

# Students Study Chicago's Urban Problems



Market Street on Chicago's West Side on a week-day morning. Vendors hawk their wares—ranging from Polish sausages to footwear—from dilapidated wooden stands. This was one of the problem areas studied by University YMCA students on their trip to Chicago.

By TOM WOODALL, Kernel Staff Writer  
Thirteen University YMCA students spent three days in Chicago during spring vacation making an extensive study of its urban problems.

The group, accompanied by Donald Leak, director of the Campus YMCA, plans to relate problems in Chicago to urban problems in Lexington. A meeting for this purpose, in which the students will talk with Lexington social workers, is scheduled for next week.

Poverty, overcrowding, urban renewal and racial segregation were problems studied by the group. Tours of different areas of the city, ranging from the financial district to the worst slum areas, were arranged by Chicago YMCA leaders.

An Italian immigrant, now a member of the Illinois Youth Commission, explained how he and some colleagues set up "block committees," with the residents of each block as members, during the early 1930's.

"It is surprising how much pride residents of these slum areas can have in their community," he said.

The students later toured Chicago's West Side, where committees of residents still are led by social workers, trying to arouse the people to keep their neighborhood clean and progressive.

During a visit to the Hyde Park-Kenwood

Community Conference office, the group was told how citizens of the area had organized the conference in 1949 after real estate brokers attempted to use "block-busting" methods to empty the neighborhood of whites so that Negroes could move in.

The citizens decided to remain and revitalize the area, keep up property values, and work with incoming Negro residents.

The conference now has seven full-time workers, and a \$40,000 annual budget supported by voluntary contributions of people in the Hyde Park-Kenwood area. The neighborhood that the organization serves now has an equal number of white and Negro residents.

YMCA leaders explained that when a Chicago area is marked for renewal, a developer buys the land by bid, develops it as he wishes (following broad city specifications), and then rents living units in the new buildings to tenants.

These rents usually are higher than rents in the old dwellings, so people of the slums are pushed farther out, settling in good neighborhoods and causing them to lose value.

In addition, renewal experts pointed out that new slums are often formed as the result of "block-busting"—exploitation of the all-white neighborhoods by real estate speculators.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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## Nine Guest Lecturers Will Participate

# Seminar Meets Today, Friday To Discuss Common Market

Nine guest lecturers and one University staff member will participate in a Common Market Conference to be held here today and tomorrow.

The opening session is set for 10 a.m. at Guilford Theatre. Both the 2:15 p.m. session and the 8 p.m. session will be in the Hospital Auditorium. The Guilford Theatre again will be the scene of the opening session at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

The conference, which is open to the public, will begin at 10 a.m.

tomorrow in the Guilford Theatre.

Speakers will be Dr. Herbert N. Drennon, UK associate professor of political science; Dr. Max J. Wasserman, visiting professor in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce; the Hon. H. van Blankestein, economic minister of the Netherlands Embassy in Washington; Peter Mennell, British Consul General in Cleveland, and Justin Blackmelder, director of the Atlantic Council, Washington.

Don D. Humphrey, professor of international affairs in the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University; Ernest Rubin, an official of the Bureau of International Com-

merce, and James Birkhead, chief of the foreign competition branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will also address the conference.

Topics for discussion will be the "Common Market's political and economic background," the "Dutch view of the European Economic Community," "England and the Common Market," and the "Common Market and the Future of the Atlantic Community."

## SC Nominations

Nominations for officers of the Student Congress will be made tonight in Room 111, McVey Hall at 6:30 p.m.



## ODK Taps 10

Tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership honorary, at the Honors Program Tuesday night were row one (left to right) Prent Smith, Joe Coughlin, and Jerry Westerfield; row two, Frank Button Jr. and Walter Duvall; row three, John Burkhard and John Conner; and row four, Larry Lovell, Louis Furlong, and Jim Thomas.

## Library Dedication Scheduled

The official dedication of the expanded and remodeled Margaret I. King Library will be held at 3:30 p.m., April 30. Sir Frank C. Francis, director and principle Blairian of the British Museum will deliver the main address.

The dedication ceremonies will be held on the porch of the front entrance of the library.

A main feature of the dedication will be the presentation of the millionth volume to the library. The book is Galileo's "Dialogue of 1632" which was given to the University by Elsie and Phillip Sange of Rivertorest, Ill.

For the occasion, the new Rare Book Room will have an exhibit a representation of the books and manuscripts which have been acquired by the library since 1600.

There will be a dinner for the librarians and special guests the evening of April 30 at Spindletop. At that time, the millionth and first volume will be given to Dr. Lawrence Thompson, head of the library, for the University collection. This volume will be a first edition of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" presented by the Library Association.



