Clifton Williams
 Death and Transfiguration (finale)—Richard Strauss
 Polyphonies for Percussion—Warren Benson
 Psalm for Band—Vincent Persichetti

respective owners. More signs appear when the deadline for those four term papers draws dangerously near.

However, the malady hasn't yet reached its most destructive stage. The sometime fatal coma stage sets in approximately one week before final exams and persists until the last exam is over.

Now we know the symptoms and the result, but what can we do about it.

Start now . . . don't put everything off until final week. Only 20 more school days, so make use of them. We guarantee the malady won't be half so bad, and your marks will be half as good again . . . if you start today.

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 Psalm for Band—Vincent Persichetti

Holiday for Winds—Glenn Owen
 The Sound of Music Selections—Richard Rogers
 The Girl I Left Behind Me—Leroy Anderson
 Hands Across the Sea, March—John Phillip Sousa

This program is free and open to the public.

Med Schools Accept Twelve UK Students

Twelve members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honor society, have been accepted at different medical schools for the fall of this year.

Those members selected at the medical school they will be attending are: Larry J. Beatty, University of Michigan; Charles P. Beatty, UK; Bob Bessey, Duke; Phillip K. Blevins, University of Kentucky; Robert Granacher, UK; Kenneth Hennessey, Yale; Carl K. N. King, Yale; Hanna Marta, University of Tennessee; Jerry R. Mitchell, Vanderbilt; Margaret A. Tipton, University of Tennessee; Jerry D. Westfield and Larry H. Westerfield, both at UK.

Lookin' West

By Gary West



Recently the Western State College track team came to Lexington and turned back our Wildcats, 91-51, in a dual meet.

This season marked the first time since the 1930's that Western has achieved a winning season. What is the reason for the sudden change? Primarily that the Hilltoppers have recruited some top-notch transfers to complement a group of freshman flashes. Freshmen are eligible to compete at Western because they are not an NCAA track school, whereas Kentucky is. The final score could conceivably have been somewhat different if UK frosh standouts Jim Gallagher, Bill Authur, and John Sears had been able to compete.

With the aid of transfer students Paul Woodall, a 14-foot pole vaulter from N.Y.U., and Tom Gard, a broad jumper-hurdler from Ohio State, the Hilltoppers are now threatening to rule the Ohio Valley Conference in track and field.

The Toppers also added Russell Banks, former State Cross-Country champ from Elizabethtown, who transferred from the University of Arkansas, and Mickey Brown, the former schoolboy wonder from Campbellville, who barely missed winning the High School Track Championship single-handed in 1961. Brown individually finished second to Louisville Flaget. He began at Western but switched to a Texas school and now is back at Western. Banks and Brown were unable to compete due to NCAA rules, but they will participate next season.

Wildcat Coach Bob Johnson will be doing away with the dual meet policy, beginning next year, in order to show off individual talent on the squad. The Cats in the past have been beaten by teams with less talent but larger squads. This was an additional factor in Western's win over Kentucky. The Toppers were two and sometimes three deep in several events.

Kentucky also has a prize transfer in hurdler Walt Maguire from Somerset. Maguire transferred from Wake Forest

(Continued on Page 7)

Defending Champs Lose, 6-5

C'town Falls In IM Tourney

Co-favorites in the Intramural Softball Tournament fell by the wayside Tuesday as the Electrical Engineers withstood a late rally by defending IM champs, Cooperstown, for a 6-5 win and Lambda Chi Alpha smashed down defending fraternity champ, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 10-6.

In the independent game,

COOPERSTOWN					
Player	AB	R	H	Rbi	
Fitzpatrick, rf	1	0	0	0	
Price, 1b	3	1	1	1	
Dixon, lf	3	1	3	2	
Stidham, cf	3	0	1	1	
Shields, c	2	0	0	0	
Fraiser, 3b	2	0	0	0	
Turner, 2b	2	0	1	0	
Rucker, cf	1	0	0	0	
Fowell, cf	1	0	0	0	
Hovermale, ss	0	0	0	0	
Van Zant	1	1	1	1	
Guth, p	2	0	0	0	

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS					
Player	AB	R	H	Rbi	
Atkins, 2b	2	1	2	0	
Nelson, cf	2	2	2	0	
Hobbs, lf	3	1	1	2	
Simpson, ss	3	0	1	1	
Strasser, 1b	3	1	1	1	
Holloway, p	2	1	0	0	
Thompson, 3b	2	0	0	0	
Jarvis, c	2	0	1	2	
Ratchiff, rf	2	0	0	0	
Weddle, cf	2	0	0	0	

Errors—none; 2b—Stidham 2. PITCHING: IP R H W SO
Guth (L) 4 6 8 1 0
Holloway (W) 5 5 7 2 0

Cooperstown scored first when Rhett Stidham dribbled a single through the infield and raced home on John Dixon's drive down the left field line. Dixon stretched the hit into a home run, but his run was nullified when the plate umpire, in a hotly contested and questionable decision,

ruled Dixon had missed the plate as he slid over it. That proved the big run as far as the game was concerned.

