

# Ogden Nash To Speak Here

By SANDY BROCK, Kernel Staff Writer

"I sit in an office at 244 Madison Avenue, and say to myself, 'You have a responsible job, haven't you?'"

Thus, in typical Ogden Nash fashion, the famed humorist stumbled onto the verse type that won him world renown.

Mr. Nash, a famous writer of light verse, will appear here at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Memorial Coliseum as a part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Students will be admitted by ID cards.

The program will include a recitation of a number of his verses and a comment on the turn of events in his life that caused their creation.

Ogden Nash's recent book of verse, "The Private Dining Room," was hailed enthusiastically by critics and accepted by the public as another example of his comic genius.

Mr. Nash has reached the midway point in life—or as he puts it, "I've survived through more than four and a half of Shakespeare's famous Seven Ages of Man."

The serious social satirist was born in Rye, N.Y., the first of his family to emerge north of the Mason-Dixon Line. One of his ancestors was a Revolutionary War governor of North Carolina and another was a Revolutionary War general. Francis Nash gave his name to Nashville, Tenn.

Ogden Nash entered Harvard in the class of 1924 but left after one year. This decision, he maintains, was his original intention and he says he will produce affidavits on the subject should anyone ask. He spent a year at St. George's School in Newport, R.I., where he says, "I lost my entire nervous system carving lamb for a table of fourteen-year-olds."

Mr. Nash continues his biography: "I next went to New York to make my fortune as a bond salesman and in two years sold out bond—to my godmother. However, I saw a lot of good movies. They went to work writing car cards for a leading advertising agency. After two years of that I landed in the advertising department of Doubleday Page, the publishing house. That was 1925 and I doubledayed until the beginning of 1931."

It was at Doubleday that Mr. Nash fell into his career as a writer of light verse. He attributes his fame to "the sudden and subconscious idea of writing bad verse deliberately."

Except for a brief tenure as managing editor of The New Yorker in 1931, Mr. Nash has concentrated for some 25 years on producing at a prodigious rate

the light verses that have become associated with his name.

He wrote the lyrics and was coauthor with S. J. Perelman of the smash-hit musical, "One Touch of Venus." Another of his ventures as lyricist on Broadway was the production of "Two's Company," starring Bette Davis.

He was commissioned to write his peculiar brand of verse for a Columbia recording of Saint-Saens' "Carnival of Animals," and has been panelist on the television show, "Masquerade Party."

Mr. Nash has been making nationwide lecture tours for the past several seasons.



OGDEN NASH

## Would Play SEC Negroes

# Tulane And Tech Agree To Integrated Teams

By JACKIE SHURE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Tulane and Georgia Tech have agreed to play against integrated teams, and they said they would continue to schedule the University if it desegregates its athletic teams.

The statements came in reply to questionnaires sent by UK and the Courier-Journal to all schools in the Southeastern Conference.

UK's questionnaire, drawn up by Bernie Shively, athletic director, asked: "1) Does your school play racially integrated schools on your campus? 2) Does your school play racially integrated schools away from your campus?"

The newspaper asked: "1) 'Would your school have objections to playing against integrated UK teams at Lexington? 2) Would your school object to integrated UK teams competing against your teams in your arenas? 3) If UK teams integrate, would your school continue to schedule Kentucky?'"

Mississippi State said it would not play Negroes at home, but it had no comment on whether it would play integrated teams in away games. It declined to say whether it would play against integrated UK teams.

Although Vanderbilt did not answer the questions directly, Chancellor Alexander Heard said, "It is public knowledge that in recent years Vanderbilt has played against integrated teams."

University of Florida also did not comment directly, but it has played integrated teams in the past.

University of Georgia's reply is expected to be the same as Georgia Tech's because the State Board of Regents governs both

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

# Awards Night Honors Top Men Students

By JIM CURTIS  
Kernel Daily Associate Editor

Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, presented the male counterpart of the Stars in The Night awards program last night in the Taylor Education Building.

Dr. Stephen Diachun, director of the University honors program and professor of plant pathology, gave the opening address.

His address consisted of a brief statement of the objectives, present operation, and some of the long range goals of the honors committee.

The honors committee, composed of 12 faculty members, selects approximately 25 outstanding freshmen each year, the students are chosen on the basis of their high school academic achievement.

These students participate in a weekly two hour discussion meeting and are placed in advanced freshman English courses. In their junior and senior years the students are encouraged to participate in advanced

courses and research in their selected fields.

All students in the honors program must maintain a 3.5 overall standing. The program is not limited to selected members, but is open to all University students who attain the required standings.

Dr. Diachun listed as some of the goals of the committee the provision of a modest scholarship award based solely on the basis of recognition of academic achievement and providing better counseling for students in the honors program.

"If this system would work effectively, it would probably spill over into the total University advising program," Dr. Diachun said.

"We would like to provide more freedom for the student in the academic procedures of the University."

"One such freedom we propose for the honors student would be disregarding all course requirements. In this program the student and his adviser would carefully work out his schedule with primary concern for the student needs and abilities.

"Often this wouldn't deviate much from the prescribed curriculum now offered," Dr. Diachun explained.

Listed as another goal of the honors committee is the provision for more discussion and honors classes for the honor students.

"One long range goal of the committee," Dr. Diachun said, "is to study what can be done for good students who have trouble taking tests and who don't get good grades on the present grading system."

"Often these students will be good leaders and contributors to society after being graduated, but while in the University their grades won't indicate this ability."

Dr. Diachun also presented the honor students for recognition in the program.

Phillip Kay Blevins presented the new members of the Alpha Epsilon Delta Premedical honorary, and Jack Hall, director of men's residence halls, presented the outstanding freshman counselors, and the outstanding freshmen.

The presentation of the new members of Alpha Zeta Agriculture honorary was made by Ray Prigge.

The presentation of the Scholarship Trophy was awarded to FarmHouse by Gene Sayre, President of the Interfraternity Council.

