

The Kentucky KERNEL

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University of Kentucky
LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1964

Eight Pages



Delta Psi Kappa

Recent initiates of Delta Psi Kappa, physical education honorary for women, are, from the left, Lou Adams, Judy Meacham, and Susan Burcle.

Helen King Named UK's Top Alumna

Miss Helen G. King, director of University alumni affairs, will be honored as the outstanding alumna of the year by Theta Sigma Phi at the annual Matrix dinner on April 15.

The organization is an honorary fraternity for women in journalism.

A native of Lexington, Miss King was honored by the UK Alumni Association which named its newly constructed alumni headquarters the Helen G. King Alumni House at the group's annual meeting last June.

Before becoming director of alumni affairs in 1946, Miss King held several positions in the newspaper, public relations, and advertising fields.

Among these were advertising feature writer for The Lexington Herald, fashion writer for a major Cincinnati store, staff editor of The Lexington Herald, and assistant director of the UK department of public relations from 1929 to 1946.

Miss King also has published various articles in magazines and professional publications, and

SC Meeting

The Student Congress will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. Nominations for officers for next year will be made tonight. The reports on the new constitution will also be discussed.

has served as a newspaper and radio columnist.

She has had poems published in several anthologies, as well as in a privately published collection of her poetry.

Miss King formerly served as one of the four members of the executive committee of the American Alumni Council and was chairman of District 3 of the council for two years.



HELEN G. KING

Nation Pays Tribute To 'Old Soldier'

The following is an excerpt from General Douglas MacArthur's historic address before the cadets of the United States Military Academy on May 12, 1962, in acceptance of the Sylvanus Thayer Award:

"... the soldier above all other people prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war. But always in our ears ring the ominous words of Plato, that wisest of all philosophers: 'Only the dead have seen the end of war.'"

"The shadows are lengthening for me. The twilight is here. My days of old have vanished—tone and tint. They have gone glimmering through the dreams of things that were. Their memory is one of wondrous beauty, watered by tears and coaxed and caressed by the smiles of yesterday. I listen vainly, but with thirsty ear, for the witching melody of faint bugles blowing reveille, of far drums beating the long roll.

"In my dreams I hear again the crash of guns, the rattle of musketry, the strange, mournful mutter of the battlefield. But in the evening of my memory always I come back to West Point. Always there echoes and re-echoes: Duty, honor, country.

"Today marks my final roll call with you. But I want you to know that when I cross the river, my last conscious thoughts will be of the corps, and the corps, and the corps.

"I bid you farewell."

Two University Historians Receive Fulbright Awards

Two University historians have received Fulbright awards, permitting them to study in Europe during the 1964-65 academic year.

Dr. Stanley J. Zyzniewski, associate professor of history, will do research work in the Slavic Library at the University of Helsinki in Finland, while Dr. W. Clement Eaton, professor of history, will lecture on American social and intellectual history at the Center of American Studies in Bologna, Italy.

Dr. Zyzniewski, a specialist in modern European and Russian history, will chart Russian reactions to the constitutional-government beginnings that were made in the last decade (1815-25) of the reign of Czar Alexander I.

During this period, Dr. Zyzniewski explains Russians were exposed to an unprecedented occurrence. Two parts of the empire—the Duchy of Finland and the Congress Kingdom of Poland—were granted constitutions. By studying Russian newspapers and periodicals of the period, the UK historian hopes to determine what



DR. STANLEY ZYZNIEWSKI

influence this development had upon Russian attitudes and thought.

Dr. Zyzniewski also plans to conduct research in Poland during the summer of 1965. He was a visiting researcher at Warsaw University in 1958 under a Ford Foundation cultural exchange program. In 1962 he lectured on the Soviet alliance system to American and foreign naval officers at the U. S. Naval War



DR. CLEMENT ETON

College, Newport, R. I.

At Bologna, Dr. Eaton will lecture to students from several European countries, including Germany, Italy, Austria and Denmark.

The 1964-65 award is Dr. Eaton's third Fulbright professorship. The earlier ones sent him to the University of Manchester in England and the University of Innsbruck in Austria. He recently accepted an invitation to serve as Pitt Professor of American history at England's Cambridge University during the 1968-69 academic year.

Dr. Eaton was president of the Southern Historical Association in 1961 and has served on the council of the American Historical Association.

The UK historian is the author of several books that have won wide critical acclaim. They include "Freedom of Thought in the Old South," "A History of the Old South," "A History of the Southern Confederacy," "Henry Clay and the Art of American Politics," and "The Growth of Southern Civilization—1790-1860."

Cwens

At the Initiation Banquet for all Cwens, the new officers were announced. They are president, Bonnie Johnson; vice-president, Ann Breeding; secretary, Judy Price; treasurer, B. J. Conditine; ritual chairman, Liz Johnson; special projects chairman, Sue Ellen Dorton; Tid editor, Gay Gish.

Dividend Payments Authorized By UK

Dividend payments totaling \$7,000 have been authorized to members of the University T.I.A.A. Major Medical Insurance Plan, Prof. Homer C. Lewis, chairman of the University Insurance Committee, announced.

This dividend amounts to approximately 14½ percent of premiums paid by members during the calendar year 1963. The distribution will be made April 15th to faculty and staff in proportion to the total premiums paid by the individual members during the year.

The current dividend is the second one paid to members of the insurance plan since its inception in August 1961. The first such dividend resulted in a distribution of \$15,491.71 for the seventeen months from August 1961 through December 1962. These dividends are the result of favorable claims experience and represent a reduction in the cost

of the insurance to the members participating in the plan.

The Insurance Committee is currently conducting an "open enrollment" and an "open eligibility" period which will end April 20. For persons in presently eligible groups it is only necessary to sign an enrollment card in order for the insurance coverage to become effective June 1.

For persons who are not in currently eligible groups, it will be necessary that a minimum of 75 percent of all the persons within any newly defined occupational grouping or academic rank apply for enrollment in order for that particular group to become eligible.

NEW YORK (AP) — The deep-throated roar of distant guns paid homage yesterday to the memory of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, echoing across two main scenes of his long life, the U.S. Military Academy and New York City, his last home.

At both places, 19-gun salutes were fired promptly at noon.

Across the nation, on the high seas, and at all American installations around the world, flags were lowered to half-staff. They will remain so, by order of President Johnson, until after the funeral services for MacArthur in Norfolk, Va., next Saturday.

During the week of mourning, his body will lay in repose in

New York, the Capitol Rotunda in Washington, and in the MacArthur Memorial Rotunda in Norfolk.

He himself chose Norfolk as his last resting place because his mother, the former Mary Pickney Hardy, was born, reared and married there.

MacArthur's body was brought to New York from Washington by motorcade Sunday night. He died in Walter Reed Hospital at the age of 84.

Tomorrow, with 2,000 cadets lining the 2½ mile route, the general's body will be taken from the armory to Pennsylvania Railway Station for the start of the trip to Washington.

MacArthur's personal flag and the flag of the Seventh Regiment of the "Rainbow Division" will be carried in the procession. Behind an army caisson will

come a riderless horse.

