



Counselor Awards

Receiving awards for outstanding counselor are from left: Pat Atkins, Haggin Hall; J. C. Armstrong, Donovan Hall; Ronald Judy, Quadrangle. They received the plaques and Kentucky Colonel commissions at a banquet May 22 for the entire counseling staff of the men's residence halls. Dean of Men L. L. Martin was the guest speaker.

Combs Asks Students To Remain In State

Governor Bert T. Combs, speaking to a student convocation yesterday, urged Kentucky students to remain in the state after graduation.

"I encourage you students to stay in Kentucky. You will have more of a challenge here in an undeveloped state than in an overdeveloped one. Kentucky needs your imagination and determination," said Gov. Combs.

In a question and answer session, Combs said that he was going to support Ned Breathitt for governor and he was trying to achieve a financial balance with State Treasurer Thelma Stovall over wage increases.

"I will do everything I can to support Mr. Breathitt. I think he will make a good governor and I think he will win," said the governor.

Gov. Combs was asked why money had not been transferred to the Treasury Department as requested by Treasurer Stovall. He explained the situation by saying that she wanted more money to

hire more personnel to take care of the new sales tax bookkeeping.

"I have tried to arrive at a balance with her. She wants all the money at once, but I am giving her only enough for monthly checks," Gov. Combs added that there has never been a late check.

"As far as the papers saying she wants to talk about this, she has not expressed such an opinion to me. She doesn't talk to me, but to the papers," said Gov. Combs.

"We have spent more than \$15 million on improving our state parks. We have increased and improved them, you will have a good time if you go and you will get more for your money, too," said the governor.

Gov. Combs was introduced by Student Congress past president, John Williams. University President Frank G. Dickey said that this was one in a series of talks Gov. Combs has been making to all state supported institutions.

Kennedy Phones Carpenter After Three-Orbit Flight

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—President Kennedy radio-telephoned Malcolm Scott Carpenter his personal congratulations shortly after the globe circling astronaut returned safely from his successful mission today.

The President also authorized the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to award its Distinguished Service Medal to Carpenter—an honor bestowed on America's three other pioneer explorers of space.

The 37-year-old Navy lieutenant commander had reached the carrier Intrepid, which was on its way to Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas, when Kennedy talked to him. Kennedy had made similar congratulatory calls after the other three successful U.S. man-in-space efforts.

Earlier, moments after Carpenter had been plucked from the Atlantic, Kennedy expressed the nation's gratitude for Carpenter's

safe return, praised his courage and lauded the Mercury team that worked with him.

America's pride in this second consecutive triple orbit by a U.S. astronaut was echoed by an outburst of applause on the Senate floor when it was announced that Carpenter was safe.

Carpenter had whizzed three times around the world, then serenely had taken to a life raft in the Atlantic Ocean as his space ship overshoot its target area by 200 miles.

America's second man in orbit chatted amiably with three medical parachutists dropped by a Navy Patrol bomber while he awaited a pickup.

For a heart-stopping 35 minutes, it was feared that Carpenter and his Aurora 7 spacecraft had been lost.

Then came the cheering news
Continued on Page 2

Chemistry-Physics Building Will Open In December

The big move from Pence and Kastle Halls into the new chemistry-physics building is estimated for December 1962.

When construction began on the new building, the completion date had been set for this summer. Delay in construction has been caused by a few major and many minor mishaps.

The first major delay in construction was the uncertainty of attaining the appropriated funds.

Minor ills such as the huge pits which were discovered while digging holes for the foundation also befell the contractors.

In some places the workers had to go down as far as thirty or forty feet before hitting solid enough ground on which to begin the foundation. To make matters worse, these holes had to be filled with cement.

A minor difficulty arose when construction began on the windows. On one side of the building

all the windows, if put in as planned, would have been out of line. Thus more precious time was spent in revising the blueprints.

These are but a few of the difficulties encountered while constructing the most modern and well equipped chemistry-physics building UK has ever seen.

The basement of the building will house the 5.5 million volt accelerator and the Cockcroft-Walton Neutron Generator. The huge "silo" which has caused much discussion is the housing for the Van de Graaf nuclear accelerator.

All the rooms in the basement which are concerned with nuclear research are well insulated with thick concrete wall. In the center of each of these rooms there is an eight to 10 foot pit which is covered with a thin sheet of metal. The purpose of this pit is to absorb any radiation which might escape during experiments.

The building is divided between the two departments. The chemistry half of the building

faces the president's home and will cover approximately 140,000 square feet. Facing the men's dorms, the physics half will cover 100,000 square feet. All together
Continued on Page 5

School Year Filled With Varied Events

News on the campus took both the light and the somber sides during the year.

