

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LII, No. 97

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1961

Eight Pages



We're Home!

Bob Stuckert pushes rider Bob Wainscott, senior, across the finish line to make Kappa Sigma fraternity winner of the 9th annual Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Derby.

Kappa Sig, ZTA Win 9th Pushcart Derby

Kappa Sigma won the fraternity division, and Zeta Tau Alpha, for the second consecutive year, won the sorority race in the 9th annual Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Derby Saturday afternoon.

Both organizations were double winners in the all-Greek event. ZTA was awarded a trophy for the best sorority float in a parade marred by rain, and the Kappa Sigs sponsored the derby queen.

The queen was Nancy Clay McClure, a junior from Owensboro. Her attendants were Betsy O'Roark sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; Ann Evans, Phi Kappa Tau; Carol Baldwin, Phi Gamma Delta; and Carolyn Mansfield, Delta Delta Delta.



McCLURE

The trophy for best fraternity float went to Delta Tau Delta. No second place trophy was awarded in the fraternity float competition because so few floats were entered. Alpha Gamma Delta won second place for sorority floats.

Kappa Sigma beat Triangle fraternity, last year's winner, by less than a length in the feature event.

36 Post Positions Filled For LKD Race Saturday

Phi Delta Theta fraternity, with a track time of 3:24.8 minutes, Friday captured the cherished first post position in the first heat of Saturday's Little Kentucky Derby bicycle race.

Other teams which qualified for choice post positions, their times, and their heats are Bradley's Best, 3:29, second heat; Haggin B-100, 3:38.5; third; Pi Kappa Alpha, 3:42.7, fourth; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3:43.9, fifth; and Alpha Tau Omega, 3:44.7, sixth.

The bicycle teams were placed in heats and post positions according to their qualification times. That is, the fastest six teams would be in the first post position of the respective heats, and the next six would be put into the second lanes of the six heats.

There will be six races with six teams in each.

In the first heat with Phi Delta Theta, in the order of their post positions, will be Triangle fraternity, Haggin B-400, Haggin D-300, Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, and Haggin C-100.

The second heat will match Bradley's Best, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa, Troupers, and Haggin C-300. Haggin B-100 will lead Lambda Chi Alpha, Haggin D-100, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, and the Northern Center in the third heat.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kinkead Hall, Phi Kappa Tau, Cosmopolitan Club, and Tau

Taking the lead at the last exchange point, the Kappa Sig pushers held their slight advantage up the long hill to the finish line. Kappa Sigma had led since the first turn.

After defeating Kappa Kappa Gamma in the first heat, ZTA did it again in the finals by three lengths. Alpha Gamma Delta, after winning the second heat, finished fourth behind Kappa Delta.

The Kappa Delta cart was permitted to compete in the finals when the judges decided that another cart had interfered with it in the first heat.

The heat winners in the fraternity race were Kappa Sigma, Triangle, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Nu, second place winners in the three heats, also competed in the fraternity finals.

A steady rain which began during the morning kept attendance down and threatened to wash out the race completely. But the rain stopped at 2 o'clock, shortly before the first race.

Kappa Epsilon will compete in the fourth heat.

The fifth heat will include Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Haggin D-400, Farmhouse, Kappa Alpha, and Donovan Hall.

In the sixth race will be Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Gamma Rho, Haggin C-200, Bradley No. 2, Breckinridge Hall, and Kitten Lodge.

Norman Harned, LKD race commissioner.

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Circuit Court Sets May 4 For CORE Suit Hearing

A suit seeking an injunction against the Lexington chapter of the Congress on Racial Equality to prevent its members from demonstrating at the Kentucky Theatre will be heard May 4 in Fayette Circuit Court.

Circuit Court Judge Joseph Bradley Friday set 9:30 a.m. May 4 as the time of the hearing of the suit filed April 7 by M. Switow & Sons Enterprises, Inc., owner and operator of the theatre.

No date has been set for hearing a similar suit filed Feb. 20 by the Phoenix Amusement Corp., owner of the Strand and Ben All Theaters, where CORE also has sponsored demonstrations against segregation.

Included in the defendants named specifically in Switow's

The College of Arts and Sciences began its preadvising program for the fall semester yesterday—a week ahead of other UK colleges.

Dr. J. R. Meador, acting dean of the college, said students may pick up their program summary cards and fall schedule books for the preadvising period at the dean's office in McVey Hall and make appointments with their advisers.

The preadvising period for Arts and Sciences students will con-

tinue through Friday May 12.

Changing the opening date for preadvising from April 24 to May 1, Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, listed instructions for the program.

The procedure for students in other colleges will be identical to that being followed by Arts and Sciences.

The summary card received from the office of the college dean will be taken to the adviser who will list the desired courses in one column and alternate courses in another.

He will then draw a line under

the last course listed, sign it, and return it to the office of the college dean.

In September students will receive their program summary cards and an IBM schedule card from the office of their college dean and go to the Coliseum to complete enrollment according to a schedule to be announced later.

Judo Meet Loses Money, But Is Athletic Success

The judo tournament held here Saturday was an athletic success and a financial failure, Col. Roland Boughton, professor of Aerospace Science, said.

Approximately 250 spectators were at the Coliseum to see the tournament. Gate receipts were \$132.50 and tournament expenses are estimated to be \$350.

Expenses were pro-rated among the participating clubs and each school contributed to make up the deficit.

UK's Jeff Page placed first in the 160-180 pound novice division, and Billy Stevens placed second. Roy Goodwin, also of UK, placed second in the 140-160 pound novice division.

Fred Waddell, Kentucky's only black belt holder placed second in his 140-160 pound division, narrowly losing to Ohio State in overtime.

Louisiana State University was presented the outstanding team trophy at an awards dinner following the tournament. They compiled 20 points.

Ohio State placed second with

19 points and Kentucky third with 15 points.

Bruce Toups of L.S.U. was named all-tournament champion. Eighteen individual trophies were presented at the banquet.

The tournament was a part of

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T-Z Students Still Waiting For Grades

Throwing up his hands in despair, David A. Sheets, director of Machine Statistics, tried to explain the delay in midterm grades yesterday.

"We simply ran out of midterm grade forms," he said.

"Forms have been on order for over a month and were supposed to be shipped last Tuesday. Other than that we don't know."

When asked if midterm grades would be out before final grades, Sheets stated "we will have them out within two hours after we get the forms."



