

Editor Discusses
Trimester System;
See Page Four

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky
LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1964

Today's Weather:
Fair And Mild;
High 62

Vol. LV, No. 101

Eight Pages



Named to head the Kentuckian yearbook staff for the 1965 academic year are Robert Young, associate editor; Carolyn Cramer, managing editor; Sam

Abell, assistant editor; and Ted Kuster, editor-in-chief.

Kuster, Carolyn Cramer To Head '65 Kyian Staff

Ted Kuster, junior agriculture major from Paris, has been named editor of the 1965 Kentuckian, the University yearbook. Carolyn Cramer, a junior English and Latin major from Lexington, has been appointed managing editor.

Robert Young, a premed sophomore from Lexington, has been named associate editor and Sam Abell, a freshman journalism major from Sylvania, Ohio, has been named assistant editor for the '65 yearbook.

Kuster has served three years the Kentuckian staff. He is corresponding secretary for Alpha Epsilon; a member Alpha Zeta, agriculture fraternity; Lances, junior men's honorary; received the Danforth freshman agriculture scholar-

ship; and is a member of Brock and Bridle.

He has served as assistant fraternity editor, Greek editor, and is managing editor of this year's Kentuckian.

Miss Cramer has served three years on the yearbook staff. She is recording secretary of Delta Delta Delta sorority, a member of the Senior Board of the Student Center, Mortar Board, Eta Sigma Phi honorary, ACU Convention, and Scholastic honorary. She is currently serving as beauty and residence halls section head.

Young is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary; Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary; Keys, sophomore honorary; the Honors program; and Young Republicans.

Abell serves on the photography staff for both the Kentuckian and Kernel. He is also

a member of the Baptist Student Union.

Marty Gegenheimer was renamed layout editor. She is a junior psychology major from Bradfordwood, Pa.

Beverly Fryman, a sophomore business education major from Cynthiana, was named business manager. She is publicity chairman of Delta Delta Delta sorority, on the Student Center publicity committee, and has worked on the organization, senior, and Greek sections of the Kentuckian.

Elizabeth Riefkin, a freshman education major from Ft. Mitchell, was named assistant business manager.

Jimmy Parrott, a junior education major from Louisville, was named senior editor. Peggy Parsons, a junior psychology major from Ft. Thomas was named fraternity editor. Linda Lampe, an A&S sophomore from Louisville, was named sorority editor. Sally Gregory, a sophomore from Lexington, was named beauty and residence halls editor. Named culture and administration editor was Kathy Ware, an education junior from Covington.

Dave Carter, an Arts and Sciences junior from Ashland, was named sports editor. Sandy Johnson, an A&S sophomore from Lexington, was named index editor. Judy Gettelfinger, an education sophomore from Louisville, was named organizations editor.

Perry Ashley, yearbook adviser, announced that the '65 yearbook will contain about 32 more pages bringing the total to 400. The '65 Kyian, the 67th University yearbook, will include an expanded Student Life section to tie-in the historical background with the current University in the Centennial issue.

The '65 staff is busy now preparing a special eight-page supplement to the '64 yearbook. The supplement, to be mailed out during the summer to all Kyian purchasers, will feature the highlights of the year-end activities. This will include the President's Inauguration and the pre-Centennial activities.

Cincinnati Symphony To Perform Sunday

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association will complete its 1963-64 series with the appearance of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra featuring pianist Lorin Hollander as soloist.

The concert will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Coliseum.

Of Lorin Hollander, the New York Times has said, "He is a brilliant and formidable talent." The young pianist is 18 years old. Already he has performed with more than 35 symphonies, and he has given over 100 concerts in the United States and Canada.

Hollander's television appearances include the Perry Como show, on which he has appeared nine times, and four performances on the Bell Telephone Hour.

During 1962-63 Hollander played with the Boston Symphony in Boston and at the Lincoln Center in Pittsburgh. He also performed in Detroit, San Antonio, Columbus, and a reengagement with the Cleveland Orchestra.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, directed by Max Rudolf, is the fifth oldest in the country. The orchestra began in 1895 with 48 men who presented a series of three concerts a year. Today the orchestra consists of 100 members and presents nearly 100 concerts a season.

Mr. Rudolf was the administrator of the Metropolitan Opera until he became the director of the Cincinnati Symphony Or-

chestra in 1958. He has established new records for symphony attendance not only in Cincinnati, but in each of the cities in which the orchestra has appeared on tour.

Each year nearly a quarter of a million people attend the performances of this orchestra, which has presented a total of more than 4,100 concerts.

Each season, since its first tour in 1901-02, the orchestra has performed throughout the United States, playing over 1,300 out-of-town engagements in hundreds of cities in 35 states.

Students will be admitted to the concert by ID cards.



LORIN HOLLANDER

20 Finalists Selected In LKD Queen Contest

The annual Little Kentucky Derby Queen contest is beginning to reach its final stages. At the talent elimination phase of the contest 20 finalists were chosen from a field of 45 women.

The 45 contestants represented the teams as they are paired for the activities of the "biggest college weekend." On Tuesday, in the Student Center Theatre, each of the contestants performed for the judges and a student audience.

The 20 finalists will next enter the beauty phase of the contest.

On the evening of the Debutante Stakes, April 17, the finalists will be judged on beauty, poise, and bearing. While the judges are deciding the 10 finalist

ists from the combined categories, the top five finalists from the talent phase of the queen contest will perform for the audience.

The 20 finalists for the LKD queen contest are, Bonnie Lindner, Mary Lee Hines, Suzanne Ziegler, Sharon Smith, Jo Ellen Welch, Judy Stevenson, Betty Zaring, Penny Cole, Pam Mitchell.