In the fall the strangulation of Betty Gail Brown, a Transylvania College sophomore, brought a team from the newly created UK Division of Legal Medicine into a search for her yet undiscovered murderer.

A little closer to home and the checkbooks of students was the

Board of Trustees' increase in tuition and housing costs for next year.

Coach Blanton Collier left the University after an unsuccessful football season and a bid on his contract by the Alumni Association.

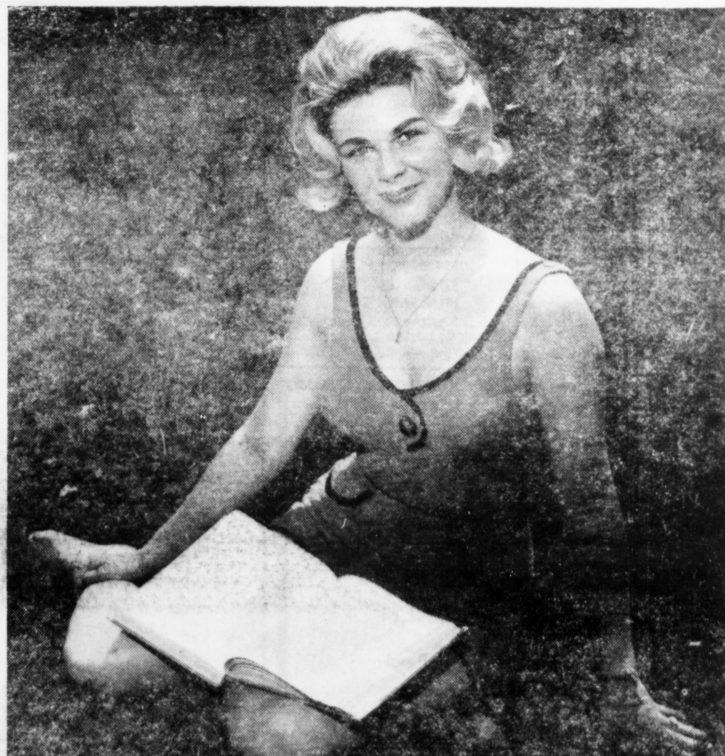
From the coaching ranks of the University of Alabama came a UK graduate to fill Collier's position as head coach. A seemingly gentle person, Coach Bradshaw fast won the reputation of a tiger.

Six of the 19 fraternities were placed on social probation in February after they fell below the 2.3 all men's average first semester.

The opening of the A. B. Chandler Medical Center was looked upon as a milestone in the progress of the University. A surge in the enrollment fig-
Continued on Page 2

Seniors! . . . Have You

1. Paid your graduation fee?
2. Picked up your cap and gown?
3. Received your Kentuckian?
4. Obtained your commencement tickets?
5. Bought your invitations?
6. Ordered your class ring?



Finally!

Bathing suits, books, and bottles of sun tan oil make studying for finals a little easier. Ann Pulliam, our last Kernel Sweetheart of the year, makes a pretty picture as she crams for exams.



Scholarship Trophy
Joe Oatson, left, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, accepts a scholarship plaque from Jim Pitts, president of Keys, sophomore men's honorary. The fraternity received the award for having the highest fraternity scholarship the previous semester.

School Year Recalled

Continued from Page 1
ures of 509 students this spring and a proposed budget boost of \$25 million seemed also to be a clear indication of UK's fight for a seat among the better colleges in the country.
Offsetting our enthusiasm came the announcement that eight respected members of the Arts and Sciences faculty were leaving next year. Their reasons were for better opportunities offered by other institutions.

Rupp's usual outstanding performance was once more displayed, this year under the added deficit of an inexperienced

team. However, with the help of a player from Louisiana named Cotton Nash, the Cats took on all comers and suffered real defeat only at the hands of Mississippi State.

Spring brought disappointment to the favored Sigma Alpha Epsilon team in the Little Kentucky Derby when the black horse Pi Kappa Alpha's slipped under the wire to win in a record-breaking 11:02.1.

As the 1961-62 school year draws to a close, the only things to look forward to are final examinations and subsequent headaches.

Orbital Flight Students Complain Of Nausea, Fever

Continued from Page 1
shortly after 1:20 p.m. (EST) that a Navy patrol bomber had sighted Carpenter floating on a life raft a thousand miles south-east of Cape Canaveral, Fla. instead of the planned 800 miles.