Blanchard said Pfc. James P. Stimpson, of Munford, Tenn., will lead the horse. Stimpson performed the same duty in the funeral cortege for the late President Kennedy.

Kennedy's body was the last to lie in state in the Capitol Rotunda, to which MacArthur's remains will be taken Wednesday.

MacArthur's cortege will pass near a point where a bronze statue, showing American infantrymen in action, commemorates the men MacArthur led in World War I.

Today, a famed "doughboy," spoke from a hospital in Pall Mall, Tenn.—Sgt. Alvin York, World War I Medal of Honor winner.

MacArthur, he said, "was an

Continued on page 5

Alarmed At Lack Of Support For Humanities, Oswald Says

University President John W. Oswald said that he is alarmed at the lack of financial support being given to the humanities in proportion to that of the sciences.

"As a scientist," he said, "I certainly recognize the contributions of science to liberal education as well as the practical application of its results to the national welfare.

"But I also recognize the value of the humanities as liberating forces; I recognize the part the humanities play in the ideological struggle of our day.

"It is not difficult to see, however, that the current imbalance may eventually lead to a de-emphasis of the humanities, both in the scholarly world and in the market-place," Dr. Oswald, a plant pathologist, told delegates to the 17th annual meeting of the Southern Humanities Conference last Friday.

"Large research grants and higher salaries are already attracting a disproportionate number of our good minds into the sciences," he continued.

Ten Compete Tonight In Crum Contest

Ten University students will compete in the Crum Contemporaneous Speaking Contest which is set for 7:30 p.m. today in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

The contest was established by the Patterson Literary Society in 1902 with a gift from George W. Crum of Louisville. It is named in memory of Floyd Crum, who died in 1888 while a student at the University and a member of the Patterson Literary Society.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners. Men who will speak in the 1964 contest are: Terry Anderson, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences; Howell Brady, A&S sophomore; William K. Brown, Engineering junior;

Arthur Henderson, sophomore in Engineering; Richard Hite, sophomore in Commerce; Michael Staed, A&S sophomore;

John Patton, A&S sophomore; David Sullivan, freshman in Education; Curtis Quindry, junior in Commerce; and Ali Yazdi, a junior in Engineering.

The following men will serve as judges: F. W. Whiteside, Professor of Law; Richard Vimont, Lexington attorney; and Elmer Purdom, Principal of Henry Clay High School.

The public is invited to attend the contest.

The president said he agrees with Howard Mumford Jones, who wrote in his book, "One Great Society," that "the disparity seems to be vastly disproportionate to enduring values and national needs—it is not good for the humanities, for the social sciences, for science, or for the nation."

Dr. Oswald said he also agrees with a suggestion made by Dr. Thomas B. Stroup, UK professor of English and chairman of the conference, that the group, representing 19 learned societies, should draft and publish a statement of its belief about the place of humanities in Southern education.

"Such a statement," he said, "would be of value to faculties and administrators as we reshape our curricula to meet the needs of our time and especially as we attempt to meet the needs of the emerging South—not merely an economically secure South, but a South capable of making its proper contributions to letters and scholarship in the arts, literature, philosophy, and religion."

Also speaking at the conference was Dr. Joseph A. Bryant of the University of North Carolina, who told the delegates that literature, like the other arts, preserves an image of man at his most God-like.

Lose sight of that image, Dr. Bryant said, "and euthanasia, sterilization of the unfit, and selective breeding of human beings become reasonable and proper practices.

"If man has been created in the image of his creator, then the distinctive thing about man is his creativity," he said, adding that a good literature professor requires his students to see themselves as "participants in the poetic process."

"You and I," he told his audience, "should be able to grasp an even richer collection of insights from the works of Shakespeare than Shakespeare himself was able to.

"If we cannot, the works of Shakespeare are for us and for our successors dead, and the world that stretches ahead of us is indeed the frightening new world that some of our better satirists have warned us of."

Dr. J. W. Patterson, UK associate professor of speech, told the group that the art of rhetoric can be saved as a humane study.

He said that teachers of rhetoric, or speech, which he de-

scribed as "a study of the whole process of relating our thoughts to others in order to influence their behavior in some way," must do two things to avoid compromise.

"First, we must hold to the concept of the true orator being a good man skilled in speaking, for the rhetorician is forever calling on us to make choices involving values. He must, therefore, understand the relationship of his art to ethics and politics.

"Secondly, we must not leave to the commercial-type speech classes and the toastmasters clubs the job of teaching people how to persuade others to adopt right attitudes and act in response to them.

"The awful result will continue to be a nation of citizens who cannot speak effectively, and even worse, a nation of citizens who do not speak ethically," he concluded.



Marketing

M. David Keil, vice president and account executive of Young and Rubican Advertising Agency will talk at 7:30 p.m. today to the American Marketing Association. Mr. Keil's topic will be "Marketing Is a State of Mind" and will be given in Room 245 of the Student Center.

Jokl To Receive Award From LBJ

Dr. Ernst Jokl, sports medicine specialist and physical education professor at the University will go to Washington tomorrow to accept a national honor with President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Dr. Jokl is one of 12 winners of national physical fitness Leadership awards instituted by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and linked with the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

Besides conferring with the President on the country's physical fitness program, Dr. Jokl and the other award recipients will tour the White House, lunch at the Pentagon and attend a buffet honoring baseball great, Stan Musial.

The UK professor was nominated for the national award after receiving physical fitness leadership awards from the Lexington and Kentucky Jaycee organizations.

At the request of state officials, he has undertaken the most comprehensive scientific study of physical fitness ever attempted in the United States.

German-born and formerly a resident of South Africa, Dr. Jokl has been at UK for over a decade. In addition to his faculty duties here, he has initiated activity programs for children and adults in Lexington in cooperation with civic, fraternal and religious organizations.

He is a consultant to the U. S. Olympic Committee and has been in charge of research surveys conducted at the Olympic Committee and has been in charge of research surveys conducted at the Olympic Games in Helsinki (1952) and Rome (1960). He will conduct similar studies in Tokyo this year.

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Starts 7:30 — Admission 75c
CIRCLE BY-PASS at WINCHESTER RD.
DEAN MARTIN
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Kernel Women's Page

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

Engagements

Caroline Rigby, a senior Chemistry major at Transylvania College from Ashland and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to **Glenn Graber**, a senior Topical Major from Ashland.

Lou Ann Wilson, a freshman at Georgetown College from South Fort Mitchell, to **Mitchell Frank**, a freshman commerce major from Covington.

Marsha Wilson, a junior elementary education major from Dayton, Ohio, to **Jim Gracie**, a senior pre-med major from Nashville, Tenn.

Carolyn Moore, freshman home economics major from Lexington, to **Wayne Wells**, a sophomore civil engineering major from Lexington.

Discussion Groups

The Greek-independent discussion groups will begin at 6:30 p.m., tomorrow. This is a first of the results of Greek Week. Three sororities and three fraternities will participate.