Congratulations

Sarabel Hieronymous, right, receives the trophy for the Keeneland Hall chorus, winners of the women's division of the annual All-Campus Sing. Presenting the trophy is Miss Alice Evenbruch, president of Phi Beta, co-sponsor of the program

Keeneland Finishes First In Coed All-Campus Sing

Keeneland Hall won first place and Chi Omega sorority was second in the women's chorus division Saturday night in the finals of the All-Campus Sing.

Keeneland Hall's chorus of 16, led by Sarabel Hieronymous, sang "This Is My Country" and "A Thought Like Music".

Deanie Wilson led Chi Omega's chorus of approximately 32 in presenting the "Whiffenpoof Song" and "Children's Marching Song."

The two other women's groups which sang in the final competition were Alpha Gamma Delta, led by Diane Ross; and Delta Delta Delta, led by Judy Lawrence.

All-Campus Sing is sponsored

Continued on Page 2

ODK Honors Combs; Initiates 7 Students

Nu Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa last night initiated seven students, granted faculty membership to three faculty members, and accorded honorary membership to Gov. Bert T. Combs.

Students initiated include William Crain, Flemingsburg; Leroy McMullan, Shelbyville; Jackie Robinson, Georgetown; Larry Westfield, Hartford; and Deno Curris, Daniel Shepherd, and James Stuckert, all of Lexington.

The three faculty members honored by the group were Dr. Leslie L. Martin, dean of men; Dr. John Kuiper, head of the philosophy department; and Dr. Stephen Diachun, director of the Honors Program.

Gov. Combs, who graduated second highest in his class from the UK Law School in 1937, and has had a distinguished career in the Commonwealth since then, was honored for his outstanding traits of leadership demonstrated during his term as governor.

The Dean of Men, who is also a full professor of education and golf coach, earned his A.B. and M.S. degrees from Purdue University and his Ph.D. from Indiana University.

Professor Kuiper came here in 1929 as acting head of the Philosophy Department, and has served as head of the department since 1931. He was recognized for

his outstanding contributions to student achievement both in and out of the classroom.

Dr. Diachun, who has done extensive research in plant diseases, came to UK in 1937. He has a B.S. from Rhode Island State College, and an M.S. and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Dean of Women Doris Seward was selected by the group as its sweetheart at the banquet following the initiation in the Student Union Building.

Newton Spencer Is '61 Outstanding Journalism Senior

Newton (Spence) Spencer, Versailles, has been named the outstanding male student in the Journalism School's 1961 class.

The announcement of the award, given yearly for outstanding character, practical work, and scholarship, was made Friday night at the annual banquet of the UK chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

Ridan spelled backwards means Nadir, sire of the 2-year-old.

LKD Post Positions Filled Judo Tourney

Continued From Page 1
mittee chairman, said he could not be sure that all teams would participate in the finals Saturday afternoon for the weekend's feature. He added he felt sure that all teams that competed in the trials would be there for Saturday's competition. The committee has received no

verification that the centers at Ashland and Covington will enter the race, but they have been listed just in case.

Kitten Lodge did not compete during the trials because of a scrimmage game for spring football practice. Members of the team assured Harned they would participate Saturday.

Continued From Page 1
the AFROTC Honor Day activities. Four other universities, Ohio State, University of Mississippi, L.S.U., and University of Louisville, participated.

It is the first intercollegiate judo tournament known to be staged in the eastern United States.

Col. Boughton says plans are being made to make the meet an annual tradition on campus possible involving two tournaments a year. The money realized from gate receipts above tournament costs would be used to establish scholarships for UK students.

Homecoming Still Problem

In a special meeting last night, Student Congress tabled a motion that the congress favor leaving the 1961 Homecoming Game scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 25 (when the Wildcats play Tennessee), two days after Thanksgiving, and that SC recommend that the Thanksgiving holidays be made into a "bigger and better" Homecoming weekend.

The tabling vote was 37 to 16 and came after almost an hour of discussion of the probabilities and possibilities of turning the Thanksgiving holidays into a "super" Homecoming weekend.

SC President Garryl Sipple had asked the assembly to recommend a solution to the Homecoming problem to President Frank Dickey and the Alumni Association, with which Sipple will meet soon.

A complete account of the meeting will be in tomorrow's edition.

Keeneland

Continued From Page 1
annually by Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha music societies. This year, fourteen housing units took part in the program.

The program opened last Tuesday with the men's quartets and choruses. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity won first place in the quartet division, and Phi Gamma Delta was first in the chorus division. Alpha Gamma Rho placed second in both divisions.

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Jack Lemmon—Ricky Nelson
"MICHAEL STROGOF"
Curt Jurgens—Genevieve Page

FAMILY on the BELTLINE
KOSMIN WILKINSON
and LIBERTY RDS.
Starts 7:40 — Admission 75c
History's Most Amazing Crime!
Based on the Brink's Robbery
"BLUE PRINT FOR ROBBERY"
J. Pat. O'Malley—Robert Wilkie
First Run (at 7:46 & 11:07)
— ALSO FIRST RUN —
"FOXHOLE IN CAIRO"
James Robertson Justice (at 9:30)

CIRCLE BY-PASS AT WINCHESTER RD.
Starts 7:30 — Admission 75c
"NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS"
Andy Griffith—Myron McCormick
(At 7:46 and 12:44)
— ALSO —
"AUNTIE MAME"
Rosalind Russell—Forest Tucker
In Color (at 10:05)

BLUE GRASS
LEX. GEORGETOWN PIC. U.S. HWY. 25
Starts 7:40 — Admission 65c
"THE LOST WORLD"
Fernando Lamas—Claude Rains
In Color (at 7:46 and 11:03)
— ALSO —
"BLOOD AND STEEL"
John Lupton—Mames Edwards
(At 9:40)

Kentucky THEATRE
NOW
2 'Oscar' Winners
"THE APARTMENT"
STARRING
Jack Lemmon
Shirley MacLaine
Fred MacMurray
PLUS
"ELMER GANTRY"
STARRING
Burt Lancaster
Jean Simmons
Shirley Jones

LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN Theatre
STARTS TONIGHT
THE CROWDED SKY
TECHNICOLOR
starring
DANA ANDREWS
RHONDA FLEMING
EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.
JOHN KERR
PLAY BANKO — TONIGHT
Follow her on the path of
of
PASSION!
Sapphire
COLOR
starring
NICOLE PATRICK
YVONNE MITCHELL
MICHAEL CRAIG
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION

STARTS 7:40 ENDS TONIGHT
CIRCLE AUTO THEATRE
"No Time For Sergeants"
"Auntie Mame"
AREA PREMIERE TOMORROW!
THE BIG ONE FOR EVERYONE!
M-G-M presents EDNA FERBER'S
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New Initiates

Total chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics fraternity, recently initiated 10 members. First row, from left, Phyllis Lilly, Dottie Martin, Judy Compton, Carolyn Dunn. Second row, from left, Marilyn Funderburk, Irma Strache, Mrs. Bonnie Ruschell, Miss Helen Willmore, associate professor of home economics and an honorary member. Initiates not pictured are Mildred Graham and Anna Mae Reed.

