



Members of Pi Kappa Alpha's winning LKD team Ken Marcum, Gary Sewell, Miles Kinkead, and are from the left, Ron Christopher, Jeff Glennier, Milton Minor, team captain.



Winner of the LKD walking race, No. 9, is Jim Dockter. Second place winner is John Berend, No. 4.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 103 LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1962 Eight Pages

Pikes Break Derby Record

SAE's Are Beaten By 3.6 Seconds

Pi Kappa Alpha peddled past Sigma Alpha Epsilon on the 14th lap and rode on to win the Little Kentucky Derby by a 3.6 second margin, setting a new record 44.4 seconds less than last year's SAE record of 11:02.1.

The PiKA's team raced the three-and-three-quarter miles in 10 minutes, 17.7 seconds, while the SAE's finished in 10:21.3.

Third place went to Bradley's Unknowns, while Lambda Chi Alpha was fourth, and Bradley's Best last.

The Hot Nuts had to drop from the race after a spoke broke out and warped the front wheel of their bicycle. Earlier, the Hot Nuts lost a chain on the bicycle in the third heat, but came back to win the fourth heat after the Haggin Hawks were scratched.

Milton Minor, PiKA team captain, said, "Personally, I didn't think we could win. The big factor which turned the trick for us was determination and a lot of cooperation." He explained that his team had only been practicing about a week.

The PiKA's used a platoon-and-a-half system. Jim Beldon, Ron Christopher, Tom Beckman, Gary Sewell, and Milton Minor rode in the qualifying heats, while Kent Marcum, Miles Kinkead, Jeff Glennier, Sewell, and Minor rode in the derby.

The SAE team for the qualifying heat and the Derby were Bill Smith, Jim May, Ed Squires, Jim Congleton, and Mike Carter.

Larry Teeter, SAE team captain, said, "They just beat us. The PiKA's used their extra men in the qualifying heat and rested their riders for the Derby. We thought it would be better to let

our riders get some actual race experience under their belts; but I guess our psychology backfired."

The six teams in the Derby were the winners of the six qualifying

Finances

Little Kentucky Derby week-end netted \$916. Truddy Webb, treasurer said yesterday. A balance of \$2,294.21 remained in the treasury from the 1961 derby raising the account to \$3,210.71. Miss Webb said, "As yet the number of scholarships to be given has not been determined." Gross returns were \$10,657.50 for the entire derby, Miss Webb said.

From the Debutante Stakes, fashion show, queen contest, and street dance Friday night, \$927 was received. From the Saturday races, \$1,397 was collected, and \$6,312 was taken in from the concert Saturday night.

Team entries and sponsors grossed \$2,294.21. Expenses for LKD amounted to \$9,714, Miss Webb said.

heats. A total of 38 teams ran in the six heats. The heat winners and their times for the two and a half miles, or 10 laps, in order of their heats are:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6:46.5, Pi Kappa Alpha 6:54.4, Bradley's Best 7:07.0, Bradley's Unknowns 8:56.0, Hot Nuts 7:05.5, and Lambda Chi Alpha 7:09.4.



Nancy Clay McClure is crowned 1962 LKD Queen by last year's queen, Linda Woodall. Attendants from the left are Beverly Wetendorf, second attendant; Candy Lindley, fourth attendant; Becky Anderson, third attendant; and Carol Baldwin, first attendant.

McClure Reigns Over Derby

Nancy Clay McClure, a Kappa Alpha Theta from Owensboro, was chosen queen of the Little Kentucky Derby Friday night at the running of the Debutante Stakes.

Miss McClure's court included Carol Baldwin, Paris, first attendant; Beverly Wetendorf, Chicago,

second attendant; Becky Anderson, West Morganfield, third attendant; and Candy Lindley, Atlanta, fourth attendant.

The annual beauty pageant began with the presentation of the 20 girls who had been chosen through a talent elimination last Tuesday. This is the first time a preliminary talent show has been a part of the contest.

Ten of the 20 girls were chosen for the semifinals. These girls were asked a semiserious question by Ray Turley, master of ceremonies.

The judges then chose the five finalists on the basis of poise, personality, beauty and appearance. The five girls then had a private talk with the judges before the final decision.

Office Equipment Dispute Left In Governor's Hands

The disagreement between the University and the State Division of Purchases over an office equipment contract has been placed in the hands of Gov. Bert T. Combs. Mr. H. D. Pratt, director of the Division of Purchases said yesterday.

The conflict occurred over bids from Steelcase and All-Steel Equipment Inc., for purchasing furniture for the entire University.

Mr. Pratt said the University

has purchased Steelcase furniture through the E. N. I. Co-operative Service for the past two years. Last year the All-State Equipment Inc. bid was disqualified, he added.

Mr. Pratt said he interpreted Maurice Carpenter, head of the Division of Purchases in Frankfort, as saying the three items demonstrated were approximately equal, and because of this he felt the order ought to go to All-State.

Mr. Pratt felt the demonstration showed Steelcase to be the better brand.

