



LKD Winners

Members of the SAE relay team accept LKD trophy. From left to right: Ronnie Henderson, Buck Teater, Allen Lips, Jere Pigue, and Jim May.

U2 Incident Blamed For Summit Failure

PARIS, May 16 (AP)—The first summit conference in five years foundered today on Russian bitterness over the U2 incident.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev traded charges with all the chill of the cold war's bleakest days.

There was only a glimmer of hope tonight that Eisenhower and Khrushchev might be reconciled sufficiently to permit continuance of the Big Four meeting, called to consider the big issues menacing world peace.

At today's first meeting of the Big Four, Khrushchev tensely refused to negotiate with the U. S. chief executive unless the President apologized for the flight of the intelligence plane shot down May 1 over the Soviet Union.

He withdrew his invitation to Eisenhower to visit Moscow June 10, saying the Russians might not now be able "to receive the President with proper cordiality."

Khrushchev called for a delay of six or eight months in the Big Four session—a delay which would convene it near or beyond the end of Eisenhower's second four-year term.

Eisenhower grimly accused Khrushchev of coming to Paris armed with an ultimatum and with "the sole intention of sabo-

taging this meeting, on which so much of the hopes of the world have rested."

He promised there would be no more U.S. spy flights over the Soviet Union, but announced he came to Paris to seek agreements to end all forms of espionage.

He said if it proved impossible to come to grips here with that and other issues threatening world peace, he planned to submit to the United Nations soon a proposal for creation of a U.N. aerial surveillance to detect preparations for attack.

The President challenged Khrushchev to private two-way talks to save the conference.

A meeting which was to have dealt with tensions threatening the very existence of civilization never really got under way. Indeed, a Soviet spokesman denied that today's gathering of Khrushchev, Eisenhower, President Charles de Gaulle of France, and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain was a summit meeting at all.

When it was all over, there seemed little left of the hopes for the

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SAE Is Derby Winner; Moore Selected Queen

SAE cyclists pedaled to victory in the 1960 Little Kentucky Derby Saturday afternoon in a record time of 11 minutes, 36.4 seconds.

The LKD trophy was presented to the winning team during ceremonies in Memorial Coliseum Saturday night by June Moore, queen of the Little Kentucky Derby.

Presentation of the trophy marked the high point in what has been called "America's most spectacular college weekend." Members of the SAE team were Allen Lips, Ronnie Henderson, Jim May, Jere Pigue, and Buck Teater.

Second place in the Derby went to the Phi Delta Theta team, and the show position was captured by Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Debutante Stakes tricycle race Friday Night was won by coeds from Patterson Hall second floor, with a time of one minute, 39.9 seconds. The Alpha Gamma Delta team placed second with a time of one minute, 41.1 seconds.

June Moore was chosen queen of the Little Kentucky Derby from among 30 candidates. The queen contest judging followed the Debutante Stakes.

The queen's court included Carolyn Reed, first attendant, Ann Wright, second attendant, Marsha DeWitt, third attendant, and Lane Hill, fourth attendant.

Dillard House coeds dressed as

"Sputniks" won the first place trophy in the costume parade preceding the Debutante Stakes.

Second prize in the costume judging was awarded to girls from Patterson Hall first floor disguised as the "Keystone Cops."

About 5,000 persons attended the Earl Bostic-Dave Brubeck Jazz Concert in Memorial Coliseum Saturday night.

Brubeck brought prolonged cheers and applause when he commented that he "couldn't play any more counterpoint or lyrical numbers, because the piano was out of tune."

Each of the decorated stalls which lined the new UK athletic field during the LKD was based on a theme of scholarship.

Chi Omega won first prize for their stall, based on the theme: "Will you make a three-point landing or a four-point standing?"

Boyd Hall third floor won second prize with the theme "Scholarship time with odds on the favorite."

All proceeds from LKD will go to the UK Scholarship Fund. No financial report is available yet on the outcome of the weekend.

This year is the first time there have been no injuries reported to the UK infirmary after the LKD bicycle race.

Anne Brown, Chief Nurse of the UK Health Service, said that she was "delighted but surprised" that there were no serious injuries. Last year about 15 battered cyclists reported to the infirmary.

Flunked Again

Faculty Vote Fails To Elect Trustees

No faculty member received the necessary majority yesterday for election to the Board of Trustees as nonvoting members.

Dr. Robert G. Lunde, chairman of the Election Committee of the University Faculty, said ballots for the election were counted yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Aubrey J. Brown, Dr. Thomas D. Clark, and Dr. William Ward received the highest number of votes.

Three candidates—Dr. Morris Scherago, Dr. Ralph Weaver, and Dr. Stephen Diachun—were eliminated in the election.

To be elected, a faculty member must receive more than half of the ballots cast.

Dr. Lunde said he would try to get another ballot to the faculty by Wednesday, but that he was not certain whether his committee could.

He said he didn't think the faculty would get the members elected for the May meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Three hundred seventy-five ballots were cast in the election.

A committee was formed to decide upon the nominating procedure last month after the state law was passed requiring that two faculty members be on the Board of Trustees.

One hundred fifty-four nominees, including three deans, were

named on the first ballot. Seventy-nine persons received one vote each. The six highest were selected on the second ballot.

Dr. Brown has been head of the Department of Agricultural Economics since 1952. He is chairman of the University Faculty Committee on Committees, director of the Athletic Association, and director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

Brown is an advisory member of the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association.

Dr. Clark, author of several history books, has been head of the History Department since 1942.

He is a member of the Southern Historical Association and is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. Clark is chairman of the Committee of Fifteen.

Dr. Ward, head of the English Department, is editor of the Kentucky English Bulletin. He has published several books and articles in literary journals.

He is chairman of the College Section Committee and the Executive Committee.

Today's Activities

Mortar Board, Room 205, 7:30 p.m.

Fraternity housemothers, Room 205, 10 a.m.