Terri Weddle, Cecelia Jones, Dorothy Bartlett, Betty Chamzars, Lynn Clark, Debbie Delaney, Lynn Kessack, Annette Westphal, Fontaine Kincaid, Naomi Brown, and Micky Levy.

These 20 finalists will be guests at a tea next Thursday. At this time they will be introduced to the judges, and to each other, and will be given any directions necessary for the next night's activities.

C-Club

The University Cosmopolitan Club will present a program of international songs and dances at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall.

University students from India, Latin America, Korea, Indonesia, Taiwan, Germany, Iran, and other Middle East countries will participate in the program.

Tickets, priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, may be purchased at the UK International Center, Dawah's, House of Treasures, Sageser Pharmacy, Shackleton's, and Kennedy Bookstore.

Block And Bridle Club To Hold Clinic, Show

The Block and Bridle Club of the College of Agriculture will present a combined "Practical Horseman's Clinic" and Quarter Horse Show this weekend.

The clinic will be tomorrow at the Livestock Pavilion (across from Haggin Hall). Registration is open to the public, and will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Pavilion.

Topics discussed will be equine genetics, problems with lameness and foot and leg care, insurance for horses, nutrition, internal parasites, foal handling, and breeding problems with pregnant mares and the new-born foal.

Prominent horse people from the Lexington area will be invited to speak. There will also be a doctor from Ohio State University, and professors from UK.

Sunday's quarter horse show will be held at the Lexington Trotting Track on South Broadway, and is approved by the

American Quarter Horse Show Association.

Halter classes will begin at 8:30 a.m., and carry a \$2 entry fee. All horses are required to be registered with the AQHA.

Three races will be run starting at 1 p.m., two restricted to quarter horses, and one open to thoroughbreds as well.

Performance classes will start at 2 p.m., entry fees \$5. There will be cash prizes and ribbons awarded winners.

Classes will include a flag race, registered Western pleasure horse, pole bending, rescue race, junior horsemanship, registered reining, registered barrels race, musical chairs, open Western pleasure horse, stake race, and registered cutting.

Drs. Peak, Probst Accept Positions As Dept. Heads

Two members of the University Modern Foreign Language Department have accepted posts as department heads at other colleges.

Dr. J. Hunter Peak, assistant professor of Spanish, has been named professor of French and head of the department of foreign languages at Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond.

Dr. Gerhard Probst, instructor at Transylvania College and at the University, will be the new chairman of the foreign language department at Transylvania.

Dr. Peak is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia and holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina.

He taught at the University of North Carolina and Davidson College, and served with the State Department in Peru and Argentina for three years. He is from Louisville.

Dr. Probst is from Leipzig, Germany, and studied at Leipzig University and the Free University of West Berlin. He received his Ph.D. degree from the Free University in 1955.

He came to the United States as a Fulbright scholar.

Dr. Peak will assume his new duties, Sept. 1, and Dr. Probst's appointment will be effective in the fall.

Mental Health

Association Lecture

"The Law and Mental Health" will be the topic of a lecture by Judge Lawrence S. Grauman at 8 p.m. Tuesday in connection with the program of the Mental Health Association of Central Kentucky.

Judge of the Jefferson County Circuit Court in Louisville, Common Pleas Branch, Judge Grauman has presided over mental inquest cases for the past 14 years.

The lecture will be held in the auditorium of the Medical Center, and will be open to the public.

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Social Sidelights

By NANCY LOUGHRIDGE

The count down has started, it's only three weeks until finals, but who can tell with the majority of the campus nonchalantly going about their business playing bridge until all hours, partying full blast, and going to the races afternoons.

If you don't believe me just look around. Take the card room of the Student Center for example, it's always full of card sharks and chatter. Then, if you happen to be out for a stroll and pass the infamous Botanical Gardens you're sure to know that spring is here. It's spring? They haven't told the little man at Blue Grass Field yet but the young at heart think so.

As the professors put on that last minute rush to cram all those valuable little facts into those solid heads, the campus is busy cramming the social calendar. Oh well, we benefit from each.

This is a big weekend hereabouts with the Lambda Chi Push Cart Derby being the highlight of the activity. This tradition features a queen contest, we haven't had one in a while, an ugly man contest, a parade, a dance, and a derby. What more could you ask for in two days.

The voting for the ugly man will be in money, a penny a vote. The proceeds will go to the Easter Seal Fund. The voting for the queen will be by ID and both are taking place from 9-4:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Student Center.

Tonight there will be a dance at Joyland with the Carnations, Trendels, and the Monarchs. Tickets are on sale at the ticket booth in the Student Center, so you all come.

To start this TGIF off right the residents of Bowman Hall are having a jam session from 3-5 p.m. today in the Quad. It's free and the Torques will be there to play.

If you are in a formal mood, and a few people seem to be, the Kappa's are having their spring formal at the Phoenix and this should be the key to lots of fun and good times.

If you are a Chi O this is your night to shine as the Bates Creek Country Club will play host to this group's spring fling.

The Christian Student Fellowship will be on retreat at Blue Grass Camp and the Social Work Club will be having a tea in the Lounge of Erikson Hall.

Topping off the day the children's hour will be the order of the evening as the most notorious youngsters, or rather I should say pranksters, on campus will be holding forth with the equally famous social event heretofore known as the Law School

Dance. All manner of cases will be tried, verdicts rendered, and dissenting opinions heard as the amateur Tarzans participate in a little outside recreation.

One of the more sober moments of the evening will be an address by retired Justice Reed.