Links Helps Coeds Find Summer Jobs

By BEVERLY CARDWELL

Are you interested in a summer job in the great outdoors; or do you prefer the confines of office walls?

The Links employment office located in Holmes Hall has information about almost any summer job from camp counselor to IBM operator in any state from Hawaii to Maine.

Information on music camps in California or YWCA camps in South Carolina is available. Brochures give job opportunities, rooming facilities, and working conditions.

Links, junior women's honorary, began its employment information office as a project. Martha Lair, senior education major and Links member, said the honorary felt this would relieve the burden on the placement service which was concerned with finding permanent employment.

"At the beginning of each school year," Miss Lair said, "we have women students who worked during the summer fill out cards about their jobs. These cards are filed so that any coed may see them."

"Each student is asked how she got the job, working conditions, the pay, the type of people she en-

countered, how she liked the job, and the qualifications if any.

"Most of the coeds who fill out the cards worked in their home towns," Miss Lair said. "But I might see a job in someone else's home town and discover the same type of job may be available in mine. The main purpose of these cards is to give an idea of what type of summer jobs are available."

"No special requirements are necessary for most of the jobs we have," Miss Lair continued. "One coed who had nothing but basic high school math courses got a job in a bank as an IBM operator."

The New England states provide most of the opportunities for summer employment in a resort.

"These resorts usually want coeds from several different colleges," Miss Lair said. "But very often whether a woman gets the job depends on when her college gets out for the summer."

According to Links files, camp employment seems most popular among coeds. Information on camps in Ohio, California, Tennessee, and other states is on file.

"The Physical Education Department also has a file of summer camp jobs," Miss Lair said. "However, it is not a duplicate of the file we have."

Engagements

Lena Jo Cartwright, junior education major from Hartford to James Charles Dees, former student and member of Delta Tau Delta from Oblong, Ill. The wedding will take place June 24 in Hartford.

Kay Gildersleeve, freshman home economics major at Western College to Bill Hampton, sophomore agriculture major from Morgantown.

Pin-Mates

Bettie Hall, senior commerce major from Madisonville and a member of Alpha Delta Pi to Ben Crain, senior agricultural economics major from Versailles and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Joyce Tapper, member of Alpha Delta Pi and a freshman commerce major from Hollywood, Fla. to John Chewning, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a pre-law junior from Hopkinsville.

Alpha Xi Delta Holds State Day

Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority celebrated the founding of the national chapter at its annual state day Saturday.

At a luncheon held in the Pool-side Room of the Campbell House, the Waddy Scholarship for the outstanding active was presented to Byrle Davidson, junior political science major from Alaska.

Kris Ramsey, senior home economics major from Pikeville, was chosen outstanding senior.

Outstanding pledge awards were presented to Phyllis Kirtley, from Union, for activities; Sharon Perkins, Versailles, for spirit; and Susan Hoover, Lexington, for scholarship. All three recipients were freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Following the luncheon, the Blue Marlins, University synchronized female swimming group, presented a swimming review. The program was concluded with a style show in which actives and alumae modeled.

Today's Activities

Student Union Building
Phalanx, noon, Room 205.
Alpha Chi Sigma, 6 p.m., Room 205.

Little Kentucky Derby Queen Candidates, 6:30 p.m., Music Room.

Delta Sigma Pi, 6:30 p.m. Room 204.

Little Kentucky Derby team captains, 7 p.m., Room 128.

Social Activities

DORM MAKE-UP SESSION

The most effective method of make-up application will be demonstrated by a representative from Embry and Co. at 7 p.m. today in Keeneland Hall. Advice will also be given concerning the type of make-up to be worn for different occasions.

This program begins a series of such events sponsored by the Women's Residence Hall Council to provide co-eds with helpful hints on beauty, grace, and poise. All women students are invited.

MEDICAL WIVES

Wives of University medical students and medical wives will be special guests of the Auxiliary to the Fayette County Medical Society at 8 p.m. today.

The Auxiliary will present a skit and panel discussion on "The Role of the Medical Wife in the Community."

The medical wives will show the film, "A School for Doctors," made at the Albert B. Chandler Medical School.

Couple In Korea Recieve Water By Bucket Full

By the Associated Press

Water goes up in buckets to the second floor apartment of Hal and Sally Berrean in Seoul, Korea.

It is a part of the price they pay, gladly, for a Saturday night bath in a wash tub on the kitchen floor.

Inconveniences such as lack of plumbing, however, are worth it to the Berreans to be working once again in a country they both love.

In 1946 after Berrean had retired from the Pennsylvania State Police, they went to Korea so that he could become an adviser to the military police there.

Mrs. Berrean went around Seoul as "a private do-gooder" before the Korean war returned them to the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Berrean are heading the Save the Children Federation in Korea.

Mrs. Berrean handles the federation's largest program, the direct sponsorship of 3,000 Korean children. When an American individual or organization agrees to donate \$150 each year to one child, Mrs. Berrean makes the selection. The child must be needy, of school age, and living with at least one parent. She distributes clothing, household articles, food, and money for schooling for the child.

Her husband, meanwhile, heads two federation projects. One enables parents to obtain loans and grants to buy such things as chickens, roadside stands and rope-making machines.