The Engineers tied the score in their half of the first and jumped to a 6-1 lead in the third when they combined five hits for five runs. The big blows were two-run doubles by John Hobbs and Tom Jarvis.

The Electrical 10 threatened again in the fourth, but left two stranded as left fielder Stidham made a brilliant running catch of Dick Strasses's booming drive into deep left center. Stidham glove the ball and held on at the same instant he and Cooperstown centerfielder Glenn Rucker collided at full speed.

Cooperstown finally found their offense in the fifth. Two singles, a walk, and Bob Price's sharp one-bagger made the score 6-3. Stidham rammed a double off the left field terrace, plating two more runs.

Engineering centerfielder Charles Nelson ended the game when he made a fine running catch of Dixon's fine smash bid for extra bases.

The SAE's sorely missing star left fielder Phil Hutchinson, appeared helpless as LXA poured across nine runs in the first two innings. Many of the hits rained down and all around the SAE left fielder before a surer glove-man was rushed out there.

Gene Brown opened the big first for LXA with a double down the left field line. Mike Waldman tripled into left. Bill Frazier homered into left center, and

Dave Davies homered into left before the SAE's could shut off the valve.

The valve opened again in the second as Lambda Chi pushed across five more runs on four singles and two doubles. One more run in the fifth on a Nick Lawrence single and Brown's single, made the score 10-0.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon picked up five in the fourth on a double by John West, a single by Rod Gross, Jerry Truitt doubled, and Jim Collier followed suit, then catcher Lee Owen smacked a long home run to right center for the fourth and fifth runs. SAE added one more run in the fifth on a run-scoring single by Skip Stigger following Brad Cox's double into left center.

SAE					
Player	AB	R	H	Rbi	
Coffman, 2b	3	0	0	0	
Cox, cf	3	1	2	0	
Stigger, 3b	3	0	2	1	
Pieratt, 1b, lf	3	0	0	0	
West, rf, ss	3	1	1	0	
Gross, p	2	1	1	1	
Truitt, ss, rf	2	1	1	1	
Purdy, lf, rf	1	0	0	0	
Collier, cf	2	1	1	0	
Owen, c	2	1	1	2	

LXA					
Player	AB	R	H	Rbi	
Brown, ss	3	2	2	1	
Waldman, 2b	2	1	1	1	
Oder, p	3	1	1	2	
Frazier, cf	3	2	3	2	
Davies, sf	3	2	2	2	
Meade, 3b	3	0	1	1	
Bates, c	3	0	0	0	
Lawrence, cf	3	1	1	0	
Reusing, rf	3	1	1	0	
Baxter, 1b	2	0	1	0	

Intramural Handball Win Boosts Sigs

Sigma Chi continued to advance in the intramural point standing when Frank Sakal and Dennis Schrecker turned back Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Phil Hutchinson and Jim Bond Tuesday night to capture the IM handball championship.

The handball win was the third championship that Sigma Chi has won in spring sports; the other two were swimming and track.

Despite the Sigs' late success they are too far off the point-total pace to catch SAE and Alpha Gamma Rho. The AGR's are in the number two spot, behind the SAE's, with Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta battling for the third spot.

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SHULTON

Prep Track Crews Vie In State Meet

University students will once again be privileged to see the 44th High School State Track Championships which will be staged Friday and Saturday at the Sports Center.

This year's meet appears to be without the individual stars that have excelled in the past. No doubt, after all the medals have been handed out some of the names will go down in the record books to long be remembered. But as of now no one will come into the meet with the reputation that belonged to such great individuals as Sherman Lewis of Maudel, Buddy Bell of Eastern and Pete Jokl of Lafayette in 1959, Mickey Brown of Campbellsville, Sonney Alexander of Flaget, Oscar Mathis of Waggoner, and Paul Carter of Butler in 1961, and Gerald Beatty of Lafayette, and George Moore of Manual in 1962. These are but a few names that have had a hand in increasing the popularity of track in Kentucky.

The team championship is shaping up to be one of the hottest duels in the history of the meet.

From the power displayed in the regional meets last week, St. Xavier, Trinity, and Lafayette will all have their 800 relay and mile relay teams entered. This is probably where the meet will be decided due to the fact that relays count double points.

