



**Award Winner**

Jack W. Simpson, Central City, was presented the Outstanding Electrical Engineering Senior Award by Dr. H. Alex Romanowitz, head of the electrical engineering department. Simpson was selected through secret ballot by his fellow engineering students. Besides the plaque, the award includes one year professional membership in the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the largest professional organization of this type in the world. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and an officer of Eta Kappa Nu.

## Seaborg Will Speak At Dedication Friday

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will deliver the dedication address Friday in the new Chemistry-Physics Building.

He will speak on "Education and Economics" at a dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Tates Creek Country Club to climax the UK Research Conference, sponsored by the Kentucky Research Foundation.

Dr. Seaborg, on leave as chancellor at the University of California at Berkeley, was the recipient of the Nobel Prize in 1951 for his work in chemistry in the discovery of the element plutonium and a second plutonium isotope now used in the atomic bomb. He also co-discovered eight or nine synthetic elements beyond the uranium element, the heaviest known.

In 1947, he received the American Chemical Society Award in Pure Chemistry and won the AEC's Enrico Fermi Award in 1959. He also worked in the

World War II Manhattan Project. From 1946 to 1952, Dr. Seaborg served as the University of California's director of nuclear chemical research at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory. He was associate director of the laboratory from 1954 to 1961.

In 1958, he was appointed chancellor at the University of California at Berkeley, and in 1961 he assumed the position of chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. The Michigan native received his B.A. degree from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1934 and his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley in 1937.

The sixth annual conference will begin at 9:45 a.m. Friday with Dr. Frank G. Dickey, University president, welcoming the registrants. Dr. John W. Gustad, dean of the Alfred University Graduate School, will speak on "Faculty and Administrative Views on University Research Policies."

A panel discussion on motivating faculty research will begin at 11 a.m. with Dr. Merl Baker, executive director of the re-

search foundation, as moderator. Dr. Frederick N. Andrews, vice president for research at Purdue will speak at a luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel. His topic will be "Can We Integrate the Various Sciences of the Scientists?"

The afternoon-session speaker, Dr. P. B. Lindsay, dean of Brown University Graduate School, will lecture on "Physics, Technology, and the Arts."

Both sessions of the conference will be held in Room 139 of the Chemistry-Physics Building, with tours of the new building being conducted for the conferees from 3 to 5 p.m. and for the general public on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Four faculty members will receive the UK Alumni Association's Faculty Research and Teaching awards at the dinner meeting.

The purpose of the conference, said Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, foundation president, is to recognize research achievements at the University, to encourage greater interest in research on the part of faculty members, and to inform the public of the importance of research.

## LKD Weekend Begins Thursday

Little Kentucky Derby Weekend, billed as America's most spectacular college weekend, will get underway Thursday with the All Campus Sing in Memorial Hall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon set a new record in qualifying for the LKD bicycle race. The SAE's qualified at 3:12.7, a new record by 11 seconds.

Pi Kappa Alpha had a first and second team to qualify with the second and third best times. The Pike first team qualified with 3:14.6 and the second Pike team called Mad qualified with 3:24.2.

The Bradley Bruisers qualified with the fourth best time at 3:25. Lambda Chi Alpha with a time of 3:25.4 and Sigma Chi with a 3:31.6 time to round out the top six qualifying teams.

The Debutante Stakes, the costume parade, and the LKD Queen contest will be held Friday night, beginning at 7 p.m.

A dema dance sponsored by the men's and women's residence halls will be held at 9:30 Friday night in the Blazer Hall Cafeteria.

## STUDENTS ATTEND MEET

Three University students attended the Kentucky-Tennessee District Circle K convention last weekend.

Fred Berge, president of UK's Circle K Club, Jim Carigan, and Payne Cave attended the seventh annual convention which was held at the Farragut Hotel in Knoxville, Tenn.

During the convention, the Circle K members were addressed by Dr. Andrew Holt, president of the University of Tennessee; Jim Mathews, president of Circle K International, and Aubrey J. Wagner, chairman of the board of directors for TVA.

The group tentatively selected Lexington as the site for next year's convention. The meeting would be co-sponsored by the University and Transylvania.

The bicycle race will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Other than the race, Saturday's activities will include a Turtle Derby, the UK-Georgia baseball game, the Blue-White football game and the LKD Concert with the George Shearing Quintet, Nancy Wilson, and Danny Cox.