Phalanx initiation, Room 206, 8 p.m.

Student Union Board, Room 206, 4 p.m.

UK Woman's Club luncheon, Ballroom, 12:30 p.m.

Blue Marlin dinner, Ballroom, 6 p.m.

Freshman Civil Engineers, Social Room, 1 p.m.

Church of Christ devotional, Y-Lounge, 7 p.m.

Old Superstitions Offer Help To Moderns In Love Lives

By TONI LENNOS

Passes! You there! Want to know who really loves you?

It's quite easy to find out, you know, if you just follow the instructions of the old-timers who know all about basic Kentucky superstitions.

To find out the name of your lover, they will tell you, just name each corner of your bedroom for those persons you believe (or hope) love you. Do this at bedtime. In the morning, all you have to do is remember which corner you gazed at first to know who loves you best.

Details of the many Kentucky superstitions can be found in the Margaret I. King library in the Fuson collection, and in "Kentucky Superstitions" written by a late professor of English at Centre College, Daniel Linsey Thomas, and his wife.

Now, if you're still fretting over your unknown lover, other tests can be tried. For example, merely light a candle and leave it burning. Supposedly, your intended

mate will blow it out. But, if the oat doesn't show and blow . . . you'll be left with a handful of tallow!

The real test, wise old Kentuckians say, is to have the first and fourth fingers of your hand touch over the backs of the others. If you can do this, you needn't worry about the rest, for you may marry anyone you choose.

After you've broken up with your one and only, and are a little dubious about what the possibilities for any future relationship between you may be, write his or her name in full, and then strike out the common letters. Rename the remaining letters in this order: "love, friendship, hatred, and marriage." Repeat as many times as necessary. The final term will answer your question.

If your prediction is marriage, your troubles have just begun. According to the mountain people, the first of a newly married couple in bed will be the first to die. (The only solution is to try a simultaneous leap.)

Traditionally, a bride should wear "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue, and a four leaf clover in the heel of her shoe."

Think carefully if you plan to marry someone sharing the identical last initial. In a poetic fashion, the old-timers warn "a change of name but not of letter is a change for the worst not for the better."

For anyone vexed with unattainable, frustrating dreams, there is a cure. Go to a strange place and sleep under strange covers. All your dreams will come true. (Hum. . . .)

If your problem is merely the feat of an unfaithful mate, just find yourself the biggest, juiciest, reddest apple you can. Hold it in your armpit until it is warm and then eat it. Your sweetheart will love you, even though you may become a little ill.

Mysteriously included in the superstitions on birth and child life, and inconspicuously placed at

Continued on Page 8

Annual Alumni Seminar Will Feature McMillin

John B. McMillin, executive editor of Sponsor magazine, will be one of the principal speakers at UK's third annual Alumni Seminar on May 27-28.

This year's seminar, entitled "Communications, 1960—Seeking a Balance Between Freedom and Responsibility," will include a discussion of the proposition that mass media have generally been no freer nor more responsible than the society they serve has required them to be.

McMillin formerly was radio-TV vice president and creative director of the Compton Advertising Agency, New York, and also has been associated with Maxon Advertising, Detroit.

Several UK alumni will be among the speakers.

They are Don Whitehead, '38, twice-Pulitzer Prize winner and

author of "The FBI Story;" John F. Day Jr., '35, vice president of CBS News; William Small, news director, WHAS and WHAS-TV, Louisville; and Gilbert Kingsbury, '33, vice president for public relations, Crosley Broadcasting Corporation.

Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the UK School of Journalism, will moderate one of the seminar discussions and Dr. Amry Vandenberg, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, will participate.

Other UK faculty members who will take part in the seminar are Dr. John C. Ball, assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. Michael Adelstein, instructor in English.

O. Leonard Press, head of the UK Radio Arts Department and coordinator of the seminar, said the seminar is open to the public.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU SHOULD'VE BEEN HERE YESTERDAY WHEN THIS GUY PINCHED THE DOLL NEXT TO HIM."

Ag Honorary Names Outstanding Senior

Charles M. Cornett, Clay County, was named the College of Agriculture's outstanding senior at the annual banquet of Gamma Sigma Delta, agriculture honor society, last week.

Gerald L. Meyer, Crestwood, was named the outstanding senior and Gene T. Harris, Franklin, the outstanding sophomore.

The 23 members initiated into the society at the banquet are:

Seniors: Clyde T. Bates, Jefferson D. Brother Jr., Charles M. Cornett, Bruce L. Helm, Gilbert L. Mathis, Larry W. Montgomery, Robert W. Rogers, and Earl D. Wilson.

Graduate students: Charles W. Capstick, Ray A. Field, Howard A. L. Geer, Randall D. Grooms, Joseph F. Havelka, Charles Mackay, and William R. Summerhill Jr.

Faculty: John J. Egin, Samuel C. Bohanon, Donald J. Cotter, Carol F. Lamar, Frank A. Loeffel, and Richard C. Miller.

Alumni: John W. Koon, and W. C. Montgomery.

The UK chapter nominated Dr. E. M. Emmert, professor of horticulture, to compete with nominees from chapters in other states for a national award given for distinguished service to agriculture.

Dr. Emmert has gained wide recognition for research work with plastics in vegetable production and the feeding of vegetables, par-

ticularly tomatoes, by the means of foliar sprays.

Gamma Sigma Delta was organized to promote and recognize outstanding scholarship and service in the agriculture industry.

Seniors accepted for membership must rank in the top 25 percent of their class and have at least a B average. Graduate students, faculty, and alumni members must have demonstrated outstanding ability in agriculture or related fields.

New officers for next year are O. M. Davenport, president; Joe E. Fuqua, vice president; Dr. Donald R. Jacobson, treasurer; Dr. Donald W. MacLaury, secretary; and Dr. Robert B. Grainger, historian.

