

Board Approves Retirement Plan

By SUE ENDICOTT
Kernel Editor-In-Chief

A new retirement system for the University was approved yesterday by the Board of Trustees at its regular quarterly meeting.

The new plan will become effective July 1 and will replace the change of asset provisions in Section 13 of the Existing Regulations of the University. Under the new system employees of the University will make contributions to the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association and the College Retirement Equities Fund.

Contributions will be based on a percentage of the basic annual salary. On the amount of salary subject to Social Security (FICA) tax 3 percent will be paid by the participant and 7 percent by the University. On the salary above the amount subject to Social Security tax the participant will pay 5 percent and the University 10 percent.

The plan has been divided into two parts, Group I and Group II. Those eligible for participation in the Group I plan are all regular fulltime persons in the following categories: the president, vice presidents and assistant vice presidents, deans, professors, associate and assistant

professors, instructors, lecturers, the hospital administrator, and directors of research and professional units of the University.

Group I plan does not apply to employees in University positions covered by the United States Civil Service or other Federal retirement programs other than Social Security.

The Group II plan applies to all University employees not eligible to participate in Group I.

The retirement age qualifications were established as follows:

1. All employees of the University employed on or after July 1, 1964, and those employed prior to that date who attain age 56 after June 30, 1964, shall retire at the end of the University's fiscal year in which the employee attains age 65.

2. All employees employed prior to July 1, 1964 and who were 56 or older on that date shall retire at the end of the University's fiscal year in which the employee attains age 70, or completes 10 years of service after July 1, 1964, whichever occurs first.

3. All employees on change of assignment as of July 1, 1964 shall be retired on that date.

Clifford Smith, board member from Frankfort, in presenting the new system

said that no bids were accepted from insurance companies. TIAA was selected because faculty members could come from one school to UK or go to other schools from UK and not lose their retirement benefits since 80 percent of the colleges and universities in the country use this plan. He said a plan such as this aids in faculty recruitment.

Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University, called the recommendation an "historic document" because it would enable the University to do a better job of recruiting and retaining the kind of faculty members needed.

The board also approved the general outline of the 1964-65 internal budget. The University expects and estimated \$39,325,000 in income and funds available. This is an \$8,534,000 increase over the last fiscal year. Appropriations have been estimated at \$39,321,000, an increase of \$8,971,000 over last year.

Approval was also given to the revision of the original bond agreement for the construction of four small dormitories to be used for four fraternities and sororities. The construction of one of the buildings requires \$160,000 instead of the originally allotted \$150,000. In approving this the board agreed to put up the additional money which would be paid back after

the government bonds had been repaid.

Dr. Oswald presented an interim progress report on the parking study. He announced that a questionnaire had been distributed to all members of the faculty and staff to determine the number of persons in each building requiring a parking classification.

It was pointed out that the need for assessing faculty and staff members for parking is caused by the fact that state funds should not be used for staff parking facilities when there is a definite classroom shortage.

In other business, the board: 1. Accepted the financial statement and audits of the fiscal year 1962-63 compiled by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company. This is the first time the books for the entire University have been audited by the same company. Areas included are the University, the Kentucky Research Foundation, the Athletic Association, and the Thomas Poe Cooper Foundation.

2. Confirmed action already taken to enter into a contract with the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the Department of Highways, for a Highway Technician Program to be conducted by the University from June 8 to July 31, for a sum of \$10,688.

UK Trustees Approve Board Of Publication

The Board of Trustees yesterday approved the establishment of a Board of Student Publications at the University. The board will assume its duties Sept. 1.

It will be composed of approximately six students, three faculty members, and three members-at-large drawn from the faculty, administration, alumni, and professional journalists. The board will be responsible for the editorial and financial policies of student publications and will also appoint the personnel operating the Kernel and the Kentuckian.

In approving President John W. Oswald's recommendation for the establishment of the board it was necessary to rescind the 1937 ruling of the Board of Trustees that the professor of journalism would be responsible for the editorial content of the Kernel.

Dr. Oswald said that the board would be appointed this spring but would not be activated until fall. The School of Journalism will maintain responsibility for the publications until that time and will also appoint next year's staffs for both publications.

Allocations will be accepted

for the student members of the board and several key people from student leadership would make the final decision, the president said.

The change in the organizational structure for student publications was proposed by the Student Personnel Advisory Council after studying both the current organization at the University and the methods used at other universities.

The president said that this new system would "insure a broader representation of the student body." It would also give "the maximum opportunity for the students to express themselves."

Once the board is activated, the School of Journalism will no longer be responsible for the Kernel and the Kentuckian. However, continued use of student publications as a basis for a joint journalism practicum is planned.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1964

Eight Pages

Keith Hagan Selected Head Of A&S's Centennial Class

Keith Hagan, premedical major, Louisville, has been elected president of the Arts and Sciences Centennial Class.

Other officers, elected yesterday, are Lois Baumgardner, vice president; Marty Minoque, secretary; and Walt Maguire, treasurer.

Martin Noojin, elections chairman, said approximately 80 Arts and Sciences juniors cast ballots in the election.

Keith Hagan is president of Interfraternity Council and has been president and vice president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Keys, Lances, Lamp and Cross, ODK, the Centennial Committee, and the Men's Award Night Steering Committee.

Lois Baumgardner, Louisville, has been Rush Chairman and President of Zeta Tau Alpha so-

rority. She has served on the High School Leadership Conference Steering Committee and the Hanging of the Greens Committee. She is a member of Links and Mortar Board and is co-chairman of the Cancer Campaign and secretary of Panhellenic Council.

Marty Minoque, Louisville, is vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, a member of the AWS Senate, Links, vice president of Cwens, and president of Alpha Lambda Delta. She was also the president of Holmes Hall and the vice president of Junior Panhellenic Council.

Walt Maguire, Somerset, is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and was chairman of the Christmas parties for underprivileged children given by UK Greeks. He participated in the Washington Seminar, and is a member of the track team, Keys, Young Republicans, and the UN Seminar. He serves as secretary of Lances.

Other nominees for senior class officers were: Sandy Brook and Sam Burke for president; Larry Kelley and Ann Gregg Swinford for vice president; Natalie Allen and Jeanne Landrum for secretary; and Kathy Ilston and Peggy Parsons for treasurer.

Staff Applications For Kernel Available

Applications for positions on next year's Kernel staff are now available at the office of the editor in Room 113-B of the Journalism Building. They should be returned no later than Friday.

Horizon '64

The last lecture in the Horizons '64 Series will be at 4 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Student Center. Today's will be Dr. Herbert Drennon, associate professor of political science in the Patterson School of Diplomacy. Dr. Drennon's topic will be "Alliance for Progress: An Appraisal."

Student Congress Casts Votes On Newly Revised Constitution

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Daily Editor

Student Congress was expected to approve a new constitution at its meeting last night.

If approved, the proposed constitution will be submitted to a campuswide election April 21. Student Congress officers will also be elected at that time.

The proposed constitution was given final approval by the Constitutional Revision Committee at a meeting Monday night. Committee chairman Steve Beshear, Dave Clark, Jim Cockrell, and Catherine Ward voted for the constitution. Committee members Ben Williams and Keith Burchett are expected to submit a dissenting opinion.

The major dissent on constitutional revision came on the matter of representation. The proposed constitution provides for 25 students elected from the student body at large. The current constitution originally provided for a congress of 100 members elected by colleges. That

was amended last fall to 50 members elected by colleges.

Both Williams and Burchett, members of COUP, are known to favor election by residence units. Williams said, "The new method will be even worse than the old. Election by residence units would make representatives more responsible to their constituents."

Beshear, a likely choice as candidate for SC president on the Student Party ticket, has expressed the feeling that election by residence units would not make the representatives more responsible and would tend to allow more representatives to the least-interested groups. Presumably, he meant unaffiliated students in Town Housing.