All eyes are certain to be on Joe Thuman of Franklin-Lincoln, who last week turned in the fastest 100 dash ever run by a Kentucky schoolboy when he blazed to a 9.3 finish. This was one tenth of a second under the state record but cannot be recognized because it didn't occur in the State meet.

Other performers to watch will be Pat Ehrler of Atherton in the mile; Bob White of Lafayette, Carey Gues of Mals, and Lonnie Johnson of Trinity in the hurdles; Blaine Vetter in the 559 yard run. Vetter had previously been regarded as the supreme miler in the state but failed to qualify for the State meet. Richard Sergeant of Lafayette and Maurice McCremona of St. Xavier will battle it out in the shot-put. Sergeant stands a good chance to continue a first place in the discus also.

The following is a list of the official state records in each event:

- 100 yard dash—9.9 by Harry Woodward, Male in 1933 and George Moore, Manual 1962.
- 220 yard dash—21.7 by Bill Stoops, St. Xavier, 1947.
- 440 yard dash—50.2 by Pete Jokl, Lafayette, 1960.

Lebanon's Simpson Signs UK Grant

Wesley Simpson, brother of ex-UK footballer Tommy Simpson, has signed a football grant-in-aid with the Wildcats.

Simpson, 6-foot 3 inch, 173-pound end from Lebanon was a first-team selection on The Courier-Journal's 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 career as a quarterback, but after his freshman year was shifted to end.

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

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Coffee Shop
500 Rose St.

Lookin' West

(Continued from Page 6)

University. In the 1961 state meet, he ran second to Brown in the high hurdles (both boys broke the state record). Some believe Maguire is now the better hurdler of the two. I personally believe that Brown does not have the right attitude to become the great track performer he should be. From what I've heard, Maguire has the desire and attitude to give the Wildcats what they've needed in the hurdles.

Kentucky, on a state-wide basis, is moving up fast as far as track is concerned. In the past two years alone, times have improved so much that those from our state high schools are now on a par with those of Indiana high schools. Formerly it was believed that once you passed north of the Mason-Dixon Line you could expect to see top flight track performances. But with men like Bob Johnson, Tom Ecker, and Wayne Cooper, track coach at Shawnee High School, you can now expect to see some of the finest track competition in the nation—south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Coach Johnson, if given the proper aid and cooperation by University officials, can make Kentucky a formidable opponent in any major meet.



TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

BEN CRAIN — Formerly of U.K. and a Phi Delta Theta (now in service), paid me a visit last Friday, and I was glad to see him. Ben always was a neat dresser and this time he latched onto the following fashionable yardage: A blue and white striped seersucker blazer (try, cut of course), a pair of slim lined navy blue slacks made of Dacron and Cotton, a pale blue snap top collared shirt with short sleeves, a solid navy blue tie, and navy blue socks of "Marum." Oh yes, he added a belt (wide) of light blue denim weave. Ben, this outfit will serve you well during the summer months, and being Dacron and Cotton it will not only be cool and comfortable but easy to take care of. Sure his ticks seeing you again. (He is on his way to Texas.)

DO YOU — Water ski? If so, you will like the new stretchable denim swim trunks by Moregor, in a faded grey effect. With two pert, slanted front pockets—these trunks fit good. BUT, take my tip. For instance if your waistline is a 32"—get a size 34", etc. When you try a pair on you will see what I mean. Randy Peck, of Bryan Station High, is quite a skier and he told me these trunks are great for that popular sport. Randy, also likes the stretchable model named "Harpoon" and his favorite color of the wide color range is Camel with black waist band and side stripe trim. Swim trunks this year run a wide variety of styles, colors and fabrics. It's just whichever one you prefer!

ANSWER — To a postcard from H.E. at Morehead State College. H.E., you win the argument — solid colored socks are the favorites in the style race—so collect your bets! Thanks for your card.

LAST THURSDAY — I was a guest of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity and I really enjoyed our informal (non-commercial) round table meeting—and man, what a terrific dinner. That Gladys can really swing a mean kettle. Corn bread stuffing with turkey—way out! And Mrs. Ullendorff, their housemother, is a very gracious hostess—makes one feel so welcome and at complete ease. Over the years I have found this to be true of all of the Z.B.T.'s whenever I have been their guest. Thanks fellows for your hospitality.