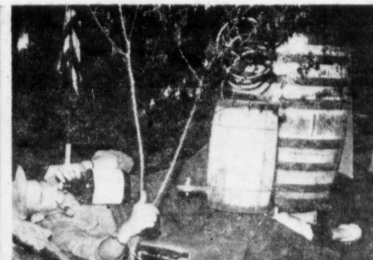
All-State did not bid on 13 listed items because they do not manufacture them. On items which both companies bid, All-State's bid was \$30,473.15 and Steelcase was \$31,219.80.

The disagreement between the University and the officials in Frankfort is one of judgment and

does not involve, as far as the University is concerned, political favoritism, dividends, or anything else," Mr. Pratt said.



The winners of the Debutante Stakes from first floor east Holmes Hall are from the left, Linda Brown, Diane Seifer, Martha Pollard, and Susan Fox.



The winning LKD float was entered by Chi Omega sorority and FarmHouse, fraternity. Pictured on the float is John Farr, a member of FarmHouse.

Guides

Persons interested in being guides for the summer orientation program must sign from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.



Manager Susan Lambert of Jewell Hall congratulates Turtle Derby Winner, "Toad Queen"

'Toad Queen' Wins SU Turtle Derby

"Toad Queen," wearing the orange and yellow silks of Jewell Hall, won the 1962 Kentucky Student Union Turtle Derby, outrunning 33 other hopefuls.

In the 36 seconds, "Toad Queen," managed by Pat Lambert, won the first half of the "Double Crown" Saturday.

She was immediately shipped to

Detroit, where she will run in the University of Detroit's annual International Intercollegiate Turtle Derby on May 1. (This is the second half of the coveted Double Crown in turtle racing circles.)

Capturing second place was Boyd Hall's "Tom," and in third was "Hector Holmes" of Holmes Hall. Kappa Alpha Theta's "Nickus" and SuKy's "Jasper" finished last.

Brothers Set Pace To Win Walking Race

Two Alpha Tau Omega fraternity brothers set an early pace and then stepped their way to victory in the first Little Kentucky Derby Walking Race.

James Dockter and John Berend, the two ATO's took the lead at the eighth pole and held it. Dockters, wearing number 2, walked the distance of a mile and a quarter in 11 minutes and 26.5 seconds, while Berend took 11:28.0 for his stroll.

Billy Barrett, 11:52.1, Hubert Stewart, 12:15.5, and Richard Prentiss, 12:15.6, finished third, fourth, and fifth, respectively. Awards were made to the first five finishers.

The walking race appeared to be a crowd pleaser as the 56 walkers used every sort of action from a high-stepping twist to movements best described by circumlocution.

"The facial expression were a little short of spastic," commented one judge. "They were really incredible."

The judges were booed heavily after they disqualified one walker for not using the proper step. "His step could be described as an out-of-the-water side stroke. He moved in lunges with a swift kick of his right foot while he in-

haled air through his puckered lips," Press Whelan, head judge and track coach at Louisville Manual, said.

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Educator To Speak

The former president of the National Education Association will speak at a convocation at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Taylor Education Building Auditorium.

The speaker, Dr. Corma Mowrey, associate director of lay relations for the National Education Association, has held many positions with the NEA.

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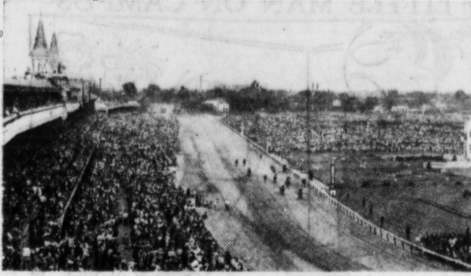
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(otherwise known as a Freudian flip) We recently received a very surprising letter from a psychiatrist who had seen "THE MARK". He said he loved it and felt sure the picture was written by a psychiatrist. We feel flattered! "THE MARK" now joins the group of taut psychological dramas that are so real that the suspense comes out honed to razor sharpness. "Spellbound" and "The Snake Pit" are in this unique class. Psychiatrists—and critics, too—agree that "THE MARK" scores a very high mark and you'll be very suspensefully surprised.

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'Derbytime'

On the first Saturday in May all America looks to Kentucky and sunny Churchill Downs in anticipation of the "most exciting three minutes in sports." This year will mark the 88th "Run-For-The-Roses." Pictured above is last year's finish in the Kentucky Derby. The winner was Carry Back.

Derby Day Is Part Of Kentucky Tradition

By **STEPHEN PALMER**
Kernel Staff Writer

A special kind of spring fever grips Kentucky on the first Saturday in May.

All roads lead past lush farms of bluegrass to Louisville and colorful Churchill Downs.

Motorists peer out of windows across white board fences and stone walls to watch playful colts romping in a nearby pasture. They play on fields where racing greats have frolicked for nearly two centuries.

Rich green pastures and limestone water help develop the strength, stamina, and speed necessary to carry one of these frisky Kentucky Thoroughbreds around clay tracks and through the admiring applause to the winner's circle.

In Derby City, politicians and movie celebrities mingle with collegians and stenographers.