Cultural programs will be sponsored by Delta Tau Delta and Delta Zeta. Logan Gray, the Bluegrass Field Airport Manager will be guest speaker at the Delta house. The Delta Zeta's will have John Hill of the architectural department to speak.

Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Tau Omega will have discussion sessions on campus problems. Topics to be discussed are Students' responsibilities when they come to UK—including academic development and development of citizenship and loyalty; the equal opportunities of all students when they enter the University and the decision each has to make as to whether or not they take advantage of the opportunities, the responsibility of campus organizations to the student body as a whole; uniting the student body through the Student Center; and who are the major participants in our campus religious organizations.

Keith Hagen and Sandy Brock are group leaders at the Alpha Xi house; Clyde Richardson will lead the discussion at the ATO house.

Dr. Jane Sears and Mrs. Richard Crutcher will debate the topic, "Professional vs Non-professional Women in Today's World" at the Zeta Tau Alpha house. Jeanne Powell is the student discussion leader.

Lawrence Coleman, will be the guest of the Kappa Sigma's to discuss the effect of urban planning in regard to campus planning. Howell Brady is the student discussion leader.

Colorful Styles In Southwest

DALLAS, Texas (P)—Colorful styles of the Southwest that survived fashion market tests may be in your wardrobe next year.

The Dallas Market (Jan. 26-31), third largest in the nation, is the sampling ground because it is ahead of the East and West coast markets by a few weeks.

"If a dress is a dud here," one salesman says, "you can be sure it won't show up on the coast."

More than 2,000 manufacturers and some 7,000 lines of women's summerweight casual apparel are a part of this market's success story.

Among the success stories behind the success story is Elsie Frankfurt, an attractive blonde who looked at her pregnant sister and said, "Honey, you look like a beachball in an unmade bed."

She thereafter parlayed \$500 into a \$3 million a year Pageboy Maternity business with clothes ranging from skiwear to ball gowns for the active mother-to-be.

Bernard Gold traded his fleet of New York taxicabs for a fleet of sewing machines 25 years ago. Now Nardis of Dallas, his firm, is a successful high fashion institution which strives for distinctive colors and fabrics, as well as style.

By contrast Jack Miller does a \$7 million a year business as Lois Young, Inc. featuring ever-popular styles such as the shirt waist at low prices. "At those prices you can't aim for fashion," he says.

Buyers normally complete breakfast by 6:30 a.m. daily, evaluate and then spend the day canvassing salesrooms. Dress manufacturers pay a \$25 fee to put a dress before the assembled buyers for 30 seconds.

That brief display can make or break a style.

Pin-Mates

Jenny Lair, a sophomore English major from Cynthia, and a member of Chi Omega, to **Sam McDonald**, a junior English major from Louisville, and a member of Pi Kappa Phi.

Beth Lubin, a freshman recreation major from Silver Spring, Md., to **David Phillips**, a sophomore drama major from Bowling Green and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Campus Calendar

- April 7—ADPI Mother's Club benefit bridge 7:30 p.m. chapter house. Interfraternity Council 6:30 p.m. Room 117 of the Student Center Committee reports. Christian Science Organization 6:30 Room 109 Student Center Lexington Singers 8 p.m. Memorial Hall Christian Student Fellowship election of officers.
- April 7—Lecture, Dr. Arthur K. Moore, Distinguished Professor of the Year, College of Arts and Sciences, Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m.
- April 8—AFROTC sponsors Jam Session 3-5:30 p.m. Buell Armory.
- April 9—English Department Lecture, G. B. Harrison, Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m.
- April 9—Young Democrats election of officers 7 p.m. Student Center, Bayanihan Dance Group 8:15 p.m. Memorial Coliseum
- April 10—TGIF
- April 10—Research Conference, Chemistry-Physics Building Cancer Teaching Lecture Series, Medical Science Bldg., 8:30 p.m. Spindletop Hall Dance, 9 to 1
- April 10—Cosmorama, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Lambda Chi Psi heart Derby dance
- April 10-11—Central Kentucky Faculty Conference, Student Center
- April 11—AFROTC Honors Day Parade, 8 a.m. Pushcart Derby Army-Air Force Military Ball, 8 p.m.
- April 12—Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra 3 p.m.
- April 13—Musical, Norman Chapman, Pianist, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
- April 12—Concert, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- April 15—Theta Sig dinner
- April 15—Musical UK Choristers, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. English Department Movie, "Hamlet," Laboratory Theatre, 4 and 7:30 p.m. Art Gallery Talk and Reception for Carl Holtz, Fine Arts Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
- April 16—Kernel Dinner
- April 16—Audubon Film, "Kiwi Commonwealth," Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- April 17—LKD
- April 18—LKD President's Review, 8 a.m.
- April 24—Old South
- April 25—Old South Delt Formal Army ROTC Honors Parade Day, 8 a.m.
- April 25—Spindletop Hall Dance, Spring Formal, 9 to 1
- April 28—Classes end at noon Inauguration of President Oswald 2 p.m.
- April 26—Musical, Men and Women's Glee Clubs, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.

TRUSTEES

Full Board Meets Today

The University Board of Trustees will meet at 10 a.m. today in Room 214 of the Student Center.

Included on the tentative agenda are the following action items: President's recommendations, General Outline of 1964-65 Internal Budget, Audit Reports, and approval of bond and loan agreements.

There will be a special report from the committee to study the retirement system.

Discussion items include a preliminary report on parking facilities, Inaugural plans, and Centennial plans.

Reports from special committees will include finance, real estate, and faculty-board relations.

Photo Series On Display In Journalism Building

A series of photographs, taken by Eldon Phillips, senior journalism major, is presently on exhibit in the Journalism Building.

The exhibit includes spot news pictures, feature pictures, and portraits. Also included is a picture named "picture of the month" by the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, which chooses a winner each month from pictures used by its 18 newspapers.

According to Phillips, "a picture of Cotton Nash in action in the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game has drawn the most attention from viewers."

Phillips started his photography career six years ago, on the staff of his high school weekly newspaper.

He has worked as staff photo-

grapher for the Lexington Herald while attending the University, and worked last summer for the Kentucky Post-Times Star in Covington.

While in school, he covers the Lexington area photographically for the Covington paper.

Phillips, a resident of Lexington, recently exhibited six pictures in the Kentucky Professional Photographers Convention, the maximum number of entries accepted.

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April 10

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Ge, don't track shoes make
funny designs on a forehead . . .

It's alarming how some people can't wait patiently in line to buy tickets. We hope you've gotten yours already. Most everyone has. If not, better get over to Kennedy's or Graves, Cox quickly. But watch the guy behind you. He'll walk all over you.

P, P and M

April 18

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State Politics And Education

Governors and gubernatorial candidates—Democratic and Republican—have avowed for 30 years to remove the University Board of Trustees from political influence. And for 30 years nothing has been done.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt approved in his campaign the plea of former President Frank G. Dickey that the school "be removed from the realm of petty politics."

Dr. Dickey objected to four state provisions concerning the board (and consequently the University) and the question of Frankfort's potential, if not always practiced, political control of UK.