The Coast Guard at the Virgin Islands said he came down off Anegada Island, 19 degrees and 29 minutes north latitude and 64 degrees and one-half minute west longitude.

Why the capsule overshoot the planned impact area had yet to be explained officially, but it set off a fantastic flurry of grim activity in which ships were ordered to turn at flank speed and race for the area indicated by radar.

It appeared that a failure of the retrorockets to fire automatically as scheduled may have been responsible for the distant overshooting of the landing target.

The astronaut monitors were heard to give a countdown for the rocket firing at 12:17 p.m. Apparently the rockets did not fire.

There was another short countdown, and the rockets apparently were fired manually by Carpenter.

The time interval between the two attempts was about 15 seconds. Scientists have estimated that each second of delay in firing the rockets would result in some five miles of override of the target area.

Navy Hurricane Hunter planes hurtled off the runways at Antigua in the British West Indies.

Soon after sighting the astronaut in the water, a Navy Neptune patrol bomber swung overhead and parachuted the three medical men into the water.

The University Health Service reports that an unusually large number of students have come to the infirmary complaining of nausea and fever. Most of the ill students have recently been to either Lake Herrington or Clay's Ferry.

Dr. R. K. Novack, director of the Health Service, said that the illness is gastric-enteritis, an inflammation of the lining of the stomach and intestines.

A number of Transylvania students have also had gastro-enteritis. Most of them had beer at Lake Herrington.

"While the exact cause of the illness is not yet known, it is reasonable to suspect food and beverages," he said.

especially careful about eating and drinking only from approved water sources and restaurants. Extreme care should be used if they are planning trips to Lake Herrington or Boonesboro, he continued.

The Health Service has discussed the situation with the medical authorities at Transylvania and with the City-County Board of Health. Appropriate investigations are under way.

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Social Activities

Elections

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta fraternity recently elected the following officers: Gibbs Reese, president; Jim Johnson, reporter; Frank Reaves, treasurer; Keith Hagan, historian; Chris Georgehead, recording secretary; John McCann, alumnae secretary.

Kurt Broeker, warden, Tom Leavell, chaplain; Kirk Byars, librarian; Jim Childers, chorister; Charles Alexander, pledge master; Tom Devins, steward; George Waggoner, house manager; Jack Woodford, scholarship chairman; Tom Devins, rush chairman; and Brook Bently and Bill Glazebrook, social chairmen.

Social Work Club

Recently elected officers of the

Social Work Club were Roberta Smith, president; Jane Fraser, vice president; Gail Houston, secretary; Jimmie Tweel, treasurer; and Jewell Kendrick, publicity chairman.

Weldon House

Weldon House recently elected the following officers: Rebecca Watson, president; Geraldine Wink, vice president; Rose Ann Simon, secretary; Sandra Bedwell, treasurer; Nancy Williams, house manager; Geraldine Wink, social chairman; and Lida Jones, historian.

Pin-Mates

Nancy Howard, a senior education major from Harlan, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to Bob Fusco, a junior premed major from Middletown,

N. Y., and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Pauletta Owens, a junior business education major from Stanford, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to Charlie Russell, a junior engineering major from Hopkinsville, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Margaret Goad, a junior journalism major from Scottsville, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, to John Cowgill, a junior political science major from Lexington, and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Marcy Bergesen, a former student from Jackson Heights, N. Y., and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Gregg Rechten, a junior geology major from Fort

Thomas, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Ginny Sue Graves, a sophomore nursing student and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Joe Spalding, a senior agriculture major from Lebanon, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Engagements

Lou Ellen Russell, a senior home economics major from Franklin, and a resident of Weldon House, to Houston Still.

Carol Collier, a senior elementary education major from Cynthiana, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to Collin Hyde, a graduate of the University of California from Chico, Calif., and a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Men Will Be Boys

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP)—The man in the dome will control what 12 men believe will be the largest portable model railroad in the world.

It will be 30 by 60 feet when completed and is made in sections. Involved in the project, which is 75 percent completed, are a truck driver, an obstetrician, an architect, a machinist, a couple of taxi cab drivers, a printer and a gas station attendant.

Truck driver Charles N. Maynard, who works nights, supervises the job days.

The group plans to send the railroad on a tour of states across the country when it is completed in August or September. Work was started last September.

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An Editor's Last Impression Of UK

As the school year draws to a close, various persons question: What will the *Kernel* editor write in his final editorial? Will he take that last parting shot at some thing or some one? Or, will his final edition reek with maudlin drivel? Call it what you like, here it is:

Rather than strike off in some unknown direction in an attempt to review what this year has been for the *Kernel* and the University, the editors would like to express some of our impressions on an intangible thing—student attitude. Our observations, for the purpose of this edi-

torial, must go back more than nine months.