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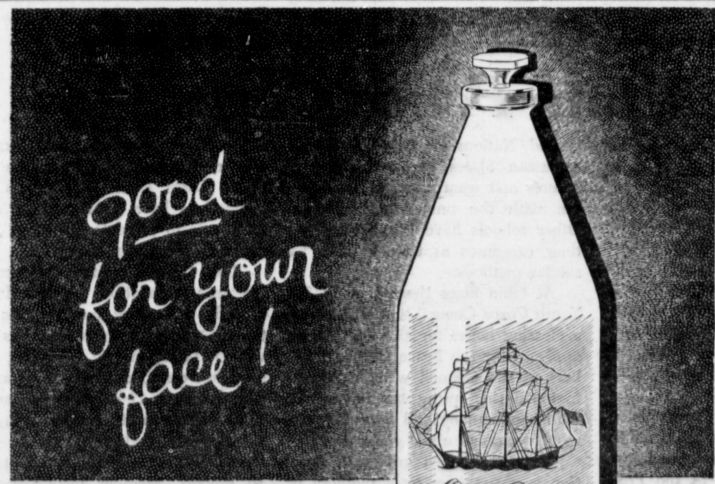
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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky.
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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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THE READERS' FORUM

Feels Pity

To The Editor:

Pity would describe the feeling that I have for a Mr. William F. Renton. In the April 19 issue of the *Kernel*, he criticized a young lady for wearing a button upon which was printed, "I LIKE EICH." Now, I neither know Mr. Renton nor the young lady who caused Mr. Renton to become aroused. However, to believe, or to be more absurd, to put into print that this young lady actually believed in the principles for which Adolph Eichmann stood for, is of such ridiculous proportions, that maybe Mr. Renton needs to reevaluate himself instead of the young lady involved.

Every era of college students have had a fad of one kind or another. Our era seems to adhere to "sick jokes." This is, in actuality, a way and means of refuting the principles for which they supposedly adhere.

It would indeed be gratifying to see more students, such as Mr. Renton, take an active interest in eliminating the minute few who may believe and support the principles of men, as Adolph Eichmann, instead of criticizing those, who by one way or another, renounce such policies.

RALEIGH F. LANE

Sees No Excuse

To The Editor:

I see no excuse for the *Kernel* reprinting the "If Hopes Were Dupes" item from the *Nation*. I especially resent the article's implication that Richard Cardinal Cush-

ing is a "dupe" in any sense of the word.

The Catholic hierarchy has been waging total ideological war with the Communist antitheism throughout the 20th century. Cardinal Cushing would quite naturally give initial support to an organization which promised to be a dynamic force in this struggle. The cardinal, however, has little in common with the Birch Society except a common antipathy toward communism. In a more recent statement about the society, he has said, "Everyone must salute the efforts of sincere and dedicated men who engage in anti-Communist efforts. Robert Welch is such a man. On the other hand, we must deplore the exaggeration and excess which discredit even a good thing. Anyone who suggests that President Eisenhower promoted Communist causes is speaking in absurdities."

It would not be very realistic for Cardinal Cushing to adopt a live-and-let-live attitude toward communism when in his lifetime he has seen such a slaughter and persecution of his fellow priests throughout the world. I need only cite China and Hungary as examples.

The Communists have made clear their determination to stamp out all religion, and it would be absurd for a Christian nation to concern itself over much for the rights of Marxists and their sympathizers. The constitutional rights of American citizens can be preserved without handing Khrushchev the key to the Pentagon. The handwriting is clearly on the wall. We could at least keep closed the gates to the city.

MICHAEL EAMON MALONEY

Cuban History Repeating?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press News Analyst

Cuban history is repeating itself, and there could be ominous portents in this for the Cuban dictatorship.

Fidel Castro's 26th of July movement had its April disaster only three years ago. But it recovered and went on to overthrow the dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista.

The new Cuban revolutionary movement has just experienced its historic April. But it claimed to have reinforced rebel fighters in the Escambray Mountains. These men might, with enough outside help and internal Cuban resistance, go on to overthrow today's Communist-dominated totalitarians.

In April, 1958, Castro's rebels, fighting a hit-and-run guerilla war which had the look of a lost cause, seized a radio station and appealed to Cubans for a general strike against the Batista government.

The appeal resulted in many 26th of July partisans exposing themselves without proper preparation, hopeful that a popular rising would follow and Batista would fall. The population failed to respond and those who risked showing their colors were crushed by Batista's troops and police.

Castro himself, though far off base since on many things, laid down the valid principle that revolution in Cuba had no hope of success without widespread civic resistance. That holds true today and is recognized by those who are fighting the new dictatorship.

The exile revolutionary leadership had banked heavily on desertions to the new cause, and in its first communique on the landings reported swarms of defectors. It triumphantly predicted these would burgeon into an army within 72 hours.

But the Castro regime had learned much, both from its experiences with Batista and from the Communists. It took desperate and even terroristic measures to prevent revolutionary fervor from spreading. Many Cubans probably remembered that other April when those who rose too soon were mowed down. The mass defections failed to materialize.

The counter-revolutionary movement had made many mistakes. One was in expecting too much of the population.

Another mistake was in failing to correct a world-wide impression that the invasion was a major effort. The council had described the landing as aimed principally at bringing supplies and food to the fighters already in Escambray, but in the enthusiasm of high expectation it permitted premature hopes to be raised among exiles longing to return to their homeland. Possibly, even, some of the potential resistance inside Cuba showed itself too soon.

Still another mistake was failure of the Cuban exiles, split into many diverse groups of many political beliefs, to compose their own political and strategic differences before attempting a spectacular blow against the entrenched and heavily armed Castro regime.

It may have been a mistake, too, to launch the effort in April. One or two more months might have made much difference, despite the probable fear that Castro might by then be too heavily armed with Soviet equipment to be vulnerable. By June, the sugar harvest work would have stopped and many Cuban peasants would be hungry and in dire need.

The counter-revolution might then have capitalized more fruitfully on disenchantment with a regime which broke many of the promises that had rallied such enthusiastic fervor to its support in the past.

Desperation among the Cuban people at the harshness and greediness of the Batista regime turned them to the Castro revolution. The chaos inflicted on the economy by the present government, along with the cruelties of a Communist-type police state, can once again generate desperation.

So the counter-revolutionaries, whatever their mistakes and differences, may be justified in considering themselves in the position of a contestant who has lost the first round but not the fight. They may be expected to hit again, and perhaps with more effect in the light of the lessons they have learned.