## Campus Vocalists In All-Campus Sing

For the first time, the Little Kentucky Derby will sponsor the All-Campus sing in conjunction with the music honoraries, Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha.

Selections of the 27 entrants in the contest will range from popular songs and ballads to those from musicals.

Quartets will be the first division to perform. In their order of appearance will be: Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Dick Baker Quartet.

In the women's division, the entrants are: Alpha Gamma Delta, Bowman Hall, Holmes Hall, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Keeneland Hall and Pi Beta Phi.

Those organizations which will compete in the men's division are: Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Triangle.

The judges for the event will be Mrs. Adelle Bailey, Mrs. Rosemary Boyer and Mr. Paul Todd.

Part of the proceeds from the 25 cent admission fee will go for

### Correction

James Pitts was nominated by Ted Kuster in the Student Congress meeting last week and not by Gene Savre as was reported in the Kernel yesterday. Also three women were nominated for secretary: Gail Hewitt, Nancy Weber, and Ann McCutchen.

## UK Woman Gets Exchange Grant

An Exchange Student Scholarship to Heidelberg University for 1963-64 has been awarded to Martha Kandle, sophomore German major.

The German Department recommended Miss Kandle to President Frank G. Dickey, through whom the application was sent to Heidelberg University.

The scholarship will be official when Miss Kandle sends her University transcript and high school diploma to Heidelberg.

The scholarship provides tuition, books, and living expenses. Transportation will be provided by Miss Kandle.

She does not know if she will live at the University or with a German family. She plans to

apply for housing through a Heidelberg staff member.

Leaving for Germany sometime in September, she will not begin classes until November, when the fall semester begins there. February ends that semester and March and April are vacation months.

"During these months, I don't know if the University will have something planned for me in connection with the scholarship," Miss Kandle said, "but I would love to travel!"

She plans to return in July after her second semester to finish her senior year at UK.



**LKD Finalists**

Twenty finalists have been selected after talent competition in the Little Kentucky Derby Queen Contest. First row, from the left are: Susan Rhodes, Susan Stumb, Carolyn Goar, Suzie Dunn, Carolyn Campbell, Nancy Jo Kavanaugh, Amonda Mansfield, Becky Anderson, and Barbara Rich-

ards. Second row: Mikki Franklin, Betty Estes, Kathy Osterman, Debby Long, Inga Riley, Phyllis Elder, Maxie Martin, and Wendy Tanner. Absent when the picture was taken were: Debbie Delaney, Jan Maddox, and Fontaine Kinkead.

### Stylus Magazine

Stylus, campus literary magazine, will be on sale today for 25 cents in the Campus and Kennedy Bookstores.



**Dairy Science Winner**

Second semester scholarship winners in Dairy Science receive checks of \$100 or \$150 from Mr. Kenney Mennen (left) representing the state's dairy industry. The recipients are from the left: James Davenport Jr., Bowling Green; Robert

Allen Childs, Falmouth; Thomas Cade, Walton; John Peters, Lily; Frank Button Jr., Crestwood; and Bruce Cocanougher, Springfield. Neal Owen of Butler, not shown, also won a scholarship award.

## Chandlerites Direct Charges At Anderson

Students for Chandler-Waterfield continued the issuance of charges and counter-charges yesterday in a statement directed to Jerry Anderson, campus coordinator of students for Breathitt. The statement is as follows:

Our "small group," Mr. Anderson, is indeed interested in "a free and open discussion and debate of the issues," that is why the Law Committee for Chandler-Waterfield issued a challenge to the campus supporters of Mr. Combs' candidate for a campus debate, that is why we held a meeting of our Facts-Forum Board at the Phoenix Hotel, that is why we asked Mr. Combs' candidate to join us in a Facts-Forum discussion.

We do not feel it necessary to "attempt to divert attention" from Governor Chandler's unwillingness to debate Mr. Combs' candidate, since Governor Chandler has made no attempt to do so. Again, we are interested in a "free and open discussion" of the issues of this campaign, but, Mr. Anderson, we do not feel that the willingness or unwillingness of

Governor Chandler to debate Mr. Combs' candidate is an issue. It is a phony issue, a trick used by politicians who do not care to face the real issues.

Now, Mr. Anderson, if you are truly interested in the youth of our Commonwealth participating in this campaign, if you are truly interested in presenting the real issues of this campaign in "a free and open discussion" to the students of this University, we suggest that you have Mr. Gorman return to his self-assumed duties of arranging for a debate between Bill Graves, coordinator of the debate for the Law School Committee for Chandler-Waterfield, and his

nameless counterpart.