## Ag Soph Makes The Grade(s)

Selected as outstanding sophomore in agriculture, and as recipient of a \$100 scholarship grant from Gamma Sigma Delta, agriculture honorary, was Michael Chaplin, who holds a 3.6 scholastic standing. Presenting the award is Dr. Don R. Jacobson, chapter president and associate professor in the department of agriculture. At the left is Dr. Donald W. MacLauray, professor of poultry science, chapter vice president.

## Breathitt OK's SC Debate, Requested By Chandlerites To Answer Facts Forum

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ned Breathitt agreed Tuesday to debate the campaign issues with his opponent, A. B. "Happy" Chandler, on a Lexington television station.

Breathitt's announcement came as a reply to a telegram from the UK Student Congress inviting him and Chandler to participate in such a debate.

Breathitt's telegram said: "Throughout this campaign I have called for television debate on the issues between the candidates, for such a debate in Lexington, and assure you that I will cooperate in this project with you. I will be glad to debate Mr. Chandler at a television station any time mutually acceptable to both of us and have instructed my campaign staff to be ready to assist in making plans for such a debate—if the other candidate agrees."

Chandler has not yet replied to the SC invitation.

A telegram of three questions was sent Tuesday to Edward T. Breathitt by a pro-Chandler group at UK. Breathitt was invited to appear before a "facts forum" board by James Shuffett and Clifford Holliday, co-chairmen of the board.

The telegram asked Breathitt to send a list of "the commitments you have made during this campaign with an outline of the cost of each and from where the money for each is coming."

It continued with a request for "an explanation of why you are continuing your association with, and permitting the direction of, your campaign by an administration that has struck a damaging blow to UK by its political interference. And further, why are you now using and why have you been using since the beginning of your campaign, a man who has been convicted of stealing votes as your chief strategist, speech writer and advisor?"

Three Make Perfect Standings

### 44 Make Ag, Home Ec Deans List

Forty-four students have been named to the Dean's list in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Three students made perfect four point standings. They are Sheldon Little, Susan Bailey, and Dianne McQuary.

The following are those on the Dean's list.

**FRESHMEN**

Freida Britton, Edna Clark, Ronald Cocanougher, Ronald Gholson, Robert Quinn, Milton Snyder, and Katherine Yancey.

**SOPHOMORES**

Susan Bailey, Sandra Camesnich, Michael Chaplin, Linda Compton, Declan Huber, Helen Jones, Donald Kemper, Dianne McQuary, and Linda Reasor.

**Derby Contests**

Voting for Ugly Man and Queen contestants for the Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby will be held today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the SUB.

**Driving In A Fog**

CHICAGO (AP) — Early-rising motorists often find they must drive through fog before the sun rises very high.

The Chicago Motor Club advises motorists to reduce speed in fog as visibility is reduced. To help ease the situation, use headlights—not parking lights—in the fog.

**JUNIORS**

Jerrilyn Hornbuckle, Ruth Jackson, Betty Lacy, Larry Lovell, Harvey Luce, Florence Poin-dexter, Nancy Ransdell, James Shewmaker, and William Shorter.

**SENIORS**

Alfred Beutle, Frank Button,

Ashley Chilton, Mary Corbin, Lana Cowherd, Emily Greer, Davis Holder, Nancy Lay, Seldon Little, Anna Lucas, Charles McKee, Edna McMillan, James Martin, Sandra Montgomery, James Nellman, Bonnie O'Bryant, Susan Price, Mary Stevens, and Alice Woods.

### 12 Sociology Profs Attend Meeting

Twelve professors from the UK Department of Sociology are attending the annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society being held April 18-20 at Durham, N.C.

Research papers will be read by Dr. A. Lee Coleman, UK department head and first vice president of the society, and the

following professors:

Dr. Earl Quinney, Dr. James Gladden, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Dr. Joseph J. Mangalam, Dr. Jiri Kolaja.

Dr. John Flint, Dr. Cyrus M. Johnson, Dr. C. Milton Coughenour, Dr. E. Grant Youmans, Dr. Eugene Gallagher, and Dr. George A. Hillery.

### Hooked On Their Ears

SMITHVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Humans aren't the only creatures who sometimes see the world through rose-colored glasses. Bill Wade of Smithville says he has fitted all his 5,000 chickens

with tiny rose-tinted glasses.

Wade says they prevent the chickens from pecking each other. Egg production is better when the birds are not injured, he adds.