By state law, the governor is chairman of the Board of Trustees. As such, he can fill all unusual vacancies and choose alumni representatives from a list submitted by the alumni. Two members of the governor's administration—the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Commissioner of Agriculture—automatically are ex-officio members of the board.

Law also requires the board to have an unusual number of trustees from farming areas and geographical districts. Dr. Dickey felt that this provision was a ghost of the University's 19th century ancestor, the Agricultural and Mechanical College.

The fourth objectionable provision would require an amendment to the constitution, Article 93, which decrees that no state officer may be selected or appointed for a term of more than

four years. Because board members are state officers, a governor can appoint a majority of the trustees, thus influencing board actions even after his term is expired and neither he nor his officials have voting status on the board.

Dr. Dickey preferred for the governor to remain as chairman with no vote. He wanted the state laws changed to remove administration officials from the board and a constitutional amendment so that trustees' terms could be staggered and lengthened to seven years. This would make it impossible for a governor to appoint a majority of the board members, thereby releasing the University from the sphere of direct politics.

In addition, the former president called for the repeal of the laws providing for board members from agricultural areas and geographical districts, allowing the governor to select the best qualified men to serve, regardless of their residences or their professions.

In light of Gov. Breathitt's proclaimed agreement with Dr. Dickey's recommendations, a little more than 12 months ago, the *Kernel* feels that he should make good his promises and strive to free the University from Frankfort's political reins.

UK, as a tax-supported institution, has obligations to the entire state, and not merely to a governor and his administration.

Denial Of Basic Rights

In the light of two recent events we find ourselves forced to speak up for civil rights. Pressure groups are obviously trying to deny to fellow Americans the basic rights of free speech and peaceful assembly.

In one case, violence erupted when

a group blinded by prejudice picketed outside an auditorium in which a speaker was advocating views repulsive to the group. In another case, a group of persons was trying to restrict the right of a group to assemble.

These liberty-denying groups mentioned are not the Ku Klux Klan, the Citizens' Council or another conservative Southern group—they are "civil rights" groups at Northern universities.

Civil rights supporters at the University of Minnesota protested the appearance of Alabama Gov. Wallace on the campus, and one of them attacked a pro-Wallace picket, according to the college paper. It seems to us that if the attacker was really interested in civil rights, he would have avoided attending the speech and not interfered with those who agree with Wallace.

At the University of Kansas a group called the Civil Rights Coordinating Committee picketed a fraternity house to protest a discriminatory clause in the national fraternity's constitution. The committee's view on civil rights must not include the right to assemble with those you want to and not assemble with those you might not want to.

In principle, we have no complaint about civil rights, but we become fearful when fanatical supporters try to destroy what they say they are trying to establish. Extension of civil rights to one group should not also include the restriction of those same rights to a second group.

—From *The Daily Reveille*

Letters To Editor

In Error

To The Editor:

Although Mr. Rosenthal is generally a good reporter, he did not, I think, get my words down correctly when he quoted me as having remarked of Mr. Ciardi: "Ciardi is very elegant, however, he speaks with intelligence about subjects that he knows nothing." Mr. Ciardi does know something about college life; he even knows something about poetry and the humanities in general.

What I tried to make clear in my statement to Mr. Rosenthal was my feeling that Mr. Ciardi would only palm off smoothly-fashioned clichés when he spoke on campus.

Actually, I suppose I should have suggested to Mr. Rosenthal that students, particularly members of the Student Congress, would be wise to attend closely to Mr. Ciardi's polished drivel. For, as an accomplished confidence man, Mr. Ciardi is very, very good. And, who knows, perhaps he is to be commended for his skill in soothing and bemusing his victims.

ROBERT L. WHITE
Assistant Professor
Department of English

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LOUISE TELLS ME YOU'RE WORKING YOUR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE—HOW FAR IS IT TO THIS DRIVE IN MOVIE?"

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

SUE ENDICOTT, Editor in Chief

DAVID HAWPE, Managing Editor

CARL MODECKI, Campus Editor

Red Showdown

Premier Nikita Khrushchev will kick off his campaign in order to get support in his ideological dispute with Red China next month when the world Communist leaders will meet in Moscow to celebrate his 70th birthday anniversary.

According to reported sources in Budapest, a decision whether to call a world Communist meeting to judge the dispute between the two major states may come.

"If called, such a meeting would probably make the widening gap between the Russians and the Chinese unbridgeable," a copyrighted article of New York Times reports. "The Chinese would face the choice of being outvoted or ignoring, the invitation to the meeting, thus conceding the argument to Moscow..."

The argument in the Sino-Soviet dispute lies in the fact that China wants war and Russia wants peace. The Soviet Union accuses Communist China of warmongering and Red

China, in turn, denounces Russia for betraying the interests of revolution.

The Red Chinese aggression in the Southeast Asia shows that the Chinese Communists do not agree with Khrushchev that war is out of date in a nuclear age. They do not agree that capitalism can be vanquished by peaceful means. On this very point they are quarreling with the Soviet leadership. They have made it clear to the world that they are still set upon the policy of revolutionary aggression.

Communist China has been able to get support from a few Communist parties in Asia, especially from the ruling parties in North Korea and North Vietnam and the comparatively strong parties in Indonesia and Japan. The Chinese Communists have convinced these nations that Russia is not willing to help them win their revolutions since it (the Soviet Union) is afraid of nuclear war.

On the other hand, the Soviet Union has gained support from the Communist governments in Eastern Europe. It was reported that Khrushchev already has reached agreement with the Communist parties of Hungary, Poland, and Bulgaria. Khrushchev is believed to have received support from the Communist parties of West on the basis that China does not care whether the more developed countries survive so long as Red Chinese interests are satisfied.

However, looking at China's resources, its international relations, its propaganda machine and its people's efficiency, the Chinese Communists seem to be too limited to challenge the Soviet Union successfully. And if the meeting of the world Communists is called, only two possibilities exist: (1) Red China accepts the terms of the Soviet Union or (2) a complete break in the relations of the two largest Communist parties.

—From *The Daily Kansan*

Campus Parable

The only thing more depressing than betraying a friend's faith is the realization that the one who had faith in you has not forgiven you for your failure.

So often this coveted forgiveness has not been received because it has not been requested.

The required procedure is:

1. Swallowing of pride
2. An admission of failure
3. A request for forgiveness

Try this simple procedure with a friend whose trust you have failed, and experience the resulting comfort. Then try it with God and obtain the most valuable of possessions—PEACE OF HEART AND MIND.

ROGER JURICH
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

'Old Soldiers Never Die:' The Story Of A General

By **RELMAN MORIN**
Associated Press Writer

"Peace hath its victories no less renowned than war."

Toward 1:30 in the afternoon, people began to gather on the sidewalk. They clustered on both sides of the steps leading to the main entrance of the Dai Ichi Insurance Co. building in downtown Tokyo.

Presently, a tall man hurried through the highintelled entrance. He walked with long, swinging strides. He returned the salutes of the two gaint American sentries—Always specially chosen for stature—and went down the steps, two at a time, to a waiting limousine.