We further suggest, Mr. Anderson, that you cease in your attempts to hide this debate from the mass media, because Kentuckians are proud of their youth and want to hear what they have to say, and we suggest, Mr. Anderson, that you do not delay this debate again because, Mr. Anderson, the students of this University are intelligent beings who have the right to hear the real issues and who will not be fooled by the manufactured issues.

The statement was signed by Cliff Holliday, Jim Thomas, Bobbie Finch, Jim Shuffett, Linda Tobin, and Susan Wakeman.

## Color TV Installed At Ashland Center

A color-television set has been installed in the Student Lounge at UK's Ashland Center. According to administrative sources of the Ashland Center, the installation of this set is part of a larger program of educational television planned for the near future.

During the last session of the

Kentucky legislature, a program was authorized in which educational television procedures would be instituted in state supported schools and in which the Ashland Center would take part.

Some money was appropriated at the time by the legislature, but as yet the program is still in the planning stages.

The color-television set, bought by the Division of Purchases of UK for \$649.59, is equipped with frequency channels capable of picking up the Midwest Program Airborn Television Instruction in addition to reception for standard television broadcasts.

## PROF TO VISIT UK

Professor of History and Secretary of the Centre for South-East Asian Studies at the University of Singapore, Professor K. G. Tregonning, is visiting the University today and tomorrow.

Professor Tregonning will speak to members of the Patterson School Club and faculty on the subject of Malaysia and South-east Asia at 12:30 p.m. in Room 5 of Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

All members of the University are welcome to attend.

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**WHO WINS:** Contest is open to any individual, fraternity, sorority, dormitory, or other recognized campus organization.

**RULES:**

1. All entries MUST carry the general theme of the LKD or the Kentucky Derby in Louisville.
2. All entries MUST be constructed primarily with empty packages and cartons of MARLBORO, PARLIAMENT, ALPINE, PHILIP MORRIS REGULAR, and COMMANDER.
3. Application blanks can be obtained from LKD office on Harrison Avenue or from your Philip Morris campus representatives, Tom Nolan, phone 255-5488 or Jack Guthrie, phone UK ext. 2302, and must be turned in to the LKD Committee in the Program Director's office.
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5. Contest ends Friday.

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# Social Activities

## MEETINGS

### Pitkin Club

Pitkin Club will meet at noon today in the Presbyterian Center. Dean Seward will speak on "Christian Ethics and the Student."

### Dames Club

The Dames Club will hold a cake party and play every bridge at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Dames Room, The House in Cooperstown. A slate of officers for next year will be presented by a nominating committee. Members are invited.

### Block & Bridge

The Block & Bridge Club elected officers and discussed major plans for their annual Quarter-Horse Show at the South Building, Tuesday night in the Dairy Science Building. The newly elected officers are: president, Charles F. Boyd; vice-president, George Perry; secretary, Judy Casata; treasurer, Roscoe Driest; marshals, C. G. Guthrie; roads

committee chairman, Bill Eulank.

Glen Conaster, past livestock judging coach and presently employed in sheep extension, Dr. Don Penny, present livestock judging coach and Bill Moody, recently employed by the UK Meats Department as meats judging coach were elected advisers.

President Boyd urged all members to take part in the Quarter-Horse Show which is scheduled for May 5. The show will include various types of model class and working class horses. Miss Betty Lou Zimmer from Indiana will judge the show.

Dr. Frank Beck, associate professor of Animal Science, and Dr. James D. Kemp, head of the Meats Department, were recognized for time and effort devoted to the organization during their term as advisers.

### Keeneland Hall

The recently elected officers of Keeneland Hall are: president, Anne Hatcher; vice-president, Carole Loyd; secretary, Betsy Evans; treasurer, Gwen Marksberry; social chairman, Nancy Weber; chaplain, Ada Wilson; disaster chairman, Toni Jackson; publicity chairman, Jo Ellen Moore. The corridor representatives are: Gayle Short, Peggy Pruitt, Susan Bohne, Judy Mitchell, Ester Hatchett, Julie Goeltz, Mary Jane Hyde, Carole Hedler, Pattie Craig, Peggy Amburgey, Jennie Pope, Gina Hickman, Barbara Hampton, Pat McDonough.