Soap 'N Water Surgery
CORTEZ, Colo. (AP)—Officers Howard Jenkins and Roy Claycomb broke up a battle between two men in a motel. Stitches would be required to close the wounds, the officers concluded.

Then came this discovery: The bloody battle wasn't bloody at all. Somehow a bottle of catsup had gotten mixed up in the brawl.

Many Pitfalls For Unwary In American Credit System

By The Associated Press
The American credit system, says Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), is a mysterious wilderness in which there are many pitfalls for the unwary consumer.

The senator has proposed legislation which he says would help right the wrongs he has found. It would require agencies extending credit to disclose the finance charges.

During 1959, 88 percent of the bankruptcies in the United States were family bankruptcies.

Sen. Douglas said he and his supporters are not opposed to consumer credit. "But we do say that the buyers and borrowers are entitled to know how much they are paying for the credit," he said.

Douglas has found that interest rates as high as 100 to 160 percent a year are being paid by many consumers. Many are not aware of the add-on-charges and camouflaged terms in the contract.

"Instead of telling the customer what he has to pay, he's told only what he pays a month and how many months he must pay it," he said.

"Then there is the basing of the interest debt on the original indebtedness. In this the customer continues to pay the same rate for the original sum instead of what he owes. He will pay, for example, eight percent each month on \$3,000," Douglas said.

Testimony has disclosed that in auto financing for used cars there is a volume of cases when a man bought an automobile and found

out later he also bought life insurance.

"The rates are heavy. And not only is he buying life insurance against his will or knowledge but also accident insurance.

"Service charges—here there has been a big source of abuse. These accumulations of finance charges, which are often in excess of the interest rates, place a burden on the purchaser.

Signup Deadline May 28 For Summer Dairy Course

Reservations for A.I. 127, Survey of Dairy Industry, in summer school, should be made with Dr. Arthur W. Rudnick, assistant professor of dairying, on or before May 28th.

The summer dairy course will be offered from June 14 to July 1, and will be a three credit course for undergraduate or graduate students. Staff members in both Dairy Production and Dairy Manufacturing will teach the course.

Students will tour western Kentucky, southern Illinois, and southern Indiana, visiting the various dairy operations, farms, and plants. Visits to the Ohio State Experimental Farm, as well as the various farms at UK, will also be included in the course.

Students will be given the opportunity to observe management practices, reading programs, and building arrangements of the dairy farms, and to talk to owners and operators of the farms.

Participants will also observe manufacturing operations and learn the problems involved in manufacturing the various dairy products.

74 Classes Are Closed

According to preregistration statistics, the following classes are closed:

COM 263-2, COM 573-2, ECON 251-1, ECON 505-1, COM 119-2, HE 111, EE 414-2, EE 461-2, EE 463-11, EE 463-13, EE 568-12, EE 371-2, EE 568-11, ME 400-1, GE 313-3, GE 331-1, ENG 102-4, ENG 103-5, ENG 102-13, EDUC 324-2, EDUC 441-1, EDUC 510, EDUC 202-3, PHY 211-2, PHY 212-2, MA 421, MA 431, and AS 301-3.

The only 1st semester English Courses open are: ENG 101, sections 25, 28, and 39.

Other classes closed are: ENG 203-3, ENG 291-1, ENG 203-1, ENG 221-4, HUM 201-5, HUM 201-2, HUM 201-6, HUM 200-3, HUM 201-3, HUM 201-4, HUM 202-4, HUM 203-2, HUM 201-1, HUM 200-1, HUM 200-4, GLY 100-1, GLY 104-3, HYG 109-1, HYG 109-2, HIST 316-1, MFL 241-1, MFL 201-2, MFL 221-1, and GLY 101-6.

GLY 104-5, ENG 181-6, ENG 291-3, ENG 573, ENG 221-1, ENG 181-4, ENG 291-2, GLY 100-2, MA 427, ENG 181-7, ENG 102-11, ENG 509, PHI 200-3, ART 170, PHY 211-4, PHY 212-4, MS 201-2, and AS 201-5.

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Engineers' Day

Visitors to the annual Engineers' Day open house watch UK students pour molten metal for an internal combustion test. This exhibit was one of three in the College of Engineering laboratories.

2000 Students Attend Annual Engineers Day

An estimated 2,000-3,000 high school and grade school students and their parents attended the annual Engineers Day festival Friday. Prof. Staley Adams, chairman of the event, said yesterday.

The day's activities were divided into afternoon and night sessions. Prof. Adams termed the afternoon crowd excellent while he said the night crowd was average.

The program included demonstrations of student activities and departmental displays. The display highlight was a "Talking Dummy" in front of Anderson Hall.

This year's festivities marked the first time the College of Arts and Sciences had taken part and the Mathematics and Astronomy, Bacteriology, Psychology, Physics, Zoology, Chemistry, Aerospace Science, and Military Science Departments all had displays.

The Engineering departments

Engineer Society Elects Officers

Daniel H. Holtzman, Stanford, was elected president of Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering honorary.

The other officers include William Edward Dunning, Eddyville, vice president; Leslie Hayes Adkins, Vine Grove, recording secretary; Richard Barber Watkins, Ft. Thomas, corresponding secretary; Marvin Frederick Schmidt, Ft. Mitchell, treasurer.

Some Extension Classes Will Not Receive Credit

The proposed UK extension classes at Madisonville will not be given residence credit, Dr. A. D. Albright, executive dean of the University's Extended Programs said.

"A number of people have asked for extension credit for years throughout the state," Dr. Albright said.

"The proposal to concentrate all of the extension classes in the Madisonville area at Madisonville High School, instead of scattering them about, would result in greater economy," he said.

"This will be a joint undertaking for the University, and other colleges wishing to participate. Western Kentucky State College offers extension classes in the Madisonville High School building at the present time," he said.

UK students are permitted to

take one-fourth of their college work by extension, Dr. Albright pointed out.