ANSWER TO ANOTHER — Inquiry — Question: How do your Round Table meetings and discussions first get started? Answer: I was invited by a fraternity at Transylvania College eight years ago to speak at a meeting. I decided to make it informal and non-commercial — very chatty — and let the fellows enter into it with questions of their own. It seemed to catch on, and then the Kappa Sigma's at U.K. heard about it and issued me an invitation and I have been paying visits here and there for various groups ever since. Not only at U.K. and Transylvania, but also for the Lambda Chi's at Georgetown College (they invited all other fraternities and groups and we had quite a crowd). Have visited Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., many times; Eastern State College, Richmond, Ky., and had the honor of being a dinner guest and gave a small talk at a Faculty Dinner in the Student Union Building at U. of K. — and that is how it started. Glad to know you were interested—I have enjoyed it!

A NOTE — To everyone—Thanks for everything.

So Long For Now,

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W.A.A., Blue Marlins Hold Awards Banquet

The Woman's Athletic Association and the Blue Marlins Synchronized Swim Club combined to celebrate the annual awards "Sports Swims" Banquet Tuesday in the Women's Gymnasium.

Individual awards, presentation of new officers, and reports of extramural sports were made after a horseshoe chicken dinner prepared and served by men in the College of Agriculture.

This year the recipient of the outstanding Blue Marlin award was Anne Farnham, a senior education major from Louisville. Frankie Onybecker, a freshman from Louisville, was selected as outstanding Guppie. These women were chosen on the basis of service to the organization.

Phyllis Howard, vice president of Blue Marlins, announced the new Marlins for 1963-64. To qualify for Marlin membership, a Guppie has to pass a skill test consisting of struts and strokes. The new Marlins are: Susan Bailey, Susan Farmer, Judy Gettlefinger, Caroline Hease, Ann Jennings, Jill Jones, Debbie Long, Linda Mills, Pam Nailinger, Frankie Onybecker, Tracy Shillito, Diane Wall, and Linda Whitaker.

New officers of the club are: president, Phyllis Howard; vice president, Janet Huffman; secretary-treasurer, Nancy Williams; show chairmen, Judy Gettlefinger and Frankie Onybecker; publicity, Linda Mills; properties, Debbie Long; costumes, Ann Jennings; tickets and programs, Lin-

da Whitaker; ballet creator, Tracy Shillito; and sets, Carolyn Jackson.

WAA awards were made by Ann Vogt, president of WAA, and Nancy Breitenstein, vice president. The sportsmanship plaque went to Kappa Kappa Gamma; Delta Zeta won the participation plaque which is awarded to the group having the greatest number of entrants in all sports events.

The outstanding council member was Nancy Breitenstein, and Barbara Graham was chosen as outstanding non-council member.

Ann Maslinger, activities supervisor of WAA, was awarded the only 45 point participation award. A point is acquired by playing in every game in which the girl's team participates. Thirty point awards were presented to Nancy Breitenstein, Marilyn Dixon, Ann Vogt, and Karen Wamack.

New officers of WAA for 1963-64 are: president, Ann Price; vice president, Peggy Pruitt; secretary, Helen Hays; treasurer, Ann Vogt; social chairman, Jeanne Rich; and publicity, Ann Tucker and Betty Bortner.



Winners of awards at the WAA-Blue Marlins banquet are from the left, Frankie Onybecker, Tita White, Nancy Breitenstein, and Barbara Grant.

Fraternities Have Rope Pull

The second annual Lambda Chi Alpha-Phi Kappa Tau rope pull will be held Saturday afternoon on the J. W. Perkins farm south of Lexington.

The spring pledge classes of the two fraternities will square off at 2:30 p.m. for possession of the Toilet Seat, symbol of pledge championship. Phi Tau won this event last year.

At 3 p.m. the active chapters will pull for the winner's trophy, which Lambda Chi now holds.

The rope will be stretched across Perkin's Creek, and the team whose lead man is first pulled into the water is the loser.

Psychology 100

Final exams for Psychology 100 have been changed to Saturday, May 25. Sections 2, 5, and 6 will have their exams at 1 p.m. and sections 1, 3, and 4 at 3 p.m.

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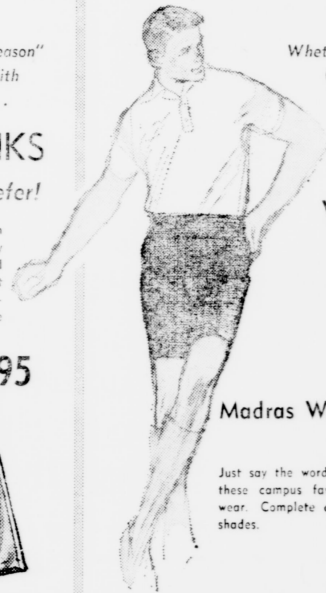
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