### Chi Omega Founder's Day

The annual Chi Omega Spring Founder's Day was held on March 30, at the Holiday Inn. The chapters represented were Beta Gamma from the University of Louisville; Lambda Alpha from the University of Kentucky; and Chi chapter from Transylvania.

Dr. Hilda Thirkield, past Dean

of Women at the University of Louisville, spoke to the actives, pledges, and alumnae present. Her subject was "Hellenic Culture and Christian Ideals."

The awards for the Lambda Alpha chapter were presented by Elaine Britte, vice-president. The awards were as follows: neatest room, Betsey Fishback; sportmanship, Evelyn Kelsall; outstanding pledge scrapbook, Tina Preston; outstanding senior, Carolyn Reid; model initiate and most outstanding pledge, Sallie List; big and little sister scholarship award, Sallie List and Linda Tobin.

### Beta Alpha Psi

The Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Alpha Psi will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, in the Student Union Building. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

### ELECTIONS

Links, the junior women's honorary, recently elected the following officers: Sandy Brock, president; Trudy Masole, vice-president; Ann Arnold, secretary; Marty Minogue, treasurer; and Thelma Cote, social chairman.

### Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi recently elected officers for next year. They are: Jim Wheeler, president; Jim Allen, vice president; John Gaines, recording secretary; Larry Perry, pledge trainer; Bob Rawlins, chapter editor and public relations chairman; Pete Kurachek, corresponding secretary; and John Gottheb, historian.

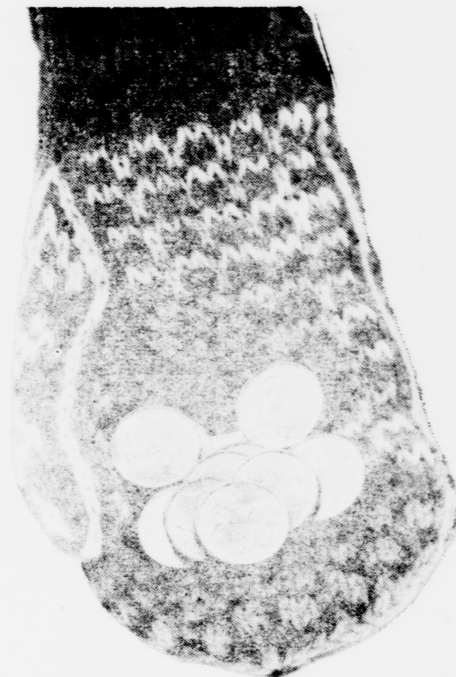
### Zeta Beta Tau

The newly elected officers of Zeta Beta Tau are: president, Jed Abrams; vice president, Cary Finder; treasurer, Doug Becker; secretary, Allen Paritz; historian, Harry Braunstein.

The following were recently initiated: Arthur Silber, Milburn, N. J.; Sam Katz, Colon, Panama; Jay Paritz, Lexington; Harry Braunstein, Pittsburgh, Pa.

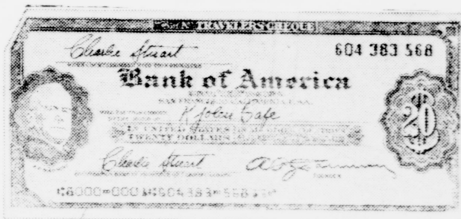
### Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta celebrated its annual Phi Dinner, April 22. Jim Hutton was the speaker. Outstanding pledge awards were presented to Paul Boggs and Denny Williams. Cliff Hillary received the outstanding senior award, and Joe Conahan the Stripling Cup.



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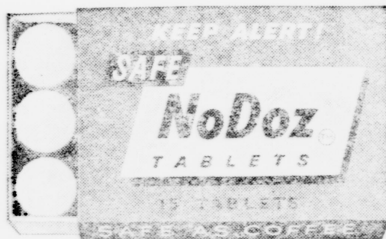
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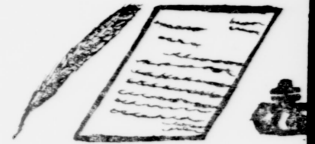
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



### Corrections

To The Editor:

It appears that the *Kernel* has again done a slipshod job of reporting Student Congress activities. I am writing this letter on the 23rd day of April and it is concerned with the front page story of the same day.

The corrections I would like to point out are:

1. The *Kernel* states "with no exceptions, only two people were put up for each office." In both the secretary and treasurer's races there were more than two candidates nominated.