Campuses Reach Into Peace Corps Pot

By DAROLD POWERS

Many hands are stretching from the nation's campuses to stir the Peace Corps broth.

Washington encourages ideas on the corps from outside government, and its headquarters still cannot give final answers to many questions raised by its prospective members.

Thus dozens of campus conventions, meetings, organizations, and petitions have appeared, though their value might be held dubious by some.

The Peace Corps has been in operation but seven weeks—in a somewhat confused beginning toward tentative outlines for the pilot projects of an admittedly experimental program. Despite the need for ideas, it is understandable in this circumstance that college undergraduates should have much less information about the Peace Corps and the optimal operation of its technical assistance projects than the dozens of experienced experts whom the corps has called into advisory service.

Yet at the National Conference on Youth Service Abroad, held March 29-31 at the American University in

Washington, delegates were expected to pass resolutions on each phase of the corps.

One Northwestern delegate reported it was impossible "to resolve everything"—something Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver could have told the conference before it met—and that except for a determined minority of conservatives who took a moderate position, there wasn't much discussion.

However, another Northwestern delegate said ideas coming out of the conference's discussion workshops would be "invaluable to the President in making final plans." The conference, sponsored by the National Student Association, drew over 400 collegians.

Earlier, the University of New Mexico Student Council had killed a petitioned move to send lobbyists to the conference to promote the choice of their university as a training site for Peace Corpsmen headed for Latin America. Another petition calling for the internationalization of the conference's proposals through the

United Nations or Organization of American States garnered 350 signatures and went along to Washington with the university's delegate. Other schools have been promoting their campuses as training sites by similar methods.

At Ohio State there is a YMCA Youth Corps Council which serves as a clearing house for all Ohio Staters applying for the Peace Corps. Members of the Council went to Washington during spring vacation to talk with congressmen and State Department personnel about the corps.

Campus interest around the nation is also shown by a plethora of laudatory and repetitive editorials, student interviews, and articles in campus papers. In panel discussions held at a number of schools, students and professors have pooled their opinions and hopes. There was a Peace Corps rally at the University of Illinois on April 10. The UCLA National Student Association held a Peace Corps brainstorming session for the Southern California area on March 25. Numerous schools have appointed faculty coordinators for

Peace Corps contacts, and Northwestern has a faculty committee on Peace Corps curricula. Campus organizations have sprung up at several spots to promote the corps and channel information about it.

The Colorado State University Research Foundation, which is doing a study authorized by Congress on the feasibility of the corps, has involved collegians in planning by sending questionnaires to former participants in 11 overseas programs, 1,000 seniors in 10 teachers colleges, 700 international students in the United States, and 5,000 students in 10 schools. Member institutions of the American Council on Education have also completed questionnaires—favoring the Peace Corps idea by 441 to 27.

On April 8 the corps issued a booklet for educational institutions which want to participate in corps projects overseas. Solid proposals to take part abroad have reportedly been received from a dozen colleges.

NEXT—The structure of the permanent Peace Corps remains indefinite.

PAGING THE PAST



Arbor Day, 1909

"The fairer flowers of the class" marched from the Science Building to the Normal Building (Frazier Hall?) to plant a tree. This was one of the big student events of the spring-back in

1909, according to the editor of The Idea, UK student newspaper. The senior class flower in that year was the red tulip.

Photo Finish Climaxes '59 Push Cart Derby

By DAVID SHANK

A dead heat climaxed the annual Push Cart Derby at this time in 1959. First place was first awarded to Triangle which had led throughout most of the race. But due to a photo-finish the judges declared the race a dead heat between Triangle and Delta Tau Delta fraternities.

Representatives of the two fraternities met with the derby committee the following day and a rematch was scheduled.

The rematch was run on May 3 at the administration circle. The Delta Tau Delta push cart rolled across the finish line two lengths ahead of the Triangle entry establishing a new course record of 1:39. It was their third straight win and they gained permanent possession of the derby trophy.

Chi Omega was the winner of the women's division and June Moore was the winner of the derby's queen contest.

A panty raid, it was rumored,

Wildcats Battle With Transy Back In '09

By STEPHEN PALMER

Enthusiasm bubbled over 52 years ago as UK clashed with arch-rival Transylvania College. Three tests for school supremacy brought the rivalry to a pinnacle.

The two schools met on the baseball diamond, the track field, and at the speaker's stand. The University of Kentucky won the two sporting events easily but bowed to Transy by a narrow margin in the oratorical contest.

Surprisingly enough, school support in those days included more than basic attendance at sport functions. It also included debates. In reporting the third clash between UK and Transy which was the State Championship for Intercollegiate Debate, the editor of the Idea said:

"T. U. (Transy was then a university) has announced that their entire student body will be here in a bunch. They are expecting to win just as they expected it two years ago; when they were snowed under four to one."

was planned for Thursday night of this week in '59. Police in 11 cars swarmed near Jewell Hall late that night in anticipation of the raid.

When some 75 men students showed up they explained they were Pi Kappa Alpha men who had come to serenade the coeds. Police promptly sent them away because the serenade had not been scheduled with University officials.

The next day, however, a University official said the serenade had indeed been authorized and said the fraternity was due an apology.

No other incidents resembling a panty raid developed that night, to the disappointment of some Jewell Hall residents.

In the same week, four UK en-

gineering students sent an invitation to Fidel Castro to attend Engineer's Day ceremonies on campus. Dozens of engineering students started growing Castro-like beards for the event.

Castro was having a pleasant visit in Washington, D.C., at the time.

In a telegram to Castro the students said:

"In behalf of electrical engineering students at the University of Kentucky, it is our pleasure to extend to you an invitation to attend the Engineer's Day ceremonies on May 8, and to inspect our engineering facilities."

The Prime Minister of Cuba could not attend that year however.

Perhaps, if they were to invite him for this May . . .

Cats Lead Conference With 7-1 Worksheet

By JACK GUTHRIE

With the sound of "Play Ball" ringing in the spring air Kentucky's diamond nine were well on their way to the Southeastern Conference championship 12 years ago this week. The Cats boasted a 7-1 worksheet in the SEC race.

The Big Blue were knocked from the ranks of the unbeaten, when Georgia's Bulldogs rallied to win a 13-12 slugfest. The second moved the Bulldogs to second place in the SEC but the Cats were still way out in front of the pack. Georgia boasted a 6-4 Southeastern record.