Upon entering UK four years ago, we were somewhat disturbed by the attitude of a large majority of University students. To say specifically what type of attitude this was would be a difficult job, indeed. It could best be expressed, we imagine, by the word "juvenile." It was, for the most part, an attitude of unconcern and dislike for anything remotely connected with UK's purpose, program, and procedures.

Included in this attitude was criticism for such things as difficult as-

signments, term papers, classrooms without air-conditioning, and student government failures—the list is endless. Whether these things really reflect the true spirit of critical attitude, we're not sure—we didn't keep a list through the years. They at least give some idea of what students once discussed in the SUB Grill or on the back steps of McVey Hall.

But, those days seem to be fading away fast. UK is gradually coming to the time when students are thinking deeply and seriously about why they're here, why the University exists, and how students can contribute something of great importance to their University. What should this change be called, we ask ourselves? A new spirit of cooperation? A new sense of responsibility? A realization that students can make of this University what it really should be—a place for education? Whatever terminology best suits the occasion, we're not sure of that either. But, we're lead to believe that Kentucky students are breaking through to a far greater and more meaningful period in the program of education at UK. Most persons say the change is a result of the University taking a stronger stand scholastically.

UK's students are making their contribution by a change of attitude

from "juvenile" to "mature." For sure, UK students will go on criticizing the things they dislike. If they don't, they'll rue the day they stopped criticizing, for progress is not made without it. Keep on letting your deans, instructors, professors, advisers, department heads, and top administrators know what you like or dislike—it's good for them and you. It's good for the University. But, at the same time, don't forget your responsibility for approaching problems in a "mature" manner.

An expression of this same topic we've discussed here appeared recently in the *Louisville Courier-Journal*. To allay any fears or suspicions that we're copying what the article contained, suffice it to say that we've been aware of this trend in student attitude for some months. It pleases us to know that we're not alone in this observation, and that someone else has seen fit to recognize it and make it public, too.

Finally, we couldn't leave without a public word for next year's editors. We would share with them a description of the editorship as we found it. In the words of Marshal Matt Dillon: "It's a chancy job, but it makes a man watchful . . . and a little lonely."

VAN HOOK

Education Needs Your Vote

Fayette County is faced with a problem that directly affects most students and faculty members living in Lexington and indirectly affects all other University personnel. We would like to urge all faculty members and students who are qualified to vote in Fayette County to cast their ballot in favor of the proposed school referendum.

Fayette County is particularly beset with the woes which plague school systems all over the nation. What's the problem? Not enough school rooms; not enough teachers; not enough money; too many students; and public apathy.

Lafayette High School will begin double sessions next fall and will lose its accreditation from the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. The same fate seems apparent for Bryan Station.

There are now approximately 16,000 students in the Fayette system. This is an increase of about 10,000 in 10 years. In five more years there will be 20,000 students. At present there are no funds available to build the classrooms to house them and hire the estimated 200 teachers who will be needed.

At present there are needed three elementary schools, two junior high schools, and one senior high school. These are needed right now, not a month from now or a year from now, but right now!

We do not believe the people of this county, sometimes called the "Athens of the West" would let their

school system get in such a predicament in the first place and let it remain so.

A county that prides itself on its educational opportunities from the college level on down cannot let this sort of thing happen.

Many of our graduating seniors would be glad to settle in Fayette County to teach, but the salaries are too attractive elsewhere. Teaching the double sessions next year will add burdens to the teachers, parents, and most of all . . . the students.

We urge each of you to vote FOR the proposed 50 cent increase in the May 29 primary. All registered and qualified voters are eligible. Education deserves your support.

Live Backward

With LKD recently over

And finals about to start,
A plan to save a lot of time
One should take to his heart.

There's a lot of space on campus

And space 'tween here and town;
A lot of footsteps could be saved
By taking of bicycle down.

For those of us ones carless,

More footsore day by day,
The two-wheeled crate of yesteryear
Does strangely seem the Way.

Conformity must be the answer

To the impractical way of life,
For students using bicycles
Could certainly ease their strife.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



JUST LEFT—HE SPENT OVER AN HOUR GETTING READY FOR A STUDY SESSION, THEN ED STOPPED BY AN SUGGESTED A MOVIE.