Saturday morning should dawn bright and clear if the Lambda Chi's keep their fingers crossed and bribe the weatherman. At noon the parade will assemble at the frat house and move down Rose to Euclid and then to the race course in front of the Administration Building.

Immediately following the derby there will be an all-campus jam session at Holmes Hall.

The KA's will dash away from the Derby and back to the house for a jam session and then in the evening they will be camping out or having a hay ride or some such, anyway they will be off campus.

Of course no weekend night is complete without at least one formal and the ZTA's are doing their share to keep the image going by giving their formal at the Holiday Inn. It's definitely formal time and they should be having a blast.

The DG's also felt it their obligation to help fill the evening with fun and dancing so they are formalizing at the Imperial House with the Classics in attendance.

The Fiji's will be making it casual as they have a quite informal party at the house.

On the very formal side, the military will be having a day of it. If you are brave enough to risk rising at dawn, well almost, drag over to the drill field and watch the AFROTC Honors Day program. This will be followed by a coffee for the honored cadets and their guests. To cap off this day in grand style there will be a Military Ball, the combined effort of the Army and the Air Force. The function will be formal, but not too formal and the Temptashuns will play in the Student Center Ballroom.

That should about wrap up the weekend if you add a few hours of study and work on a paper or two. See you at the Derby.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Room 115 of the Student Center.

Careers In Fashion

Mrs. Josephine Riggs McMillen, representative from the Tobe' Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City, will speak at 10 a.m. today in Room 303, Erikson Hall. Anyone interested is invited and personal interviews may be arranged.

Veterinary Grant

The University has received a \$3,600 grant from Shell Chemical Co. to be used for research by the Department of Veterinary Science.

Dr. Harold Drudge, acting chairman of the department, said the fund will be employed in investigation of parasites which prey on horses.

Campus Calendar

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 12—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 Holty, Fine Arts Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

April 16—Kernel Dinner

April 16—Audubon Film, "Kiwi Commonweath," Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.

April 17—LKD

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* (Even prettier than it looked in Glamour!)

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Ph.D. Orals

The final oral examination of Mr. Lewis R. Lieberman, candidate for the Ph.D. degree in Psychology, will be held at 3 p.m., Friday in Room MS 415, Medical Center. The title of Mr. Lieberman's dissertation is "The Active Gap: An Application to the Incremental Versus One-Trail Learning Controversy."

Members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

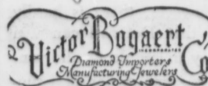
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Church School

Speaker:
REV. DAVID JOHNSON
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The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Noted at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. Subscription rates: \$1 a school year; 10 cents a copy from files.

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Trimester Offers Greater Advantages For Use Of Facilities

With enrollment surging every year the University should consider the advantages of a year-round academic calendar.

A year-round calendar would have the advantages of better handling of the student load, better use of physical facilities, and a shortening of the undergraduate training period for students who desire it.

Students complain of difficulties in scheduling classes they need and overcrowdedness of classes, especially sections of lower-division requirements. A year-round program, by adding another term, could help eliminate these problems. Many of the courses hard to schedule and overcrowded are freshman courses, and many of the students entering the summer term would be incoming freshmen.

Better use of dormitories, classroom space, and laboratories would result from a year-round calendar program. Now, many of the physical facilities of the campus go virtually unused during the summer period, though the University must pay main-

tenance costs during this period. Also, 12-month use of buildings would bring more return on the investment.

Acceleration of the undergraduate training program would be an advantage for those who plan lengthy graduate education. Also, many students who leave school before graduation might be encouraged to stay and graduate if the curriculum were shortened from four to three years.

The new calendar in operation this academic year lends itself well to a trimester system with three 15-16-week terms.

Immediate financial increases would be offset by greater and quicker return on capital outlays. If the summer session could be built up to the same proportions as the other two terms, increased tuition and other fees would increase the total income. Since the University is located in a fairly well populated section of the country, recruitment of students should not be too difficult. Many high school graduates might prefer to begin college training immediately rather than to wait a summer.

Next September the University will set up the calendar for the two following years. A trimester plan should be given consideration at this time.

Kernels

A recent article in a Czechoslovak youth magazine explained why the Western press is censored. Following are excerpts: "It is difficult to persuade a person that certain information is not good for him. The teaching profession regards it as extremely harmful when a pupil learns one thing about the substance and laws of the world in his school lessons and the very opposite in lessons of religious instruction. We would be practicing the same contradictions if we were to explain events to the best of our ability and then disseminate the capitalist interpretation that is often arbitrary and malicious. The capitalist propaganda machine is widespread and well organized. If we were to leave free room to all its activities, we would have to respond in one way or another. We would have to discuss our every action with those who are unfriendly to us. And we just do not feel like doing this. Therefore, we do not distribute bourgeois newspaper which are clearly biased against us, even though we do not hesitate to use everything in them that is right and interesting and that we can find space for in our press."

"These days no one expects Congress to devise important bills. . . . This is all wrong. Making laws, not just scrutinizing them, is the job of Congress." — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D., Conn.)

Defferre in America avoided the error of criticizing de Gaulle among foreigners, yet made clear that the Defferre style of dealing with allies would be different from the general's.

Defferre has added to his newsworthiness in the last couple of weeks by paying a visit to President Johnson at Washington and by returning to France to renew charges that the French Government is keeping a close watch on him, tapping his telephone, placing sentinels near his house who take the names of visitors, and so forth.

All this is not bothering Defferre, apparently. He says he will gain more from it than the government will. By such actions, as it must be clear to everyone, the government is admitting that it is taking his candidacy seriously.