James Gover presented the new members of the Tau Beta Phi Engineering honorary.

The Help Week trophy was presented to Phi Kappa Tau by George Strong of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Dr. J. L. Massie presented the new members of Beta Gamma Sigma Commerce honorary.

Dick Lowe, University program director, presented the members

Continued on Page 8

## Math Awards Given

The UK Mathematics Department will award two prizes to the outstanding mathematics students in the freshman class based on a competitive examination.

Any freshman is eligible to compete for the prizes which are sets of mathematics books.

The examination is of the open book type. The students may consult any books or notes but may not discuss the solution with anyone. Grading is based on the number of problems correctly solved.

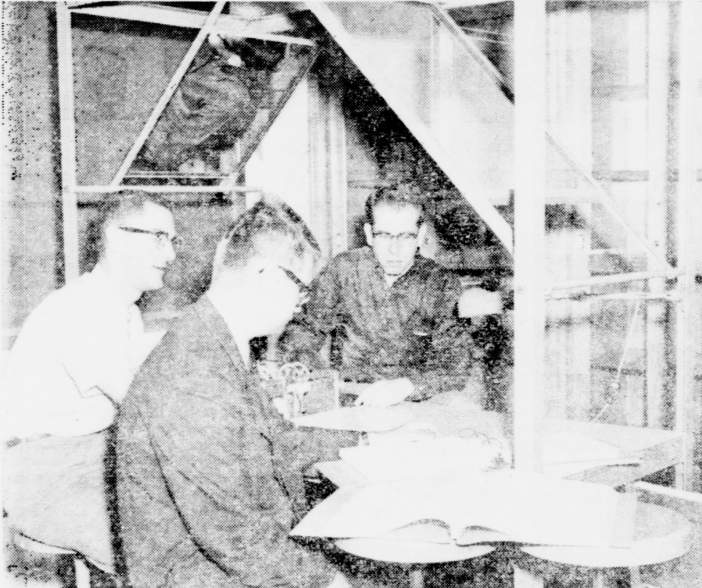
Interested freshmen may pick up their copy of the examination in Room 115, McVey Hall. Solutions must be turned by April 22.



Pushcart Queen

Pushing their way to queenhood of the Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Derby this weekend are from the left, row one, Debby Long, Marie Dolson, Janette Brown, and Donna Clancy. Second row, from the left, Judy Secunda, Kim Hale, Pat

Fowler, Linda Tobin, and Mary Garland Goodlett. Third row, from the left, are Gail Houston, Amanda Mansfield, Mary Carolyn Hill, Dorothy Bartlett, and Carolyn Mansfield.



**Concerned With Matter**

These three University of Kentucky researchers are engaged in one phase of an elementary particle investigation in the Department of Physics. They are recording data from a "scanner," a device which projects filmed energy tracks of powerful particles found within the atomic nucleus. This study of matter has been bolstered by a \$181,700

renewal grant from the National Science Foundation. Seated in front is Dr. J. G. Mowat, associate investigator for the work. Others are graduate students on the research team—J. L. Stauber (left), Ft. Thomas, and Jerry Lamsa, Detroit, Mich.

## Grant Received For Horse Study

The University's Department of Animal Pathology has received a grant of \$19,194 from the National Institute of Health for the study of influenza as it affects horses.

Dr. E. R. Doll, acting head of the Department will conduct the study which will continue indefinitely.

Dr. Doll said his investigation will be centered on the "A" type influenza virus, first identified in horses in Europe in 1956. The veterinarian is also trying to find a vaccine to immunize horses against influenza. An immunization does not presently exist.

## MATH PROF WRITES BOOK

Dr. A. W. Goodman, professor of mathematics at the University recently completed a mathematics textbook.

The new textbook, "Analytic Geometry and the Calculus," published by the MacMillan Company, covers all the material for the standard college course at the freshman and sophomore level. It is designed for use by mathematics and science majors and engineering students.

Dr. Goodman who received his Ph. D. degree at Columbia University, joined the UK Department of Mathematics and Astronomy in 1949.

Dr. Goodman spent a year at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J. and is considered one of the nation's experts in the theory of univalent and multivalent functions.

He won the UK Alumni Association award in 1958 for research distinction. He is a native of Texas.

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## Two Army Professors Reassigned

Two members of the University Department of Military Science have recently received orders for reassignment.

Col. R. E. Tucker, head of the department, will move to the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., as a department head.

Maj. Robert N. Weaver, assistant professor, will attend the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif. for 47 weeks of instruction in the Chinese Mandarin tongue. Afterwards, he will be stationed on Okinawa with the First Special Forces airborne group.

Col. J. R. Alcorn, a 1937 graduate of UK, will succeed Col. Tucker as professor of military science.

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## MORIN RANKS IN CONTEST

Edward Morin, University English instructor, recently received a third place award in the Poems for Peace contest sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

His entry, "Mundus Et Infans," placed third among 392 entries, and his other poems received favorable ratings from the panel of judges.

Judges for the contest included Mrs. Anne Sexton, author of "All My Pretty Ones;" Prof. David Ferry, Wellesley College; and Prof. Allen Grossman of Brandeis University.

Morin's poems are among those being considered for publication in a collection of peace poems.

Previously, Morin also won second place in the Sister Madeleva Annual Poetry Contest, sponsored by the Sister Madeleva Poetry Association.

## UK Judges Take Third

The University meat judging team placed third in an intercollegiate contest held last Saturday in Knoxville.

John Jacobs, Columbia, scored the most points for UK and was fifth in individual scoring for the entire contest.

The Kentucky team placed first in beef grading, and George Pettit, Princeton, ranked second individually.

The team was third in pork and lamb carcass judging.

## Women Marines

First Lt. Marie Broetzman, Marine Corps Woman Officer Selection Officer, will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday. Lt. Broetzman will be available to discuss the Woman Officer Candidate Course with interested juniors and seniors. A Woman Marine display will be set up in Keeneland Hall.