A meeting which Dr. Albright held with interested persons at Madisonville recently was termed "exploratory," by the UK dean.

Can't Throw Bull

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)— Dick Ballinger, University of Wyoming senior, finds it's a little tougher to wrestle steers than humans.

Ballinger won the 167-pound national collegiate wrestling championship this spring. But in an intercollegiate rodeo at Bozeman, Mont., the best he could do was finish second in the steer wrestling event.

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Outmoded Testing

Cheating in the nation's colleges and universities is becoming such an issue these days that our institutions are responding with more stringent rules against it. UCLA, for example, now suspends any student found guilty for dishonesty.

Most people have passed off the cheating incidents as being in tune with the times. The deception in the television quiz and in the drug industry, they say, are representative of the public's morals. Why should anyone expect students to be different? Won't mere punishment of them be enough to stop cheating as in the TV cases?

But we do think students should be different, and we don't think mere punishment is enough to stop cheating at UK.

A University with high ideals of scholarship should expect a relationship between the student and teacher that is open-minded, honest, and perfectly frank at all times. Any tendency toward dishonesty will snap that relationship and destroy the proper atmosphere of learning.

As one UK professor put it, "I should hate to think that when I go into a classroom that one student in my class would want to cheat. I can think of nothing more detrimental to learning."

And why doesn't simple punishment stop cheating? If the system still invites cheating, students will take the chance and cheat, regardless of the punishment.

The main trouble lies in UK's (and other colleges' and universities' as well) outmoded testing system. The emphasis here is on grades, grades, grades. The University's self-study report showed that competition for grades here is "intense."

Equality For Poets?

Mr. Robert Frost is a venerable and greatly respected writer, and his support of the proposal to found a National Academy of Culture may well move some congressmen to favor such a measure.

But the chief reason he gave for his support is touching rather than impressive—unless he spoke with gentle irony. Mr. Frost is quoted as saying "I want our poets to be declared equal to—what shall I say?—the scientists? No, to big business." And again, "The great thing, you see, would be the recognition that (the Academy) would give." These notions raise some uneasy questions.

Are "our poets," or anybody's poets for that matter, an undifferentiated group to be granted blanket recognition? If "our poets" are declared "equal to business men," does that imply also that all poets are equal among themselves? Is the recognition which poets seek individually something that can be bestowed by an act of Congress and a new national institution? Is the public "awareness"

Many UK professors feel that a test with true and false and fill-in answers adequately judges a student's ability to think and learn. The rule for them is to gush out piles of information during lectures and then ask for the same information from the student on a test.

A good IBM machine could do the same thing.

This is how cheating flourishes at UK. If professors insist on giving tests which require rote memorization of facts, a student might be considered intelligent if he circumvented the requirement and actually sneaked in the class with cheating notes. He would be at least more creative than a machine.

During one class period, a professor giving a test said, "I'm leaving the room. You're on your honor. And I don't think you can cheat, anyway, on this test." He was right. The test was entirely essay and required memorization, evaluation, and some creativity. There was no opportunity to cheat.

UK needs to revamp its required courses, such as basic ROTC, hygiene, and psychology, so that "machine" tests will not be given and so that cheating will be almost impossible. It needs to encourage tests which give the student a chance to evaluate and create.

Grades should always be secondary. Students will not always set high standards for themselves. If professors are lazy and give tests easy to grade but not designed to measure the student's breadth of learning, we can always expect this overemphasis on making an "A" or "B". We can always expect cheating, too.

a poet desires the kind that might conceivably be aroused by producing him on a par with the industrialist, the banker, the shop keeper?

Mr. Frost may be suspected of pulling his hearers' legs a little. He knows that he himself, for example, occupies a place a good deal better recognized and more widely recognized than that of the average business man. And he knows too that the product of his genius will live a good deal longer than manufactured things—he does not need to be reminded that the Bust outlives the Citadel and that great poems are remembered when good laws are forgotten. If he affects an amusing humility in Washington it is because that is a game he enjoys.

"I want you to declare our equality," he said, "not our superiority but our equality. We can take care of the rest." Of course it is only "the rest" that counts for the poet. And it is "the rest" which lies wholly beyond the best efforts of Congress or any of its creations. —*The Baltimore Sun*.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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"I want a holiday, too, but . . ."

The Readers' Forum

Priority

To The Editor:

Wednesday's *Kernel* carried several items concerning our College of Education. Particularly interesting was the story about the additional sum received by the University for loans to students under the National Defense student loan fund program. Dean Carpenter, chairman of the Student Loan Committee, was quoted as reporting that "students majoring in education, engineering, mathematics, and languages are given priority in that order."

Since the National Defense Education Act (Public Law 85-964) states that the fundamental purpose of the defense act is to "correct as rapidly as possible the existing imbalances in our educational programs which have led to an insufficient proportion of our population educated in science, mathematics, and modern foreign languages and trained in technology," and since Title II of the act, establishing the student loan fund, provides "that in the selection of students to receive loans from such student loan fund special consideration shall be given to (1) students with a superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools, and (2) students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity of preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a foreign language," it would be more accurate, and more in keeping with the letter of the law, to give top priority to students registered in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and of Engineering, majoring in science, mathematics, modern foreign languages, or engineering, and concurrently registered for the necessary education courses.

NORMAN H. BINGER

President, KEA Foreign Language Teachers Section

Conflict

To The Editor:

Last winter, in the midst of all our registration woes, voices of reassurance for our modern, time-saving preregistration system were heard from that little office just inside the

front door of the Administration Building. We were told, in warm, positive tones, that this spring all would go smoothly. We were informed that little loopholes would be ironed out and that errors would cease altogether. We were happy.

Tuesday all seemed to go well. My heart gladdened for we had the beginning of a new era on campus. I had the classes I wanted, when I wanted them, and it only took an hour!