Defferre in America avoided the error of criticizing de Gaulle among foreigners, yet made clear that the Defferre style of dealing with allies would be different from the general's.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



PROF SNARF ALWAYS MANAGES TO SCARE SOMEONE WITH ONE OF THOSE SUDDEN EXAMS OF HIS.

Wisconsin Primary: Antidote To Complacency

The showing of Alabama's Governor Wallace in the Wisconsin Presidential primary should be an antidote to complacency in the civil-rights movement. By polling about one-fourth of the total vote, the Alabama Governor reveals that segregationist sentiments exist in the North as well as the South, and he can be expected to capitalize on this prejudice in the forthcoming Indiana and Maryland primaries.

However, upon reflection, Mr. Wallace's performance in Wisconsin is not really so surprising. The assumption that racial prejudice does not exist in the North never had any foundation in reality. Countless examples of racial clashes in the North have been recorded clashes usually touched off over housing. The question is one of degree.

In the Wisconsin primary several factors mitigated against a precise measurement of sentiment on the civil-rights issue. Clearly a number of Republicans crossed over and voted for Wallace in the Democratic primary in order to embarrass the party nationally. Then, too, there were tax and reapportionment issues in Wisconsin that could have accounted for some of the votes cast against Wallace's opponent, Governor Reynolds.

But let's assume that the vote was strictly a referendum on civil rights, as it was billed, and consider all of the votes for Wallace versus against civil-rights legislation. Then it would follow that in Wisconsin the result was an endorsement of civil rights, for not only Governor Reynolds, but the Republican candidate, Representative Byrnes, are both civil-rights advocates. Together they outpolled the segregationist by about a three-to-one margin.

Nevertheless, the outcome should serve as a reminder that the battle against racial prejudice will not be won easily. No section of the country is immune to the virus, and in the North a segregationist such as Wallace mutes his racism and directs his appeal to "conservatives" who can say they are not voting for segregation but against the extension of federal authority.

It was never realistic to consider the North monolithic on the race issue. It wasn't, even during the Civil War. Such naive assumptions permit a candidate like Wallace to go into any state, deliberately set his sights low, and claim a great victory when his vote exceeds the pre-set figure.

That Wallace got as many votes as he did is depressing, but it is not shocking and despite all the claims the segregationists will make it cannot be interpreted as a rejection of civil-rights legislation. After all, Wallace lost by a substantial margin, Governor Reynolds got the most votes ever won by a Democrat in a Wisconsin primary, and he won as a supporter of the most controversial piece of legislation to come before Congress in this generation.

Monsieur X. At Home, Abroad

Like de Gaulle, Defferre disagrees with American policy makers on many things. But he adds that when one gives reasons, the "Americans understand and appreciate them. What they do not understand is when one refuses to discuss questions with them."

Obviously there are aspects of the present French regime which Defferre would change if he came to power. But it would be easy to exaggerate his opposition to Gaullist achievements. It should be noted that he has accepted the present Constitution which was so much a product of de Gaulle's own thinking.

So far, however, there is hardly a possibility that Defferre can win the presidency unless de Gaulle vanishes from the scene or names a successor among his own followers, none of whom can approach the great leader in the esteem of the French nation.

—From The Christian Science-Monitor

—From The Courier-Journal

MacArthur Never Revealed Psychology, Suspense He Knew Meaning Of Fear Mingle In 'Rififi,'

By DAVID HAWPE
Kernel Managing Editor

In "Rififi," French movie director Jules Dassin has integrated psychological caricature with the pleasant anxiety of suspense.

By RELMAN MORIN
Associated Press Writer

In July, 1945, during the allied attack on Balikpapan, the great Borneo oil center, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and an Australian officer were standing on a hill studying a terrain map.

Suddenly, a concealed Japanese machine gun chattered.

Bullets began kicking up dust around the spot where they stood and clipping leaves from the trees nearby.

General MacArthur continued to stare at the map. Moments later, he folded it carefully and handed it to the Australian officer. As they walked down the hill, he said:

Last of a Series

"By the way, I think it would be a good idea for a patrol to take out that machine gun before someone gets hurt."

There are many such incidents in General MacArthur's story.

If he knew the meaning of fear, or even considered the possibility of death, he never showed it. He exposed himself to danger in battle like a reckless platoon leader, although as Commander-in-Chief, he was by no means "expedient." He had a saying:

"You can't fight 'em if you can't see 'em."

After the Inchon landings in the Korean War, Mr. MacArthur took one of these "see 'em" trips. He said he wanted to look around Inchon and Woimi-Do, the is-

land that sits in the harbor like a cork in a bottle. Fires still were burning on both, and occasionally there was gunfire as the Marines mopped up.

Adm. Arthur Struble, commander of the Naval task force that supported the landings, ordered up his barge. Mr. MacArthur stepped into it with him. Several correspondents piled in behind them.

When they retreated, the North Koreans almost invariably left snipers behind. Using the Japanese trick of the Pacific War, the snipers hid in "spider fox holes"—that is, a hole covered with a trap door. Their special quarry was an American officer, especially a high ranker.

General MacArthur asked to be taken close to the sea wall at Inchon, and then at the barge circle near Woimi-Do.

He came within easy range for enemy riflemen, or even for a grenade thrower.

On the destroyers riding at anchor in the harbor, gun crews waited tensely. They were ordered to "cover" the barge, but there was nothing to shoot at unless the Korean Reds fired first. And by that time it might be too late.

"We sure heaved a sigh of relief when that barge moved away from here," a young Navy lieutenant told me, later. "MacArthur must be nuts to take chances like that."