The people were Japanese and they pronounced the man's name in Japanese fashion, "Mah-kah-sah."

THEY HAD come to see Gen. Douglas MacArthur. This was in September 1945.

(First Of A Series)

This was during the years of the American military occupation of Japan. General MacArthur, directing it, worked seven days a week and not infrequently seven nights a week. He kept more or less regular office hours. The Tokyo people became aware of his schedule. Thus, through more than five years, the odd little tableau on the sidewalk repeated itself every day.

Even before World War II, however, General MacArthur had become almost a living legend. He broke records, right and left.

There was the story that, on entering West Point, he announced two objectives—to finish at the head of his class, and to end his military career as Chief of Staff.

In accomplishing the first, he racked up a 98.14 percent average for four years in all subjects. It was never surpassed.

Later, he fulfilled the second objective. But his career did not end there.

At 39, he was the youngest officer ever appointed superintendent of the Military Academy.

At 45, when he received his second star, he was the youngest major-general in the Army.

He was only 50 when, true to

his alleged prediction, he became Chief of Staff.

Five years later, when his military career presumably ended with retirement from this high office, he was summoned to the Philippines to organize the armed forces there. President Manuel Quezon gave him the rank of field marshal.

As director of the occupation of Japan, starting in the fall of 1945, he confronted a wholly different problem. It was more complex, more difficult, and potentially more dangerous than any of the military assignments he ever tackled.

THE WAR left Japan physically battered. Thousands of homes had been destroyed. Hundreds of factories were out of action. Railroads and highways had been macerated and coastwise shipping all but paralyzed. Dislocated water and sanitation systems raised the spectre of epidemics in the cities.

For 50 years, Japan had been leading a kind of schizophrenic existence—half-feudal, half-modern. Parliamentary forms, borrowed from the West, had been grafted (but not successfully) on political traditions from the Middle Ages.

Fortunately, General MacArthur knew the history, the

Associated Press writer Relman Morin, winner of two Pulitzer prizes, has written a four-part series on the life and career of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the articles deal with MacArthur's career in the army, with MacArthur the man, with his controversial leadership during the Korean conflict and with scenes of bravery from his life, here is the first: MacArthur's army career.

traditions, the psychology and the spirit of the efficient and enigmatic Japanese. When he was 24, he had gone to Japan with his father, Gen. Arthur MacArthur. During the Russo-Japanese war, he marched as an observer with Count Maresuki Nogi's troops in the bloody battle of Mukden. He had studied the Japanese in war and peace all his life.

For one thing, he did not govern by fiat. A military man might be expected to simply issue iron-clad orders and demand that they be carried out at all cost. To have done this in Japan would

only have aroused hostility and invisible but bitter resistance—much to the satisfaction of the Japanese Communists.

General MacArthur operated more subtly. He used a mixture of argument, persuasion, cajolment and threats to get what he wanted. He stayed behind the scenes as much as possible.

IN ADDITION, he consciously played a role.

Respect for authority is one of the deepest wellsprings in Japanese character. For centuries, the smallest local lords, let alone the great shoguns and clan leaders, had commanded almost blind obedience from their retainers.

So General MacArthur deliberately assumed the visage of an overlord, a grand seigneur, of the all-powerful proconsul. He became in Japanese eyes a kind of Imperial figure.

His detractors often accused him of theatricalism, of overweening vanity and egotism, of playing to the gallery. In Japan, there was a sound reason for the public image he created. He became the needed symbol of authority.

The occupation was General MacArthur's greatest task. It may well be regarded as the greatest of all achievements. NEXT: MacArthur The Man.

MacArthur Lauded At Military Academy

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 6 (AP)—Maj. Gen. James B. Lampert, superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy, formally told the corps of cadets today of the death of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur.

At a noon formation, Lampert said:

"Gen. MacArthur's outstanding military leaderships, spanning more than 60 years of service, and his unbending dedication to victory in war and preparedness during peace has exemplified to the nation and to the Army the highest ideals of duty-honor-country." Duty-honor-country is the West Point motto.

Assembled by companies, the 2,500 cadets heard the superintendent review MacArthur's military career. Then Lampert referred to MacArthur's farewell visit to West Point two years ago, when he was honored by the Academy.

Lampert said:

"In his stirring acceptance speech, Gen. MacArthur described the American soldier as he had known him in words which epitomized his own outstanding career.

MacArthur had said then of the American soldier: "He belongs to history as furnishing one of the greatest examples of successful patriotism; he belongs to posterity as the instructor of future generations in the princ-

ples of liberty and freedom; he belongs to the present, to us, by his virtues and achievements."

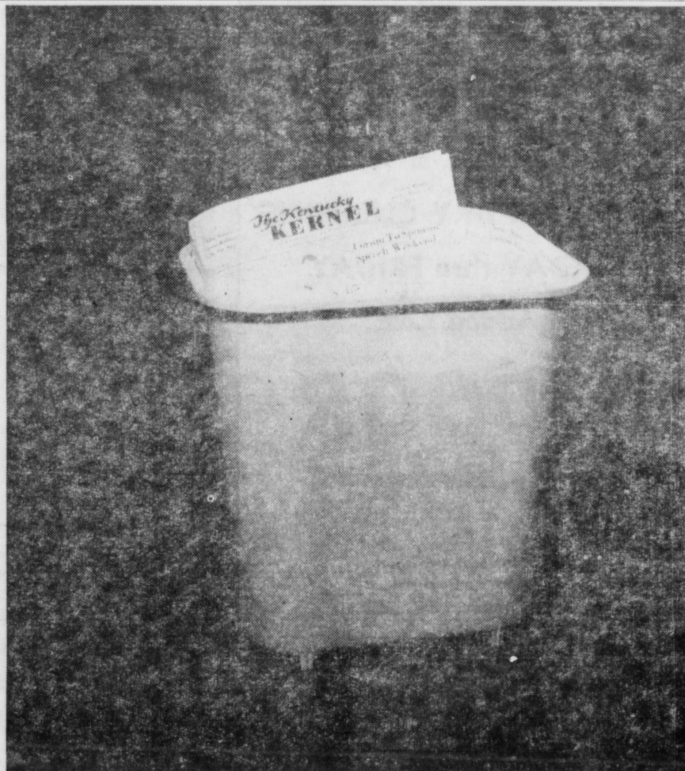
After quoting those words of MacArthur's, Lampert declared: "This nation has lost, in Douglas MacArthur, one of its most distinguished and courageous soldiers. The United States military Academy has lost one of her most illustrious and beloved sons. She joins with the American people and those of other nations around the world in mourning his death."

The Academy is paying homage with a 19 gun salute to MacArthur. MacArthur was superintendent of the Academy from 1919 to 1922.

OPI Test Today

Sophomores, remember today is the day you are to report to the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center to take the OPI, an attitude survey.

At any time you have two consecutive hours free between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. today please report for testing.



Stale.