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### How Ford economy won for Tiny Lund at Daytona



The Daytona 500 is one of America's toughest stock car events. It measures the toughness, stability, over-all performance and economy characteristics of the cars that take up its challenge—in a way that compresses years of driving punishment into 500 blazing miles. This year mechanical failures claimed over 50 per cent of the cars that entered. That's why Tiny Lund's victory in a Ford (with four other Fords right behind him) is a remarkable testimony to sheer engineering excellence.

Lund attributed his victory in part to the "missing pit stop." He made one less pit stop for fuel than his competition—proving that Ford economy can pay off in some fairly unlikely situations!

Economy and the winner of the Daytona 500 might sound like odd bedfellows at first. Yet economy is basic in every car we make . . . yes, even the Thunderbird is an economy car in its own way. Here's what we mean . . .

Economy is the measure of service and satisfaction the customer receives in relation to the price he pays for it. It does not mean, however, austerity . . . you have taught us this, Americans want—and we try hard to give them—cars that are comfortable to ride in, fun to drive, and powerful enough to get out of their own way. Not many Americans want to settle for basic transportation. You see this in our sales figures—more than half of our 1963 sales are coming from the top of each model line. We're selling convertibles, hardtops, the jazzy cars . . . the bucket-seat, high-performance, luxury editions are going like hot cakes.

Yet for all the fun that people are demanding in their cars, they still are

very conscious of the element of thrift—of avoiding unnecessary expense. This is the kind of economy we build into every car from the compact Falcon to the luxurious Thunderbird.

There's a special economy, for instance, in Ford's freedom from service. Every car and virtually every wagon can travel 36,000 miles before it needs a major chassis lubrication. Other routine service has been reduced, too—because these Fords are simply built better—and of better materials—than ever before.

In its own elegant way, even the Thunderbird gives you economy. It will travel 100,000 miles or 3 years before you have to lubricate the chassis. Thunderbirds have a way of becoming classics—as a look at their remarkably high resale value will quickly tell you. This, too, is economy.

Once, long ago—before the arrival of the Income Tax—a wealthy lady was asked to comment on the solid gold plumbing of her latest villa at Newport. "So thrifty, my dear," said the dowager . . . "it will never, ever rust."

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**Delta Gamma Anchor Man**

Delta Gamma sorority honors Dennis Cardwell as the DG Anchor Man at the Spring Formal held at the Governor's Residence in Frankfort. Stacia Yaden, the president of the sorority, is presenting Denny with a silver mug as a token of the honor bestowed.

## Military Ball To Be Saturday

The three military honoraries at the University of Kentucky—Arnold Air Society, Pershing Rifles, and Scabbard and Blade will sponsor the annual Military Ball. This year's Ball will be held from 8-12 Saturday night at the Cardinal Valley Reserve Center. The Four Sounds will provide the music.

Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of the Army and Air Force Favorite Sponsor Awards. The Air Force Award, presented by the Arnold Air Society, is given to the sponsor school year. The award will be presented by the Professor of

Aerospace Science, Col. R. C. Boys. The Army award is presented to the outstanding Senior in the Army Sponsor Corps. She will be presented her award by the Professor of Military Science, Col. R. E. Tucker.

Dress for the Ball will be formal; cadets are expected to be in uniform. A colored photograph of each couple will be presented to the couples. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the military honoraries for \$2.50. The Ball is open to all Cadre, Military and Air Science cadets, and their guests.

## Shoes Dyed In Five Minutes

If women's feet aren't as changeably colorful as a kaleidoscope this spring, it's only because they're satisfied with the shoes in the hues they bought them.

Following the introduction of a quick shoe dye product last year are a half dozen variations. One called a "fashion break through" is a gold and silver instant shoe coloring. Getting the foot at home was regarded as impossible to do in the past. The easily applied fabric works on all leathers, patents, suedes and even fabrics.

Women not satisfied to limit themselves to the three dozen shades they can now dye their shoes in the kitchen can take them to an automatic shoe dye blender. The dispenser, or computer as it is labeled in this automation era, operates like a vending machine whipping up try one of 1149 colors in 30 seconds.

The customer brings in her sample, compares it to a book of them, picks the code color closest sets the dials accordingly, and leaves with her shoes dyed to match the sample.

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## Social Activities

### MEETINGS

**Baptist Student Union**  
"Doubles Night" is the theme for the vesper program to be held at 6:30 tonight at the Baptist Student Union. Terry Mobley will present the devotion and refreshments will be served afterwards.

### SUKY

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

### Dutch Lunch

Dutch Lunch will meet at noon today in the Football Room of the Student Union Building.

### Mortar Board

Mortar Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 355 of the Student Union Building. All members are requested to bring their pins and \$1.50 each. This is an initiation practice.