Thanks From The Staff

The editors wish to express their appreciation to the innumerable students, faculty members, staff members, and administrators for their kind and considerate cooperation with the *Kernel* during the past academic year. Without your kindness and cooperation, the job of publishing four issues of the *Kernel* every week would

have been close to impossible. We feel that the awards, among these the best collegiate daily in the South, that came our way this year, would not have been possible without the cooperation of the University community. From printers to news sources, our hats are off to you, with thanks for an interesting 118 issues.

Campus Parable

By THE REV. TOM FORNASH
Methodist Student Chaplain

In the book of Proverbs, there are many thought-provoking statements. One of these is, "we spend our years as a tale that is told!" With this comes the realization of Shakespeare's quote, "all the world's a stage and we the actors." It is often difficult for us to imagine our lives as an open book or a story being told—difficult and disturbing!

True, we do spend our years, and in various ways. First, we can play the spendthrift and waste all that we

have to offer. Secondly, we can play the miser and hoard the talent, promise, and personality within, living completely for ourselves, only to find ultimately that no man can live within himself—only exist. Last of all, we can be stewards of that which God has given by sharing in our spending and by making our lives a blessing not only to ourselves but to others.

We spend our lives and it is our decision as to the role we play, whether it be spendthrift, miser, or steward.

THE READERS' FORUM

Offer Commendation

To The Editor:

Too often, the campus fails to accord due praise for a job well done. The *Kernel* staff should be commended for its outstanding job in factual and objective reporting.

Special commendation should be accorded editor Ed Van Hook, whose mature and responsible leadership has guided the *Kernel* to a position of prominence in student affairs.

DENO CURRIS
JOHN A. WILLIAMS

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Shown is an aerial view of the Suburban Mobile Homes Park on Price Road where seven UK students live. Many students have said that the University should set up some sort of trailer park for the students.

Home With A Hitch

Students In Mobile Homes Want UK Operated Park

By STEPHEN PALMER
Kernel Staff Writer

A sample survey showed yesterday that 98 percent of UK students living in mobile homes strongly desire a University-operated trailer park.

The survey, conducted by the Kernel, was an attempt to determine reactions on an annual student topic: "Should the University provide a trailer park for married students as they provide Shawneetown and Cooperstown?"

Students said yes. Robert Epplee, a graduate student, said he was for a University park for four reasons.

"1. It would improve the academic environment; 2. lessen the inconvenience of distant locations; 3. possibly could provide cheaper rates; and 4. the University would undoubtedly provide a play area for children."

Ernest Musgrave, a graduate student, favored the proposal and elaborated on Epplee's first point by saying:

"A University trailer park

would definitely have better environmental surroundings. While most parks try to put all of the UK students together, they don't always succeed, and sometimes this creates problems in personality conflicts."

William Cox, a senior law student, approached the subject with a little hesitation, then said:

"Yes, I would be for it if it were well equipped. However, I doubt the University will ever take the project up because there is not a great enough need for one, although it would be beneficial to the students."

Eugene Flister, manager and co-owner of the Suburban Mobile Home Park, said he was definitely against a University trailer park.

"It wouldn't be fair to make us compete against the University. We pay taxes which help support UK. Essentially, we would be going into business against our own government and paying the way for our competitor."

Here is a breakdown of the 100 UK students who live in seven of Lexington's nine trailer parks.

Eastland Mobile Home Court, 1081 New Circle Road NE, has roughly nine; Fair View Trailer Park, 1107½ Winchester Road, has eight; and Imperial Trailer Park, 798 North Broadway, has 20.

Ingliside Trailer Park, 600 Gibson Avenue, has 30; Price's Trailer Court, 1230 West High, has 16; Sharp Trailer Park, 1063 New Circle Road NE, has 15; and Suburban Mobile Homes Park, Price Road, has 7.

Five students living in the trailer parks are attending Transylvania.

All of the park managers speak well of the UK tenants. Mrs. Ervin Mullins, manager and owner of Fair View Trailer Park, said:

"We've never had any trouble with the University students; in fact, they've always been our nicest tenants."

Mrs. Pauline Thompson, who manages Imperial Trailer Park for its owner, City Commissioner Peter G. Powell, said:

"All of the UK students I've met have been very well behaved. The only trouble we ever have comes from the poorly educated tenants, kids who marry too young and fight over money, and women fighting over children, pets, and flowers in the wrong places."

"One really interesting thing is that we never have a husband supporting his wife while she goes to school—always the wife trying to put hubby through. And you know, 9 out of 10 of them graduate and get good job offers."