## Chip Off Old Crop

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Banana chips are a popular substitute for potato chips in banana-growing Ecuador. They are made the same way—the cook simply substitutes sliced bananas for sliced potatoes.

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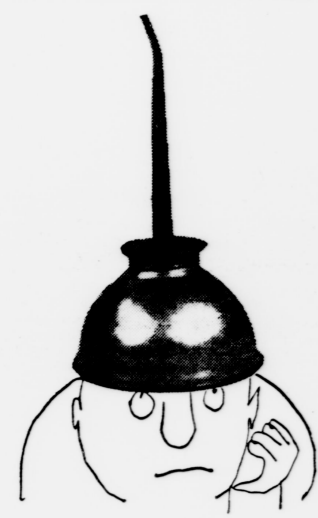
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# THE CAT'S MEOW

By CLARK McCLURE, Kernel Feature Writer

It was the best of times, ninety-degree surf in sand; it was the worst of times ("Now son, that'll be sixty dollars or sixty days.") It was Daytona and we of UK were there on our bongos, Bermudas, beer, bikini binae.

Some SAE's wailed down in a big red Chevy, and a whole mess of Kappa Alphas showed up. Yeah, the whole gang was there. For some it had not been easy. Charles McGuire, whose parents didn't like the idea, circulated a petition in the grill, rounding up 499 names attesting that Daytona wouldn't be any fun "without ole Charlie." It must've worked, we saw him down there.

Yours truly, after hearing rumors of free beer while note-taking in Geology 100, plus getting an avid sales talk on the place, decided to try Daytona for himself.

I wish I could say we made the Sunshine State without incident. But some wise Chautauoga gas station guy, seeing my ruggedly handsome UK sweatshirt, pulled a pop quiz by asking for the cosine of 90 degrees. I told him that we fellas in Arts and Crafts didn't mess with that stuff, but he just snickered. I could of told him if it weren't 4:30 a.m., really I could have.

Daytona, to the uninitiated, is a pretty wild place, dedicated to the sun seekers, and the good-timers. As we arrived the town was still shaking from the motorcyclists who took over the burg for the races. One tavern-owner said she had three cycles inside the place, and some wild guys were dancing around them!

While "the world's most famous beach" is 23 miles long, most of the college crowd gathered near the heart of town, where the big fancy motels of S. Atlantic Avenue parallel the beach.

The tide went out promptly at 10, setting the stage for revelry in the making. First came the sun-seekers, then the six-pack packers, then the sports cars. And

more and more of all of them. All day they paraded down the beach, trying to impress each other. By noon it was a full-fledged hootenanny, as it's called. (An old slave term now meaning a gathering of folk singers).

If you had a football or a football jersey (readily obtainable at local stores, if you didn't make the team) you were in, but with a sweatshirt you were KING! And they were everywhere. Orange ones from Miami U. Blues from Iona College. Very colorful.

Suds, sun, suds, surf 'n suds were the order of the day. Some quenched an Old Milwaukee, others sipped the more expensive Genesee 48 for 30. But the fun didn't end when the can was dry. Some weird beard from New Jersey removed the windshield from his TR-3, put two cans on his now vertical windshield wipers, and drove down the beach with the things oscillating from side to side! Mechanical engineering majors made Schlitz-kabobs by stacking empty cans on their car antennas.

Folk singers roamed the beach, promoting their albums and even singing some. Rev. Malcolm Boyd, "the espresso priest" from Wayne State U. was there, mixing it up with students.

The action got wilder and wilder until, thank goodness, the tide came in around six, trapping the die-hards still floorboarding their TR-4's. Ganas of he-men saved many a Volkswagen from a surf-in' safari.

The sea of humanity moved inland with the tide, continuing the parade up and down Atlantic Ave.

From sundown until two, collegians haunted the fun spots downtown. You'd see them creeping down dark alleys, gunning their Sting Rays or heading for nite clubs like the Martinique. Business was snappy at places like Mammy's Alligator Center "wholesale to all" and Nick and June's Beach Goods. There weren't enough girls

to go around, so a lot of us guys just walked around getting moon tans.

Our most exciting night was Wednesday. That's when we got arrested. Several English majors had written on their cars, jazz like "Florida or bust," etc. Well, we did the same. My favorite was on the left door: "Daytona here we are. Girls, suds, surf, cops."

Well sir, no sooner had we gone a few blocks when we were pulled over. What little chance we had after the fuzz read the right side of the downed red Corvair, was gone when they got to the "surf . . . cops" bit. "O.K. buddy, in the wagon."

They hauled us in on an APB 241-5021 (writing on car) Code 14 (with white shoe polish). One guy in a Volkswagen got the same deal. States Exhibit 9 (on his car): "This car is in heat, keep all turtles away." After a scary half hour in clinksville they let us go, but not before we heard one boy fined \$399 on a similar charge.

After that the rest of the week seemed tame, even when a girl asked us if it was really hilly in Kentucky. "Miss, it's so hilly you have to get on your back to see the sun." She wouldn't have believed the truth anyway.

By week's end Peter, Jaul and Mary and the High-wymen came down, but by then the most popular song on the beach was "Show Me The Way To Go Home—Bossa Nova."

It was great! Too bad our new schedule won't let us LEGALLY do it next year! Say, if you see a bunch of guys around the SUB sporting shades, some sorta tan and begging cups, please give them a look of envy. That's all they have to show for their empty billfolds.

NEXT WEEK: The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, the controversial "espresso priest," discusses today's college generation in an exclusive interview.