Thursday brought the nerve-shattering news. There were errors in the schedule book which made my schedule conflict. We had a big ole loophole, too. It seems that our foresighted planners had made no provision for correcting these errors until next fall.

I know the system was intended to save me time and trouble; therefore, I shouldn't criticize. However, I am in need of reassurance that things will go better next time because right now I'm mad.

JEFF HORSEMAN

Qualified

To The Editor:

I have not yet been on probation; I love my neighbor; I wear suits to class; I think Pete Martin is a better biographer than Boswell; I intend to join any society I am eligible for; I smoke Viceroy; I am a Democrat; I can write whipped-cream eulogies; my favorite books are "Perle My Story," by Perle Mesta, and "Baby and Child Care" by Benjamin Spock. Can I qualify for the University's highest award?

MICHAEL MORGAN

(Yes.—THE EDITOR)

Kernels

It is better to know nothing than to know what ain't so.—*John Billings*.

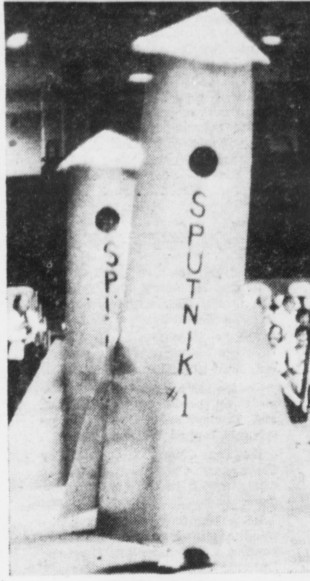
It is a thing of no great difficulty to raise objection against another man's oration—nay, it is a very easy matter; but to produce a better in its place is a work extremely troublesome.—*Plutarch*.

Photos Spotlight LKD Weekend



Pit Stop

A member of the Holmes Hall Third Floor North tricycle team consults with other team members before the start of her race at Friday night's Debutante Stakes.



Sputniks

Dilliard House's winning entry in the LKD costume parade makes a triumphal march through the Coliseum.



Coronation

June Moore is crowned Miss UK by Melanie Fessler, queen of last year's derby. As queen, Miss Moore reigned over the weekend's LKD festivities. The crowning took place Friday night.



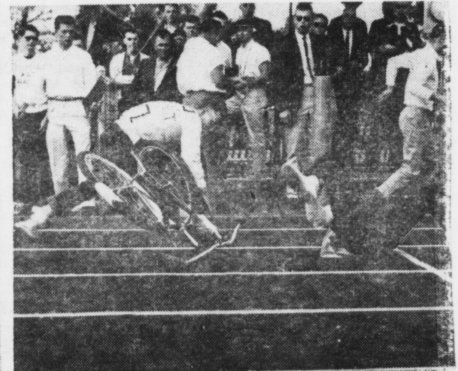
Happy Winners

Beverly Gonzales, Virginia Leonard, Dee Dee Davis, and Ann Adams jubilantly accept the Debutante Stakes winner's trophy from master of ceremonies Paul Hahn. The girls were members of the Patterson Hall Second Floor team.



A Right Way And A Wrong Way

Two members of the Bradley Hall Basement bicycle team make a successful exchange (left) in a preliminary heat at Saturday's derby. Other members of the same team were not so successful in a later exchange as they and their



bicycle hit the track together. Because of the new rubber surfaced track, injuries were few and slight and the infirmary reported that no students were admitted with racing injuries Saturday.



C'mon Team

These two coeds excitedly root their entry home at Saturday afternoon's derby. Whether the young ladies' entry won was not known. Such enthusiasm was a typical scene as the preliminary races progressed.



A Good Question

"Will you make a three-point landing or finish with a 4. standing?" was the theme of the winning stall entered by Bradley Basement and Chi Omega. The question was never answered as spectators at the derby seemed to have things other than studies on their minds.



Cool Ending

Modern jazz great Dave Brubeck and his quartet topped off the derby weekend with a concert performance Saturday night. Earl Bostic's band was also featured at the concert and a dance.



Pole Vault Winner

Dave Franta paced Kentucky to a track victory over Vanderbilt Saturday with wins in the pole vault and broad jump events.

Wildcats Finish Year With Eastern Victory

By STEWART HEDGER
Kentucky defeated Eastern Kentucky, 7-2, Friday at Richmond to bring an end to the 1960 Wildcat baseball season.

UK's Charlie Loyd allowed eight hits to pick up his eighth win in 10 decisions. The Wildcat right-hander struck out 10 and walked four.

While collecting only six hits off three Eastern pitchers, UK collected four for extra bases—home runs by Ron Bertsch and Dick Parsons and a pair of doubles by Ed Monroe.

Eastern tied the score at 1-1 after two innings, but Kentucky came back in the third with three runs and Loyd's lead was never threatened thereafter.

Continuing their record-breaking habits, the Wildcats broke three schools marks and tied three more in the win.

Loyd's win made him the winningest pitcher in UK history for one year as he topped the old mark of seven set by Ray Mignerey in 1949.

A new home run record was established for the team as it finished with 21 for the season. The 1959 squad hit 20.

The two doubles by Monroe were the 32nd and 33rd of the year to surpass last year's total of 32.

The Cats ended the season with a won-lost record of 18-8 to equal last year's record. This tied the UK record for most wins in one season and most games played in one season.

The team had four games rained out during the last week of the season.

Parsons and Bertsch played in all 26 games to equal the games-played record held by Parsons, Jerry Sharp, Doug Shively, and Mick Conner in 1959.

The only hits collected off Eastern hurlers were the four extra-base blows and singles by Conner and Bill Carder. Ken Beard and Bertsch were the only Cats to score twice.

Eastern scored in the second on a single by Ray Ross and a double by Jim Bell. Bob Mills led off the eighth inning with a home run for the Maroons. Ross was the only Eastern player with two hits.