Most of the UK trailer-park tenants like the low cost of mobile living. They estimate the cost between \$25-30 to rent a lot and \$12-18 for utilities for a month. However, nearly all plan to live in permanent homes when they can afford it.

CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS BUILDING

Continued from Page 1
this space, if spread out, would total almost six acres.

The front of the building is a long foyer which will have tables and chairs for studying and social purposes. Off this foyer are the three main lecture rooms which are all wired for closed circuit television. Chemistry has one large lecture room which will seat over 300 students. Physics has two rooms which will seat 185 students each. Also on the main hall are display cases and bulletin boards.

Many offices are on the first floor. These will include the office of the department head, the main office and seminar rooms.

The library is centrally located on the first floor serving both departments.

Numerous laboratories, class rooms, storage rooms, and a cloak room complete the first floor.

The second and third floors are almost identical. They will include space for many small offices, seminar rooms and classrooms.

The classrooms on the physics side are rather small. They will hold 30 to 35 students each and are half encircled with blackboards.

The room on the chemistry half are mostly long in shape and not very deep.

First and second floors are to be

devoted primarily to elementary classes. The basement is concerned with much nuclear research while third floor is mostly for graduate students. The radioactive work will be done on the third floor also.

The building is completely air conditioned. The maze of pipes and ducts which heat and cool the building are quite complex.

An interesting feature which should be mentioned here is the new Pyrex glass pipe that is being used throughout the building.

Four stairways and two hydraulic elevators afford transportation for all.

The outside of the building is done in black and grey stone. The inside is designed for brightness in colors of tan, cream, and yellow.

One last item which may be of interest is to be installed on the first floor. Many experiments do call for ice so why not!

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AAA Calls Kentucky Worst Speed Trap

The American Automobile Association is warning its seven million members that Kentucky "has become far and away the worst in the nation from the standpoint of traffic trapping."

Warnings have gone out to all 750 of the AAA's affiliated clubs and branches.

Bonnieville, a town of 500 in Hart County, was recently added to the AAA's speed-trap towns and two special-alert communities.

The AAA pointed out that the major problem appears to be that "some of these small communities depend largely on traffic fines to support the town budget."

An AAA spokesman said that Crofton, in Christian County, nets 70 percent of its budget from traffic fines. He added, "Crofton, Bedford, and Hanson have been on our speed-trap list for some time."

Crofton and Hanson are in the western part of the state, while Bedford is on U.S. 42 between Louisville and Cincinnati.

The spokesman said the AAA only puts a town on its speed-trap list when conditions are really terrible.

The AAA statement said that Bonnieville officials would not let AAA investigators see records of traffic citations. The Louisville club said there is no published report of Bonnieville's

finances as required by Kentucky law.

The statement said a bill to require that traffic fine revenues be paid into the state treasury was passed by the State Senate this year but died in the House. The AAA said it had strongly backed the measure.

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The Worksheet

By Dave Hawpe



Last week's column was met with considerably less criticism than usual. Possibly I should have quit while I was ahead (if I was, that is). Still, there remains to be answered the ultimate and eternal question, "Why?"

This column has criticized athletics as they function today on the college level. It has never attempted to explain fully the reasons.

There lies within athletics a philosophical problem. To define it let us construct an argument.

First, it is true that competition is a valid measuring stick for worth. This is true in any respect, whether the objects of measurement are abilities in speech, writing, music, athletics or what have you. To determine a "winner," the "best" one, the most worthy of a group, the easiest and fairest method is competition.

However, the measuring stick must have equal values everywhere. It cannot mean one thing one place and another thing another place. The ruler must be the same for all competing, or validity is lost. Then the competition is a sham.

How does this apply to college athletics? First, the rules of the game must be the same for all competitors. Second, all competitors must follow these rules implicitly, or what values there are will be lost.

I wonder, do all colleges and universities adhere to the rules? Are recruiting and training carried out strictly according to the rules by every team? Is opportunity for equal competition available anywhere in college athletics?

Then too, how many college athletes play the game according to the rules? Many, I would think. But some choose to take the attitude, "Get away with as much as possible." As I said, this may not apply to most, but if even one player doesn't comply with the rules, then the competition is invalid, worthless.

This brings us to the "win at all costs" attitude. Although a coach may never tell his chargers directly that they are to break rules, that they should "get away with whatever they can in order to win," still his win-at-all-costs attitude is a breeder of trouble. The winning-is-everything philosophy leads directly to violations of the rules.

People, human beings, are liable to excess in their lives unless checked by something, whether it be law, tradition, or personal conviction. They are liable to excess in athletics if not checked by strict adherence to strict rules.