It took a while for yesterday's news to end up in the wastebasket. Left its newsrack via student 8:56 a.m. Taken to sorority house 12 noon. Read by house-mother at 1:15 p.m., again by visitors at 7:30 p.m. Used as lining for wastebasket 10:13 next morning. Bad ending? Not at all. There's a fresh Kernel in the racks today.

Our circulation potential is unlimited.

MacArthur Mourned Across The Nation

Continued from Page 1
awful great general, the finest soldier."

At 8 a.m. yesterday, an honor guard composed of soldiers, sailors, Marines, Coast Guardsmen, and airmen took station around the casket containing MacArthur's body in a New York funeral home.

The body was clad in simple sun tan—the tropical uniform he wore in the Pacific war and during the summer in the Korean War.

Clusters of five stars, denoting his rank, glittered from each shoulder. But none of his many decorations was attached to the shirt.

The casket, of cold rolled steel, is the standard Army issue. It rested on a catafalque draped in black.

Only members of the family and intimate friends were permitted in the funeral room. One of the first to arrive was Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, Whitney first knew MacArthur in the Philippines, then served with him in the Pacific and during the period when MacArthur was directing the post-war occupation of Japan.

Whitney was wearing civilian clothes today.

Floral tributes began pouring

in at the funeral parlor. They were sent to the Seventh Regiment Armory, on Park Avenue, in New York, where MacArthur's body will lie in repose today. From 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., the public will be permitted to pass the casket.

MacArthur held his first command, during World War I, in the Seventh Regiment.

The armory is a block-long building, with red brick walls. It is filled with military mementoes.

Meanwhile today, more tributes were expressed to the man who reared his country as a soldier for more than 60 years.

At West Point, Maj. Gen. James P. Lampert, superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy, told the corps of cadets at a noon formation:

"Gen. MacArthur's outstanding military leadership spanning more than 60 years of service, and his unbending dedication to victory in war and preparedness during peace has exemplified to the nation and to the Army the highest ideals of duty-honor-country."

The West Point motto is "duty, honor, country."

MacArthur was superintendent of the Academy from 1919 to 1922.

Baseballers Sweep Tennessee Vols

By RICH STEVENSON
Kernel Daily Editor

Kentucky's baseball Wildcats jumped into the thick of the Southeastern Conference race with a pair of victories over Tennessee on the Sports Center diamond over the weekend.

Pitcher Steve Calloway led the way in the Friday victory as he struck out 11 Vols and plastered three hits to help lead the hitting attack. Shortstop Jim Morin also added three hits.

The game, called in the middle of the eighth because of darkness and bad weather, saw the Cats jump out on top with a two-run first inning. They were never headed as they registered their third SEC win against one loss.

The second game saw a close pitcher's battle turned into a Kentucky rout as the Cats scored 11 runs in the bottom of the seventh.

In what Coach Harry Lancaster described as "not an awesome display of power," the Cats scored the 11 runs on only three hits. Vol reliever Hal Lefew walked seven of the nine Cat batters he faced. The other two reached

base on a single and an error. The Cats scored three more runs off another reliever, Applewhite, before he retired the side.

The victory was chalked up by reliever Ken Gravitt, who substituted for starter Duane Schwartz in the sixth after the starter injured his knee in a steal of second base.

"All the credit for this team should go to Tommy Wells (assistant coach)," Lancaster said. "Friday was the first time I've seen them play," said UK's assistant basketball and head baseball coach, Lancaster.

The two wins over arch-rival Tennessee left the Cats with a 4-1 SEC slate and a 5-3 overall mark. Tennessee is 0-2 in the conference and 7-5 overall.

The boxes for the weekend games are as follows:

Tennessee ...020 000 02— 4 6 3

Kentucky ...210 400 3x—10 11 1

(Game called at the end of 7½ innings because of darkness and bad weather).

Ford, Gaylor (4) and Hayes; Calloway and Fritsch, Griffon (5).

Tennessee 102 103 000— 7 6 5

Kentucky 301 003 (11)0x—18 11 6

Ferrell, Laffer (7), Applewhite (7), and Hodgeson, Hayes (7); Schwartz, Gravitt (6) and Martin, Griffon (7).

Bird Stars At Spring Practice

Kentucky footballers had their first spring scrimmage Saturday with the Blues winning by a six touchdown to one advantage over the Whites.

Rodger Bird led the Blues, composed of the first three units, to the impressive win by scoring four times.

The Corbin Comet scored on runs of one-foot, four, 43, and 75-yards.

A pass from Rick Norton to end Bill Jenkins piloted the Blues first TD.

Frank Antonini got the other Blue Touchdown on a 10-yard run. The Norton to Jenkins pass covered 45-yards.

The lone White TD came when David Ishmael sneaked over from one-yard out.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw pointed out that the over-all scrimmage was ragged. He was not happy with the defense and critical of the numerous fumbles.

Bradshaw did single out Bird and Joe Carroll for their performances.

Netmen Win At Berea

In the No. 1 match Larry Roberts blanketed Berea's Wayne Carpenter 6-0, 6-0 to lead Kentucky's Tennis team to a 9-0 win at Berea.

Joe Burkin won the No. 2 slot by beating Elba Gillenwater Jr., 6-2, 6-2.

Kentucky now stands 4-3 on the year and will travel to Williamsburg Friday for a match with Cumberland. It was the first match for Berea of the season.

Singles

Larry Roberts (K) def. Wayne Carpenter (B) 6-0, 6-0.

Mike Cox (K) def. George Woo (B) 5-1, 6-0.

Joe Durkin (K) def. Elba Gillenwater Jr. (B) 6-2, 6-2.

John Hipscher (K) def. William Singleton (B) 6-0, 6-2.

Frank Angel (K) def. Daniel Daniel (B) 6-3, 6-3.

Fred Holbrook (K) def. Stanley Tseng (B) 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles

Roberts-Holbrook (K) def. Car-

enter-Woo (B) 6-1, 6-1.
Cox-Durkin (K) def. Gillenwater-Singleton (B) 6-2, 6-1.
Angel-Hipscher (K) def. Daniel-Tsing (B) 6-3, 6-2.



LARRY ROBERTS

LKD Talent Contest Set For Today

The 45 contestants for Little Kentucky Derby queen will be narrowed down to 20 tonight at the talent elimination phase of the queen contest.

Students may watch the contestants perform from 2 to 6 p.m. today in the Student Center Theatre.

On April 16, the "top 20" finalists will be the guests at a tea. They will be introduced to the judges of the queen contest at this tea.

The five finalists and the winner of the talent division will perform for the audience at the Debutante Stakes, April 16. This is the first time that the talents of the finalists have been displayed at the Debutante Stakes.

Britons Honor Two Americans

LONDON: The British Amateur Athletic Assn. honored John Pannel of Northeast Louisiana State by awarding the record-breaking pole vaulter the Harvey Memorial Cup as its "champion of the year."

Another American award winner is Hayes Jones, Detroit.