Hawkers turn out in force to patrol streets rigged with gaily-colored flags and bunting. Racing sheets, walking dolls, canes, and other souvenirs are on hand as fun-minded thousands flood Kentucky's biggest city.

In the distance, the picturesque twin spires of Churchill Downs pierce upward in the sky. They stand like silent memorials to Kentucky-bred racing champions. Before the tumult and the shouting ever begins, all pause and think of Whirlaway, Citation, Twenty Grand, Man o' War, Gallant Fox, Pensive, Ponder, Bull Lea, and Nashua.

Then one sees the wide freshly-raked track which bends so gracefully. It is bordered by a white guard-rail that encloses the infield lawn of bluegrass. The oval in-

field is a labyrinth of multi-hued flower beds and shrubs and low-growing trees bursting with spring-time blossoms.

The winner's circle is a giant horseshoe of red roses, where each year's winner is brought for a moment of glory.

Shirt-sleeved humanity threatens to overflow the infield and spill out onto the track. People equipped with bright umbrellas, camp stools, and picnic baskets have been there since dawn. The women show off their zaniest spring hats to the thousands.

In the Derby is glamor, distinction, and pride. The pride of the Derby is most evident in Kentuckians away from home. On the first Saturday in May, Kentuckians think about long rifles, mountain feuds, belles in ermine, colonels, white-pillared mansions, bourbon whiskey, and home. And they think of the Derby.

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Social Activities

Meetings

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Desserts

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained Alpha Delta Pi sorority with a dessert last night at the chapter house.

Elections

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, recently held elections of officers. They include: Jim Gover, president; Bob Boggs, vice president; Arloe Mayne, recording secretary.

Jim Wright, corresponding secretary; Bob Weber, treasurer; and Ed Foree, cataloguer.

Pin-Mates

Sandra Jagoe, a senior education student from Owensboro, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, to Ron Calhoun, a junior pharmacy student from Louisville, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Diane Seifer, a freshman education student from Mt. Sterling, and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, to Gibbs Reese, a sophomore architectural major from Louisville, and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Influencing SC

There has been a definite movement forward in the efforts of Student Congress this year and we have praised the governing body in the editorial columns, but its next move seems far more praiseworthy than the rest. It most exemplifies the function of the congress to effectively represent the student body.

Next Monday the group will select three candidates for each office and slate them for a campus-wide election May 14, the following Monday.

The congress and the University Faculty, for the first time in two years, approved a motion to set aside the constitution and open the election of officers to the campus. What better way could the top governing body on campus best reflect the needs of its students by allowing them to

elect their own leaders?

Agreed there has been the establishment of the Washington Seminar, International Student Center, and the future publication of a book on current events, but none of these will really effect the "common" student—the ones who are not participants in the seminar or international center or who don't wish to spend a friendly evening at the center.

Student Congress also should appeal to the good of the entire student body in some of its projects. It also could aid the majority of students right here on campus.

Although the election could not be called a project, this is a chance for every UK student to influence its governing body and a chance for the student government to evaluate its own program for the coming year.

Campus Parable

By THE REV. ROLLAND BENTRUP
Pastor, St. John's Lutheran Church

If an insane man were to drive recklessly through the streets, scattering children to all sides, what would be my responsibility as a Christian? Dive for safety? Or try to stop him?

This was the question raised by a young teacher of the theology during the reign of Hitler—Dietrich Bonhoeffer. The answer, Bonhoeffer argued, was to try to stop him. One's own life is never so important as the good of one's fellow men.

In all his acts, young Bonhoeffer knew what it was to be a loyal disciple. He did not seek his own good; he sought God's. When Hitler sought

to replace God with the old heroes of folklore, Bonhoeffer wrote and broadcast openly against him.

Thrown out of his professorship at Berlin, Bonhoeffer opened a seminary on the shores of the Baltic. His death by hanging, on Hitler's order, capped a life of loyalty to his Saviour.

Most of us are not put through the same fire of testing as was Bonhoeffer. But our principles ought to be the same even if life is not at stake. Are we loyal disciples? Are we ready to count the full cost of discipleship and be willing to pay it?

Student Says 'School Spirit' Is Outdated

(Editor's Note: The Kernel recently editorialized on the following article which appeared in the Tulane Hullabaloo. We do not believe the writer speaks for our generation, yet we believe Kernel readers should have the opportunity to judge for themselves.)

By ROBERT CLARK
The Tulane Hullabaloo

Ours is the generation of sick, painful despair; the generation of hollow-eyed dreamers and frustrated moralists; the generation of pathetic do-gooders and cynical political extremists. You, my fellow college students, and I are best at every turn with the pain of misery contrasted with misallocated wealth; with exhortations from the Right and from the Left for our allegiance; with untold pressures even our very parents never imagined; with doubts even as to our own ability to crawl through an ever-increasing life span. In such an environment, it is not surprising that the majority of our class rebels in disgust from the disillusionment that is the outside world.

The college man of 1962 can not be a happy individual and still look

about him with reality in his vision. The overwhelming majority of our group will choose not to look; the exception will choose not to be happy. The alternatives are not cheery; but they are real. The exception has looked and has not been repelled; he has made his choice as intelligently as possible. The majority, even though their choice be an ignorant one, are firmly set in their contented ways and will not be lifted from their lethargy for any motives worthier than those found in a bottle.