General MacArthur, meanwhile, looked like a vacationer taking a pleasant morning boat ride. He sat talking with Admiral Struble in a casual, almost sleepy manner. As always, he wore dark glasses and his famous campaign hat with the "scrambled eggs" insignia above the visor. There was no mistaking his identity.

Luck was with him. No shots came from the shore.

He took an even more hazardous trip on the morning when the "Home-by-Christmas" offensive kicked off.

This time, he flew deep into enemy territory.

After receiving first-hand reports from the Army corps commanders that day, he ordered his pilot, Capt. Tony Story, to warm up his plane. We all expected to start back to Tokyo.

Instead, one of Mr. MacArthur's aides passed the word:

"The general wants to go up

and take a look at the Yalu."

A blank, frozen expression settled over the officers' faces, the expression so typical of soldiers setting out on a dangerous mission.

The Yalu River was the boundary between Korea and Red China. Communist bases on the river, and the territory between there and the Eighth Army, bristled with anti-aircraft. Moreover, Communist MIG fighter planes frequently swept out of the skies to duel with American fighters or shoot up positions on the ground.

As Mr. MacArthur's plane headed northwest, American jets came into formation flying "cover."

The combination—An unarmed transport with a fighter escort—was a sure sign. It spelled out "V.I.P." to the Communists.

General MacArthur's plane was equipped with a huge window on the left side. On the flight, he sat there with a stack of terrain maps on his lap, studying the ground below. This was the territory over which the Eighth Army infantry and tanks were fighting toward the Yalu.

Eventually, the river came in sight.

On the banks were two cities, Sinanju and Sinuiju, both ringed with anti-aircraft and protected by Red fighter aircraft.

General MacArthur glanced casually at them. He seemed to lose interest in the terrain when his plane reached that point.

Then, instead of heading back toward the Eighth Army lines, he instructed Mr. Story to fly eastward along the river. The plane banked sharply to the right.

Shortly after, the fighter cover left it. The plane droned along at a snail's pace, it seemed—following the river, across the bleak, chopped-up mountains on the border.

Mr. MacArthur's eyes riveted on the ground. He was looking for Chinese troops. As it turned out, they were down there in large numbers, but well concealed.

The rest of us kept scanning the sky for the sight of enemy fighters.

None appeared. As the plane finally banked again and turned away from the danger zone, an officer said, "that's what I call thumbing your nose at the enemy."

Banquet Held To Honor SC Board

Outstanding committee members of the Student Center board were recognized at an installation banquet for senior and junior members held Tuesday at the Campbell House.

Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men, spoke on the topic, "What to look for in the Student Center of Tomorrow."

Three Student Congress committee members recognized for outstanding service were, Sandy Sandy Hewitt, personnel; Joe Zinn, SUB-topics; and Jay Schrock, social committee.

Certificates of appreciation for services were awarded to the departing senior board members. Departing president, Susie Scott, was given a certificate and a gavel.

Judy Reuss, adviser, who is leaving the program received an engraved sterling silver cup.

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Shortly after Roy Heath became faculty advisor and friend to a group of Princeton University freshmen, he found his students developing as three psychological types: Non-committers (Xs), Hustlers (Ys), and Plungers (Zs). The students within each category matured during their college years, but several from all groups achieved an apex of development. They were the Reasonable Adventurers.

Dr. Heath writes of the Xs, Ys, and Zs, in his book *The Reasonable Adventurer*, and from his four-year experiment with them proposes a theory of personality development.

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Koufax Was Prepared In Case Of Failure

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)
—When Sandy Koufax signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1955 one thing bothered him. He prepared himself in case he failed as a pitcher.

The young southpaw had pitched only about eight games for the University of Cincinnati. Several major league teams liked his high right one, wild as it was.

Now, following a one-season pitching performance for the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers, he is being rated as "the greatest pitcher in baseball."

The Dodgers have been extremely fair with Koufax. They almost doubled his \$35,000 pay of 1963, a year in which he won 25 games plus two against the Yankees in the World Series. He set a new National League record with 305 strikeouts, pitched 311 innings and led the league for the second straight time with a brilliant 1.88 earned run average.

In tossing 11 shutouts he had a string of 33 straight scoreless innings.

"They have been fair in raising my salary to \$65,000," Koufax told this writer, "but the ball club hasn't been fair with me over the years. In 1962 I won 14 games the first half of the season then came up with the bad finger."

I tried to pitch the last half when I should not have pitched but I wanted to help win the

pennant we lost to the Giants in the playoff. I got a raise for 1962, but I was raised for only a half season's work.

"I'm worth more than I signed for but I was forced into signing because I wanted to put to rest a headline which had me demanding \$90,000 and threatening to quit."

Dodger officials have been preparing a good part of the early days of spring training here trying to calm down their popular but sensitive pitcher. He has been going back over what the club has paid him since his bench-sitting days and through the glory days in Los Angeles where the Dodgers now draw 2,500,000 fans a year.

One official pointed out how fair the club was when he signed for a \$14,000 bonus plus a first year's salary of \$6,000 in 1955.

"Yes," admits Koufax "and I might have signed for even less. I was a Brooklyn-born boy on a basketball scholarship to Cincinnati and I wanted to pitch in Brooklyn. My father (a Los Angeles attorney) and I figured it out so that in case I failed the bonus money would be necessary to enable me to finish college."

Al Campanis, the Dodgers' director of scouting, recalls a 1955 visit to the Koufax home.

"We shook hands on the \$14,000," says Campanis. "But the next day I get a call from Mr. Koufax and he says Milwaukee has offered us \$35,000 to sign. I almost fell off the chair. Then

Sandy's father quickly added 'but we're not going to sign with the Braves. We're signing with the Dodgers for what we agreed on last night.'