The constitutional provision providing for 25 students in the assembly was expected to be amended on the floor last night to provide for an assembly of 23 students with seven representatives chosen from sub-governing groups.

Monday night's meeting saw disagreement on the point of who could vote for the congress officers. The proposed draft of the

constitution submitted by Beshear for final committee approval limited voting to members of the full-time student body. Williams raised the point that this would eliminate graduate students doing research and carrying less than 12 hours.

Beshear said that removing the phrase "full-time" would allow any person carrying hours at the University to vote. Miss Ward called for the committee to find a system that would allow graduate students to vote but would eliminate "every little Lexington lady who is taking two hours of arts and crafts."

The committee voted to eliminate the phrase "full-time" with Williams, Burchett, and Miss Ward favoring the move and Cockrell and Beshear opposing. (Clark had not arrived at this point.)

The proposed constitution is changed relatively little over the present constitution. The major differences besides decreasing the size of the congress are:

1. Increasing the size of the Judicial Board from five to seven.
2. Changing the method of selection of the Judicial Board

from presidential appointment with congressional consent to screening by a committee appointed by the president that shall submit to the president twice the number of names as places available. The president shall make his appointments from this list. Interested students may apply for the Judicial Board.

3. The appointment of two Judicial Board members to two-year terms assuring a continuity on the board.

4. Changing approval of the constitution from the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to the President. (President John W. Oswald has indicated that such a change will also require trustee action in removing such responsibility from the Faculty.)

5. Changing the number of congress advisers from four to two, eliminating the automatic appointment of the dean of men and the dean of women.

6. Providing for election of officers in a campuswide election. Previously they had been elected by the assembly. An amendment to the present constitution includes a similar provision.

Thousands Of New Yorkers Pay Tribute To MacArthur

By **RAYMOND J. CROWLEY**
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK—Two abreast in a line stretching four blocks, people by the thousands paid solemn and dignified last respects yesterday to General of the Army Douglas MacArthur.

The stilled, yet majestic figure in simple suntan uniform lay in a steel casket in a history-laden armory, a magnet for Americans conscious of their heritage.

When the doors swung open to the public at 10 a.m., waiting were an estimated 2,500 persons—soldiers in uniform, elderly men and women, children with their parents.

They had stood behind police barriers on Park Avenue, under a sky gray with fog and threatening rain.

For an hour before the public opening of the Seventh Regiment Armory, limousines arrived bringing diplomats and generals to privately honor the general. Some 250 dignitaries attended the 10-minute religious service there.

As they entered the armory, the mourners were channeled toward the room with the casket

between red velvet ropes.

Passing the bier, some paused briefly to look at MacArthur's face. Its expression was calm, utterly peaceful.

Army officers, wearing the Army blues—a dress parade uniform—did not permit anyone to remain long beside the casket. Tears came into the eyes of some of the spectators but there were no overly emotional scenes in the first hours of the morning. A woman, as she left the hall, murmured to the man beside her, "I didn't know him, but I certainly admired him."

A nun, Sister Mary Philomena, of the Sisters of Charity, came up the steps leading 34 children—her entire eighth grade class from St. Paul's Catholic School.

"Our pastor sent us the carefare this morning and told us to be sure to come," she said. "The carefare was an important item. Otherwise, we couldn't have come."

Many of the women wore black veils.

Today his body was taken by train to Washington where it will lie in state in the Capitol rotunda.

President Johnson, Representatives of Congress and of many

nations will pay their respects to MacArthur's memory there.

The funeral has been scheduled for Saturday morning in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Norfolk, Va. The church is 225 years old.

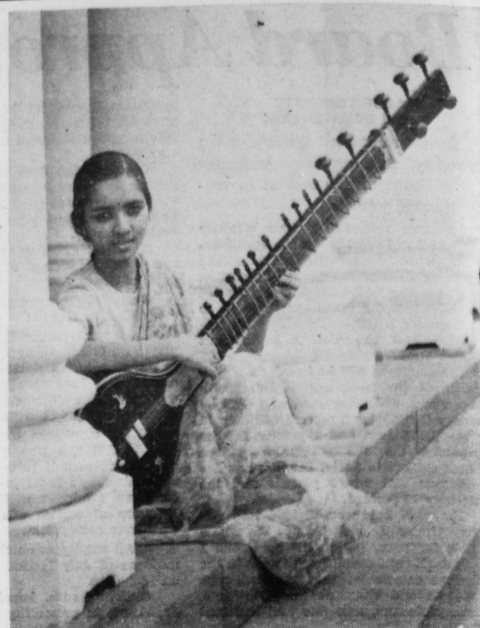
Retired Teacher, P. Karraker, Dies

A retired University Agriculture professor with nearly 50 years teaching experience died Monday night.

Prof. Perry E. Karraker, 77, died at 7 p.m. after an illness of several weeks.

First appointed to the faculty in October 1914, he later became a professor of agronomy, specializing in soils. He taught and did research until he received until he received a change of work status in December 1956.

Unscrupulous trappers conduct a black market in orangutans, selling the rare primates to American and European zoos for as much as \$3,000 each.



Sudha Sankaran, an Indian graduate student, is playing the sitar, a 36-string classical instrument. Miss Sankaran is working on her master's degree in electrical engineering and she has a 4.0 overall in graduate school.

Annual Speech Festival Here April 18-19

About 700 students from 141 Kentucky high schools are expected at the University April 16, 17, and 18 for the 44th annual High School Speech Festival.

Seventeen high schools have qualified to participate in the debate portion of the tournament. The preliminary and semifinal rounds of debate will be held April 16. The final debate will be at 10 a.m. April 18 in the Student Center Theatre. The two finalists will debate this year's topic, "Resolved: Social Security benefits will be extended to include complete medical care."

Schools that will send debate teams are Angela Marici, Covington; Belfry; Bowling Green;

Covington Catholic; Daviess County; Owensboro; Harrodsburg; Hazard; Henry Clay; Mid-dlesboro; Murray College High; Paducah Tilghman; Paintsville, Paris; St. Patrick, Maysville; St. Xavier, Louisville; and Westport High, Louisville.

Students will participate in nine individual speech events—discussion, interpretation, prose, poetry, original oratory, analysis of a public address, public speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and duet acting.

Students participating in the discussion event will speak on "What should be the role of the federal government in providing medical care to the citizens of the United States?"

Individual speech events are

held in two division, junior high and senior high. All junior high events are scheduled for April 17.

Twenty professional people in speech work will serve as tournament judges. According to Dr. Denver Stone, director of the Kentucky High School Speech League, judges are assigned to judge events in which they have particular competency. Each event will also have a presiding office and timekeeper.

The three-day festival will be concluded with an awards program at 10:30 a.m. April 18. Awards will be presented to the

championship runner-up teams in debate. Debaters participating in the final debate will each be awarded keys, and the individual debater selected by the judges as the most outstanding in recognizing rules of debate, will be given the Exemplary Conduct Trophy.

Finalists for the extemporaneous speaking and original oratory events will be awarded plaques. Plaques will also be given

to those schools accumulating the most points during the festival.

To qualify for participation in the state festival, the students had to gain a "superior" rating at the regional level. For speech purposes, the state is divided into 10 regions with headquarters at Bowling Green, Covington, Henderson, Louisville, Morehead, Murray, Pikeville, Richmond, Hazard, and Barbourville.

Tau Sigma

Tau Sigma will hold a business meeting and rehearsal, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Euclid Avenue Building.

The annual Tau Sigma Dance Concert will be held on Sunday, April 19.

Two performances will be given at 3:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Euclid Avenue Building.