Oppressed as we are by what are undoubtedly the greatest psychological pressures ever felt by a generation of man, how in God's name can we be expected to feel, deeply and with sincerity, an emotion which belongs to an earlier, a happier generation—"school spirit." The average Tulane man has heard the same patter for year upon year—"What this school needs is more school spirit, more traditions, etc." *ad nauseum*. And I do mean *nauseum*.

To those few individuals who seek security in some group manifestations of spirit, I ask that you please leave us alone. We do not

want spirit; we do not need spirit; we wouldn't know what to do with spirit if we had it. We are not a spirit-filled generation. The majority of us reject spirit as "Mickey Mouse," as something which is nice for the "masses" but not for us. The exception sadly glances at spirit and, wonderingly, places it aside with all the other exhibitions of mania in this screwed-up world.

"School spirit" is an outdated doctrine left over from a period when college students worried more over the Big Game than over the future of mankind. It has no place in the modern world; I say leave it in the world which spawned it. Most of us withdraw from the idea itself. A few of us look wishfully at spirit, but then cast it reluctantly aside and set out impatiently to rebuild the shambles of the world left by the generation which revered such trivia as "school spirit."

This, whether we like it or not, is the true picture of "spirit," at Tulane or at Podunk U. Acceptance of "spirit" is being pushed upon a reluctant audience by a few misinformed do-gooders who are living in the past

and who feel insecure for lack of company. I, for one, am not prepared to supply them with companionship. I am reluctant to associate with neurotics.

This is 1962. Mankind possesses the ability to wipe himself off the face of the earth. Today's college student is faced with a world of questioning, of challenge, mostly of discouragement. Today's college student is mature beyond his years, made so by a mentally cruel environment. What little spirit we do have is so valuable that it shouldn't be wasted on something that can't use it, that probably doesn't want it.

This is a pessimistic viewpoint. We are a pessimistic generation; and for this, we should not apologize. But we are fooling ourselves to think that we will ever be able to sing "Roll, Green Wave" with a lump in our throat. Those days are gone; let them die a respectful death. Let us learn to live with our new challenges. We are the first of an endless series of crucial generations. If we do not learn to sing "Roll, Green Wave" and keep it in its proper perspective, we could very well be the last.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SAID, DON'T WORRY TOO MUCH ABOUT FLUNKING—(HURRY IT UP, KID)—WHEN IT GETS TO THAT POINT WE'LL WORK SOMETHING OUT."

Let's Keep Splinter Hall

By JOE MILLS
Editorial Staff Writer

It's called "Splinter Hall." Of course that's not its real name, but I think this one is more appropriate.

Most students agree that it's an eyesore, a fire-hazard, and a rickety old shack. But then, it has its merits, too.

First, look at the general appearance of the building. Consider it as a giant bulletin board and look at the possibilities for space. We have to put the queen posters somewhere!

Also, it reminds one of an army barracks if you look again. What else could be done to make returning veterans or reservists feel more at home?

Then if a student happens to fall asleep during a dull lecture, the instructor need not worry. Any gentle breeze will start the building to swaying and it never fails to awaken the student.

In case our bored friend is a country boy and likes to whittle, he has no trouble finding loose boards upon

which to practice his art.

So, perhaps it would be good if "Splinter Hall" remains forever. It would need occasional repair since thumbtack holes would make it quite airy, and whittlers would slowly deplete the framework.

Most termites are in favor of keeping "Splinter Hall." They remember how good class buildings used to taste.

Kernels

There is a trend in this country toward an undue concentration of power, toward an overextension of government and toward a socialistic state. It is the duty of every citizen to understand this as fully as he can, to oppose the trend where it can do harm, without impeding the proper and necessary functioning of government in a modern world.—Dr. Vannevar Bush.

It is change, not love, that makes the world go around; love only keeps it populated.—Charles H. Brower.

STUDENT SUBMITS CONSERVATIVE VIEWS

By PRISCILLA LYND
Arts and Sciences Sophomore
Conservatism is a philosophy with economic implications, but it is not simply an economic philosophy. Conservatives take all the facets of man into account—the spiritual as well as the economic side.

The most important principle of conservatism is the belief in the importance of the individual. Conservatives feel that each individual is unique, and should be allowed to develop his abilities and capacities to the utmost with as much freedom as possible.

Another important point of conservatism is that you can't get something for nothing. Each time you receive some benefit, you must give up some other benefit or freedom. For example, if you get a better job, you must do more work and accept more responsibility. If the welfare state is attempted, individuals lose their independence and freedom to care for themselves. They become wards of the state and puppets of the government. Individual initiative which is so essential to our free enterprise system is lost.

In today's world we need to become stronger internally, in order to withstand outside pressures from communism. To spread democracy we must be

spiritually and economically free. A people cannot be economically dependent and spiritually, nor spiritually enslaved and economically free.