Circle K

The Circle K club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 115 of the Student Center. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Golfers Lose To Tennessee By 20-7 Count

Kentucky's Don Rogers put out another fine effort before being defeated 3-0 by Burt Green in a weekend golf encounter with Tennessee. The Wildcats were beaten 20-7 as a team at the Tates Creek Country Club.

The Vols captured four of the six individual events with Mary Lou Daniel and Schmitt Hoskins, the lone Wildcat win. Miss Daniel beat Thad Vincent Whiel Hoskins bested Shan Smith.

Burt Green (T) 58 def. Don Rogers (K) 73, 3-0.

Phil Wiggins (T) 79 def. Jim Gracey (K) 80, 2-1.

Tennessee wins best ball 2½-1½.

Smitty Hoskins (K) 75 def. Shan Smith (T) 77, 2-1.

Jay Langston (T) def. Jim Doktor (K) 80, 2-1.

Tennessee wins best ball 3-0.

Dennis Peters (T) 76 def. Rick Antolovich (K) 80, 2½-½.

Mary Lou Daniel (K) 80 def. Thad Vincent (T) 80, 2-1.

Tennessee wins best ball 3-0.

Former catcher Clint Courtney is scouting for the Houston Colts.

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The Rail-Bird



Well the old Railbird failed to pick a winner on the first day of the Keeneland meeting, but remember that his selections came without the entries and there only three picks. Now the Railbird is back for another try—with no excuses. Here's the picks for today's races.

- First race—Medaillon Mode.
- Second—Stan's Song.
- Third—Jetalong.
- Fourth—Vanceburg.
- Fifth—Demigod.
- Sixth—Shoot Luke.
- Seventh—Leather Stocking.
- Eighth—Cherry Ola.

Former Yankee pitcher Spud Chandler now scouts for the Cleveland Indians.

Should freshmen use it, too?
(They'd probably let it go to their heads)

But then, wouldn't any man? If he suddenly found all those starry-eyed gals looking at him? So, if you think you can handle it, go ahead, use **SHORT CUT!** It'll tame the wildest crew cut, brush cut, any cut; give it more body, more life. Keep it under control. And make you look great! Try it (if you dare!) . . . Old Spice **SHORT CUT** Hair Groom by Shulton . . . tube or jar, only .50 plus tax.



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Cox Wins For UK In Kentucky Relays

Twenty-one records were shattered or tied in the first Kentucky Relays held at the Sports Center over the weekend.

Top track stars representing 24 schools participated in what could be termed a semi-olympic preview.

Such U. S. Olympic hopefuls as Willie May, Bob Schul, and Roger Kerr carried out record smashing performances for the entire six hour extravaganza.

The host state also took its share of honors with Kentucky and Kentucky State leading the way.

Schul, the world's second ranked two-miler from Miami of Ohio paced the record breaking as he sprinted to an easy victory in the two-mile marathon. He shattered the old mark of 9:29 by legging out a 8:47.3 clocking.

Despite a strong head wind, May took the honors in the 120-yard low hurdles. The speedster

who won a silver medal in the 1960 Olympics, posted times of 14.1 in qualifying and 14.3 in the final to win the even and break the track record of 14.8 seconds.

The javelin mark of 199-6 1/2 was also bettered by nine inches. Sweden's Lannart Hedmark, national junior champ, threw the javelin 233-feet to take the event.

Despite prior beliefs, the six schools representing the big ten failed to dominate the meet. Air Force Academy, Ohio University, Western Michigan, and Cincinnati for another. Cincy also had two other first places.

Kentucky picked up a close win in the 220-yard dash. Three sprinters tied for first place with Kentucky's John Cox finishing on even keel with Weddle of Indiana and Blenheim of Illinois for a field record of 21.5.

The only record left untouched was in the broad jump in which Clifton Mayfield of Central State of Ohio refused to participate because of the cold weather.

Kentucky Signs Big Man

Relief may just be one year away for Kentucky basketball fans.

Six-foot nine-inch Gary Hape of Kilgore (Tex.) Junior College was signed yesterday to a University basketball scholarship, coach Adolph Rupp announced.

The 235-pound native of Henderson, was described by Rupp as "our answer to the big man for next season."

Rupp was asked if he thought Hape would be able to make the transition from junior college to UK in one season.

"Bob Burrow did," said Rupp quickly.

Burrow is a former UK All-American who was a junior college star before becoming a Wildcat.

Hape, who can shoot well from outside, averages about 20 points a game. Kentucky scouts said he moves well for his size and defensively will give the Cats someone to guard the opposing team's big man.

Hape starred in the 1962 Kentucky high school East-West game after he graduated from Henderson County High School.

Press Box

By Wally Pagan

Some interesting items have developed along the football sidelines which Coach Charlie Bradshaw relayed to members of the press at a conference in Memorial Coliseum yesterday.

Among these items was the fact that Bradshaw claimed there was no team on next year's schedule that could beat the Wildcats.

The Wildcat mentor claims that this year's squad of 70 men is his best ever while here at the University, and he has cited the boys for their excellent work while on the field.

Especially pleasing to Bradshaw has been the incentive put out by the team members in the form of competitive spirit among the team members themselves in vying for the 11 starting positions.

Bradshaw terms the "internal competition a real challenge to the boys and their attitude toward it has been terrific."

Going into his third tenure here, Bradshaw seems extremely optimistic although he does admit that he must rely heavily on sophomores for depth again next season.

"The new substitution rule should be an asset to the team since they will be able to specialize in assignments." The new rule will allow specialists to enter the game, and will enable the boys to specialize in offensive or defensive departments.

On the whole, Bradshaw noted the boys have been attempting to hit harder than at any other time, and he is getting a great deal of leadership from the returning lettermen.

In commenting about Kentucky's chances of recruiting Negro athletes during this recruiting season, Bradshaw said there will be no Negro recruits selected for next fall's freshman team.

The first scholarship Negro player to come to Kentucky will come out of the state "because we owe it to the taxpayers who support this institution." Bradshaw said his assistants have combed the state for talent this year, and there has been no Negro players worthy of a scholarship offer here.

U. K. RELAYS RESULTS

Distance medley — 1. Illinois (Gallo, Beckep, Lally, Carius). 2. Western Michigan. 3. Michigan. 44-2 (field record.)

120 high hurdles—1. May, University of Chicago Track Club. 2. Lipscomb, Central State, Ohio. 3. Dakin, Wisconsin. 14.3. (May set 14.1 field record in semifinals.)

100—1. Orr, Ohio University. 2. Nelson, Cincinnati. 3. T. Jackson, Illinois. :09.7. (field record.)

Freshman distance medley—1. Murray (Darby, Tiedeman, Yost, Scullion). 2. Miami (Ohio). 3. Central State. 10:33.4.

Mile — 1. Bacheiler, Miami (Ohio). 2. Heller, Ohio U. 3. Seymour, Central State. 4:41.4.3 (field record.)

Shot—1. Clark, Air Force. 2. Schmidt, Michigan. 3. Toye, Western Kentucky. 53-9. (field record.)

Two-mile relay — 1. Western Michigan (VanSchelven, Flahing, Kaiser, Hammemstein). 2. Indiana. 3. Kentucky State. 7:41.6.