"I'll always remember Sandy and his father for keeping their word."

But there is nothing Campanis can do now to cool off a hot-under-the-collar-Koufax. He has been ranting and raving, says he was always underpaid, is worth much more than he signed for this winter.

"That story painted me as a hungry person," Koufax has said. "It might affect my career (he has numerous business interests and is handsome enough to be leading man in the movies, plus being a most eligible bachelor). It might mean as much as \$2½ million dollars before I am through. That's why after every game I win this season I'm putting a \$5,000 mark after it."

The rest of the National League right now is preparing all kinds of remarks to level at Koufax when he toes the pitching slab. They figure to keep reminding him of that "I'll quit" headline.

The bench jockeys believe it might upset Sandy's pitching and bring the Dodgers back to the rest of the league. Nothing upset Koufax last season, but this is another year and his real test is coming up.

The Rail-Bird

Three winners were selected by the Rail-Bird in Wednesday's betting which netted \$18.60. Oughterdo won in the first for \$5.80, Strike and Spare also paid \$5.80 in the fourth, and Federal Man won the sixth and paid \$7.

Here's today's picks for the improving Rail-Bird.

First race—Mary Zita.
Second race—Tabitha Twitichit.
Third race—Stans Song.
Fourth race—Bright Bauble.
Fifth race—Let's Go Native.
Sixth race—Cosdave.
Seventh race—Madame Butterfly.

Eighth race—Eternal Trouble.

Three wins on Wednesday's card got the RAIL-BIRD officially into the winners circle.

A complete look at Wednesday's picks.

First—Oughterdo — won, paid 5.80.
Second—Ragland—unplaced.



Third—Catch Phrase—unplaced.

Fourth—Strike and Spare—won, paid 5.80.

Fifth—Okco—unplaced.

Sixth—Federal Man — won, paid, 7.00.

Seventh—BeGail — unplaced

Eight—Que-B-Star — finished second.

To date, the Rail-Bird has 3 wins, 4 seconds, and 3 thirds out of a total of 17 races.

Sequoia National Park, California, includes 32 groves of sequoia trees, largest and oldest living things on earth.

Kentucky Football Schedule - 1964

Date	Opponent	Site	Starting Time
Sept. 19	Detroit	Lexington	EST 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 26	Mississippi, Jackson		OST 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 3	Auburn	Lexington	EST 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 10	Florida State, Tallahassee		EST 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Louisiana State, Lexington		EST 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 24	Georgia, Athens		EST 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 31	West Virginia, Morgantown		EST 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Vanderbilt (HC), Lexington		EST 2:00 p.m.
Nov. 14	Baylor (K-Day), Lexington		EST 2:00 p.m.
Nov. 21	Tennessee, Knoxville		EST 2:00 p.m.

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Wrestling Highlights Intramural

Intramural action was dominated Tuesday night by the first of the season wrestling card.

Seventeen matches were held and saw such winners as Bill Moore, 135 lbs., DTD, and Arch Ashley, TKE. A similar 17 meets were fought last night and the same tonight.

Clyde Richardson, SAE, and Ismet Sahin, wrestling for the Troupers, were two more of the top boys who were victorious on the first night.

Championship bouts in all eight divisions will be held next Monday night at Alumni Gym.

In volleyball, Phi Tau ousted Kappa Sig 15-17, 15-4, and 15-2, SAE defeated Lambda Chi 17-15, and 15-11, and Sigma Chi topped PKA 15-5, and 15-9. The Deltas also won by forfeit over Phi Sigma Kappa.

A schedule change in softball was announced by the IM office.

Due to the little time remaining, the softball season will consist of one single-elimination tournament which will begin next Wednesday.

Wenner - Gren Given Contract For Research

The U. S. Air Force has renewed a contract for Dr. K. O. Lange of the University to direct research on the effects of mechanical vibration.

The work applies to problems of buffeting as experienced by man in air and space craft.

Dr. Lange, director of the University's Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory and professor of mechanical engineering, said the project was inaugurated seven years ago with support of Air Force funds.

The new three-year contract provides \$35,000 for the first year. The funds are administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation.

Animals which Dr. Lange and his Wenner-Gren staff will subject to vibration tests will include rodents, cats, dogs, pigs, monkeys, chimpanzees, calves and, eventually, a bear.

The main research device will be the shake-table which has figured in numerous experiments related to space investigation.

Dr. Lange said the new phase of the project also may require use of some facilities at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

Research associates for the project are Dr. H. Edgar Kraus and Tommy D. Sharp.

Franklin Field in Philadelphia, home of the University of Pennsylvania football team, was formally opened on April 20, 1895.

Press Box

By Bill Baxter

It's Arnie's Turn

(This is the last in a series of articles on the Masters Invitational Golf Tournament, which began yesterday in Augusta, Ga.)

No man in history has won the Masters Championship two years in succession.

However, one, Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., has won the tournament on every even year since 1958. The boys in the math department will tell you that 1964 is an even year. It's Arnie's turn.

One way or another, if Jack Nicklaus or Palmer wins this year, a record will be broken. Palmer, along with Jimmy Demaret and Sam Snead, has won the Masters a record three times. Nicklaus won last year.

We used to go over to Augusta on the Sunday before the tournament and watch the pros take their practice rounds. I remember one muggy afternoon in 1959 when a group of us followed Billy Casper, Gene Littler, Bob Rosburg, and Roberto de Vicenzo around in a best-ball match.

In other words, the best score by one man on each hole won the hole for his partnership. Casper, the dry-witted fat man, was partnered with De Vicenzo.