A small boy and his father drove up to the little league field, parked the blue auto by the fence, and unloaded a bat, a ball, and two gloves. The field was empty. Obviously they had come to "practice."

After the man had hit a few grounders to his young son, another boy ambled through the gate and onto the field. "Playin' peggy?" he asked. "No, just hittin' a few," came the reply.

The new lad picked up the available glove and strolled out onto the dusty infield. There was contrast between the two boys. Their clothes, their haircuts, everything intimated that one was more fortunate than the other. Danny, the boy whose father was hitting the ball, obviously had advantages.

Danny's father hit fly balls first to one and then the other. Danny's companion became more and more restless. "Why don't we play peggy?" he asked, over and over.

The father finally indicated it was time to go. Danny carefully loaded the bats, balls, and gloves in the car and waited for his father.

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Spragens Edges Lenahan To Cop State Golf Crown

Lebanon's Ron Spragens won the 1962 Kentucky high school golf championship Wednesday in a sudden-death playoff with Louisville Trinity's Joe Lenahan.

Tied up at 145 after the regulation 36 holes, Spragens and Lenahan played one extra hole to decide the championship. The pair tied last year for second place, behind Tom Parkhill of KMI.

The team competition was as close as individual play. Sophomore Bill Fulliam sank a 4-foot putt on the 18th hole to give Frankfort the championship by one stroke over Wagener, 625-626.

KMI was third at 629, followed by Atherton 634, Scottsville 642, Paintsville 644, Louisville St. Xavier 644, Lebanon 651, Bowling Green College High 654, Louisville Trinity 655, Lexington Lafayette 661, Clark County 666, Dixie Heights 670.

Warren County 687, Louisville Country Day 688, Owensboro Catholic 691, Bowling Green 700, Oldham County 703, Louisville Shawnee 739.

After Potter and Danahy in the

individual scoring came Walter Conway, Frankfort; Larry Mullen, Paducah Tilghman; Brock Wainwright, Frankfort—152.

Nelson Auge, Beechwood; Leonard Meek, Paintsville; Tom Johnson, Pleasure Ridge—163; Ted Willoughby, Scottsville—154; Bill Dodd, Frankfort Good Shepherd; Bruce McDermott, KMI—165.

Others included Bill Stinett, Owensboro—156; Larry Smith, Lafayette—157; Tommy Thomas, Tilghman—158; Ken Kreuz, Lafayette—159; Dan McQueen, Lafayette and Gardner Kirkland,

Owensboro—160; Ronnie Hicks, Owensboro Catholic—161.

Mike Faurest, Mason County—163; William Sewell Jr., Maysville—164; Jan Blanton, Tilghman and Bob Burns, Owensboro Catholic—166; Bill Russell, Lexington University—176; Dwight Mills, Tilghman—177; Bobby Curtis, Mason County—171.

Bud Dieterle, Owensboro Catholic—180; Cabby Berry, Owensboro Catholic—184; Skip Stewart, Lexington University and Tom Ferayette—185; Dan McQueen, Lafayette and Gardner Kirkland, Lexington University—193.

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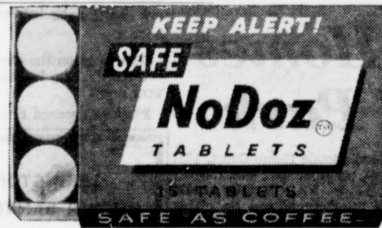
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How To Succeed Despite Yourself

A man came into our shop last winter. Five feet, two, 283 pounds. Bald. Fallen arches. Teeth like a picket fence. Shy as a mouse.

After hesitating 23 minutes, he spoke quickly: "All my life I've felt insecure without knowing why. It came to me as I walked by—my clothes are ruining my appearance."

He bought an entire new wardrobe, and the rest is history.

Today that man owns two banks, 19 corporations and mansions in Nassau, Southampton and Palm Beach. Women cluster around him. Presidents curry his favor.

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By Ben Fitzpatrick



Just about five weeks ago this writer reported that a group of married independents were going to enter Intramural softball. At that time, this columnist, the truest tradition of "unerring" sports prognosticators, brazenly predicted that the married men would win the IM crown.

Well, they won, to a lot of people's surprise, and they did it by combining a strong defense with a good hitting attack and a lot of home cooking.

ASME, as they were called, won three of four in Independent League action, then accepted a forfeit from the Microbes, upended previously undefeated Baptist Student Union, 7-3, and shellacked the Tigers, 10-6 for the Independent title.