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KERNEL WOMEN'S PAGE

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

Women's Executive Committee Played An Important Part In The Centennial Exposition

EDITOR'S NOTE: America's first venture at a world's fair—in 1853—failed. But in 1876, the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia was a singular success. How much did the women's executive committee have to do with it?

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—The Civil War was over, a dozen years before. The bitterness was not.

Could the reunited nation get behind a world's fair to celebrate its 100 years existence? Would the South contribute?

In its first annual report, written two years before the fair opened, the Women's Centennial Executive Committee said:

"We have before us the raising of the value of woman's work, and, dearer to us than that, the assurance that even now our Southern sisters are one with us in our work and the hope that, through it, peace may be a dweller with our borders . . ."

More than eight million visitors clicked through the turnstiles in 1876 to view the "Mighty Cosmos" spread over 236 acres in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park and to marvel at Alexander Graham Bell's new-fangled contraption called the telephone.

The fair's supporters insisted it had unified the country. There was no debate that the fair was a huge success, as far as attendance was concerned.

The women's commission started with 13 Philadelphia women, headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Duane Gillespie. They sent out appeals to women in other states, who rallied to raise money for a Women's Pavilion.

In Boston, for example, they held a tea party, made \$800. A Montana woman went to that territory's legislature and got \$5,000.

Eventually the ladies got together enough to build their Women's Pavilion, contribute money to the general fund and provide the opening chorus—which was composed for the occasion by a thousand schoolchildren. They also so strongly suggested the creation of a Department of Public Comfort that an entire building was devoted to it.

Mrs. Gillespie's second annual report quoted a letter to the editor of the Cincinnati Gazette. It advocated painting on china "as an agreeable and remunerative occupation to the woman of

culture who must utilize her talents for the support of herself and those dependent on her."

It went on to suggest engraving and woodcarving as suitable occupations for women, and ended with this stirring example of a Cincinnati girl "who studied the art of stenography to support herself and her mother. For a long time she struggled to obtain employment because it was thought that men alone could be successfully employed as shorthand writers. We are proud to say that she now has an office in New York where she obtains plenty of work and has made \$50 in a single day. She is respected by all who have the pleasure of knowing her."

At the north side of the ornate, wooden Women's Pavilion stood the engine house, with a portable engine of six horsepower that supplied power for the machinery in operation in the hall-spinning frames, power looms, a cylinder press on which an entirely female crew put out a weekly journal, "The New Century for Women."

The engine house was in charge of Miss Emma Allison of Grimby, Iowa. About Miss Allison a masculine contemporary said admiringly: "If she did nothing else, she offered an example worth following to the engineers of the male sex in the neatness of her dress and the perfection of cleanliness exhibited in both engine and engine room."

In the pavilion one exhibit presented women's inventions, mostly designed to help with housework; machines for washing blankets, a system of self-fitting patterns, a barrel cover that could be locked, a machine that cleaned and dried dishes, a combined traveling bag and chair.

Then there were pictures executed in human hair, a whistle made from the tail of a pig, and flowers and toilet articles and jewelry fashioned entirely from fish scales.

The art object winning highest praise was an exquisite head

Air Force Sponsors

The Air Force Sponsors will sponsor a jam session from 3-5 p.m. today in Barker Hall. The Temptashuns will play. Admission is 75 cents per person for either performance.

called Dreaming Iolanthe carved in butter by a Mrs. Brooks of Arkansas.

Carved bedsteads, a case of etchings by Queen Victoria herself and a quilt by an Alabama woman with 1,500 roses and rosebuds embroidered on it were other highlights.

Near the Pavilion was a little cottage in which 18 small youngsters from the Northern Home for Friendless Children were put through the regular daily exercises of a revolutionary education approach called the "kindergarten system."

Here the schoolroom opened upon a garden where the children planted and cultivated flowers and vegetables, and indulged in games and exercises devised for use in the course. The system, said a book of that time, encouraged kindly treatment and was not yet introduced into the public schools in the United States.

The hard-working Mrs. Gillespie, who headed the Women's Executive Committee through the trying years, had her greatest moment on Nov. 7. There in a reception room at the pavilion, with the stage ornamented with flags and banners and the Guard College band playing in the gallery, she received guests starting at noon. At the reception's end she addressed words of welcome and thanks to the group.

There was only one flaw. A man's publication describing the reception said, a bit cattily: "This being election day a very much larger assemblage of ladies than gentlemen were present."

All Grad Students

Registration of resident graduate students for the fall semester is scheduled for the period April 21-24 in Room 367 Chemistry - Physics Building. Registration will be limited to these four days with no cards being issued prior to April 21 or accepted after April 24.

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Campus Calendar

- April 8—AFROTC sponsors Jam Session 3-5:30 p.m. Buell Armory.
- April 9—English Department Lecture, G. B. Harrison, Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m.
- April 9—Young Democrats election of officers 7 p.m. Student Center. Bayanihan Dance Group 8:15 p.m. Memorial Coliseum
- April 10—TGIF
- April 10—Research Conference, Chemistry-Physics Building
Cancer Teaching Lecture Series, Medical Science Bldg., 8:30 p.m.
Spindletop Hall Dance, 9 to 1
- April 10—Cosmorama, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall
Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby dance
- April 10-11—Central Kentucky Faculty Conference, Student Center
- April 11—AFROTC Honors Day Parade, 8 a.m.
Pushcart Derby
Army-Air Force Military Ball, 8 p.m.
- April 12—Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra 3 p.m.
- April 13—Musical, Norman Chapman, Pianist, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
- April 13—Concert, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- April 15—Theta Sig dinner
- April 15—Musical, UK Choristers, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
English Department Movie, "Hamlet," Laboratory Theatre, 4 and 7:30 p.m.
Art Gallery Talk and Reception for Carl Holtz, Fine Arts Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
- April 16—Kernel Dinner
- April 16—Audubon Film, "Kiwi Commonwealth," Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- April 17—LKD
- April 18—LKD
President's Review, 8 a.m.
- April 24—Old South
- April 25—Old South
Delt Formal
Army ROTC Honors Parade Day, 8 a.m.
- April 25—Spindletop Hall Dance, Spring Formal, 9 to 1
- April 27—Blazer Lecture, A. Hunter Dupree, Guignol Theatre, 10 a.m.
- April 28—Inauguration, Dr. Oswald, Memorial Coliseum, 2:30 p.m.
- April 29—Musical, Symphonic Band and Chorus, Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m.
- April 28—Classes end at noon
Inauguration of President Oswald 2 p.m.
- April 26—Musical, Men and Women's Glee Clubs, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Canterbury

This Sunday, Dr. Ross Webb, professor of history will be the guest preacher at Canterbury House at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome and is urged to attend.

Initiations

Lamp and Cross

Lamp and Cross initiation will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in Room 209, Journalism building. A banquet will follow at Levas Restaurant. All members are urged to attend.

Eli Wallach Honored

NEW YORK (AP)—Eli Wallach has been awarded the annual citation of the American Jewish Congress for outstanding creative and dramatic contributions to American culture.

The veteran stage-screen star, last seen on Broadway in "Rhinceros," has recently been at work in London on the film "Moonspinners."



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The Legend Will Live On

The corn cob pipe, dark sunglasses, and gold-brayed cap are gone, but can we truly say that General of the Army Douglas MacArthur is gone, too?

Kidney and liver failures caused the death of a man who, as President Johnson said, "fought his last right with all the valor that distinguished him in war and peace."

But Douglas MacArthur will live on in the hearts of all of those who remember World War I, World War II, the invasion of Manila, and the Philippines, Guadalcanal, and the Korean conflict in China and Manchuria. He will also be remembered for his self-assuring personality, his



commanding flare for public speaking, his sometimes overbearing egotism, and especially for his brilliant mind.