440 relay — 1. Illinois (Williams, Blenheim, Yavorski, Jackson). 2. Kentucky State and Cincinnati (tie). :41.5. (field record.)

330 intermediate hurdles — 1. Lipscomb, Central State. 2. Grant, Illinois. 3. Montabano, Wisconsin. :37.3. (field record.)

Freshman sprint medley — 1. Miami (Ohio) (Simpson, Jellinek, Kress, Isaacson). 2. Bowling Green. 3. Central State. 4. Kentucky 3:32.5.

High jump — 1. (tie) Burgess, Cincinnati and Lambert, Air Force. 3. (tie) Ammermine, Michigan, and Miller, Indiana. 6-6. (field record.)

Broad jump — 1. Owes, Cincinnati. 2. (tie) Holland, Western Michigan, and McWilliams, Georgetown (Ky.). 23.1.

Sprint medley — 1. Kentucky State (Kemp, Cooksey, Glover, Williams). 2. Central State. 3. Wisconsin. 3:24.0.

Discus — 1. Soudek, Michigan. 2. Reuss, Ohio Wesleyan. 3. Hendrickson, Wisconsin. 177-6 1-4. (field record.)

3,000-meter steeplechase — 1. Manley, Wisconsin. 2. Bashaw, Western Michigan. 3. Batcheler, Miami (Ohio). 4. Ewing, Kentucky State. 9:14.9. (field record.)

220 — 1. (tie) Cox, Kentucky; Weddle, Indiana, Blenheim, Illinois. :21.5. (field record.)

660 — 1. Kerr, Iowa. 2. Gum, Kentucky Cinder Club. 3. Hughes, Michigan. 1:19.1.

Two-mile — 1. Schul, Miami. 2. Murphy, Air Force. 3. Smith, Western Michigan. 8:47.3. (field record.)

Freshman mile relay — 1. Miami (Schack, Simpson, Kress, Isaacson). 2. Central State. 3. Cincinnati. 3:23.7. (field record.)

Pole Vault — 1. Turchek, Western Michigan. 2. Hord, Ohio State. 3. Davis, Indiana. 14-0. (field record.)

Mile relay—1. Wisconsin (Patterson, Hever, Higginbottom,

Montabano). 2. Kentucky State. 3. Kentucky. 3:11.2. (field record.)

Javelin — 1. Hedmar, Penn State. 2. Stevenson, Penn State. 3. Lambert, Air Force. 4. Thornton, Kentucky State. 233-9. (field record.)

TEAM STANDINGS

(No official standings tabulated)

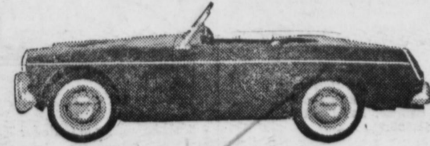
Miami of Ohio 24, Western Michigan 20 1/2, Air Force 18, Cincinnati 18, Illinois 17, Central State of Ohio 17, Wisconsin 14, Kentucky State 11, Michigan 10, Penn State 8, Ohio University 8, Indiana 7 1/2, Chicago Track Club 5, Iowa 5, Murray 5, Kentucky 4, Ohio State 3, Ohio Wesleyan 3, Kentuckiana Cinder Club 3, Bowling Green of Ohio 3, Georgetown, Ky., 2, Western Kentucky 1.

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A&S College Is Set For Project 'Probes'

The University College of Arts and Sciences has founded a new campus publication, "Probes," which contains articles written by undergraduate students on their own research projects.

The first volume is composed of works on anthropology, chemistry, microbiology, psychology and mathematics.

"Probes" is compiled and edited by Dr. Jacob R. Meadow, an assistant dean of the college. He views the journal as a medium for presenting a cross-section of undergraduate research in the various areas of study offered in the college. It will be published at least once a year.

Before 1959, Dr. Meadow said, much of the financial support

for undergraduate research came from university and various federal funds. But during the last five years, aid for this research has come chiefly from the National Science Foundation (NSF).

"As a result of this substantial (NSF) support, 85 students have been encouraged to devote their full time to research during the past five summers, and over 100 students have been actively engaged in similar research projects on a part-time basis in the academic-year programs since 1959," Dr. Meadow said.

Oswald Outlines Board Of Student Publications

By CARL MODECKI
Kernel Campus Editor

Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University, indicated in a meeting with journalism students and faculty on Friday he might take the proposed publications board to the Board of Trustees at their meeting today.

Present regulations make the director of the School of Journalism directly responsible for the Kernel to the president of the University and the Board of Trustees. The creation of a publications board, which would be responsible for the policy and financial matters of the Kernel and other student publications, must be approved by the Trustees.

The publications board as outlined by Dr. Oswald would have 12 members; six students, three faculty, and three other interested and competent persons.

Next year's editor and staff of both the Kernel and Kentuckian will be selected by the new publications board, he said.

The president said that at first he thought of having Student Congress select the student members of the board, but now leans toward a screening committee which would review applications. Thus selection to the publications board would be similar to selection to the Student Centennial Committee.

The three faculty members would be selected by the Faculty Council, Dr. Oswald said. One of the three "should certainly be from the School of Journalism," he added.

"The board should understand the general philosophy of the press, and should have some technical knowledge of the workings of a paper," the president said.

An adviser for the Kernel would be selected by the board, but he might also have duties with the School of Journalism. Should the board decide to fire the adviser or not to rehire him, the publications board and the



All-Campus Sing Winners

Receiving trophies as representatives of their miscellaneous; back row, Bob Gardner, Lambda Chi Alpha, first in miscellaneous; Judy Lovelace, Keeneland Hall, first in woman's division; and Frank Dickey Jr., Delta Tau Delta, men's division.

Horizons '64

Dr. Herbert N. Drennon, associate professor of Political Science, Patterson School of Diplomacy, will speak on a topic entitled "Alliance for Progress: An Appraisal" at the informal lecture in the Horizons '64 Lecture Series. The lecture will be presented at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 206 of the Student Center.

Dr. Drennon attended Mississippi State University and did his graduate work at Vanderbilt and Duke University. His special field of interest is international relations in comparative politics.

School of Journalism would have to come to an agreement since the adviser will probably be working under both groups.

The president said that even though the School of Journalism would not be financially responsible for the Kernel, the school could continue to require students to work on either the Kernel or the Kentuckian for four semesters in order to complete requirements for a degree in journalism.

It is presently planned that the publications board will report directly to the president, but if and when a dean or vice president of student affairs is established, the board would report to that position, Dr. Oswald said.

WHO SAID

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1. I've decided on the kind of job I want when I graduate.

Knowing you, I'd guess it to be something modest—like Secretary of State or President of GE.



2. I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.

Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.



3. Well, I did run an extremely successful Nickel-a-Pickle sale.

Don't forget to demand plenty of stock options.



4. You think maybe I should lower my sights a little.

I'm afraid to tell you what I think.



5. I'd be willing to settle for a vice-presidency.

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6. You really have a way of seeing through a problem.

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