## Social Activities

### PINMATES

Suzanne Orlynsky, a sophomore elementary education major from Est Air, Md., and a member of Delta Zeta, to Carl Madleeki, a senior journalism major from Panama, Fla., and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Beverly Rhodes, a freshman elementary education major at Western Kentucky State College, from Madisonville, to Eddie Whitfield, a sophomore commerce major from Madisonville, and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Penny Herold, a sophomore elementary education major from Louisville, and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Skip Love, a sophomore from Louisville, and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Phyllis Entry, a sophomore elementary education major from New Albany, Ind., and a member of Alpha Delta Phi, to John Caywood, a junior history major from Danville, and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

### RECENTLY WED

Margaret McMillen, a freshman psychology major from Wilmore, to Dave Burgio, a sophomore commerce major from Harrodsburg, and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Susan Wells, a sophomore education major from Anchorage, and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Ken Beard, a graduate student from Harrodsburg, and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Kay Lynn, a sophomore education major at the University of Louisville, from Louisville, and a member of Sigma Kappa, to Chuck Foltz, a sophomore agriculture major from Louisville, and a member of Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity.



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# A Step Forward

Athletic Director Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech struck a hopeful, ironic note this weekend concerning integration in the Southeastern Conference.

Dodd made the observation that it may well be the schools clinging to integration policies will depart the SEC. These schools, he implied, may be found to constitute a minority of the SEC membership.

While Dodd was announcing Tech's decision to play against teams with Negro members (both at home and away), Tulane University was disclosing a similar policy move. Vanderbilt University was at the same time pointing out that it already has a policy favoring integration.

These schools have taken their place in the forefront of a movement which could, hopefully, bring both extended freedom to Negro athletes and enhanced prestige and quality of play to the league.

However, the voice of assent from the South was not unanimous. Specifically, Mississippi State University declared itself unwilling to sched-

ule home games with integrated teams. True enough, there are many problems faced by the Mississippians. However, there are such solutions as neutral fields. And the question arises, are all Mississippians against playing integrated teams at home?

The Louisville *Courier-Journal* in an attempt to investigate the willingness of conference members to accept integration, has sent out a questionnaire on the subject.

Earl Ruby, sports editor of the *Courier-Journal*, said Monday, "Getting answers from these schools is like pulling teeth." Too many SEC schools are sitting on the sidelines waiting for one side or the other to gain an obvious advantage in the controversy before committing themselves.

These schools which refuse comment on the integration question are disregarding their duty as active members of the conference.

The question of integrated athletics in the SEC has already been placed. There is no turning back. All schools in the conference must take their stands, and decisions must be made about the league's future policy.

Naturally the prime consideration in this controversy should be the moral issue involved. There is obviously no excuse for discrimination on the playing field. It is contrary to the concept of sport itself, and contrary to basic American freedoms.

In addition, the conference stands on the threshold of greatness. Alabama, LSU, and Ole Miss in football, as well as Mississippi State, Auburn, Georgia Tech, and Kentucky in basketball, are winning a reputation for excellence among followers to college sports.

This is the most inopportune time possible for the conference to stumble over the taking of an inevitable step.



## Until Further Investigation

# Theory On Thresher Kept Secret

By JAMES CALOGERO

FORTSMOUTH, N.H., (AP) — Two Naval admirals say they have a theory on the loss of the nuclear submarine *Thresher* with 129 men aboard but cannot make it public at this time.

Rear Adm. Lawson P. Ramage, deputy commander of the Atlantic Fleet submarine force, testified before a court of inquiry yesterday that his opinion is "not one I'd care to state in open session."

The Naval inquiry court indicated Ramage's theory involved secret or confidential information and might be taken later in executive session with the press and public excluded.

Ramage, the court's 15th witness in Portsmouth, was in charge of search and rescue during the first three days after *Thresher* was lost 220 miles east of Cape Cod last Wednesday.

Vice Adm. Elton W. Grenfell, commander of the Atlantic Fleet submarine force, went behind closed doors with the court yesterday to disclose his opinion of the loss of the 845 million submarine during a deep dive test.

In open session, Adm. Ramage testified that although he led the search for the lost *Thresher* he was unaware for two days that the submarine's last clear message was one indicating trouble.

That message was: "Experiencing

minor difficulties. Have positive up angle. Attempting to blow."

It was entered into the inquiry record by Lt. (J.G.) James C. Watson, navigator of the submarine rescue ship *Skyhawk*, which was assigned to stay in contact at sea with *Thresher*, at the time of her test dive.

Watson testified last week that after a garbled message the next sound he heard from *Thresher* was that of air being blown into ballast tanks as if in preparation for surfacing—and then the sound of "a ship breaking up, like a compartment collapsing."

Adm. Ramage said he did not learn of last Wednesday's final message until Watson boarded his ship Friday for transfer to Portsmouth to testify before the court of inquiry.

The admiral told the court: "I have come to the conclusion that this additional information would not have changed our search plans at the site."

But, he added, "An initial evaluation would have been made sooner." Ramage also testified that neither charts nor soundings at the site of *Thresher*'s last known position showed any peaks on the ocean floor.

He said the water's depth there is between 1300 and 1400 fathoms—7,000 to 8,400 feet. Previously, Navy submarine authorities testified neither a submarine nor her personnel could survive that depth.

# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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# Freedom's Name Slandered

Not satisfied with shackling academic freedom at Ohio State University, the vigilantes of Columbus' far right who make a crusade of protecting the student mind from enlightenment now propose to extend gag rule to all of Ohio's state universities.

In the name of freedom, a Franklin County legislator has introduced a bill in the Ohio House to prohibit the use of facilities on any of the six campuses by visiting speakers who are known to be members of the Communist party, are known to advocate the overthrow of the United States or Ohio Constitutions, have pleaded the Fifth Amendment against answering questions before any official state or federal hearing on Communist or subversive connections or activities, or have been convicted of a felony under federal or state law.

What this bill apparently means to do is to put a ceiling on the college student's intellectual development by hand-feeding safely orthodox knowledge to him without concern for whether any of the knowledge is really meaningful to him. He should be instructed in the faulty maxims of communism, but not to the extent of letting him meet and challenge the purveyors of those maxims firsthand.