Liberalism tries to solve our problems by extensive welfare programs, by giving foreign aid to procommunist and neutral nations as well as our allies with the hope of winning their friendship, by centralizing power in a highly bureaucratic national government, and extensive deficit spending. The conservative hopes to preserve and extend freedom by recognizing the adequacy of the individual, the strength of free enterprise, cutting government spending to assure a sound economy, giving aid to friendly nations only, to take the offensive in the struggle against communism, and to take governmental functions to the lowest level possible to cut out centralized power.

Pope Prays For USA

Pope John XXIII offers special prayers every evening for the American people, according to the Catholic magazine. Each evening at 7:30, explains Catholic Digest, the Pope joins members of his household in the last of his three daily recitations of the Rosary, and one part of every evening Rosary is especially dedicated to the welfare of all Americans.



Straus Delivers First Lecture On Temperance Program

Dr. Robert Straus, professor of medical sociology and chairman of the Department of Behavioral Science, delivered the first temperance lecture sponsored by the Kernel. He is co-author of the book, "Drinking in College."

The 30-minute lecture was filmed and tape recorded Friday afternoon before approximately 60 journalism students and members of the professional press in WBKY's Studio A.

The lecture was ordered by University President Frank G. Dickey following an editorial printed in the Kernel.

The editorial concerned a state statute (KRS 158.270), which states all colleges and secondary schools should make provisions for at least two temperance lectures each semester. The editorial asked Dr. Dickey what he was going to do about the lectures. The president promptly dumped

the problem in the lap of Dr. L. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, and his staff. Dr. Plummer put to use the modern technical facilities of mass media to present the lecture.

The program will be made available for use on and off the University campus.

Dr. Plummer gave the following reasons for not calling a mass meeting in Memorial Coliseum:

1. "There is no time that can be set that will bring together 8,000 students.
2. "One lecture on campus would not cover the centers.
3. "Dr. Straus could not be imposed upon to offer a multiplicity of programs.
4. "By means of tapes and film, Dr. Straus may be shared with the entire commonwealth."

Dr. Plummer said the program would be made available to any group requesting it. The program will be distributed to college deans and extension center

administrators for showing at their discretion.

The program will be broadcast at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on WBKY, the University FM station, manager Kathy Roper White said yesterday.

California Alums Hold Derby Feast

The University of Kentucky Alumni Club of Southern California will hold its annual Derby Eve banquet Friday night in Los Angeles.

The banquet will include a social hour and dinner at a Los Angeles restaurant. Dr. R. D. Johnson, dean of extended programs at UK will be the guest speaker for the dinner.

There are approximately 500 members of the club and 250 are expected to attend the dinner Friday night.

This is the second year that the Kernel has been sent to the California alumni.

Reporter To Speak On Supreme Court

Veteran reporter and Pulitzer Prize winner Anthony Lewis will speak at Law Day Convocation.

Lewis, who covers the U.S. Supreme Court and the Department of Justice for the New York Times, will discuss "The Supreme Court and Its Critics" at 10 a.m. Friday in Guignol Theatre.

He will also address a dinner meeting Thursday for persons attending the 50th anniversary celebration of the Kentucky Law Journal, published quarterly by students of the College of Law. Lewis' topic will be "The Chang-

ing Role of the Supreme Court." Lewis won the Pulitzer Prize as a result of his investigation of a civilian employee of the Navy Department. The employee had been fired as a security risk and was later reinstated as a result of Lewis' investigation.

A graduate of Harvard, he returned there to study for a year as a Neiman Fellow, and then worked for three years as a reporter for the Washington Daily News.

Law Day activities will also include the annual dinner dance at the Lafayette Hotel.

Sociologist Awarded Guggenheim Grant

Dr. Thomas R. Ford, professor of sociology and rural sociology, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship to study conditions and processes of social and economic change in Latin America.

A total of 270 awards are being announced today by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation to "persons of the highest capacity for scholarly and scientific research, as demonstrated by their previous contributions to knowledge, and to persons of unusual and proved creative ability in the fine arts."

Dr. Ford said he was very pleased to be a recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship, and considers it quite an honor to be the fourth University professor to receive one.

He will go to South America in September and establish headquarters in Peru, where he has previously made sociological studies. Dr. Ford also plans to visit other countries on the South American continent.

"I plan to study the social and economic development there in an attempt to broaden and improve the scope of operations, especially in the areas of education, community development, and health programs," Dr. Ford said.

Dr. Ford added he plans to publish a report on his study and suggest methods for bringing about desirable changes.

The Guggenheim recipient published a book in 1955, entitled

"Man and Land in Peru," based on his studies in that country in 1949-50. He also edited a recently published study of the Appalachian area.

A native of Lake Charles, La., Dr. Ford received a B.S. in mathematics and an M.A. in sociology from Louisiana State University, and a Ph.D. in sociology from Vanderbilt University.



DR. THOMAS R. FORD

When Extreme Views Shook Williamsburg

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is reprinted with permission from the National Review, 150 E. 35th St., New York 16, New York.)