### ELECTIONS

**Physics Club**  
The Prince Physics Club recently elected officers. They are Davis Peck, president; James Pitts, vice president; Jo McCandey, secretary; and Robert Stokes, treasurer.

### Turtle Derby

Entries for the Student Union Board Turtle Derby must be turned in at Harrison Place before Sunday.

### MEETINGS

**Theta Sigma Phi**  
Theta Sigma Phi will meet at noon today in the McLaughlin Room of the Journalism Building. All members are urged to attend.

## Rebs Took Frankfort

FRANKFORT (AP)—Frankfort was the only capital of a non-seceding state to be captured by the Confederates during the Civil War.

The capture by Kirby Smith Sept. 3, 1862, marked the high point of the Southern effort to win Kentucky. The Confederates lost the city one month later.

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## Dr. Hathorn To Present Paper

Professor Richmond Y. Hathorn, head of the Department of Classical Languages, will present a paper entitled, "Homer and the Heroic Ideal" before the Classical Association of the Middle West and South at its annual meeting in Chicago, today.

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# Whom Would Holdouts Play?

Louisville Times

Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech's athletic director, has been active, both as player and coach, in Southern collegiate athletics for most of his life. He is as well qualified as anyone could be to speak on the subject.

Last week he said something that ought to ease the fears of those who think that if the University of Kentucky starts to use Negro athletes, it will be forced to withdraw from the Southeastern Conference. It isn't likely, he said, that the SEC will break up over the issue of Negro athletes, but it is possible some teams may decide to pull out. "I believe the SEC will stay as it is if at all possible. There is a chance, however that some teams may have to withdraw if they can't play against racially integrated teams."

Dodd did not specify any teams, but judging by the response (or lack of it) to a *Courier-Journal* question-

naire concerning the possibility of athletic integration at UK the most likely candidates are Mississippi, Mississippi State, and perhaps a couple of others. Well, if they feel they must withdraw, let them. Their minority position would prove that it was they who were out of step, not the rest of the league.

Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, and Tulane have said they would play integrated teams. Vanderbilt, at least, already has played them, and so has Florida.

It seems to us that the responses to *The Courier-Journal's* questionnaire and especially Dodd's statement give great impetus to the movement to have the U. of K. lead the SEC out of the wilderness of athletic segregation. The reaction gives strong reason for thinking that the majority of conference members would accept and perhaps even welcome a break with this sterile tradition.

# No Reason To Delay UK Sports Integration

*Courier-Journal*

The evidence is accumulating that the University of Kentucky can junk its segregated athletic policy and still remain in the Southeastern Conference. Georgia Tech, in response to a *Courier-Journal* questionnaire, announced that it would play integrated teams at home or away. The University of Georgia is almost certain to take the same position, since it is under the same governing authority as Tech. Vanderbilt and Tulane both replied that they would play integrated teams. So far only Mississippi State—which UK does not play in football anyway—replied that it would

not play an integrated team at home. The other schools have reserved comment.

It appears quite probable, then, that UK can work out a conference schedule in basketball and football by dropping the few schools it now plays which refuse to meet integrated teams at home, and substituting those schools that will. Thus, there is no excuse for further delay on this issue. Kentucky's Athletic Board of Control and the Trustees should announce at their meeting later this month that they will no longer tolerate a Jim Crow intercollegiate athletic program.

# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



## Wants Albright

To The Editor:

The University will soon announce the name of a new president. This man will be placed in an in-avoidable post with many headaches. It certainly seems that the trustees will select a man who is specially trained for managing a large and complex university system and who can cope at once with the issues which are present. Such a man in my opinion is Dr. A. D. Albright.

DAVID LEE GIBSON  
A&S Sophomore

## Supports SEC Stand

To The Editor:

The President and members of Nu Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., commend you and your staff, The Athletic Department of the University of Kentucky, for the stand you are taking to pioneer complete democracy in the arenas of the ever popular Southeastern Conference. Many issues of this sort have been thought to be best settled through political actions; however, in our opinion the best and sure solution to such problems has been in-

ited by institutions such as the University of Kentucky. It is a joy to know that you have two powerful backers—Georgia Tech and Tulane University—in support of your stand. We are almost sure that the two major universities of Tennessee, the University of Florida and, perhaps, the University of Georgia will follow the action of Kentucky.

If the varsities of the University of Kentucky are integrated and because of this democratic action the "Wildcats" are refused to continue membership in the SEC, it is our belief that either the Atlantic Coast Conference or the Southern Conference will be more than ready to welcome the fine competition of the "Wildcats" as a member.

The more than 12,000-member Fraternity, with chapters throughout the United States, Switzerland and Africa, we are sure, join us in wishing you not only success in breaking racial barriers in competitive sports in the SEC but also much success in your future varsity competitions.