Casper was his jovial self, badgering Littler on every hole, and sinking a few birds. We kids loved it. Casper came over and shook all our hands and showed us how he held the club and concentrated for a putt.

Casper is extremely fond of his putting game, and he doesn't mind saying so. He likes to talk about sinking "77-footers," and says he'll make every putt before he shoots it. Or at least he did that day.

They came down to the last hole with Casper and De Vicenzo

one-up. Littler and Rosburg both got down in par fours, but De Vicenzo was in terrible shape and Casper had about a 40-foot putt for his winning par.

"Well," he announced. "Looks like one of those 77-footers I'll sink it." And he did.

After the match, Casper realized that his partnership's best-ball score was a 67, and that was also Casper's score.

"Who won?" a reporter asked the foursome, as we moved away. "I did," Casper said.

The next day the Augusta papers reported the match, saying, "Billy Casper sank a 77-foot putt on the 18th yesterday. . ."

The big thing used to be to put 50 cents into a pot after the first round and pick five of the golfers. If one of your men won the tournament, you split the pot with the other people who picked him.

Okay, let's put Palmer and Nicklaus in the five and leave Player out. When Player goes into a Masters as optimistically as he did this year, he's seeing things; Player won't win.

Then let's put my sentimental favorite, Billy Casper, in with the Big Two. Casper always plays well in the Masters. Then add Art Wall Jr., the 1957 winner, and complete the five with Dow Finsterwald, who has missed winning the last two Masters by a total of four strokes.

The first round was being played yesterday while this was going to press. Look in the paper for accounts of Casper sinking a 77-footer. If he did, bet on him.

If he didn't, Palmer's your man. It's his turn.

Spring Sports Open

University spring sports teams don't swing into action this week until this afternoon when the tennis and golf teams meet their opponents.

Saturday the baseball and track teams get into the swing of things, along with the tennis team, which travels to Tennessee for its second match in two days.

The golf team, standing 1-13 on the season, travels to Louisville to meet the University of Louisville in a match scheduled to get under way at 1:30 p.m. The lone win posted by the UK linksmen came over Indiana.

Coach Dick Vimont sends his tennis team, winner of five of its nine engagements, against Cumberland College on Friday and then the Wildcats travel to Knoxville after the match to meet the Tennessee Volunteers in a 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon encounter.

No. 1 man Larry Roberts vans the UK aggregation with a record of losing only twice this season in singles competition.

Kentucky's track team journeys to Athens, Ohio Saturday to run in the Ohio Relays, while Coach Lancaster and the baseball team travel to Danville to meet Centre College in a doubleheader.

The baseball team stands 5-3 on the season and 4-1 in conference play. Leading the Wildcats at the play is shortstop Jim Monin, who is currently hitting at a .414 clip. Sonny Hutchinson paces the team in home runs with two.

Leading 'Cat hurlers are Steve Calloway and Ken Gravett, both of whom stand 2-0 on the season.

Calloway has pitched 14% inning and has a 2.52 ERA, while Gravett has pitched 11 innings and has a perfect ERA—0.00.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

INTEREST is growing in the sock I mentioned last week—(the sock that look as if they had a "Beatles hair-cut"). These are woven of 75 percent orlon and 25 percent nylon and are called "Brushcuts." I suggest they be worn with strictly casual or sport wear. Not for dress!—But, they are interesting.

SATURDAY NIGHT I spied two well dressed sports wearing good looking sport coats, and obtained their kind permission to describe their three-'s. First, I saw "Sylvan Hodges," freshman civ. eng. student (non-frat) wearing one of those new "Faded Burgundy" sport coats of "Madura Sharkskin" by "McGregor." This coat is very handsome, and "Sylvan" put the correct accessories with it. He had chosen an oxford cloth shirt of deeper burgundy stripes and button down collar. His tie of solid burgundy matched the stripes of his shirt, as did his belt. The navy blue slax of "Dacron and Cotton" were perfect with the above ensemble. His buddy "John Ragland," also a freshman civ. eng. student (non-frat) was wearing another "Madura Sharkskin" by "McGregor," however, his coat was of a much deeper burgundy, (more or less a wipe shade) and quite attractive. "John," successfully blended the following stripes together. A button down collared shirt of small grey stripes and a broad striped tie of black, grey and wine. (Striped shirts and striped ties now being accepted). His slax of dark grey and his belt matching his coat completed the picture of good taste. I don't know where they catted off to after our encounter. But, I'll bet they were two of the sharpest!

ANOTHER sharp looking touch of spring color was presented the other evening at a formal dance by "P. R." He wore the traditional white dinner jacket and dark tuxedo trousers and colorfully added a tie, cummerbund and boufant breast pocket handkerchief of brilliant red, woven of raw silk. (The color red is becoming very popular and does add a bright touch to a spring outfit). "P. R." you looked very debonair!

SPEAKING of formal wear. The time is drawing nigh for all sorts of spring formals, dances, weddings and etc. If you would like to have one of my free pamphlets on correct formal wear for all occasions entitled "Going Formal?" drop me a card, call me or ask for it in person, and I will be happy to supply you with some. I run a formal wear rental service and can supply you with any type of formal garment you might need. I also guarantee your rented outfit will be of good style, good fit, and spotlessly clean. (Not shabby looking). — Well, enough of this commercialism. TIP—Need new swim trunks? Boy, play it smart, and shop early. That is one of the best tips I can give you at this time of the year. They are a "one-shot" item with most stores. Now take heed!