He should be lectured at length on the glorious heritage of the Bill of Rights, but in a context that mocks the Fifth Amendment and refutes the principle of innocence presumed until guilt is proved.

There is a case to be made for laying down such rules as are necessary to maintain order. A speaker can properly be enjoined from advocating that his student audience go out and break the law or overthrow the governments of the United States or Ohio by violence. He, and his student sponsors, should be held accountable if he violates such a rule—but only after he has done so. This approach has the further advantage of educating the students in the responsibility which freedom imposes. But the bill introduced in the Ohio House would do none of this.

The measure takes the name of freedom in vain, not only by its own terms but by the attempt to justify Ohio State's gag rule with the imposition of the same restraints on free inquiry at its sister campuses. Ohio's educational reputation already has been slandered enough by the heavy-handed censorship on free speech at Ohio State; surely the legislators will not force the calumny's spread.

—*Toledo Blade*.

overhaul for eight months, not because of major deficiencies but because of the decision to make major changes in *Thresher*'s hydraulic, sonar, and electronics equipments.

The Navy paused in its inquiry and search efforts yesterday to pay tribute in touching memorial services to the submarine's sailors and 17 civilian inspectors aboard.

Chaplains of the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths blessed a three-foot floral likeness of *Thresher* before it was flown to sea and dropped at the submarine's last known position.

Separate religious services are scheduled at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard tomorrow.

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, spiritual director of all Catholic servicemen, and Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, retired bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will participate in services.

Cardinal Spellman said he will meet in private with the families of deceased personnel after a noon mass.

Bishop Sherrill will conduct Protestant services at 4:30 p.m. EST.

Rabbi Aryeh Lev of the Jewish Welfare Board called on the Jewish community to remember in their Passover memorial prayers those of the Jewish faith who lost their lives on *Thresher*.

Witnesses said she had been in

***UK Hits Beaches,  
Booze; And Eyes  
The Bikinis***



*"Let Hertz Put You . . ."*



*Chem Lab-Daytona Style!*



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*Ole Southern Comfort*



*"We Just Can't, Joe, That's The Mayor's Son!"*

# UK Drops Six Of Seven On Disastrous Road Trip

A road trip South during spring vacation turned out to be disastrous for the University of Kentucky baseball team. The Wildcats, who only a short time ago were undefeated in six games, found Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Florida nines in unfriendly moods.

After beating Tennessee in their first outing away from home the Wildcats collapsed, dropping a 12-7 decision to the Vols the following day after leading, 7-4.

more, was the losing pitcher. Although he gave up 11 hits only two of the runs were earned. The loss was the first for Lewis against one victory.

Kentucky moved into Gainesville, Florida and found the going even rougher against the University of Florida Gators. The Wildcats lost twice in the two game series by scores of 7-2 and 9-4.

Florida's Charlie Anderson won his third of the season as he

games compared to Kentucky's eight.

Friday's tilt saw Auburn hitters clout five UK pitchers for 12 hits and a 13-6 romp.

After scoring one run in the first, the Tigers opened it to 4-1 with three in the second. Kentucky then made its initial pitching change but the ferocious Plainsmen racked up four more in the sixth and five in the seventh.

But prior to the last outburst



**Swing Batter!**

Scenes such as this were predominate last week trip. The Wildcats were victorious once in seven as the University of Kentucky invaded four tries while away from home. Southern states on its annual spring baseball

Both games were played at Knoxville.

Other losses came at the hands of Auburn, Florida, and Georgia Southern.

After departing from Tennessee, the Cats moved into Statesboro, Georgia for a contest with Georgia Southern. UK once again failed to maintain a lead, losing 4-3 after holding a three run advantage after six and one-half innings.

Kentucky opened the scoring in the fourth inning on a double by Charlie Casper and a single by Cotton Nash. The Cats opened the count to 3-0 in the sixth when Ron Kennett blasted a two-run homer.

Georgia Southern then came to life, scoring one in the sixth and two in the seventh to tie the game. They won it in the bottom of the ninth on a base hit by Jim Seely.

Kenny Lewis, a Louisville soph-

hurler a five hitter to take the first game. Two of these came in the seventh inning when UK scored both its runs on a single by Kennett and a homer by Butch Gibbs.

Kentucky's only other extra base blow was a double by Nash. Al Lopez Jr., whose father manages the Chicago White Sox, connected for two Florida hits as did Carol Lanoux and Earl Montgomery.

The next day Florida repeated its performance, taking the final game of the series by 9-4. The win gave the Gators an overall record of 15-2 and 8-2 in the Southeastern Conference.

The only bright spot for the Cats in this one was three hits by Karl Crandall. Tom Moore and Jim Elliott paced a 15-hit outburst on Nash, who lost his first game, as compared to one win. Elliott and Moore each had three hits including a triple and two singles apiece.

Kentucky looked like it was going to end the slump, moving ahead by 4-1 after two innings. And Florida pitcher Danny Eggart was having his troubles, allowing five hits and committing an error in this short span.

But Eggart settled down and blanked the Cats the rest of the way while his teammates began to hit. Florida picked up a pair of runs in the third, fifth, sixth, and seventh. Randy Embry and Lamar Herrin each doubled for Kentucky's losing cause.

The worst of all came off last weekend at Auburn, where the Tigers scored 27 runs in two

# Date Set In Butts' Case

The Saturday Evening Post will defend its printing of the Wally Butts-Bear Bryant football scandal story August 5 in Atlanta, Ga.

Butts will be the plaintiff in this half of the suit brought against the magazine. The former

Georgia coach and athletic director is asking \$10 million in damages against himself and his record.

The other half of the libel suit is being pursued by Bryant, Alabama's coach, who is asking \$5 million from the story. He already has a \$500,000 suit pending against Post for an earlier article, which stated he condoned the alleged dirty play of his 1961 squad.

Butts' attorney has raised the question of finding jurors who have no previously formed opinion in the case. He contended that the wide-spread publicity of the alleged "fix" and the many investigations may make it hard to find unprejudiced jurors.