Bertsch picked up one hit in four attempts to finish the season with a .402 batting average to win the club batting title. He shared the crown last year with Parsons at .345.

SEC Note: Florida won the Eastern Division in the Southeastern Conference baseball title race Saturday as it defeated Auburn, 11-7.

The Gators met Western Division champion Mississippi in Gainesville, Fla., in a best two-of-three series this week for the SEC crown.

Kentucky tied Georgia Tech for third in the Eastern Division race.

Excellent Pitching

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Five University of Connecticut pitchers posted a spectacular 0.69 earned run average in winning the season's first four games for the Huskies.

They walked only seven batters in 39 innings, as Connecticut's New England and Yankee Conference champions defeated Rhode Island, American International, Yale and Wesleyan.

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Track Team Defeats Vandy

Dave Franta led Kentucky to an 87½-48½ romp past Vanderbilt in a track meet Saturday at the Sports Center.

Franta vaulted 13 feet 6 inches in the pole vault and broad jumped 22 feet 3½ inches to cop those events. He was edged out in both the 100-and 220-yard dashes by Vandy's Guy Tallent.

Tallent clocked 9.7 in the 100 for a new Vandy mark with Franta a step behind at 9.8.

Buddy Gum lowered the UK 440 mark with a blazing 48.3. He held the old mark of 48.6.

Franta placed second in the

220 as Tallent ran 21.9 around a curve. Franta clocked 22 flat.

Press Whelan was a double winner for the Cats as he tied for first in the mile and easily took the two-mile run. Whelan crossed the line in a dead heat with teammate John Baxter in the mile. Both were timed at 4:28.

Whelan came back in the two-mile to run away from the opposition with an easy 10:00.8 effort.

Baxter was outkicked by teammate E. G. Plummer in the 800 as Plummer clocked 1:59.7 to Baxter's 1:59.9.

Lowell Stevens set a new meet mark in the discus with a toss of

141 feet 5 inches. Jim Hill and Jim Foynter, both of UK, placed second and third respectively.

Hill, a backfield man for the Wildcat football aggregation, placed second in the shot put with a heave of 42 feet.

Fellow footballer Joe Brueck heaved the javelin 171 feet 4 inches to take the event for Kentucky. Stevens was second with a toss of 170 feet 7 inches.

Franta also placed second in the 220-yard low hurdles with a clocking of :28.8. Ben Patterson of UK won the 120-yard high hurdles in :15.7, his best of the year.

In a series of exhibition events, Art Travis of the UK freshmen set a new high-hurdle mark for the yearlings with a time of 15 seconds flat.

Allan Cleaver of the UK frosh clocked 1:58.8 for the exhibition 800. Paul Hlusko took the 220-yard low hurdles in :25.8.

Golfers Win Danville Meet

UK's golf team defeated Centre, Western, Kentucky and Transylvania in a quadrangular meet at Danville Saturday.

The Leslie Martin-coached golfers topped Centre, 11½-6½; Western, 13-5; and Transylvania, 10-2.

Centre took second place in the meet by beating Western, 11-7, and Transylvania, 7½-4½. Transylvania topped Western, 7-5.

Western, defending Ohio Valley Conference champions, failed to win a match in the quadrangular meet.

UK's No. 5 man, Jerry Lockwood, captured medalist honors as he shot a one-under-par 71 on the Danville Country Club course.

The results:

FIRST FOURSOME
McNamara (C) 75 def. Butler (K) 77, 2½-½.
McNamara def. Jaegers (W) 80, 3-0.
McNamara def. Pedley (T) 81, 3-0.
Butler def. Jaegers, 2½-½.
Butler def. Pedley, 3-0.
Pedley def. Jaegers, 2½-½.

SECOND FOURSOME
VanHoose (K) 77 def. Hall (C) 80, 2½-½.
VanHoose def. Jones (W) 82, 2½-½.
VanHoose def. Ferrell (T) 80, 3-0.
Hall def. Jones, 2½-½.
Hall tied Ferrell, 1½-1½.
Ferrell def. Jones, 3-0.

THIRD FOURSOME
McAtee (W) 73 def. Marshall (S) 77, 2½-½.

McAtee def. Tibbs (T) 83, 3-0.
McAtee def. Crutcher (K) 81, 3-0.
Marshall def. Crutcher, 3-0.
Marshall def. Tibbs, 3-0.
Crutcher def. Tibbs, 3-0.

FOURTH FOURSOME
Kirk (K) 80 def. Chipman (C) 84, 2½-½.
Kirk tied Hughes (T) 80, 1½-1½.
Kirk tied Dale (W) 80, 1½-1½.
Dale def. Chipman, 3-0.
Dale tied Hughes, 1½-1½.
Hughes def. Chipman, 3-0.

FIFTH FOURSOME
Lockwood (K) 71 def. Smith (C) 82, 3-0.
Lockwood def. Howard (W) 85, 3-0.
Smith def. Howard, 2½-½.
(Transylvania not entered).

SIXTH FOURSOME
Schebes (K) 79 def. Simpson (C) 85, 3-0.
Schebes def. Booker (W) 86, 3-0.
Simpson def. Booker, 2½-½.
(Transylvania not entered).

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UK Lists Seven Newcomers On 1960-61 Basketball Slate

Representatives of eight major conferences and four leading independent powers, seven of which are newcomers, make up the 25-game basketball schedule facing Kentucky in 1960-61.

UK Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively, who announced the card, termed it "the most representative schedule ever arranged for a UK basketball team since opponents are drawn from virtually every section of the country."

Besides the usual 14 meetings with other members of the Southeastern Conference, Adolph Rupp's Wildcats will meet Virginia Military Institute of the Southern Conference; North Carolina, Atlantic Coast; California and UCLA, Big Five; Illinois, Big 10; St. Louis, Missouri Valley; Missouri, Big Eight; and Miami (Ohio), Mid-America.