Hitting means a good deal in slow-pitch softball, but perhaps defense is even more important and most IM games were decided by errors or lack of errors. This is where ASME excelled.

In the four playoff games, they committed but three errors, with two coming against the Staff Saints, Dorm champs, who were beaten 6-5. In the IM finale against Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defense proved the victor as ASME played errorless ball and the SAE's committed three costly miscues, allowing the final 4-2 count.

Outstanding in the field for ASME were Don Frazier, 3b; Don Hovermale, ss; Ed Schneider, cf; and John Dixon, Short Fielder.

Schneider also led the team in RBI's, batting average, and slugging percentage (2.100 on three homers, seven triples, four doubles, and a solitary single in 20 trips to the plate).

In slowpitch softball, high batting averages are not unusual and ASME was no different.

BATTING AVERAGE				
Name	G	AB	H	Pct.
Schneider	7	20	15	.750
Stidham	8	24	17	.708
Frazier	7	20	12	.600
Glover	6	15	8	.533
Fitzpatrick	8	21	9	.429
Thompson	8	21	9	.429
Guth	7	19	8	.421
Bishop	8	24	10	.417
Shields	4	11	4	.366
Dixon	8	24	8	.333
Hovermale	8	19	6	.316
Peak	3	17	2	.222

RUNS BATTED IN	
Schneider	14
Fitzpatrick	13
Frazier	11
Bishop	10
Stidham	10

PITCHING	
Guth	6-1
Shields	1-0

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Delta Zeta Takes Title In Intramural Softball

Delta Zeta sorority put together a 7-run rally in the bottom of the third inning last week to defeat Kappa Kappa Gamma 9-6, winning the WAA Softball Championship for the second straight year.

It marked the second straight undefeated season for Delta Zeta. Until they lost in the final Kappa Kappa Gamma owned a perfect record.

To reach the title contest Kappas first downed Alpha Gamma Delta, while Delta Zeta triumphed over ZTA, Kappa Delta and the Tri-Delts. The last time the Kappas reached the championship round was in 1950 when they were also defeated.

It began as if this would be the Kappa's year. They scored two runs in the top of the first inning off Penny Smith and Beth Monahan. Delta Zeta's Nancy Breitenstein and Ann Voght evened the score at 2-2 in the same inning, but in the second Margaret Goad slashed out a home run to put the Kappas in front again, 3-2.

After Penny Smith, the Kappa pitcher, held Delta Zeta scoreless in the bottom of the second, the Kappas settled down once again. Penny Smith, Sister Kamp and Kay Evans score three more runs to put the Kappas ahead 6-2.

Then came the explosive rally by Delta Zeta in their half of

the third. Susan Price, Sue Haralson, Nancy Breitenstein, Ann Voght, Harriet Woodfill, Karen Gareet and Kathy Cannon totaled seven runs in all to put Delta Zeta back in front 9-6 where they remained for the rest of the contest.

In the top of the fourth inning the Kappas failed to score and the game was called because of the time limit placed on sorority events. Ann Voght was the winning pitcher for Delta Zeta while Penny Smith absorbed the loss for Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The game's most spectacular play came in the second inning when the DZ shortstop speared a line drive to retire the side, after Kappa had already brought one run in.

The softball championship concluded Women's Athletic Association activities for the year with the exception of the banquet, scheduled for later this week.

Freedom Award Given

NEW YORK (AP)—The off-Broadway production of Robert Ardrey's "Shadow of Heroes" received the Theater Guild Foundation award for a "play commemorating the unquenchable thirst of the human spirit for freedom."

The drama, presented by Warner LeRoy, concerns the 1956 anti-Communist rebellion in Hungary.

Sigma Chi's Place Two In Tourney

Sigma Chi has qualified two men in the mixed doubles finals of the intramural tennis tournament this Friday at 6:30 p.m. on the Coliseum courts.

John P. Gaines and Nelson Blankenship, the two Sigma Chi's, defeated four teams composed of SAE's. The Minervamen were favored to take the tennis crown.

These finals will close intramural action for this year. Participation trophies and other IM awards will be announced in the future.

Sharks

There are some 300 varieties of sharks, ranging from two to 60 feet in length. About a dozen are considered particularly dangerous.

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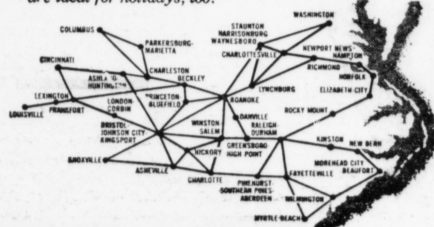
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