With Dominic Fucci and Walt Hirsch leading the way the Wildcats of '49 were the first squad in the University's history to own such an impressive record.

Other news around campus in '49 saw the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, elect 21 students for membership.

Stephen Spender, one of the leaders of the school of English poetry delivered to public lectures at the University 12 years ago this week. Spender's appearance was arranged by the English Department as a part of its Literary-Dramatic series. The poet was on tour of the United States at this time.

American Premiere Set For Guignol

By LINDA HOCKENSMITH

UK theater-goers witnessed the American premiere of "The Flight of the Dutchess" by Robert Browning 32 years ago this week.

The play, adapted from Browning's poem of the same name, was the Guignol player's final production of the 1928-29 season.

While the thespians were closing their season, UK debaters were building up their lung and brain capacity for a roaring start in the fall.

The UK 1929-30 debate team and series of debate topics were chosen during this week. Debate topics emphasized current affairs. Oddly enough, they resembled the issues under discussion and debate today, such as:

"Can Peace Be Secured Through International Agreement?" "Are We Educating For Peace or War?" and "Do The American Colleges Educate?"

Out at Picadome golf course, however, the minds of many students were not on world affairs. Their fancies had turned to spring, sunshine, and "cow-pasture pool," better known as golf.

"Cow pasture pool, ye grand old Scottish game, now comes forward as a minor sport at the University," wrote the Kernel as Varsity golf matches opened on the Picadome greens.

Intramural sports, headed by M. E. Potter, included tennis, diamond ball, and an annual roller skating derby. The skating event was not held in '29 due to a lack of rink facilities.

ROTC men were not the only crack shots at UK in '29. At that time the girls' rifle team was one of the "major" minor sports on campus.

A squad of 10 Annie Oaklies traveled to various colleges all over the country to show that the days of the sharp shooting pioneer woman weren't completely dead.



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Baseballers Put Win Streak On Line Today

Wildcats Meet Maroons In Contest At Richmond

By SCOTTIE HELT

Kentucky's baseball Wildcats, winners of their last five games after returning from a near-fatal Southern road trip, try to make it six in a row today with a single game against Eastern at Richmond.

Game time is 3 p.m. Provided the weather man ceases to harass the Cats, today's tilt will be the first game of a busy

week's schedule which calls for five games in five days.

Following the UK-Eastern bout, Georgia comes to Lexington for important Southeastern Conference games Wednesday and Thursday followed by Georgia Tech, Friday and Saturday.

Coach Harry Lancaster, who has now passed the century mark in games won during his 12-year Kentucky baseball coaching career, will send either Joe Barber or Jack Huber to the mound against the Maroons. Both are right-handers.

A pair of basketballers during the winter for Coach Adolph Rupp, Dick Parsons and Allen Feldhaus, continue to lead Kentucky batting. Captain and shortstop Parsons holds a scant .347-.346 swinging edge over the backstopping "Horse."

Dropped to 6-5 with only two wins in six games on their shuttle through the South, the Cats now stand 11-5 on the season in overall play. A 5-3 SEC record ranks them third in the loop.

A win over the Maroons, who will probably have ace righthander Ken Pigg going for them, would be the 17th straight Wildcat victory over a state nine.

Kentucky holds a 17-10 all-time edge over the Maroons, including a pair of winning decisions last year.

Tennis Team Seeks No. 10 Of Season

Its record blemished by only a 4-3 loss to Bellarmine over a week ago, Coach Ballard Moore's Wildcat tennis crew tries for win No. 10 of the year today in a 2 p.m. hosting of Morehead's Eagles on the Coliseum courts.

The UK netmen upped their 1961 mark to 9-1 Saturday with a 9-0 sweep over Centre at Danville.

The Wildcats had little trouble with the Colons, winning all matches except one in two sets.

Don Dreyfuss and Dave Braun, in winning their singles matches, kept their undefeated records for the year going and each has now won 10 straight.

Other matches this week are carded here against Vanderbilt Friday and at Huntington, W. Va., Saturday against Marshall.



HARRY LANCASTER Gets 100th Win

Charlie Loyd, Kittel Lead Double Victory Over Vols

By BEN FITZPATRICK

Charlie Loyd and Bob Kittel pitched Kentucky's Wildcats to a 3-0, 4-3, double-header victory over arch-rival Tennessee and earned Cat Coach Harry Lancaster wins Nos. 100 and 101 Friday.

Lancaster, with a 101-124-2 record for 12 years, becomes the first Kentucky baseball coach to top the century mark.

It was Loyd, the kimpin of the Cat hurling staff, who served up the 100th triumph on a sparkling three-hit shut-out of the Vols. He struck out nine.

Kentucky scored all of its runs in the second on four walks, a

Tennessee error, and sharp singles by Larry Pursiful and Eddie Monroe.

Kittel matched Loyd's route-going stint in the second game, running his record to 3-1. Kittel was a little erratic, but had enough to keep the Vols from nosing out the Cats.

In the Tennessee first, Kittel walked two men and slugger Johnny Maddox rapped a two-run double into left center.

The Wildcats came back in the bottom of the first to tie the score. Dallous Reed singled, Ray Ruelh walked, and Dick Parsons' and Allen Feldhaus' doubles evened the score at 2-2.

Kentucky added a single tally in the third, but Tennessee bounced back in the fifth to knot the score.

In Kentucky's part of the fifth, Parsons walked and Bobby Newsome smashed a long double to center to score Parsons with the winning run.

IM Wrestling Continues; Heavyweight Bouts Are Set

The Intramural Wrestling Tournament continues tonight immediately after the track meet with a full schedule which sees the heavyweight classes opening action along with competition in all other weight classes.

Winners in Thursday's matches were: 135-pound class—Eades (SN) over Sunderland (Independent), Hornback (AGR) over Simon (DTD), Fox (SAE) over Goode (PKT), Vizi (PKA) over

Peck (ATO), and Holt (Independent) over Ozens (Independent).

145-pound class—Bonzo (AGR) over Jones (PGD), Burkhard (DTD) over Morgan, Sisk (SAE) over Ruchford (PKA), and Hutchinson (Independent) over Lester (PKT).

151-pound class—Agalolic (Independent) over Houlihan (Independent), Williamson (SAE) over Davenport (PKA), Tremmer (PKT) over Crittenden (Independent), and Lorch (PDT) over Teeter (SAE).