The youngest to be named brigadier general in World War I, the youngest to be named superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and the youngest to be named chief-of-staff of the Army is dead.

The United States has not only lost an old soldier, but has lost an able politician, administrator, diplomat, organizer, and an exceptional statesman as well.

"There is no substitute for victory," MacArthur said, and now the world must claim that probably there is to be no substitute for MacArthur.

"Duty, honor, and country. These three words should dictate what you want to be, what you can be, what you will be," MacArthur told West Point's 1962 graduating class. MacArthur's own life and his long Army career were marked by his straight forward integrity, honor, duty, and profound loyalty to his beliefs and to his country.

MacArthur wrote his epitaph 13 years ago in 1951 in his now-famous speech to the General Assembly after his dismissal by President Truman when he said that "old soldiers never die, they just fade away. Like the old soldier in the ballad, I now close my military career and just fade away..."

The five-star general is dead, but as President Johnson remarked, the legend of his "courageous presence among us and his valiant deeds for us will never die."

What Price For Civil Rights

A lengthy article in last week's issue of *The National Observer* described a serious and rather disturbing aspect of the civil-rights bill now before the Senate.

The article was concerned with the multitude of letters which various Senators were receiving—the majority of them vehemently against the bill. And they were not, as one might expect, primarily from Southerners. In fact, the civil rightists—Sen. Kenneth Keating, Paul Douglas, Hubert Humphrey and Frank Church—were receiving from 200 to 400 letters a week from their constituents, and many were similar to the following letter quoted in the *Observer*:

"The white voter is tired of demonstrations; he is tired of sit-ins and sit-downs; he is tired of the invasion of public buildings and places by the so-called freedom fighters and their disruption of public buildings, and the humiliation of cringing public officials whose fear of the loss of the colored vote is so great that they permit their offices to be taken over by unruly mobs. . . ."

The article also cited other examples of resentment in large, white Northern suburbs:

• "Voters in Seattle reject by a more than two to one an 'open-housing' ordinance that would have prohibited discrimination by race in the sale, lease, or rental of a house or an apartment."

• California Gov. Pat Brown pleads with Negro groups in the San Francisco area to soften demonstra-

tions (for more Negro jobs) lest they upset his efforts to retain the Rumford Act, a statewide open-housing law, which is being challenged in a June 2 referendum."

• "Tension in New York City worsens among Negroes, Puerto Ricans, and whites in the aftermath of the second Negro boycott of the public schools; the latest boycott was less effective than the first; still, more than 250,000 students stayed away from school."

In the same article, the *Observer* reported that a sampling of opinion it had taken in key Northern cities indicated that the mail received by senators reflects "sizable white discontent—but it's far from unanimous." A comment by a Milwaukee waiter, according to the *Observer*, expressed the sentiment of many:

"I'll have to say this: If it has to do with giving the colored civil rights down South, fine, sure. I'm for it. If it means giving them more rights here, I ain't so sure."

The opinions expressed by these citizens of Northern suburbia are disturbing for several reasons. First, it may reflect the mood of the nation which could spell trouble. For such resentment could cause a polarization of American citizens on the civil rights issue and result in more violence.

Second, the deluge of mail opposed to the civil-rights bill could affect the final vote. It is unlikely, of course, that such letters will influence either the staunch supporters of the bill or the diehard Southern senators,

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Letters To The Editor

SC Cafeteria

To The Editor:

For the past several weeks I have been threatening to write a letter to this publication, and complain about the policies of the Student Center Cafeteria. However, the proverbial straw was added only last Wednesday when I went to the Cafeteria for lunch and was confronted with endless lines of Homemakers from all over the state. Looking like delegates at a millinery convention, these ladies completely filled the halls, making it difficult to get through them, let alone get a meal.

I am aware that the University serves not only the students but also the community—the whole state—and therefore, I am not opposed to various groups using its facilities. I suggest, however, that the Cafeteria keep in mind that its primary goal should be to serve the students. Students do have classes to meet and as a result of conferences such as the one last week, they are often late, spend most of their lunch hour standing in line, or are forced to go elsewhere.

The Cafeteria did have the foresight to open all three lines Wednes-

day, but the situation was hopeless. However, on other occasions, when a third line would have alleviated most of the difficulty, there has been none. Perhaps the Cafeteria should set a specific time for conferences to eat, preferably after the students' rush hour. But if the Cafeteria cannot adequately and conveniently serve both the student and the delegate, someone should think twice before agreeing to serve such large conferences.

DOUG FRISBIE
Graduate School

Criticizes 'Press Box'

To The Editor:

While glancing at the *Kentucky Kernel* on Thursday, March 12, trying to find something interesting to read, we noticed that in the "Press Box" by Ken Blessinger some NCAA predictions were made. Remember that this was the day before the Wildcats were to play their first of several important NCAA tournament games on their way to a fifth NCAA championship.

Blessinger ignored the loyalty he should possess for his team and the excellent possibilities for Kentucky when he exemplified his confidence in the Wildcats by picking Loyola to win the Mideast Region. We can well imagine how the members of the Wildcat basketball team felt when they read this. They could point with pride to their own University newspaper and how it didn't even believe Kentucky could win two games in the tournament.

We think this kind of support is disgusting in view of the fact that Kentucky was rated No. 1 in the nation a few weeks after Christmas, won the Sugar Bowl Tournament, and the Southeastern Conference. However, they had some hard luck games on the way. Two of these hard luck games came late in the season and if there was ever an appropriate time to bolster a team's ego it would have been before entering the NCAA tournament.

This type of material would be expected in perhaps the Georgia Tech or Loyola student newspaper, not in the Kentucky student paper. We can only hope that Nash, Deeken, Conley, Kron, Moble and the rest, from past knowledge of the caliber of the *Kentucky Kernel's* editorials, treated this one like all the others and threw it in the trash can without another thought.

BILL BLACK, Engineering Senior;
DAVID MCGUIRE, Commerce Junior;
LOIS KOCK, Advertising Junior;
WAYNE P. JONES, Marketing Senior;
JOHN C. CORWIN, Education Senior;
WILLIAM P. PERDUE JR., Mechanical Engineering Junior;
WOODY MCGRAW, Civil Engineering Senior;
JUDY WHITESIDES, Psychology Senior

They may, however, have an effect on the men who are not now definitely committed either way.

Should the bill be defeated, it seems almost certain that there will be increased demonstration—and perhaps violence. James Farmer, director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said in an interview in the Feb. 24 issue of *U.S. News and World Report* that "there will be increased frustration, increased anger on the part of Negroes—not only Negroes, but many whites who sympathize with them" if Congress does not enact a strong civil-rights law.

On the other hand, there may well be the same result even if the bill is passed intact. For its passage will probably result in widespread testing of its provisions by Negroes which could easily lead to greater conflict.

The alienation of the white community—or the threat of it—can do nothing but increase tension. To the Negro, living the life of a second-class citizen, it means nothing. He is not going to slow down his push for equal rights—and he should not.

Nor should any intelligent, sensitive white person back down on the civil-rights issue because of the threat of alienation by hypocritical Northern whites.

No person with any respect for himself and his nation can afford to relent until every human being—no matter what his color—is afforded equal dignity and rights.

—From *The Daily Collegian*.

Gen. MacArthur Inspired Hatred, Fierce Loyalty

Gen. Douglas MacArthur was a strong man and he stirred a strong feeling, pro and con, about himself.

"Very few people really know Douglas MacArthur," wrote Gen. George C. Kenney, his Air Force commander in the Pacific war. "Those who do, or think they do, either admire him or dislike him."

General MacArthur's close associates were fiercely loyal, intensely partisan. Their affection for General MacArthur often bordered on idolatry. They may have disagreed with him in private. But outside the star chamber, they would tolerate no criticism of "the old man."