We have increasingly become disturbed by the rise of extremism in some of our sister colonies, not-

ably Virginia and Massachusetts. The latest example of this unwholesome trend is a speech by Patrick Henry in the House of Burgesses in Virginia, where he was quoted by reliable authorities as having said:

"Caesar had his Brutus, Charles I his Cromwell, and George III—may profit by their example." Such tactics do ill service to the colonies' image in Parliament and the Courts of Europe.

Mr. Henry, whose credentials as a lawyer are dubious, has long been a spokesman of that small but vocal minority who seek to undermine confidence in the Crown and its institutions. It might be well for His Majesty to appoint a commission to investigate any possible connection between Mr. Henry and the smuggling interests in Boston and certain other ports.

This diatribe, which upset the dignity and decorum of the House of Burgesses, is typical of the emotional and dangerous sentiments being stirred up by opponents of the Stamp Tax. The Virginia extremists are deliberately seeking to weaken the ties of Royal Authority over the colonies. Rather than listen to such irresponsible outbursts, the subjects of His Majesty should put their trust in the government in London and the good faith of their King. To do otherwise is to court unthinkable policies of sedition and separation.

—Editorial, The New York Times, May 30, 1765
(From the archives of John D. Kirwan)

Wadsworth Plans For Peace Race

By MILES A. SMITH
THE PRICE OF PEACE. By James J. Wadsworth. Praeger. \$3.95.

The basic point of this book is that "disarmament" is not a matter of security alone, but is woven so closely together with other factors that any real plan for peace must have many facets. Wadsworth has some ideas for such a broad plan.

The author has had eight years' experience at the United Nations and in top-level negotiations over

armament control and atomic energy.

His qualifications, therefore, for discussing what President Kennedy has called the Peace Race are based on practical experience across the table of green baize, as well as on a thorough knowledge of the principles and theories involved.

In analyzing the ups, downs, ins and outs of past debates about "disarmament" he offers a substitute term "minarmament" to describe a more realistic final stage in a gradual reduction of all kinds of weapons.

But as many people are aware by now, the Russians freeze up completely on the central issue of inspection and control. Wad-

worth sees this as a manifestation of an age-old Russian tendency toward secretiveness. He argues that although the West feels justified, in its suspicions of the Kremlin, it is not too hard to see why the Russians often are suspicious of the West.

Wadsworth favors direct negotiations, with not too many participants, as the most hopeful procedure. The United Nations, he feels, would be too unwieldy a body for settling complicated issues itself, though its moral pressure should be used.

He advocates a "total approach" to the Peace Race, with "minarmament" as only one of the goals. The other fields of endeavor would be political, legal, economic, technical, educational and public information.

For example, in the political field he suggests that strong efforts be made—at the United Nations level and at other levels—to settle

local and regional disputes all over the world, to create a better atmosphere for solving the main dilemma of our time.

In economics, he proposes that self-help programs for the developing nations should be financed by a certain percentage of the national gross product of all other nations.

In the field of public information, as Wadsworth knows by now, there is going to be a tough row to hoe—behind all those curtains.

LKD Contest

The Liggett and Myer financial support for the LKD has been extended to May 15. The company is contributing one cent to the LKD scholarship fund for each Liggett and Myer, Chesterfield, and Oasis pack collected. Containers for collecting the packs are on campus and in Lexington business firms.

Wildcats Stop Four Game Skid As Nash Hits Two Home Runs

Kentucky's Wildcats broke a four game losing streak Saturday when they defeated Auburn's Tigers 7-4 on the strength of two home runs by Cotton Nash.

The Cats entered the game with a four game losing streak after having dropped two contests to league leading Florida and one to Auburn earlier in the week.

C. W. Price, an all-conference player in 1961, pitched the Florida

Gators to a sweep of the two game series on Thursday when he threw a nine hitter for a 9-1 victory.

The lefthander was on the mound for the full game and led the Gators at the plate as well when he collected a home run, a double and a single.

Price walked only one Kentucky batter, struck out six and was in serious trouble only once during the game.

Two other Gators—second baseman Earl Montgomery and first

baseman Ed Braddy—also got two hits.

Kentucky first baseman Allen Feldhaus and second baseman Dallous Reed accounted for five of the Cats' seven hits. Feldhaus got three singles, Reed a double and a single.

Florida broke on top in the first inning when Ron Ringgold got on with a walk and came home on a double by Montgomery.

The Wildcats scored their only run of the game in the third when Bobby Meyers crossed the plate.

Eddie Monroe, the Kentucky starter, was replaced at the start of the third by Bob Farrell, but Monroe was charged with the loss.

Auburn's Tigers, the second ranked Eastern division team, moved into Lexington on Friday and split a two game series with Coach Harry Lancaster's team.

The Tigers sent the Cats to their fourth straight loss on Friday with a 5-0 shutout by lefthander Jimmy Boyd, but Kentucky stopped the losing streak with a 7-4 win on Saturday.

The shutout was the first hung on a UK baseball team since May 3, 1958 when Tennessee stopped the Cats by 1-0.

Only one Kentucky runner got

as far as third base against Boyd as he limited the Cats to five hits while being backed up with errorless ball by his teammates.