JOSEPH T. MOORE  
Corresponding Secretary  
Nu Sigma Chapter,  
Phi Beta Sigma Frat., Inc.

# Premier Khrushchev Is 69 Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Premier Khrushchev is 69 today. He doesn't exactly mellow with age.

But if he died tomorrow the West would have to say—but for the opposite reason—what Sir Winston Churchill said of Stalin's death in 1953: that it was a "Milestone in Russian History."

Khrushchev is no Santa Claus. But he's a vast improvement over Stalin, a homicidal maniac. In short, there could be worse than Khrushchev as the West will realize with regret if his successor tries to turn the clock back.

Stalin, with his bad judgment, risked world wars with the Korean conflict and the Berlin blockade. Khrushchev took chances, but not like Stalin, with the Berlin wall and slipping missiles into Cuba.

Khrushchev has done four things since Stalin's death 10 years ago:

- He has given the Russian people a far better life than they have had since the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917. They have more freedom, although far from full freedom. And the terroristic Secret Police System has been subordinated.

- He has destroyed the Stalin myth by his 1956 denunciation of the old dictator. This not only had a liberating effect on Russian thinking

but on communism in the satellites and around the world.

- By showing more reasonableness than Stalin he has eased, East-West tensions and made war less likely, not necessarily because he wouldn't try it if he thought he could win but because he realizes he might not.

- By trying to avoid war, through a policy less riskily aggressive than Stalin's, Khrushchev has precipitated



KHRUSHCHEV

a split with his Red Chinese allies. Such a split seemed inevitable eventually. He hastened it.

While the freedom of the Russian people is not complete—a good recent example is Khrushchev's quarrels with writers and artists—they are becoming better educated every day. With the education comes thinking.

With that comes critical examination of the Russian Communist party's leadership policies at home and abroad. Because in time this will

affect the policies, it will make the leadership more responsive to the people's will.

This could be reversed for awhile—another Stalin would set it back—but the higher the intellectual level of the Russian people the more inevitable it seems the dictatorship in time must melt away.

This doesn't mean a sudden burgeoning of the free enterprise system in Russia. But it does mean that in time the Russian people will have some form of Democratic Socialism.

As for destroying the Stalin myth—Khrushchev must have felt he had to do it for some obvious reasons:

Continuation of the myth would have strangled the initiative of Stalin's successors if they sought to meet new situations in new ways. In short, so long as the myth remained the Communist ideal, they would have had to follow in the Stalin footsteps.

A continuation of the Stalinist system of fear and repression would have had an equally stifling effect on the development of the Russian people, depriving the government of their full energies and talents.

Stalin belonged to the past, which seemed long past about the time he died, a period of rigid discipline over ignorant masses to make them conform and serve at any price to them.

What Stalin wanted, Khrushchev wants: a Communist world. Their big

difference is not in goals but in tactics. Stalin might have risked total destruction for total communism.

Khrushchev simply recognizes the reality of his nuclear age and is willing to take his time to get what Stalin wanted in a hurry. So he shifts, turns and thrusts but always, so far, short of war.

Stalin knew a powerful Red China would be a Russian rival some time. It explains his meager help to the Red Chinese for so long. But, because the rivalry was inevitable, so was a break between the two.

In both countries the force of nationalism was stronger than communism.

The Red Chinese have split with Khrushchev because, they complain, he's not tough enough with the West, which means taking more risks. But this complaint is probably more deeply rooted in rivalry and nationalism than in ideology or strategy.

But the split has cost Russia the position it copied under Stalin: the domination and unity of World Communism. There is a danger in this for the West. It's this:

That Khrushchev—out of self-consciousness about the Red Chinese accusations and complaint and out of a desire to restore Russian Communist supremacy—may some day feel impelled to risks his better judgment tells him not to try.



# As I See It . . .

By David Ward

## The Common Market And Us

At the end of World War II, finally realizing the tremendous destruction brought about by that conflict on the continent of Europe, the United States government and, indeed, the American people, having been strained by the high costs of war themselves, recognized the needs of Europe for the immediate post-war period.

One chief result of this realization was the Marshall Plan, designed to give a boost to the torn European economy.

Today, 18 years later, the trees of our post-war reconstruction efforts are beginning to bear fruit. We see, growing on that vast land mass just across the Atlantic, a new partnership of nations, one which that continent has never known. It is somewhat significant that as man comes to the realization of the fact that war can solve nothing, so new and great a union might evolve.

In all our interest to see the rehabilitation of Europe, we must realize that she will one day, perhaps soon, become our competitor. With this growth comes the problems of tariffs, customs, import and export agreements, and all facets of exchange, including not only economic motives, but inevitably political and social concepts.