Independents, each from a different section of the country, are

Marquette, Temple, Notre Dame, and Florida State.

California, St. Louis, and Illinois will be participants in the eighth annual UK Invitational on Dec. 21-22.

New faces on the schedule are VMI, Florida State, California, Illinois, Missouri, Miami, and Marquette. They replace Colorado State, Southern California, Kansas, West Virginia, Ohio State, and Pittsburgh.

While the schedule for the coming season calls for only one home date than a year ago, Kentucky will cut down to some extent on the gruelling travel that saw it cover nearly 10,000 miles last season.

VMI's Keydets will kick off the schedule in Lexington on Dec. 1, facing a "jinx" that has seen Kentucky victorious in every season opener since 1926.

The Southern Conference club last met the Wildcats in basketball 34 years ago, falling by a 38-25 score that represents its only loss to Kentucky in three meetings.

Two nights later, the Florida State Seminoles—who opened the season here two seasons back in their only previous test against UK—come to town and then the Cats journey to Louisville to renew their rivalry with Notre Dame.

Coach Johnny Jordan's crew holds an 11-10 edge in battling since 1929 and will be out to avenge a 91-68 licking suffered in Lexington last year.

Following a traditional plan of meeting major foes during the first month of the season in preparation for later conference battling, the Ruppmen will play North Carolina in Greensboro's new Coliseum Dec. 13 and Temple in Philadelphia's Palestra on Dec. 17 before returning home for the UKIT.

Post-tournament play will see the Wildcats in action against Missouri for the first time in history as the Tigers come to Lexington on the last day of the year and against Miami University on Jan. 2.

While new to this season's schedule, the Redskins stand 4-8 with Kentucky and are the oldest still-active foe in Wildcat cage history—having first met Kentucky in 1903.

Nemesis Georgia Tech, which decided the Wildcats twice last season, opens the Southeastern Conference card in Lexington Jan. 7 and poses one of the top threats in Kentucky's quest to regain the title it has held 19 times.

The only interruption in league battling extending from this date through the last half of the season will be the contest with UCLA here on Feb. 17.

The Bruins dropped a 68-66 decision to Kentucky in Los Angeles

last December and, on their only previous visit to Lexington, lost, 84-53, in a 1951 game.

Marquette, against whom the Wildcats show a 4-1 ledger since 1938, closes out the season by meeting Kentucky in Chicago Stadium March 11 to mark the latest regular season windup in UK history.

The complete schedule is:

- Dec. 1: V. M. I.—Lexington.
- Dec. 3: Florida State—Lexington.
- Dec. 7: Notre Dame—Louisville.
- Dec. 13: North Carolina—Greensboro, N. C.
- Dec. 17: Temple—Philadelphia.
- Dec. 21-22: U.K.I.T. (California, Illinois, St. Louis, Kentucky)—Lexington.
- Dec. 21: Missouri—Lexington.
- Jan. 2: Miami (Ohio)—Lexington.
- Jan. 7: Georgia Tech—Lexington.
- Jan. 9: Vanderbilt—Nashville.
- Jan. 13: L. S.U.—Baton Rouge.
- Jan. 14: Tulane—New Orleans.
- Jan. 21: Tennessee—Lexington.
- Jan. 28: Georgia—Lexington.
- Jan. 30: Georgia Tech—Atlanta.
- Feb. 4: Florida—Lexington.
- Feb. 11: Mississippi—Jackson, Miss.
- Feb. 13: Mississippi State—State College, Miss.
- Feb. 17: U. C. L. A.—Lexington.
- Feb. 21: Vanderbilt—Lexington.
- Feb. 25: Alabama—Lexington.
- Feb. 27: Auburn—Lexington.
- March 4: Tennessee—Knoxville.
- March 11: Marquette—Chicago.

Harper Named To State Squad

Tommy Harper, who recently signed a grant-in-aid at UK, has been selected to play in the all-star basketball games between Kentucky and Indiana.

Others picked on the Kentucky squad are Jeff Mullins of Lexington Lafayette, Tommy Finnegan of Flaget, Darrel Carrier of Bristow, Bill Smothers of Lexington Dunbar, Gene Pendleton of Monticello, and Larry Holt of Louisville Central.

The two state teams will meet on June 18 in Indianapolis and on June 25 at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

Bird Preseason Choice In SEC

Kentucky backfield star Calvin Bird has been selected as a prospective All-Southeastern Conference halfback for the 1960 football season.

Bird was selected in a poll of SEC schools by the Birmingham News.

The News said athletic publicity directors of all 11 SEC schools selected Mississippi as most likely to succeed next fall in the SEC football race.

Auburn was picked to finish second and Georgia third. Kentucky

was listed eighth by the directors. Schools were not allowed to vote for themselves in the voting.

Joining Bird in the preseason backfield are Francis Tarkenton of Georgia, George Blair of Mississippi, and Ed Dyas of Auburn.

In the line are ends Johnny Brewer of Mississippi and Mickey Mangham of LSU, tackles Ken Rice of Auburn and Walter Suggs of Mississippi State, guards Richard Price of Mississippi and Pat Dye of Georgia, and center Tom Goode of Mississippi State.