159-pound class—May (Independent) over Fryor (Independent), Greenwald (Independent) over Bonzo (AGR), Trammell (SAE) over Perkins (PKT), and Finson (Independent) over Rose (Independent).

174-pound class—Kurz (SX) over Smith (PSK), Wagener (PGD) over Meyers (PSK), and Remmele (SAE) over Davis (PDT).

185-pound class—Fields (PSK) over Broecker (Independent), Campbell (AGR) over Cato (PKA), and Major (DTD) over Jolly (PKT).

SEC Standings

Team	EASTERN DIVISION			WESTERN DIVISION		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Auburn	10	4	.714	12	7	.632
Florida	9	5	.643	14	6	.700
KENTUCKY	5	3	.625	11	5	.688
Georgia	7	5	.583	8	9	.471
Tennessee	2	4	.333	7	6	.538
Georgia Tech	3	8	.273	3	12	.203
Vanderbilt	1	8	.111	5	10	.333
LSU	7	3	.700	14	3	.824
Mississippi	9	5	.643	11	7	.611
Miss. St.	5	5	.500	7	5	.583
Alabama	4	6	.400	10	6	.625
Tulane	1	7	.125	3	9	.250

Intramural Track Finals To Be Held This Afternoon

Finals of the intramural track meet will be held at 4 p.m. today on the Sports Center track. Qualifying rounds were held yesterday to determine today's finalists.

Ten events will be contested today with five running and five field contests scheduled.

To the team which amasses the most points will go a trophy. The scoring system awards five points for the winner in each event, three points for the runnerup, and one point for a third-place finish.

One point will also be allotted for each man who qualifies.

Relay scoring is on a 8-4-1-1 basis.

The winning team will also receive three participation points while the runnerup will gain two points. Each qualifier will win one participation point for his organization.

Today's schedule with intramural records in parenthesis:

- Running events:
 4 p.m.—120-yard low hurdles (14.8).
 4:15 p.m.—100-yard dash (10.3).
 4:30 p.m.—660-yard run (131.6).
 4:45—220-yard dash (22.8).
 5 p.m.—880-yard relay (1:37.3).
 Field events:
 4 p.m.—Shot put (47-9½).
 4 p.m.—High jump (5-11).
 4 p.m.—Broad jump (22-0).
 5 p.m.—Javelin (142-4½).
 5 p.m.—Discus (132-11).

Today's Sports Card

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- Tennis—Morehead at Kentucky.
- Wrestling—Intramural Tournament.
- Track—Intramural finals.

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Up In The Air Over Wildcats

Cagers Fulfill Promise To PAC Stewardess

By LOIS LINGEMAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Story reprinted from the Lafayette (Ind.) Journal and Courier.

As sweatshirts go, there's nothing particularly fashion-wise about the baggy blue University of Kentucky "sack" in Carol Windlan's wardrobe. But the pert PAC (Purdue Aeronautics Corp.) stewardess probably wouldn't trade it for a mink stole.

Its special "style" comes from a myriad of autographs emblazoned on the front—names of players on Kentucky's NCAA-placing basketball team. No great shakes in gifts, maybe, but it almost bowled Carol over.

"I just about cried," related the freckle-faced, brown-eyed brunette, her grin breaking out again with the memory. "They (the UK team) called me their good luck charm because they didn't lose a game on all the trips I carried them." (That's a term used by PAC stewardesses for being the "stew" assigned to a flight).

"They promised me if they won the NCAA-playoff that night, they'd get me a sweatshirt, and the next morning—(Kentucky) snagged a winning place in the tourney with its defeat over Vanderbilt when they got on at Knoxville, they handed me one.

"Everyone of them had signed it—I hadn't expected that. I thought it was real sweet of 'em and I felt like crying.

Carol, laughing, pointed out the obvious: "I'm a basketball idiot."

She's seen every game of the Kentucky team this season—the ones she didn't carry she watched on television ("Even if they did lose to Ohio State, I still think they played a real good game. "I yelled my lungs out at the Vanderbilt game . . . best one I ever saw."

Carol, who'll turn 19 Sunday, lives with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wilson, 2000 Me-harry, Lafayette, Ind., and has been with PAC only three months.

But in that time she became such a "mascot" to the Kentucky team—a kind of superstition, you might say—that athletic officials of the school, on chartering one of the DC-3 planes operated by the Purdue carrier service, eventually requested her as stewardess "and I got the flight." (She's on a scholarship training program, acquiring experience before entering the scheduled airlines field.)

For Carol's part, there's nothing

to beat those flights. A real sports fan, she gets an opportunity to see many Big 10 games, as most Big 10 schools use PAC to transport their athletes to and from away games.

Among PAC customers, for instance, are Indiana University, "They get the same treatment as everyone else," Carol quipped noting the old (Purdue-IU rivalry), Louisville, Illinois, Michigan State and Michigan, Wisconsin, and DePaul. She's had only one flight with a Purdue team.

"I think it's a wonderful job. It's not work to me . . . it's just a lot of fun, and I enjoy it." Travelling, particularly, is an adventure to Carol, who's been, in working hours, "as far East as Providence, R. I., as far South as Miami, Fla.

"I haven't gotten very far west

yet (Chicago's old hat, by now), but I'll be glad when football season comes because I hear PAC sometimes gets a flight to Denver, and I was born in Denver."

She's been up in the air for the last three months—"From March 1 to 15, I just had one full day

off," but expects things to slow down a bit this summer.

Her longest trip—to Miami, Tampa, and New Orleans—was a seven-day stint involving basketball. It was especially memorable because "It was my first sight of the ocean. That fascinated me."

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Trackmen Lose First; Vandy Wins, 80-56

Coach Don Cash Seaton saw his Kentucky trackmen drop their first match of the season in dual competition Saturday as Vanderbilt lowered the boom 80-56 at the Sports Center track.

Guy Tallent, Kent Russ, and Ted Burkhardt took five of 10 verdicts for the winners, who evened their season dual meet record at 1-1.

Tallent captured first places in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and Russ headed the field in the 440-yard dash and broad jump competition.

Burkhardt was the winner of the 880-yard run in a meet and field record time of 1:57.1.