Larry Nichols and Wayne Fowler led the Tigers in Friday's game with two hits each including the

only extra base hits against three UK hurlers.

Pat Doyle started for the Cats and went for seven innings before being lifted by Coach Lancaster. Bob Kittel relieved him.

Doyle held the Tigers scoreless.

Continued on Page 7



CAT-a-log

By Bill Martin

Ten days ago (Saturday, April 21) Football Coach Charlie Bradshaw and his assistants led a 63-man squad onto the Sports Center practice field for its fifth day of spring practice.

After about an hour of fundamentals, agility drills, and timing exercises, the squad, divided into five teams, got down to serious business with a scheduled game-length scrimmage. By 5:30 the last player was in the dressing room.

Between then and three o'clock the following Monday afternoon 12 members of the group made a decision to give up football. The choice was simple. Either play football as it is played here or give it up. To the individuals involved the decision was not nearly so dramatic as the story which circulated over the campus. Since that time two boys who would have been sophomores this fall have made the same decision.

The departure of this group made a total of 37 boys since the second semester started who have made the same decision. The first group included John Rampulla, Don Carson, Dan Haley, Joe Brandel, J. C. Moraja, Mark Thompson and Doug O'Brien. These boys have been in school four years and have one season of eligibility remaining. Although each had his individual reason for giving up his final year of eligibility, most are ready to graduate this spring or the first semester next year and decided to forgo the 1962 campaign.

Although they will not play in the fall, the players listed above will remain on athletic scholarship the rest of this semester.

Two boys—Bobby Lee and Jerry Shepherd—were lost through academic problems.

Various other members of the 1961 team stepped out of the program before drills began on April 17.

What was given up amounted to \$15 a month, room and board as well as the prestige of being a member of the team.

When Charlie Bradshaw was given a four year contract by the University Athletic Association in January, he was brought here to build the football squad into a winner. He replaced Blanton Collier, a person credited with knowing as much football as any individual in the United States. The primary objection to Mr. Collier was that he did not win on Saturday afternoon. So he left.

To those persons who didn't know the whole story of these recent dropouts it gave them a chance to verbally condemn the athletic program. To those who have been to the practices, played on the team, worked with the coaches, or been associated with Charlie Bradshaw, they know there is no reason to condemn it.

I saw the practice that Saturday. It was rough. Football is that kind of game. Leather popped and feelings were of an insignificant nature. It appeared to me those who were doing the scrimmaging at times looked as if they were ready to drop at any minute.

The coaches got tired. They had to push themselves. It was not easy work. But it won't be easy when the season starts on Sept. 22.

After every play some players got chewed out for missing assignments. Others were just as equally commended for doing their jobs. I was glad I wasn't involved. Most of the students and spectators felt the same way. I couldn't condemn anybody on the team for not wanting to take the physical punishment being handed out. I still can't. Two of the high school coaches present expressed the same opinion.

One of the reasons for the departures looking so dramatic was that most people spreading the story through the dorms and classrooms didn't know the whole story. Things have a way of snowballing that way.

When I talked with Coach Bradshaw one afternoon before spring vacation I told him of a conference I had with Coach Collier last spring. In that discussion Collier made the statement that "it is no sin not to play football." Bradshaw nodded his head in agreement.

Then he added, "Certainly no person can play football all his life. A person is active in it only a short while. Then he turns to other interests."

"Basically hard work is the thing which will put Kentucky back on the football level with its Southeastern Conference rivals. We will work hard this spring to find out who wants to pay the price of success."

The last statement was in no way a personal boast or a slam at students who don't take part in the sport. Coach Charlie Bradshaw's aim is to build a winning football team. That is what he is in the process of doing.



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Intramural Wrestling Continues Tonight

By MIKE SMITH
Kernel Staff Writer

The intramural wrestling tournament continues tonight at 7:15. The tournament will be concluded on Thursday.

Last week's winners were: 135 pound division—Dale Anastasi, Phi Kappa Tau; Donald Coffman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Tom Nolan, Alpha Tau Omega.

143 pound Division—Phil Hutchinson, SAE; Dale Lovell, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Douglas Meadows, Independent.

151 pound Division—Paul Hoffman, Independent; John Mains, PKT; David Murrell, Independent; Charles Russell, SAE; James D. Simpson, PKT; David Thomason, Phi Gamma Delta; David Zaparnick, Independent.

159 pound Division—Charles D. Bowles, PKT; Bill Gox, SAE; Richard Tresenriter, PKT; Gordon Williams, SAE.

Other intramural activities find the track finals taking place to-

day as well as doubles matches in golf and tennis.

Present fraternity softball leaders are Phi Gamma Delta, (2-0); Triangle, (2-0); Delta Tau Delta, (2-0); Sigma Chi, (2-1); Lambda Chi, (2-1); Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, each one win in as many starts.

Dormitory and independent leaders are the Breck Bandits, (2-0); Staff, (1-0); and Swamp Rats, (1-0).

Track Team Runs Fourth

Kentucky's track team ran fourth in the two-mile relay at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa on Saturday.

Jim Bolus and Bill Burnett have quit the football squad. With these two boys leaving the number of candidates out for the team has dropped to 49.