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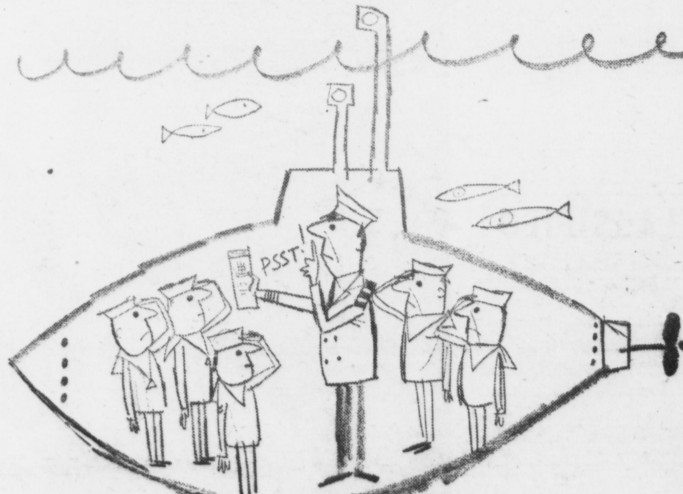
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USSR HALTS SUMMIT MEET

Continued From Page 1
 summit but a pile of wreckage buried under a torrent of bitter words.
 The faint hope for more sessions rested mainly with President De Gaulle.
 De Gaulle proposed that the American and Soviet leaders take a day off for reflection and cooling down. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said any initiative for resuming the meet-

ing would have to come from De Gaulle.
 Western sources said De Gaulle, in an attempt to avert complete collapse of the summit, would see Khrushchev tomorrow.

No Classes

No classes will meet May 30 because of Commencement Day exercises, President Frank G. Dickey has announced.

Fickle, Fickle

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A lot of broken hearts may have been left behind when Troy Lee Smith, 26, was sentenced to a year in prison for auto theft.
 Tattooed on Smith's arms, shoulders, chest, and back are the names Joyce, Kaye, Mae, Joan, Maxine, Ann, and Rose. He has tattoos of a girl's head on his chest and the word "love" on the knuckles of both hands.

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WANTED—Student wishes ride to Yellowstone National Park or Idaho about June 1. Will share expenses. Call Mr. Moore, 2-1824 or 4-1847 after 6 p.m. 17M44

CAMP STAFF—Men 19 years or older for 7 to 10 weeks work with boys camp. Need counselors, horsemanship and program directors. Room and board plus \$150 to \$400 for the season. Contact Mr. Reams, Lexington YMCA, phone 2-3269. 17M44

LOST

- LOST—Brown spiral notebook entitled "Excerpts." Lost in front of Holmes Hall, May 3. Return to SUB lost and found desk or Holmes Hall. 13M11
- LOST—Setting of ring containing seven opals in a diamond shape. Lost between Keeneland parking area and SUB. Has sentimental value. Reward. Call Jane Best, ext. 3206. 12M44

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, 12 cu. ft., large freezer section. Excellent condition inside and out. Phone 6-8738 after 5 p.m. 12M44

MISCELLANEOUS

CLASSIC GUITAR SOCIETY now being formed. All interested persons invited to call 7-3138 or 6-1044 or Lexington Music Studios, 503 1/2 B, Euclid Avenue. 11M11

High School Teachers To Do Research At UK

Three Kentucky high school science teachers have been selected to do coal research at UK this summer under National Science Foundation grants.

The grants were awarded to Carl E. Mims, Pikeville High School, Pike County; James E. Atkins, Greenville High School, Muhlenberg County; and John M. Raines, Woodbine High School, Whitley County.

Dr. Ernest M. Spokes, professor of mining engineering at UK, will direct the eight-week NSF summer program.

The teachers will use UK's library, analytical, and electronic computer facilities to study carbonization characteristics of Kentucky coals. They will earn three hours of graduate credit for participating in the program.

Under the grants administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation, the teachers will make individual studies of the nature of coal deposits in their home districts, including library studies, consultation with mining personnel, and laboratory evaluation of coking characteristics.

Their research will contribute to a larger project involving the methods of extraction of coal chemicals which the Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering at UK has been working on for several years.

Raines, 58, has been teaching for

33 years. He has attended Cumberland College and UK, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1931.

Atkins, 36, has taught for 10 years at Greenville. He received a bachelor's degree in chemistry and biology at Murray State College in 1947 and his master's degree in education from there in 1958.

Mims, 45, has been teaching for 23 years. He attended Pikeville College and was graduated from Eastern Kentucky State College in 1941.

Professor Quits Due To Illness

Dr. A. Paris Leary, instructor of English at UK for almost two years, has resigned because of illness, Dr. William S. Ward, head of the English Department, said yesterday.

Dr. Leary's resignation became effective "about the first of the month," said Dr. Ward. He added that he did not know the nature of Dr. Leary's illness.

"A Rushing of Wings," a play by Dr. Leary, was given its premiere performance by the Guignol Players May 12-14. The production marked the first time a play has had its premiere at UK.

Kentucky Superstition

Continued From Page 1
 the bottom of a duller page, is found the solution to all your academic problems. By merely sleeping with a text book under your head at night you'll know your lesson the next day. (And all this time you thought the answer was studying.)

Parts of the human body are well covered by superstitions too. If you've been muttering impolitely under your breath all these years about your big feet, rejoice. In Kentucky, big feet are a sign of intelligence.

A lot has been said about the lips, too. It seems that when your upper lip itches, this is a clear indication that you will be kissed by

a tall person. When your lower lip itches, you will be kissed by a short person. But, when your head itches, you already have company.

The old-timers leave much evidence of being both double jointed and broadminded. For example, for those of you tired of your present way of life, by quickly kissing your elbow, you may change your sex, and see how the other half lives.

Answers are available to many questions concerning the most mysterious phase of human experience, death. On the day they bury you, hope for a thunderstorm. Thunder after a funeral shows that the spirit of the deceased has gone to heaven.

And, all's well that ends well.



Remember how great cigarettes used to taste?

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When the class of '50 comes back for reunion this year—you'll see a lot of Lucky Strike smokers. Reason is, these graduates know how a cigarette is supposed to taste.

They still smoke Luckies.

They've seen a lot of changes in smoking since they left college. But they haven't found anything that beats fine

tobacco—or anything that comes close to that Lucky Strike taste.

And funny thing! The Class of '60 seems to have made the same discovery about Lucky Strike. Today, Luckies are the best-selling regular cigarette in colleges throughout the country!

So, if you remember how great cigarettes used to taste, you'll find that Luckies still do.



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