The March 23 Post carried a report of a phone call supposedly overheard by an Atlanta man, George Burnett, stating that Butts had turned over vital Georgia information to Bryant, Alabama, a pregame 17-point favorite, won 35-0.

# Tennis Team Wins, 9-0. Over Madonna

The University of Kentucky tennis team broke a losing streak and won its third match of the season Monday by defeating the Villa Madonna natters, 7-0, at Covington.

Kentucky lost three matches in Georgia last week. The Cats beat Mercer, 8-1, but lost to Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Oglethorpe. Kentucky's next match will be at Memorial Coliseum against Tennessee on Saturday at 1 p.m.

### Singles

Woody McGraw (K) def. Jim Avery (V) 6-3, 6-3.

Roger Huston (K) def. Ben Bishop (V) 6-1, 6-4.

John Hipsher (K) def. Dick Esters (K) 6-3, 6-2.

Mike Cox (K) def. J. Sawfield (V) 6-0, 6-0.

Don Vizi (K) def. Jay Oliver (V) 6-2, 6-3.

### Doubles

Huston-Hipsher (K) def. Bishop-Avery (V) 6-0, 6-0.

McGraw-Cox (K) def. Esters-Oliver (V) 6-1, 6-4.

# Never Bend To Run Friday At Keeneland

Kentucky racing fans will get to see what they have been waiting for during the next two weeks if all goes as expected.

Never Bend and Candy Spots will inaugurate their Kentucky racing careers during this span as prep for the Kentucky Derby on May 4. This duet has been co-favored for derby honors ever since January and not much has happened to change the minds of turf experts since then.

Never Bend will be the next to run. He is slated to go Friday afternoon at Keeneland in the Forerunner Purse and will also go in the Derby Trial at Churchill Downs on the Tuesday preceding the big race.

Candy Spots is supposed to make only one start before the derby and may not go in that. But present plans are to send the California horse in the Stepping Stone on April 27, which is opening day at the Downs.

Candy Spots, who has never been beaten, will be making his seventh start of his career. He holds a victory in the only meeting with Never Bend and was the winner in both the Santa Anita and Florida Derby. Never Bend was equally impressive during the winter months in Florida, winning such races as the Flamingo.

Both Candy Spots and Never Bend had sizzling workouts last Saturday over a distance of six furlongs. Candy ran the distance in 1:11 and Never Bend was only one second slower.

Chateaubay, another derby hopeful, was an easy winner at Keeneland last week and is slated for one more race before May 4. Also giving speculation that Candy Spots and Never Bend may not have things entirely their way is No Robbery, who has yet to be seriously challenged. His stablemate Outing Class has won his last start.

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# Mets, Yankees Retain Form

By MERRY SCHREMAN  
Kernel Daily Sports Writer

It may be hard to relate the outcome of the first few major league games to the final results, but two things seem to be developing as most so-called "experts" predicted. The Yankees are on top in the American League and the Mets are peering out of the dark, deep cellar in the National League.

Met Manager Casey Stengel avidly insisted during spring training that his hapless cellar dwellers would improve their 40-game victory mark of last season. But the New York team is proving that history does repeat itself. They were winless through their first nine games last year and are in the same shape after six games this campaign.

Before Monday's game, Stengel's troops had scored a mere three runs in five games (two coming as a result of a pair of home runs from newly acquired Duke Snider). They hadn't even flashed a strong threat at the victory column until the Milwaukee Braves placed a game within reaching distance.

The hope lasted until the ninth when Braves' Lee Maye connected for a two-run homer with two outs in last of the final inning. The 4-3 loss went to Tracy Stallard, who became known as the pitcher to give up Roger Maris' 61st homerun two years ago.

In the other circuit, the Yankees are performing like the champs of old in compiling a

league leading 4-1 record. However, most of the damage has been done without the aid of the famed M&M boys.

Mickey Mantle has seen action in the first three games and contributed two homers and three singles, but Roger Maris has yet to play this season.

The switch-hitting Mantle pulled a rib muscle in the first inning of the Baltimore game Saturday, and Maris has been sidelined since he pulled a leg muscle during an exhibition game two weeks ago. He has been taking batting practice, but will not play until he is completely healed.

Also on the injured list are Whitey Ford and Bill Stafford. Ford has been feeling the effects of an annual shoulder tightness, which has plagued him in spring training during the past few years. Stafford suffered an arm strain in the second game of the season and will probably not pitch before Friday.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the young season are the Philadelphia Phillies. Managed by Gene Mauch, the Phillies are getting the rare combination of pitching and hitting. Their 4-1 record places them in a three-way tie with San Francisco and Pittsburgh.

The St. Louis Cardinals handed Philadelphia their only loss, 7-0, and were unscored upon through three games until the Phillies swept the season's first doubleheader, Sunday. Jack Baldschun came out of the two games in quite a profitable manner by being credited with both victories in relief.

The Cardinals are getting exceptional pitching from Ernie

Brosius, Ray Washburn, and old-timer Curt Simmons, all of which have turned in shutout performances. Their hitting attack is being led by shortstop Dick Groat, former all-star Pirate, who has hit two home runs already this season.