We, here in America, must be

ready to accept this coming change. As we expect our ideas for the Atlantic community to be taken seriously by our European counterparts, likewise, we must be prepared to listen to their wishes and suggestions for the economic progress of this partnership and the defense of our common interests.

But why does the Common Market appear today to be in trouble? Notably, what lies behind France's rejection of British entry into this new and forward-looking organization?

We in the United States, viewing this situation from afar, might be inclined to place all the blame on France's President De Gaulle, whose scheme it was to keep Britain out of Europe, at least for the present time. There is, however, a deeper cause of refusal of membership at this time.

When, last fall, President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan announced their conference at Nassau, why were not the other members of NATO asked to attend? After all, this was to be a meeting to change the structure of the North Atlantic defense.

The point may be argued that this conference was intended to explain our cancellation of the Skybolt air-to-ground missile program, which we had promised to sell Britain in order for her to extend the life of her present bomber fleet.

However, the fact still remains that the decisions made at Nassau have, indeed, affected the

entire NATO defense program, as can be evidenced by our replacement of intermediate range missiles in Turkey and Greece by Polaris submarines in the Mediterranean area. Likewise, as General De Gaulle invited Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany to discuss European economic policies with him in Paris last year, why did he not extend the same invitation to the other members of his commercial union?

The point which these two cases makes is this: if we are going to be an alliance, we must be one in action as well as in name. We must consult with our colleagues in important decisions, not just one or two of them. Similarly, when Europe faces issues of extreme concern to her future, she must also be prepared to hear the views of her counterparts across the conference table.

The common market provides a great opportunity for economic development of its member states, and a significant challenge to us for an ever improving relationship between ourselves and our European associates. We would do well in our relations with foreign countries to adopt the motto: "United We Stand, Divided We Fall."

# New Outline Series Follows UK Texts

By JACKIE ELAM, Kernel Arts Editor

The end of spring vacation brings with it the startling announcement that now is the time to either do or die—pertaining to studies, that is.

Therefore, the kindly book man has come up with a unique suggestion for those persons with 100 and 200 courses who have yet to "catch up."

The Monarch Press, Inc., has a series of "Review Notes" keyed to the text books used by this particular campus. Such topics as world and American history, psychology, sociology, biology, chemistry, and economics are covered in these notes.

The "Review Notes" are particularly helpful in outlining each chapter and then providing sample questions and answers. For example, the "Review Notes in Chemistry" include solved problems.

The various topics outlined throughout the booklet are easily scanned. Key terms are underlined and defined. If a person is studying for an exam he may rapidly look up difficult and confusing items.

The "Review Notes in Psychology" have the special feature of sample examinations and answers listed in the back of the book. The student may then check his progress as he studies.

However, a word of warning: These are not designed to provide an easy or guaranteed passing grade, but are to aid the serious student in his desire to grasp those subjects in which he has difficulty or confusion.

The Monarch people have published 17 of these guides. They are spiral bound with wide margins for extra notes and comments. They are available at Kennedy Book Store.

## Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

### FICTION

"Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters, and Seymour—an Introduction," Salinger.

"Seven Days in May," Knebel and Bailey.

"The Sand Pebbles," McKenna.

### NONFICTION

"Travels With Charley," Steinbeck.

"Happiness Is A Warm Puppy," Schulz.

"O Ye Jigs & Juleps!," Hudson.

# COLLEGE POLLS SHOW BREATHITT FAR IN LEAD HERE'S WHY:

All political polls taken in Kentucky colleges have shown that students are basing their choice for governor on facts, not campaign oratory. Briefly, here are some of the reasons why they intend to vote overwhelmingly for Ned Breathitt.

**AGE:** Ned Breathitt is 35 years old. Just a few years back he was a college man himself. He remembers the problems that face students when they graduate . . . problems of this generation, not another generation. He has the drive, the energy, and the insight to tackle these problems.

**EXPERIENCE:** Ned has served 3 terms in the State Legislature. He was a supporter of the Minimum Foundation Act that has been the biggest factor in giving Kentucky better schools. He also backed bills that provided \$40,000,000 for new college buildings and \$16,000,000 for the use of Kentucky's five state colleges.

**TRUTHFULNESS:** A man's age and experience mean nothing if he cannot be trusted. In his entire career Ned Breathitt has never broken a promise to anyone. No hint of scandal, no rumor of using a state office for personal gain has ever touched his name. Ned Breathitt can be trusted to do what he promises. Check the record . . . as so many students already have.