His critics were equally positive. They called him a megalomaniac and a show-off. They said he was consumed with ambition and aiming at nothing less than the office of President of the United States. They seldom questioned his genius as a soldier. But they

Second In A Series

seriously questioned some of his political judgments. Toward the end of his career, the feeling about him in Washington was a mixture of worry, bewilderment and fury.

About the only neutrals were newsmen who generally tend to look at the great and near-great with a slightly sardonic eye. Sitting in a room with General MacArthur, this is what you saw:

Even when he was 70, he was still a handsome man. He looked much younger. Little or no grey streaked his jet black hair. He had a chiseled profile, with a high forehead, a large aquiline nose and a square, firm chin. His eyes were large and dark. On the battlefield, or pondering a problem, he often squinted until they became slits.

In his youth, he had been an athlete and all his life he walked with a smooth, swinging stride. He held himself erect and seemed taller than he was.

Sometimes, in his office, he would sit with one leg dangling over the arm of a chair as he talked. But when he became unusually interested in the discussion, he often would pace the floor, emphasizing his points by jabbing the air with stem of a corn cove pipe.

A tray of smoked-out corn cogs usually was near his desk. Less frequently, he smoked cigars and cigarettes.

His voice was deep and in making a public speech he would pitch it to an even lower key. Then he often sounded like the old-fashioned, voice-of-doom orator. He was more effective in a small room than on the public platform.

Gen. MacArthur had an astonishing command of language. He talked fluently, seldom stumbling or pausing to reach for a word. He would analyze a complicated political or military situation in clear, simple language, moving logically from point to point as though he were reading. However, not all his statements were couched in simple language.

For example, when his name was advanced as a possible candidate for President, Gen. MacArthur said he would not actively seek the nomination. Then he added:

"I would be recreant to all my concepts of good citizenship were I to shrink, because of the hazards and responsibilities involved, from accepting any public duty to which I might be called by the American people."

Religious references appeared frequently in his wartime communique and pronouncements.

Of the troops lost in the defense of Bataan, he said:

"To the weeping mothers of its dead, I only say that the sacrifice and halo of Jesus of Nazareth has descended upon their sons and that God will take them unto himself."

The famous broadcast to the Filipinos when General MacArthur set foot on Philippine soil for the first time said:

"I have returned. By the grace of Almighty God, our forces stand again on Philippine soil." And in another passage—

"Let no heart be faint. Let every arm be steeled. The guidance of divine God points the way. Follow in His name to the Holy Grail of righteous victory."

On another occasion he said, "Though I am a Caesar, I rendered unto God that which was his."

One of General MacArthur's confidantes, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, said General MacArthur was a deeply religious man, a practicing Episcopalian. General MacArthur worked every Sunday and did not attend church, but General Whitney wrote:

"Eight a.m. was the time for family prayers. They were led by Mrs. Phyllis Gibbons . . . (she) conducted the service from the Anglican, Book of Common Prayer, with General MacArthur reading the bible passage."

On reaching his office in the morning, General Whitney reported, General MacArthur first read the messages that had come from the United States during the night—and the first of these invariably were those bringing baseball or football scores!

General Whitney said the former head football coach at West Point, Earl (Red) Blaik, wrote General MacArthur regularly about the team and frequently consulted him about tactics. General MacArthur remarked to General Whitney on one occasion.

"I see Army started its second string backs yesterday. That's good generalship."

Of all the many facets of General MacArthur's extraordinary personality, one of the most impressive was his marble calm.

Apparently it never cracked.

For example, during the first months of the Korean War, news from the front was consistently gloomy. American and South Korean troops kept falling back until only a tiny corner of South-eastern Korea still was in non-Communist hands, the Pusan perimeter.

Months before that, however, General MacArthur coolly announced that the Reds had lost their opportunity to win the war. He spoke in a quiet, matter-of-fact manner.

"Maybe the old man knows what he's talking about," said a correspondent. "But it looks as though he's 180 degrees off the beam this time."

Yet the perimeter held. Then, with the Inchon landings in September, the tide turned. The war in fact was won until the Chinese Reds intervened. Even that news seemed to leave General MacArthur unmoved.

The thunderbolt from Washington—when President Harry S. Truman fired General MacArthur—came without warning. General Whitney said General MacArthur was having a luncheon party. The announcement was whispered to him privately. He said General MacArthur's face froze and the general quietly remarked to his wife:

"Jeannie we're going home."

Minister Dies In Racial Outbreak At Cleveland Construction Site

CLEVELAND, April 7 (AP) — A white minister, demonstrating with civil rights groups, threw himself under a self-unloader tractor at a school construction site today and was crushed by the treads of the big earthmoving machine.

The Rev. Bruce W. Klunder, 26, a white man with what his friends described as "strong feelings" for Negro civil rights, had flung himself face down in the dirt. The tread of a front-end loader tractor crushed his chest and neck.

"He was dead when we picked him up," said Leo Sutton, a demonstrator who helped lift the body from the dirt.

His death stunned a crowd of about 500, mostly Negroes, who

had gathered at the site of a new public elementary school at Lakeview Road on the city's east side. They were there to protest construction of the school in the Negro neighborhood on grounds it would perpetuate segregation instead of furthering classroom integration.

More than 50 demonstrators were hauled off in police paddy wagons, and demonstrators threw bricks, bottles, and stones.

The Rev. Mr. Klunder, from Baker, Ore., was assistant executive secretary of the Student Christian Union, an interdenominational organization serving college campuses. He joined the union here in Sept., 1961 a few months before he was ordained into the Presbyterian ministry. He lived with his wife and two children in Cleveland Heights, a suburb near the place where he died.

John White, 33, of Mentor,

Ohio, driver of the tractor and a white man, told police he was harassed by demonstrators and did not see Klunder throw himself in a ditch behind the tractor.

Several witnesses said the tractor had stopped because three men had prostrated themselves on the ground in front of it. Klunder and another man jumped into the ditch behind it. When the big machine began backing, the other man moved to safety, but Klunder was run over.

For more than two hours after the tragedy, the stunned crowd refused to disperse, although sign-carrying pickets stopped marching and the big earth-moving machinery was stopped.

An assistant city law director announced on a police bullhorn that the project was being closed because "we can't protect the workmen and bystanders."

J-Instructor Not Applicant For Renaming

A journalism instructor and adviser to the Kernel for the past year, W. C. Caywood, is returning to the newspaper business next summer.

Mr. Caywood notified President John W. Oswald earlier this week that he would not be an applicant for reappointment to the journalism faculty after his current contract with the University Board of Trustees expires June 30.

Complying with a request from the president, Mr. Caywood said he would set up the organization of the summer Kernel and supervise the transition at the student level from letterpress to offset newspaper production.

The former president of the Kentucky Press Association, who is in Graduate School, plans to resume his business interests at nearby Winchester, and to assist in an expansion program for the Clay City Times, Powell County weekly, which is owned by his family.

MILWAUKEE, April 7 (AP)—Wisconsin's Presidential primary, centered on a contest between favorite son Gov. John Reynolds and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama that has developed into a referendum on the federal civil rights bill, drew heavy voting in the populous southern half of the state today.

Wallace avoided personal attacks on his opponent and concentrated his campaign on attacks on the civil rights bill and on the thesis that the growing power of the federal government must be stopped.

"I came to Wisconsin in an effort to alert you to the dangers of an ever growing powerful federal government," he said in his final campaign statement.

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois indicated today he hopes to step up his schedule for offering his first amendments to the house-passed civil rights bill.

JACKSON, Miss., April 7 (AP)—The state accepted a 12th man for jury duty today in the Byron De La Beckwith murder trial and turned the all-white panel over to the defense for questioning.