Auburn second baseman Jimmy Martin tags second base to force UK's Allen Feldhaus (26) and then completes the double play by throwing to first and forcing Larry Pursiful

Cats Stop Losing Streak

Continued From Page 6
less for five innings before they collected two unearned runs in the sixth. The initial run was scored on an error by third baseman Ray Ruehl.

Cotton Nash pulled the Cats through on Saturday when he hit back to back home runs and accounted for six of the Cats' seven runs in the 7-4 victory.

The victory was the first a Kentucky team had ever recorded over Auburn on the baseball diamond since the teams started playing in 1956.

Nash was not alone in the hitting department. Third baseman Ray Ruehl hit four singles and three other players had two hits as UK banged out a 14-hit victory.

Skip Noelker (3-0) picked up the win although he was hampered by a leg injury.

Auburn took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on back-to-back doubles by Larry Dempsey and Porter Gilbert.

Nash erased the Kentucky deficit in the bottom of the sixth when he sent a pitch over the outfield fence with two men on base to give the Cats a 3-1 lead.

After the Tigers had come back to tie the score in the top of the seventh, Nash came through with his second three-run homer in two innings to give the Cats a 6-3 lead. Each team added a run in the eighth.

Kentucky played in Knoxville, Tenn. yesterday against Tennessee's Vols and have another game scheduled with the Vols today.

Going into yesterday's game the Cats stood at 8-5-1 for the year

and 5-5 in conference play.

Dr. L. L. Martin's golfers picked up their 10th win of the year Friday when they defeated Morehead 20½-6½. Jack Crutcher fired a 73 for UK but Morehead's Charlie Traxell took medalist honors with a 70.

The golfers had a match with Marshall College in Huntington,

W. Va. and were to play Tennessee yesterday afternoon.

Coach Ballard Moore's tennis team traveled to Richmond on Saturday and defeated Eastern 9-0 for its ninth victory of the season.

The Cats played Cincinnati on the Memorial Coliseum courts yesterday.

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3,000 See Space Exhibit

"Engineering in the Space Age" was the theme of numerous exhibits seen by approximately 3,000 visitors in Anderson Hall Friday at the annual Engineer's Day Open House.

An exhibit by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration included a full-sized model of the air to surface missile "Bullpup" as well as scale models of space capsules, rockets, orbiting solar observatories, weather satellites, and solar batteries.

An air inflated building housed the Department of Agricultural Engineering's exhibit—a "bubble" made from a 40 by 50 foot piece of polyethene. To keep the building from collapsing a fan was kept running at all times. The cost of

the bubble was only \$20 and can be inflated in four minutes.

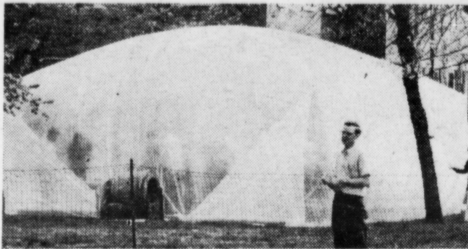
Inside the bubble were several trays of tomatoes growing in a chemical solution completely free of soil. This chemical gardening is known as hydroponics.

Another exhibit of the Agricultural Engineers was a riderless tractor. Direction and speed of the tractor was controlled by a small hand transmitter with a range of one mile.

The Department of Metallurgical

Engineering's exhibit included high temperature tests simulating the effect of atmospheric reentry on certain metals. To achieve the re-entry effect, various metals are subjected to temperatures of 900 degrees. Metals tested included copper, steel, and aluminum.

David Chittenden, chairman of the Engineer's Day Student Committee, said, "The size of the turnout was very pleasing to me. We had a lot of help from several other departments."



This air bubble type building made of plastic sheeting was displayed in front of Anderson Hall during the Engineers Day held last week.



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Federal Officers To Inspect Army Units

A Federal Inspection Board of four officers and two noncommissioned officers will visit the Department of Military Science May 8. President of the inspection board is Col. J. E. Sanders, professor of military science at Eastern Kentucky State College.

Maj. Robert N. Weaver, assistant professor of military science, said the inspection will cover cadet training, adherence to Army administrative regulations, adequacy of facilities, and general performance of cadets.

On the cadet level, the board will be looking for neatness and sharpness of appearance, attentiveness in class, bearing, military courtesies, and preparation of daily class assignments, both past and present.

The inspection board will be at the University from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and all cadets will be expected to wear their uniforms during these hours.

Concert Scheduled Thursday

Helen Beiderbecke and Alexander Alexay will present a concert at 1 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall for the Electrical Engineering assembly.

Mrs. Beiderbecke studied voice in Vienna, Austria, and has sung opera. She will teach at Sayre School next year. Mr. Alexay studied piano in Vienna also, and has accompanied many opera stars and performed at the White House for President Kennedy.

Med School Tour

The Pryor Premedical Society will sponsor a tour through the Medical School and Hospital at 7:30 p.m. today. A business meeting for the election of officers will precede the tour at 7 p.m. in Room MN122 of the Medical Center.

All premed students are invited.

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