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# Through The Stretch

By Jack Duarte



**Thief Or Prankster**  
 FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Brian Etheridge, Colorado State University basketball player, received in the mail an unsolicited letter with a key. The key fit the locker in the Student Union. Inside the locker was the uniform stolen from Etheridge 10 days ago.

This is the time of year when you find just as many University students attending the races at historic Keeneland as you do attending their regular classes. Right about now, the Blue Grass is trying to find its blueness and most students have their minds on some form of athletic endeavor.

The major spring sports, baseball, track, tennis and golf are in full swing, and likewise the intramural action has been turned into full gear. Intramural baseball has already begun and the track meet is set for next Monday and Wednesday. All in all, it's a swell time for anything and everything, except school.

Not all athletes are enjoying this particular spring, some for many varied reasons.

Take Casey Stengel, for instance. His Mets who were supposed to be much improved over last year have shown their flashy signs of greatness which last year netted them a grand total of 10 victories. Paul "Bear" Bryant and Wally Butts, prominent sports figures just months ago, are now involved in a game-fixing scandal that has cast clouds of doubt over both their reputations.

But perhaps the strangest case before us this spring concerns jockey Bill Hardtack, and his agent's reported inability to get Bill enough mounts. The Hardtack story is one that will go down in the annals of sportswriting, be-

cause it is one of the few times in history that an athlete has been ostracized for being too honest.

You will recall several times over the past years that Hardtack has refused to ride horses that he considered unfit to run, either from soreness or other reasons. He set precedents on these occasions and his actions were not taken favorably by many trainers.

Witness now the sad saga of Bill Hardtack. Considered by many the finest jockey in the United States, he is now having trouble getting mounts simply because the owners are afraid that he will find out their horse is not sound and will refuse to ride.

I believe Bill Hardtack deserves more praise for his actions than can ever be given to him by any amount of sportswriters. In attempting to improve a sport which is often viewed suspiciously, he has sacrificed a fine career.

Sure, you will still see him astride some horse in the really big races, but the day-by-day rides, which make up the substance of a jockey's existence, are sadly small in number.

There is a good probability that Bill Hardtack will come to Lexington in the next few weeks to ride in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland, and for sure the Kentucky Derby in Louisville. Make it a point to watch his ride. You can be sure that the horse he is riding is fit, and his ride will be honest, time and Bill Hardtack have proven this to be true.

## UK Teams Set Busy Schedule

This weekend promises to be a hectic one for Kentucky athletes as no less than six major sporting events have been carded by the UK athletic department.

Tomorrow afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock, the baseball team opens a three-game series against the Volunteers of Tennessee. After a disastrous road trip in which the Wildcats lost six of their seven games, Coach Harry Lancaster will attempt to get back into the thick of the SEC title race.

Saturday's games will start at 2 p.m.

That same Saturday morning, for those earlybirds that like to take extensive hikes, Coach Dave Butler's golf team will take to the links with Vanderbilt's Commodores as their opponents. Starting time is 10 o'clock.

Not to be neglected nor forgotten are Kentucky's track Wildcats, who have been absent from the sporting wars since April 6. The thin clads host Vanderbilt at 1 p.m. at the Sports Center track and journey Monday to Knoxville, Tenn. for a duel with the Vols.

Best performances recently have been turned in by John Knapp in the 880 and Dick Hodgett in the 440. UK's heralded freshman trio, Jim Gallagher, John Sears, and Bill Arthur, will journey to Columbus, Ohio for the Ohio State Relays. Gallagher will compete in the 880 while Sears will try to improve on his 4:22 mile effort he turned in last week.

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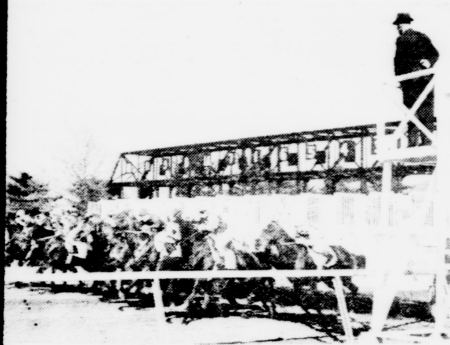
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**The Start!**

"THEY'RE OFF" is the call given 104 times every spring racing meet at Keeneland. The start is one of the most important facets of racing, and many races are won and lost in the starting gate. Notice starter in upper right hand corner with starting button hidden behind him, out of view of jockeys.