Beckwith, a white segregationist, is being tried for the second time in the sniper slaying of a Negro civil rights leader. The first trial ended in a hung jury.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

"At UK EVERYONE reads the Kernel"

Press Box

By Bill Baxter

The Big Daddy

(This is the first in a three-part series on the Masters Tournament, which begins Thursday in Augusta, Ga.)

During the third round of the 1953 Masters Invitational Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga., Johnny de Forest found his ball lodged in the bank of the brook that runs in front of the 13th green at Augusta National.

Johnny gallantly decided to play the ball. He rolled up his left pant leg and took off his left shoe and sock. Then he placed his bare foot on the bank and stepped into knee-deep water with his other leg, the clothed one.

He played the rest of the day with one wet leg and one wrinkled one, and finished out of the money.

1953 was the year when Daddy Bax packed all the little Bax's into a car and moved them South to Aiken, S. C., which is 17 miles across the Savannah River from Augusta.

We stayed in the old Richmond Hotel in Augusta while we were looking for a house, and I remember there were signs posted all over our room saying we would have to check out by April 1 because the rooms were reserved for Masters Week.

That's about the size of it, too. Come the first week in April everything in town is pushed aside and Augusta is no longer Augusta, but the Golf Capital of the World.

For the Masters is the Big Daddy of all the golf tournaments, bigger even than the Open and the PGA.

Sure, the new World Series in Akron is starting to push the Masters a bit, and some tournaments pay more money. But ask anybody on the tour what tournament he would rather win. The Masters.

Augusta is, of course, proud of its place in the golfing world and expects to be recognized for that standing.

It was in 1956 that Ed Sullivan had the Masters champion contracted to advertise Mercury automobiles on his TV show.

Jack Burke Jr. won it, and during Sunday night's program Sullivan said, with a sweep of the arm, "and now we take you direct to the Masters Tournament in Augusta, Fla. . . ."

Sullivan's rating dropped to zero in Augusta overnight.

I feel a little hicky saying anything good about Augusta after Sports Illustrated lampooned the city last week, but apparently I'm not alone.

Bobby Jones, perhaps the greatest name in the history of golfing, retired in 1930 with the idea for a masters' tournament already fixed in his mind. He needed a city and land enough to build the course for such a tournament. He picked Augusta.

So did Dwight Eisenhower during his eight-year presidency. Ike had a Little White House on grounds adjoining the course, and he made no secret of his affection for the old Georgia city. Augusta is a stately town, sitting as it does on an old Southern river, replenished with divided streets, azalea-lined parks and old colonial churches.

It is not much of a sports-minded town, although it pretends to be. The Augusta Tigers of the Sally League won the pennant in 1957 and 1958, and yet the club drew so poorly the Detroit parent club canceled the franchise. In 1962 and 1963 the Yankees had a farm there. The team finished seventh in '62, and won again in '63. The seventh-place club outdrew the pennant-winners, and the Yankees withdrew their franchise.

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UK's Gal Golfer Has First Over UT

By ERIC BLAESING
Kernel Sports Writer

Mary Lou Daniels, a sophomore from Louisville, Saturday became the first female to ever defeat a University of Tennessee athlete.

Mary Lou, who shoots in the low 70's, is one of the main stays of this year's golf team.

Thad Vincent, the Tennessee player she defeated, would only comment after the match that "she is a real tough customer."

In her first year of varsity competition she has a record of four wins, five losses, and three ties. This record is good enough to put her in second place on the team in winning matches.

Golf coach Dean L. L. Martin said that the rest of the team thinks it is great to have a girl on the team. He said that she is very personable and has a lot of spirit and determination.

Mary Lou competes in the NCAA under the men's rules since it does not recognize men or women athletes, but merely mentions athletics. She is not given any advantages on the course, and uses the men's tee.

Dean Martin believes that she is the first woman to receive a general athletic scholarship in the United States. He explained that women's scholarships have been awarded, but never before a general one.

"It is a little upsetting to other players to play a girl for the first time in competition," Dean Martin said, "however the word soon got around that when you play golf with Kentucky, you play a girl."

While everyone finds her to be a good competitor, they take a lot of ribbing from their team mates if they are beaten, which they frequently are.

"Mary Lou is doing real well for herself in her first year of competition, but she will really be rough when she is a senior," Dean Martin said.

He expressed the feeling that "she is a good scholar, and a real credit to the University."

Whenever the team goes on road trips, Dean and Mrs. Martin always accompanies the team, and Mary Lou has a private room wherever the team stays.

She won the 1962 UCGA national junior championship and was a semi-finalist in last year's national womens championship, according to Dean Martin.

Ken Kuhn, sports publicity, said that she won the 1962 Girl's Western Junior Amateur title held at Buffalo, New York.



MARY LOU DANIELS
Boys Aren't So Tough

UK's Nash Is Olympic Sub

UK's Cotton Nash, who was named an alternate on the 1964 Olympic basketball squad last weekend, says he was not surprised at not making the squad.

"They got what they wanted," he said, "size, speed, and good ball-handlers. They had 96 men at the Trials (in New York City), and it must have been pretty hard for them to decide. Everybody there was good, or else they wouldn't have been there."

The 12-man squad named for the trip to Tokyo this summer featured 7-foot Mel Counts of Oregon State, playmaker Walt Hazzard of UCLA, and Jeff Mullins of Duke.

Others were Joe Caldwell, Arizona State; Bill Bradley, Princeton; Jim Barnes, Texas Western; and Lucious Jackson, Pan American.

AAU representatives will be Pete McCaffrey, Larry Brown, and Dick Davis of the Akron Wingfoots; George Wilson of Jamaco; and Jerry Shipp of the Bartlesville Oilers.

Nash went out for baseball practice Tuesday. "It will take me at least two weeks to get back into shape for baseball," he said. "You have to get your eye back, of course."

He said he has no plans as yet for the summer and professional basketball or baseball.

IM Sked Crowded

The UK intramural program winds up in a whirl with volleyball, wrestling, track, swimming and softball crowded into the next two weeks.

Dave Ravencraft, assistant director of intramurals, announced the schedule for this and next week and expressed some displeasure with it.

"This short spring semester is forcing us to cut down on our softball program, and it is definitely harder on the boys who play a lot in these sports," he said.

Softball teams will play a single practice game and jump straight into a double elimination tournament to be concluded in a week's time.

Track and field competition will begin with qualifying rounds in 11 events at 4 p.m. Monday at the Sports Center. Finals will begin at 4 p.m. the following day.

Individual running events include the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the 660-yard distance run. Teams will compete in the 440-yard relay and the 880-yard relay.

Also, competition is open in broad jumping, high jumping, shotput, javelin throw, and discus throw.

Volleyball began last night with a series of first-round matches. Last night's games saw Sigma Alpha Epsilon facing Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta against Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Tau playing Kappa Sigma, and Pi Kappa Alpha against Sigma Chi. Winners will meet tonight at 6 o'clock in the Alumni Gym.

IM competitors plunge into swimming Wednesday as qualifying rounds begin at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Coliseum pool. Trials will start at 5 p.m., immediately following a meeting of team managers at the pool at 4 p.m.

Finals follow at 5 p.m. Thursday. In addition to a 200-yard freestyle and a 200-yard medley relay individuals may enter the 100-yard freestyle, 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, and 50-yard breaststroke events.

One meter diving will complete the program.

Sixty-six men will compete in eight weight class wrestling matches, beginning last night and concluding April 13 in the Alumni Gym. The schedule allows for 16 matches tonight, 15 tomorrow night, and eight the following Monday.

Two matches in each weight class will be held each night, and champions in each division will be determined next Monday.

Vince Semary and Terry Clark will do judging and officiating. All matches will begin at 7 p.m.