WAS FLATTERED to learn that my autograph was one item to be collected in a scavenger hunt conducted by "Kappa Sigma." However, if they trace or copy it, it will not be good on a check. I assure you! They are a real fine bunch.

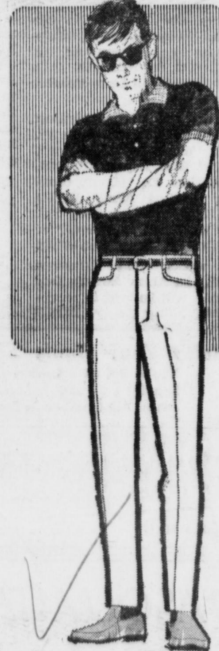
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LXA Pushcart Derby

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its annual pushcart derby this weekend. The candidates for Derby Queen are, from the left, row one, Penny Hertelendy, Luanne Owen, and Janie Olmsted; row two, Patsy Wood, Tika Rouse, and Carol Woodward. The

following girls were absent from the picture, Pauline Carlson, Billie Peterson, Barbara Curtin, Linda Thompson, Tracie Owen, Lydia Logwin, Martha Eades, Donna Wilcox, Debbie Delaney, and Tracy Shillito.

Cadets Tour Ft. Knox, Hold Review; To Present Awards

Some 115 Army ROTC cadets in the sophomore and junior classes spent two days last week for an orientation visit at Fort Knox.

High points of the visit included a visit to a combat infiltration course, a tank and trainfire range, and the Army Armor School. Cadets took their pre-summer-camp physicals while at the post.

The visit was designed to further acquaint the sophomores with working conditions and life of an army officer, and to familiarize the juniors with the type of training they will encounter at summer camp.

K-Men To Give Two Scholarships

Two \$900 academic scholarships will be presented to a freshman and a sophomore student by the K-Men's Association.

The recipients must be residents of Kentucky. One will be given to a student with sophomore classification and the other to an entering freshman.

Both men and women may apply for the scholarships through the Committee on Scholarships and Students and Student Loans.

K-Men's Association is an organization of alumni who lettered in football and basketball.

Officers making the trip included Colonel Alcorn, Captain Lester, Captain Stein, Captain Arnold, Sergeant Jones, and Sergeant Hasteoat.

Tomorrow the joint Army-Air Force Presidential Review will be held at 8 a.m. on the physical education field.

The Presidential Review, a ceremony for the University president, is sponsored in alternate years by the Army and Air Force ROTC Departments. This year the event will be sponsored by the Army.

Members of the reviewing party will be President John W. Oswald, Col. James P. Alcorn, PMS; Col. R. C. Boys, PAS; Cad. Col. William D. Myers, commander of the Army ROTC Cadet Brigade; and Cad. Col. Wilson M. Routt, commander of the 290th Air Force Cadet Wing.

Two weeks from Saturday, April 25, the Army Awards Day ceremonies will be held to recognize outstanding Army ROTC

cadets.

President Oswald will present the Chicago Tribune Gold and Silver Medals to selected cadets in the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Awards Day ceremonies will be held on the parade field in front of the Administration Building, starting at 8 a.m.

Reviewing officer at the ceremonies will be Maj. Gen. James E. Bastion Jr., Commanding General of the United States Army Center at Fort Knox. He will present the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Ribbon and Certificate to the outstanding member of each academic class.

LKD Bike Trials

Bicycle time trials for LKD will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Sports Center track. In case of rain the time trials will be held Sunday.

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UK Personalities

Dulbecco To Talk On DNA Properties

Dr. Renalto Dulbecco of the University of Glasgow, Scotland, will speak tonight at the University. His talk is one in the current series of cancer teaching lectures sponsored by the UK College of Medicine.

Dr. Dulbecco, currently a resident fellow at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, Calif., will lecture on "Configurational and Biological Properties of the DNA of Tumor-Producing Viruses."

The program, open to all interested persons, is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Room MN 463 at the Medical Center.

A Lexington junior at the University is one of three young women selected on a world-wide basis to serve at a post in Mexico this summer.

Miss Corinne Crutcher will report May 24 to an International Girl Scout establishment at Cuernavaca, where she will direct swimming and water recreation activities.

Her application for the assignment was accepted by the World Association of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides.

The Mexican site will house approximately 50 Girl Scouts of various nationalities.

A recreation major in the Department of Physical Education, Miss Crutcher wishes to make a career in professional Girl Scouting. She was a member of Lexington Troop 40 and now is a staffer with the troop, recently renumbered 140. She serves as adult adviser for the troop's water activities.

Miss Crutcher presently is teaching a life-saving course at the Lexington YWCA. A graduate of Lexington Catholic High School, she is a member of the Recreation Majors Club and the Newman Club.

A noted European scientist will arrive at the University this week for a month's stay during which he will give lectures and confer with staff members of UK's Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory and the Department of Engineering Mechanics.

The visitor is Dr. R. R. Coermann, chairman of the industrial physiology department at Max Planck Institute, Dortmund, Germany.

The biomechanics seminar series for which he will be speaker will be held at the Wenner-Gren Laboratory.

Dr. Coermann will discuss biodynamic problems in aeronautics and astronautics today, and on April 17 will describe the overall research program being conducted at the Planck Institute.

Static and dynamic comfort of car seats will be the subject of his lecture on April 24, and on May 1 he will discuss theory of shock transmission to the human body.

All of the lectures will begin at 3 p.m.

Lecture

Dr. David Zeaman will present a lecture on Tuesday, April 14, 8 p.m. in MN 463 of the University Medical Center. His topic will be "Attention and Discrimination in Retardate Learning."

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Autumn To May

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Paul

and

Mary

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