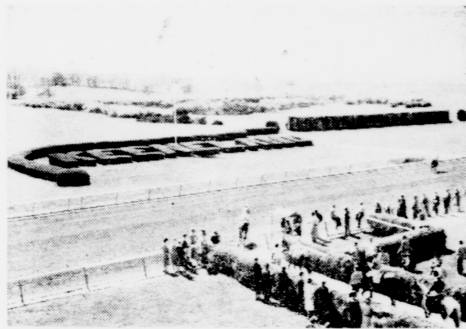
## Keeneland

Once again the call of the bugler has attracted many Kentucky collegians to the historic old Keeneland race track. Located in the heart of the Blue Grass region, this is one of the few non-profit tracks operated in the United States.

As the final days of the spring meeting come to a close next week, all attention will be centered on the thoroughbreds competing in the annual Blue Grass Stakes next Saturday afternoon.

The main reason for all the attention is that all of these top three-year-olds are eligible for the Kentucky Derby to be run at Churchill Downs in Louisville on the first Saturday in May.

Last year's Derby winner, Decidedly, ran twice at Keeneland last spring, and one of this year's favorites runs this afternoon. His name is Never Bend, and he stands a good chance of capturing all honors on May 4.



**Over And Above**

**VIEW FROM THE TERRACE**—To be more exact, the terrace at historic old Keeneland race course. Picture shows the weighing stand as outrider escorts thoroughbreds onto track. At extreme right, mutuality board, so important in today's racing, stands majestically on infield grass.

## Shively Says NCAA Is Investigating

Athletic Director Bernie Shively yesterday said that the National Collegiate Athletic Association was making a routine investigation into a case dealing with football scholarships, a case previously presented by UK to the organization.

Shively said the case concerned the voluntary surrender of scholarships by several players last spring, some of whom are in school at the University, some of whom are not.

Shively said that he presented the facts in the matter to the Southeastern Conference Commissioner Bernie Moore last October and asked him to seek a ruling from the NCAA. A favorable ruling was handed down by Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, at that time.

Shively said that an investigation came to campus immediately prior to spring vacation and asked for the names of several people involved, which he (Shively) submitted to him.

The investigation is the initial step in the functioning of the Infractions Committee of the NCAA. An NCAA official said yesterday that 60 per cent of all cases which are brought to the committee are "washouts."

The statement by Shively follows:

"We were notified by the NCAA that they are making a preliminary inquiry into the case that we presented last October, through the Southeastern Conference, regarding the voluntary surrender of grant-in-aid scholarships. A representative of the NCAA came to our campus and talked with athletes who had quit the football squad, some who remained on scholarship, and some who gave up their scholarship. Members of our department were also interviewed about our program."

## Snider Heroics Help Bolster Met's Attack

Duke Snider, the aging right fielder of the hapless New York Mets, apparently hasn't heard the talk about the Mets supposed poor hitting attack.

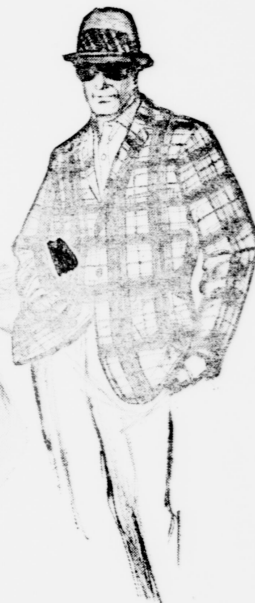
After the Mets' first six games, Snider has bombarded opposing pitchers for three homers and six runs batted in, tops in the league in those departments.



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# Little Kentucky Derby April 27



### Wins Radio

Mike Daugherty receives the AM-FM radio won in the Circle K raffle from Fred Berge, president of the organization. The proceeds from the raffle will be used of put scoreboards in Alumni gym for use in intramural games.

## Defense Loan Applications Available From May 1-31

Applications for Nation Defense Student Loans may be obtained, between May 1 and May 31, from the Student Loan Office in Frazee Hall.

Limited funds also will be available for summer term students who are now full-time students or who will be next fall. Students may apply for loans for the fall semester or the entire year.

The National Defense Education Act requires that special consideration be given to students with strong academic backgrounds for engineering, mathematics, modern foreign language, science, and teacher preparation. However, loans are approved primarily on the basis of need and demonstrated ability to do acceptable college work.

Entering freshmen should have scored in the 45th percentile or above in comparison with Kentucky High School Seniors on the College Qualification Tests and have a B average or better on all high school work.

Students with one or two semesters of work need a 2.3 standing. Students with more than two semesters need a 2.5 and graduate and transfer students need a 3.0 overall.

Five hundred seventy-four students have borrowed \$230,855 from the University National Defense Student Loan Fund during the current school year. The Committee on Scholarships and Student Loans expect to be able to approve loans for approxi-

mately 600 students during the 1963-64 school year. Some funds are available for granting emergency and supplemental loans during the current semester.

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