Vandy's victorious 440-yard relay team, headed by Tallent and Russ, also posted a new meet and field record with a :42.7 clocking.

The UK squad had taken three straight dual meet decisions before Saturday's 22nd loss to Vanderbilt in 31 meets with the Commodores through the years. Kentucky won last year, 87½-48½.

The Wildcats were dealt a severe blow when leading scorer Tom Hutcheson, who sustained a sprained ankle in football drills earlier in the week, was able to compete in only one event. Hutcheson placed second in the high jump at 5-6 before withdrawing

from his other events.

Cotton Nash, better known for his basketball achievements, set a new freshman discus record with a 144-2 exhibition throw. The old mark of 135-4½ was set by Lowell Stevens in 1958.

Kentucky meets Murray on the Sports Center track Saturday.

Muskies, Vandy Fall To Golfers

Johnny Kirk and Jack Crutcher led the Wildcat golfers to a pair of weekend victories over Xavier and Vanderbilt to give the linksmen a 7-2-1 record going into yesterday's match against Bellarmine at Louisville.

Kirk and Crutcher shot identical 75's Friday in direction of a 23½-3½ romp of the Musketeers and again earned medalist honors Saturday with 74's in a 15½-11½ decision of the Commodores.

Only other golf date on the week's card is Saturday when the Cats travel to Huntington, W. Va., to meet Marshall.



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Coed 'Call Down' Discarded

By MIKE FEARING
Thursday News Associate

Why has the "call down," a method for disciplining coeds, been outlawed in the women's housing units?

Speaking to council members of the women's housing units, Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's residence

halls, explained that with a predetermined penalty system, the choice of staying out after hours could be more easily decided by individual coeds.

At the college level, persons need to begin thinking for themselves as well as being tolerant and considerate, the director said.

If a house council is tolerant in its approach to discipline and a

woman can understand why her behavior was wrong, she is less likely to do it again.

Miss Evans conducted the first part of a three-hour conference Saturday explaining the counseling approach to discipline now being used in the women's housing units.

Some women think all they have to do is pay for the deed and the responsibility is fulfilled. "I don't know what's wrong, when I'm willing to pay the penalty," the women will complain.

The counseling approach has taken away the rigid rule book and replaced it with a set of principles. The council of each housing unit works within these principles.

The main object of this approach is getting the woman to understand the reason for certain disciplinary principles used in a dormitory or sorority house.

Miss Evans said the only way the council can communicate with a woman is to create an atmosphere of ease.

"If she thinks she is going to be punished, she will start putting things into the story that will make her look good."

The council must eliminate all personal feelings toward a woman. "If one member of the council holds any animosity at all, it is better she stay quiet," Miss Evans suggested.

The counseling technique begins with the manner in which a woman is called to talk with the council. An informal, undemanding, and nonpunitive personality must be carried out in the note that is sent requesting a woman to come.

The council and the woman talk until the situation is thoroughly understood and then decide what discipline, if any, is to be given.

Jerald H. Richards Gets Full Harvard Fellowship

Jerald H. Richards, a senior philosophy major, has been awarded a four-year full-tuition fellowship for graduate work at Harvard University by the Danforth Foundation.

A native of Ellwood City, Pa., Richards will receive an A.B. degree in June. He plans to work for a Ph.D. in philosophy at Harvard with ethics as his major interest.

Richards said he became interested in the history of thought through the Great Books program, started by Mortimer Adler and Robert Hutchings at the University of Chicago.

He credits the Danforth fellowship award to his instructors in

the Department of Philosophy. He said they made it possible for him to qualify for the fellowship.

The stipend allows up to \$2,000 per year for married students and \$500 for each dependent. The Danforth Foundation awards 100 of these fellowships each year to persons interested in college teaching.

Richards has a 3.9 overall standing. He is married and the father of two children, ages five and three.



RICHARDS

Five Professors Nominated For A&S Faculty Award

Five professors have been nominated by their colleagues in the College of Arts and Sciences for distinguished professor of the year.

Those receiving the highest number of votes on the first nominating ballot were Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, professor of physics; Dr. Vincent F. Cowling, professor of mathematics; Dr. Ernst Jokl, professor of anatomy and physiology; Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Department of Microbiology; and Dr. Thomas B. Stroup, professor of English.

The second ballot has been distributed and will be counted at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Late ballots will be disqualified.

Dr. Sheldon Grebstein, assistant professor of English, who is chairman of the Distinguished Professor of the Year Committee, said that if one of the nominees has a decisive margin on the second ballot, the results of the election will be announced sometime Thursday.

He added, however, that sometimes two or three ballots are necessary for one professor to reach a decisive margin over the other professors.

Dr. Cochran received a B.S. degree from Morehead State College in 1936. He received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Kentucky.

He is the author and co-author of 13 publications.

Dr. Cowling received his A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Rice Institute. He has been the author or co-author of numerous publications. In 1952-53, he held a Ford Foundation Faculty Fellowship to Yale University and received National Science Foundation grants in 1955, 56, and 57.

Dr. Jokl received his M.A. and M.D. degrees from the University of Breslau, Breslau, Germany. He has had over 60 scientific publications in leading medical journals in Europe and the United States, and received several major national and state research grants.

Dr. Scherago received his B.S. and D.V.M. degrees from Cornell University. He has been the author or co-author of 100 papers. In 1950-51, he was Distinguished Professor of the Year.

Pryor Premed Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Pryor Premedical Society at 7:30 p.m. in Room 318 of the Funckhouser Building, Dr. John S. Sprague, assistant director of the Health Service, will speak.

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FRANK T. McKEE and LOWELL M. OSBORNE, Mgrs.
"Putt Your Troubles Away At The Putt Putt"

CORE Suit Set For May 4

Continued From Page 1

trespassed on the theater property and conducted themselves in such a manner as to interfere with the operation of the theater."

The plaintiff claims the demonstrators blocked the ticket window and denied the public access to the theater.

The suit says that on April 3 CORE demonstrators tried to incite a riot and struck a Kentucky Theater employee, doing "serious bodily harm" to him. Lexington police arrested 22 demonstrators that night on charges of breach of peace.

Those arrested included 11 juveniles. The 11 adults will be tried at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Police Court.

They include Young, Lamont and Henry Jones, Miss Wilhite, William B. Stone, instructor of English, and Miss Julia Lewis, president of the Lexington CORE chapter.

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