Warm-ups for softball season will be limited to single practice games played Wednesday and Thursday. A double elimination tournament will begin Friday and end the following Tuesday. Championship teams will be named in the Greek, Independent, and Men's Dormitory divisions.

The Rail-Bird

Longshot bettors have been going pretty well the first two days of the current meeting, so the Rail-Bird's forecast today includes some choices who should look pretty good at the payoff window.

Catch Phrase (3rd) was impressive opening day and could take it all today. Federal Man (6) was scratched yesterday when his owners figured they could do better in today's race. Que-B-Star (8th) is a consistent plater who should romp in the day's finale.

- First race—Oughterdo
- Second—Ragland
- Third—Catch Phrase
- Fourth—Strike and Spare
- Fifth—Okko
- Sixth—Federal Man
- Seventh—Be Gall
- Eight—Que-B-Star.



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Morin, Pitchers Lead Early Baseball Stats

Kentucky's baseball Wildcats, backed by strong hitting and a pitching staff that has held the opposition to a .209 batting average, yesterday were leading the Eastern Division of the SEC with a 4-1 record and two forfeits

over Georgia Tech. Leading the statistics released yesterday by UK sports publicity director Ken Kuhn were shortstop Jim Morin and pitchers Steve Calloway and Ken Gravett. The eight-game statistics:

KENTUCKY VARSITY BASEBALL STATISTICS (8 Games — Won 5, Lost 3)

Name-Position	G	AB	R	H	BA	2b	3b	HR	Rbi
Morin, ss	8	29	10	12	.414	2	1	1	9
Duncan, of	8	31	12	11	.355	2	0	1	5
Hutchinson, cf	8	20	9	5	.250	2	0	2	9
Nally, lb	8	26	5	6	.231	2	0	0	7
Horne, 2b	8	30	10	6	.200	1	1	0	3
Gibbs, of	8	27	3	3	.111	0	0	0	4
Calloway, p	2	7	0	3	.429	0	0	0	2
Griffin, c	4	7	2	3	.420	0	0	1	4
Gravett, p	2	5	2	2	.400	0	0	0	1
Casper, of	2	6	1	2	.333	0	0	0	1
Schwartz, p	4	7	0	2	.286	0	0	0	0
Taylor, 3b	4	12	1	3	.250	0	0	0	1
Fritsch, c	4	12	1	3	.250	1	0	0	1
Lewis, p	2	4	0	1	.250	0	0	0	0
Martin, c	5	11	1	2	.182	1	0	0	1
Barron, of	5	10	2	1	.100	1	0	0	0
Head, of	3	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1
Howlett, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kennett, of	2	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Crandall	2	4	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Grudenski, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
KY. TOTALS	251	59	65	259	.12	2	5	49	
OPP. TOTALS	239	41	50	209	.4	2	1	37	

PITCHING RECORDS

	G	IP	H	R-ER	ERA	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Calloway (L)	2	14%	13	12-4	2.52	14	16	2	0	1.000
Gravett (R)	2	11	5	1-0	0.00	4	7	2	0	1.000
Schwartz (R)	4	24%	16	14-10	3.69	18	23	1	2	.333
Howlett (R)	2	%	2	3-2	27.9	0	1	0	0
Lewis (R)	2	10%	11	8-8	6.98	7	9	0	0
Grudenski (L)	1	1	3	3-3	27.0	0	2	0	1	.000
KY. TOTALS	62	50	41-27	3.87	43	58	5	3	525	

Northern Dancer's Efforts Make Him Early Favorite

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

MIAMI, Fla.—Horatio Luro is a dapper Argentine who never ranks with the leading trainers at a thoroughbred racing meet because he usually has more quality than quantity in his stable. You need many claiming horses to be a leading trainer. Luro goes for classic stock and for grass course runners.

He is a tall mustachioed chap and resembles a Mississippi river boat gambler in that he is secretive about how his horses come up to a race. He was that way about Edward P. Taylor's Northern Dancer, a handsome and game little Nearctic colt who some say will find the Kentucky Derby distance of one mile and a quarter too demanding.

In his first 12 races, the Dancer won nine, ran second twice and finished third after a poor start in an allowance race.

Many weeks ago this writer predicted Northern Dancer had the credentials to become the top 3-year-old of 1964. We were impressed by his Remsen victory at Aqueduct last November, plus the fact that he won a Canadian stakes race as a 2-year-old last October. And he only got to the races for the first time at Fort Erie near Buffalo last Aug. 2.

Even in winning \$89,830 in the rich Flamingo at Hialeah the Dancer had a few knockers because he "lugged in" slightly and won "driving." Actually, he won going away because he had put Mr. Brick, the speedhorse, away at the top of the stretch. If some thought he staggered home it could be that jockey Willie Shoemaker became overanxious when he saw \$8,963—his 10 percent of the stake, dangling at the wire.

A cold chasing a speed horse more than a mile and then pulling away has every right to lug in. This may be a smarter horse than people think. He didn't "lug in" and he was well in front and the race was over.

Five jockeys have won with the Dancer and the bay colt has won at five race tracks. From here he looks like the Derby favorite.

Northern Dancer may be the

best thoroughbred ever to come from Canada. Taylor's Victoria Park, second in the 1960 Flamingo to Bally Ache, third in the Kentucky Derby and second in the Preakness, earned \$250,076. Northern Dancer has earned \$181,165 in less than a year.

Prior to the Flamingo, Luro put the rap on his game horse by saying "he may not be ready for this race but I'll have him ready for the Kentucky Derby. He should not be favored."

Luro fears failure, likes to win at a price and, like most trainers, hates to get beaten with a favorite.

Senior Luro knew all along he had plenty of horse and that a slight quarter crack was well healed for the Flamingo. He put more bottom in the Dancer by galloping the grandson of Native Dancer two miles and often walking him five miles. He used the same tactics with Princequillo years ago and with Decidedly, the gray he trained to win the 1962 Kentucky Derby.

Graduation Fees

Graduation fees will be due by May 9, which is the last day of the spring semester. Failure to pay these fees will make a student ineligible for graduation.

The fees are as follows (note the correction of degree as specialist in education, not Ed.D.):

Undergraduate	\$11.50
Masters'	22.50
Ph.D.	27.50
Specialist in Education	12.50

The fees are to be paid at the Bursar's Office in the Administration Building.

Bradshaw, Lancaster Happy About Recruiting Programs

By BILL BAXTER
Kernel Assistant Sports Editor

Coaches Harry Lancaster and Charlie Bradshaw had kind words yesterday for the 43 recruits they have signed this spring in basketball and football, but they admitted they both have some problem spots to fill.

Coach Lancaster, speaking for Adolph Rupp, who was out of town (recruiting), said, "We are very pleased with the six boys we've signed so far, but we still need the big freshman that we've been looking for."

UK has signed five Kentucky high-schoolers, the tallest of whom is Thad Jaracz of Lexington Lafayette, who is 6-feet-5. The sixth basketball signee is Gary Hape, 6-feet-9, of Henderson County, who played two years at Kilgore Junior College. "We still have high hopes of signing another junior college center," Lancaster said. He did not name the prospect, but said he was 6-8, 205 pounds, and a junior-college All-American.

Hape, averaged 17.6 points per game and 16.4 rebounds for Kilgore, the same school that UK

All-American Bob Burrow played for.

Lancaster said Coach Rupp was in Dayton yesterday, speaking at Dayton Belmont High School and talking to Belmont star Bill Hoskett, Jr., who at 6-8 is one of the most sought-after high-school prospects in the country.

"I can't remember if Bill Hoskett, Sr. made All-American for Ohio State or not," Lancaster said, "but I know he played for the last team to beat UK in Alumni Gym. He ate up our All-American center that night, I remember."