The aging Stan Musial, who de-

clared he would quit when he finds he can no longer pull the fast ball, has failed to reach first base via the hit route.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are showing a surprising start after trading away three of their past golden infielders to give way to utility men known only for

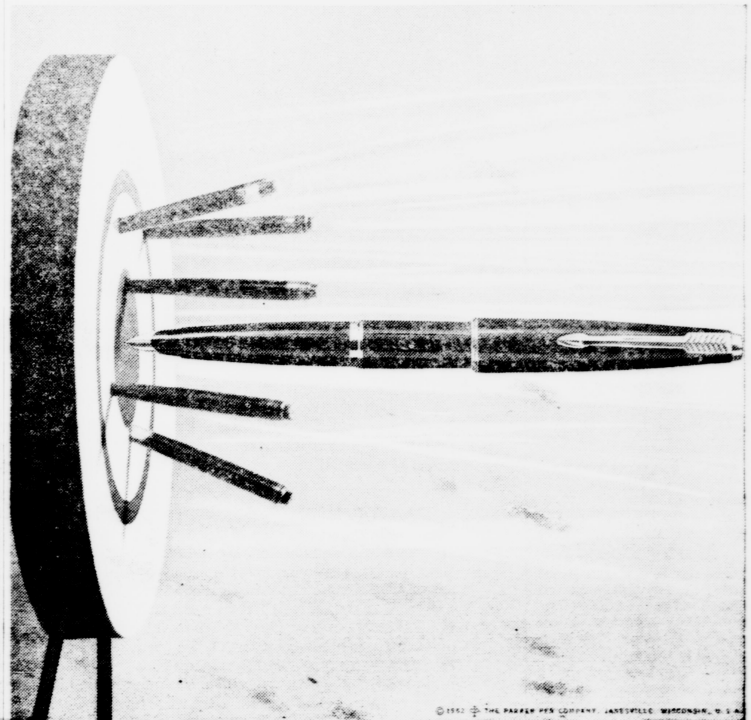
potentialities. Their pitching has been the question mark in the past but thus far has shown brightly.

Again, the San Francisco Giants are overpowering their foes and the old reliables, Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda, are supplying the necessary punch.



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# Awards Night Honors

Continued from Page 1

of the 1963 Little Kentucky Derby steering committee.

The Committee is composed of Jack Davis, chairman; Bill Cooper, vice chairman; Frank Blackbard, Saturday chairman; Kurt Broecker, solicitations chairman; Mer Grayson, publicity chairman; Anne Hatcher, secretary; Carol Cosby, treasurer; and Patti Fringle, chairman of the Friday night activities.

The award and new members of Kappa Delta Pi, Education honorary, was presented by Wesley Ross.

Fred Strache, presented the outstanding members of the fraternities.

The Pharmacy honorary, Rho Chi, presented its new members. Ralph Duke presented the new members of the honorary.

Dr. Elbert Ockerman presented the scholarship recipients. Scholarships awarded included Alumni Loyalty, General Motors, and Woodrow Wilson Scholarships.

The award for Phi Delta Kappa, the men's Education honorary was given by Dr. Elbert Ockerman.

Jack Guthrie, president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, presented the new members.

The Chemistry Book Award was presented by Dr. L. R. Dawson.

The freshman honorary, Phi Eta Sigma, presented its new members at the meeting. James Svava made the presentations.

Dave Clark presented the new members of the Keys, the sophomore men's honorary.

The presentation of the new members of the Lances, the junior men's honorary was made by James Pitts.

Jerry Westerfield of Lamp and Cross, the senior men's honorary presented the new members of the organization.

Larry Westerfield of Omicron Delta Kappa, the senior men's honorary presented the organization's new members.

Receiving recognition at the program were:

## STUDENTS OF HONORS PROGRAM

**Sophomores**  
Francis Barnes, William Baxter, Gerald Broomfield, John Cole, Victor D. A. Thomas, Kitchens, Martin Lewis, Barbara Oakes, Bruce Schuster, James Swain, Larry Thompson.

**Juniors**  
Larry Beach, Shale Carr, Paul Crickmore, James Congleton, Richard E. A. Green, Graber, Robert Hoffarth, George Hagan, Eric Henson, Max J. J. Lambart King, Morgan Lyons, Wilson, Donald James Pitts, James Swarth, James Sims, Robert Stokes, George Van Cleve, James Wainman.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA Spring Initiates**  
Robert Allen Blair, John Charles

## Mortar Board

There will be a Mortar Board meeting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 355 of the Student Union Building. All members are requested to bring their pins and \$1.50 to this initiation practice.

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**CHEMISTRY BOOK AWARD**  
James Huey.

**OUTSTANDING COUNCILORS IN MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS**  
William Staufford Bate, Richard Oswald Chinn, Gilbert Blakey Tanner.

**OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN IN MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS**  
Henry Howell Brady Jr.

**OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN WITH 40 STANDING**  
Arthur Dimmitt Henderson.

**INITIATES OF ALPHA ZETA**  
Terry O. Adkins, Larry Bingham, David E. Bain, Michael Chaslin, Ashley Chilton, James W. Davidson, David B. Holder, James Donald Kessler, Theodore Kiefer, Dennis O. Lipptrap, James Mabry, Larry Morgan, Barth Pemberton.

**INITIATES OF TAU BETA PI**  
Pat Atkins, Arthur R. Bauer, Jimmy L. Cross, William L. Crutcher, Gary Dodman, Glenn C. Dockery, Fred M. Elliott, A. Tangart Foster, Keith Howard, James S. Hughes Jr., Palmer Hummel, R. T. Jarvis, David L. MacDuffee, James F. McDonald, William B. Oden, William S. Routh, James B. Sims, Wayne Skangs, W. Prentice Smith, Charles A. Swartz, Tommy D. Wells, James H. Wheeler.

**INITIATES OF BETA GAMMA SIGMA**  
Ashton Bernard Burke, Joseph Edward Coughlin, John Holcomb, Daniel

Arthur Moralla Jr., James Bertram Riey, Joseph Adrian Simpson, William Sweeney, Jimmy Lynn Thomas, Charles Thomas Wilson.

**KAPPA DELTA PI AWARD**  
Donald Clapp.

**INITIATES OF KAPPA DELTA PI**  
John Lenox, David B. Watts.

**ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND SCHOLARSHIPS**  
Glenn Carroll Dockery, Robert Edward Rich, Robert Allen Stokes, James Ray Villines.

**GENERAL MOTORS SCHOLARSHIPS**  
Frank H. Boney, James M. Brockman, William N. Coyle, David Robert Khalil, Arthur D. Meyer.

**WOODROW WILSON SCHOLARSHIPS**  
Bradley B. Cox, Amnon Golan, Gilbert Henry Muller, Eugene Morell Mullins, Jackie F. Robinson.

**PHI DELTA KAPPA AWARD**  
Donald B. Clapp.

**INITIATES OF PHI ETA SIGMA**  
Alvis B. Atkins, Eugene M. Barnes, Harold B. Birdwell, George Broomfield, George W. Glazebrook, Keith Hagan, Raymond Larson, Martin W. Lewis, Robert Mills, Tom Reed, Bruce Schuster, James B. Sims, James Svava, Jim Wheeler, Robert Wong.

**INITIATES OF KEYS**  
Charles David Roberts, George W. Glazebrook Jr., Frank W. Gibbs Jr.,

Michael Arthur Karges, James Leathe Kimble, Robert Lee Lynch, Walter McGuire Jr., Robert Edward Rowins.

**INITIATES OF LANCES**  
Eugene M. Barnes Jr., Larry Barnett, William Bate, Avin G. Jones Jr., Sam Burke, Jim H. Childers, Joe Coughlin, Keith W. Hagan, Thomas Mike Jones, Ted Kuster, Martin W. Lewis, James W. May Jr., Glenn Moore, John D. Repko, Lurie Simpson, James A. Stadler, Jim M. Wheeler, Ben B. Wright.

**INITIATES OF LAMP AND CROSS**  
Larry Barnett, Parker R. Blevins, Phillip Kay Blevins, John Burkhard, Paul Chellgren, Jack Davis, Ted Guen, Chuck Kirk, Larry Lovell, Charles Nash, John Prettier, Jim Pitts, Ray Ruehl.

**INITIATES OF OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**  
John P. Burkhard, Frank S. Burton Jr., John W. Conner, Joseph E. Coughlin, Walter Harold Davall, Louis E. Furlong, Larry Lovell, W. Prentice Smith, Jimmy Lynn Thomas, Jerry D. Westerfield.

**INITIATES OF RHO CHI**  
Tom Arnold, David Pincer, Harold Cooley, Dean Henderson, John Judy.

**INITIATES OF SIGMA DELTA CHI**  
Jerry Schureman, John Townsend, Garry Hawksworth, William R. Grant, Richard Stevenson, Carl Modecki, David Hawpe, and Jim Langford.

**OUTSTANDING FRATERNITY MEN**  
Alpha Tau Omega  
Ronnie Moss.

Delta Tau Delta  
Robert Carpenter

FarmHouse  
Gene Bozarth.

Kappa Alpha  
Theodore Schneider.

Kappa Sigma  
Ray Ruehl.

Lambda Chi Alpha  
Pat Ryan.

Phi Delta Theta  
Jack Davis.

Phi Gamma Delta  
Cliff Holladay.

Phi Kappa Tau  
Larry Westerfield.

Phi Sigma Kappa  
Gene Mullins.

Pi Kappa Alpha  
C. Merwin Grayson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
James Thomas.

Sigma Chi  
Jack Guthrie.

Sigma Nu  
Lou Donnini.

Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Bill Cooper.

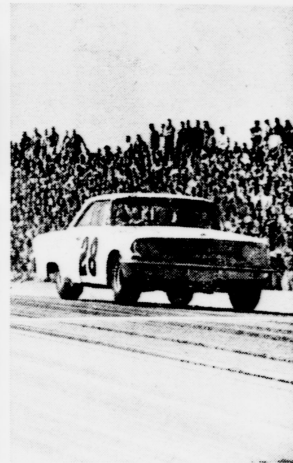
Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Charles Palmeter.

Triangle  
Ralph Palmer.

Zeta Beta Tau  
Dennis Muel.

## Midterm Grades

Mid-term grades for all colleges are now available for the spring semester. They may be picked up in the adviser's office.



# 36 DAYS THAT CHANGED THE PERFORMANCE PICTURE IN AMERICA

In 36 days, starting with the Monte Carlo Rallye in January of this year, our products have posted a series of competition wins that have made performance history. Here's what has happened:

Three V-8 Falcon Sprints were entered in the Monte Carlo Rallye. This is not a race. It is a trial of a car's total capabilities. We did it (nervously) for the experience and with practically no sense of expectation, because we had not entered an event like this before. One Sprint ended the experiment in a snowbank. But the others finished 1-2 in their class with such authority that they moved the good, grey London Times to say: "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country in the world." That was Number One.

Number Two was a double win in the Pure Oil Performance Trials. Fords captured Class I and Class 2 (for high performance and large V-8's). Both of these trials were for over-all points rolled up in economy, acceleration and braking tests.

Then, at Riverside in California, in America's only long-distance stock car event that is run on a road course (as opposed to closed circuit, banked tracks such as the track at Daytona), Dan Gurney pushed a Ford to first place.

The latest news comes north from Daytona. There in the open test that tears cars apart—the Daytona 500—Ford durability conquered the field. Fords swept the first 5 places . . . something no one else had equaled in the history of the event. In a competition—which anyone can enter—designed to prove how well a car hangs together, 9 Fords finished out of 12

entered . . . a truly remarkable record considering that over 50% of all cars entered failed to finish.

Why do we keep such an interested eye on competitions such as these? Is speed important to us? Frankly, no. The speed capabilities of the leading American cars are now grouped so closely together that the differences have no real meaning. To us, who are building cars, success in this kind of competition means just one thing: the car is strong. This kind of performance capability means that the car is so well built that it can stand up to normal driving—the kind of day-in, day-out demands you put your own car through—for thousands of miles longer than less capable cars.

In tests like the Daytona 500 and Riverside, we find out in an afternoon what might take us 100,000 test-track miles to discover. We learn how to build superior strength into suspension systems, steering systems, drive train, body, tires. Anyone can build a fast car. What we're interested in is the concept of "total" performance.

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