Lancaster said UK hoped to sign Hoskett in spite of the precedent his father had set for him at Ohio State.

Other than Paraz and Hape, UK has signed Tom Porter of Christian County, Jim LeMaster of Bourbon County, Bob Tallent of Maytown, and Gary Gamble of Earlington.

"We have five scholarships left," Lancaster said, "but at the moment we plan to use only three of them. For big men."

Coach Bradshaw said he had signed 37 of the 45 men allowed under SEC rules.

"The boys we have are good prospects, and we're very pleased with them," he said. "We still need some big backs and some centers and ends, but we've gotten a good group so far."

"We have some big, rangy linemen signed and the best academic group we've had so far."

Among the latest linemen signed were All-American George Katzenback, 6-2, 225 of Roxboro, Pa.; Fred Peters, 6-5, 200, of Miami, Fla.; Edison High; Terry Neff, 6-5, 220, of Kanesville, Ohio; and Dennis Drinnen, 6-2, 230, of Loveland, Ohio.

High Standards Cut Apollo Risks

As NASA's criteria for performance get tighter and tighter chances of failure get smaller and smaller.

For instance, in the Apollo program designed to put an astronaut on the Moon in this decade, the high standards of performance require 999 safety probability, and a .90 chance of success.

it's those "Twist and Shout" boys— The Isley Brothers

shakin' in the
Student Center Ballroom for the great

LKD DANCE Friday Night—April 17

after the Debutante Stakes
9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Sponsored by Men's Residence Halls

Keeneland Races

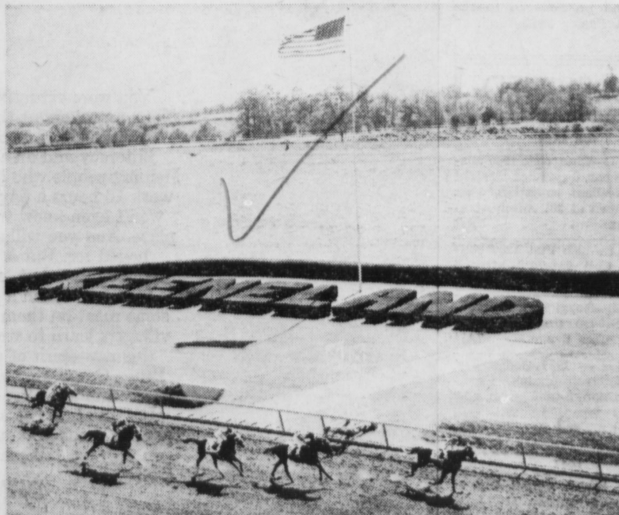
APRIL 4-23

No Racing on Mondays

POST TIME — FIRST RACE — 2:00 p.m., E.S.T.
General Admission \$1.35; Reserved Seats \$1.23

Daily Double Windows Open 12:45, Close 1:50

Transit Bus Service, Lexington Yellow Cab Service to and from Track



Writer Jesse Stuart To Lecture April 15

Kentucky-born poet-novelist-educator Jesse Stuart will lecture on his writings and experiences as an educator April 15 in Memorial Hall.

His lecture will begin at 10 a.m. and is sponsored by the College of Education.

Born near Greenup in the Kentucky hills, Jesse Stuart began as a pupil in a one-room schoolhouse and finally became Poet Laureate of Kentucky.

His published works include over 1,700 poems, 300 short stories, 200 articles, and 27 books. His novel "Taps for Private Tussie" sold more than 1 million copies.

A portion of his work has been reprinted in all the larger and most of the smaller countries of the world with the exception of Red China.

Stuart moved from the rural elementary school to Greenup High School to Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tenn. Hitchhiking from home to college, he had \$29.30 when he enrolled.

He became editor of the college paper, "The Blue and The Gray."

Returning home after graduation, the scholastic records of his first 14 pupils in a rural high school impressed officials so much that he was promoted to principal of Greenup County School. At age 24 he became

superintendent of Greenup County School, the youngest to hold such a position in Kentucky history.

He lectured in Iran, Egypt, Greece, Lebanon, West Pakistan, East Pakistan, the Philippines, Formosa, and Korea last year on a U.S. State Department sponsored tour.

Jesse Stuart has received numerous awards and honorary degrees, including an honorary degree from the University.

Poetry and writing awards include the Jeanette Sewal Poetry Prize in 1934, the Guggenheim Fellowship for European travel in 1937, the 1941 Academy of Arts and Sciences Award, the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Award, the National Education Association 1949 best book award, and the Academy of American Poets Award.



Lambda Chis Win Award

Morris Davis, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, accepts an Easter Seal Award from Mrs. Paul DeLott, assistant chairman of the district Easter Seal drive,

and Jim Draughn, regional director. Lambda Chi Alpha has donated over \$600 in the past two years from its Ugly Man Contest.

Lambda Chi's Plan Derby This Weekend

Festivities for the Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Derby are scheduled for this coming weekend.

The Derby dance will be held on Friday, April 10, at Joyland Park. The Carnations, Trin-Dels, and Monarchs will provide music from 8 to 12 p.m.

On Saturday, a parade will form in front of the Lambda Chi house on Heugelet Road at 12 noon. It will proceed to the circle in front of the Administration Building by way of Rose, Euclid, and Limestone Streets.

At the circle, the Pushcart Derby Queen will be announced from among the candidates chosen by the fraternities.

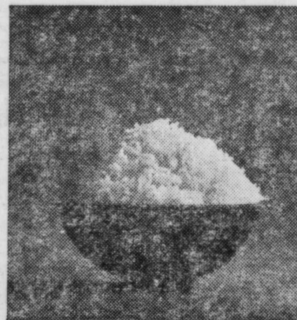
The Derby races themselves will be held following the preliminary races, also at the Administration Circle.

The annual "Ugly Man" contest will also be held this weekend, in conjunction with the Pushcart Derby.

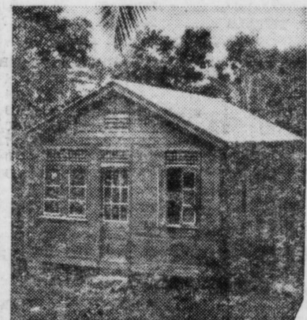
Candidates are male students nominated by the sororities. Votes for each candidate cost a penny, and proceeds go to the Lexington Easter Seal fund.



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CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Chevrolet, 1960 Biscayne, 4-door, 6 cylinder, straight shift. Excellent condition, \$900. May be seen at 300 Administration Bldg. 7A4t

FOR SALE—1960 Fiat 1200 convertible. Call 254-7638 after 5 p.m. 7A4t

FOR SALE—Royal Portable typewriter with carrying case. Phone 277-0294 after 4 p.m. 7A3t

FOR SALE — 1954 Dodge V-8, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. 2-tone green, new paint on top. Must sell. Call after 4 p.m. 266-4511. 8A1t

LOST

LOST — Silver Indian Charm bracelet on campus. If found please call Susan Bailey 254-1405 7A2t

You were expecting maybe romance . . . glamour? Then forget about the Peace Corps. Glamorous it's not. You're going to be right in there with monotony, illiteracy and an army of bloodthirsty mosquitoes. Helping people who have asked for help. You're going to work 16 hours a day and sometimes some of the people won't even know what you're doing there in the first place. And you will see one fraction of the results you'd hoped for. But it's worth it when a kid in Turkey understands what an alphabet is and some day will be able to use it. When a farmer in Ethiopia gets chickens with some meat on them for a change. Or when Colombian villagers learn to work together for the first time—and this new spirit of unity builds a health center. The Peace Corps works in 46 countries—not changing the world dramatically, but not leaving it the same, either. It's tough to get into the Peace Corps. But we'll be glad to check you out. Just write to: The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.

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