2. "Pitts . . . was nominated by Gene Sayre." I support Mr. Pitts in this race but Mr. Ted Kuster, Arts and Sciences sophomore, had the nominating honors.

3. "The two women up for the position of treasurer are . . ." The article had already stated that two male students, Jim Childers and Frank Dickey are seeking the treasurer's position. I believe the correct position Miss Hewitt and Miss Weber are seeking is that of secretary.

The grossest error of all, however, is that the *Kernel* is either playing favorites or is guilty of reporting part of the story or truth. Miss Anne McCutchen, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Russellville, is running for secretary and was nominated by Mr. Ed Monroe. This exclusion by the *Kernel* will in no way enhance her

ability to get her notice of announcement for the office before the campus voters.

In the same paper of the 23rd the editorial writer took issue with the Student Congress representatives to not taking their jobs seriously. I was in attendance at the Student Congress meeting held in McVey Hall the evening of the 18th of April (which had previously been announced in our student newspaper). I did not see any *Kernel* reporter in attendance to cover the happenings of this important meeting of the Student governing body. It seems then that the *Kernel* had better concern itself with an old cliché of "the kettle calling the pot black."

I sincerely hope that the editorial board will follow a better example on the printing of correct student opinion and not follow their one-sided policy of holding letters condemning fallacies in the *Kernel* and allowing them to lose their newsworthiness before printing, but instead will print this condemnation with all rapidity.

GENE SAYRE

Arts and Sciences Junior

EDITOR'S NOTE: A *Kernel* reporter was in attendance at the nominating meeting of Student Congress April 18. And for the writer's information, the writer of the April 23 editorial, concerning Student Congress, was also in attendance at the meeting.

## Congratulations

As the 1962 *Kentuckian* has been named one of the outstanding yearbook publications by the Lithographers and Printer's National Association, it would be appropriate to note the strides that it has made under the advisorship of Perry Ashley.

In 1957, Mr. Ashley became the advisor of the *Kentuckian*. It was his desire to produce a yearbook that would feature all forms of campus life. The *Kentuckian* previously had played up the activities of the Greek organizations, and contained little or

no publicity concerning the campus life of the independent student.

He enlarged the size of the yearbook to 9 x 12 inches in 1958, added a color section in 1960, and introduced a "Student Activities" section which showed students both at play and work.

His ideas paid off. In 1957, only 1,500 books were sold, but in 1962, the circulation has doubled to 3,000.

The *Kernel* would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Ashley, Charles Stone, editor of the '62 *Kentuckian* and the entire *Kentuckian* staff, for winning this award for the University and moreover for giving the students the high caliber yearbook that they deserve.

### Kernels

If, almost on the day of their landings, our ancestors founded schools and endowed colleges, what obligations do not rest upon us, living under circumstances so much more favorable both for providing and for using the means of education?

-Daniel Webster



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## Violence In The Universities

By RALPH WINNET

The New Republic

MEXICO CITY—The behavior of left-wing students has become, for Latin American governments, a barometer of Castro's intentions. And the behavior of pro-Castro students in Mexico—until the March 15 events at the University of San Nicholas, Morelia—had been reassuring. Specifically, Mexican students had heretofore used their own guns when engaged in serious fighting. This detail was important, for it symbolized the difference between Cuban policy in Mexico and Cuban policy in Venezuela or Colombia, where students had been fighting with weapons stolen from the government.

Outside the campus, Castro and his Mexican supporters still are observing a tacit set of ground rules. They do not engage in sabotage; they are not upsetting the remarkable balance that exists in the Mexican government between extreme right and extreme left; they observe restraint in public criticism of the President—in fact the Marxist leader Vicente Lombardo Toledano has been supporting the President's candidacy for the Nobel Peace Prize.

In return, Mexico has discouraged Cubans from taking refuge at the Mexican Embassy in Havana; has permitted essential commodities to trickle, unrecorded, from the United States to Cuba via Mexico; and has permitted trainees from Cuban guerrilla schools to trickle back, unrecorded, into Latin America (including Mexico itself).

Then came the Morelia events of March 15. The rioting in that picturesque, historic city looked fairly

routine at first. A faction of students and professors had gotten the university president fired; another faction had captured several campus buildings and staged a violent strike to protest the firing.

The deposed president, Eli de Gortari, Doctor of Letters, had taken office shortly after the Bay of Pigs disaster. A scholarly Marxist, he himself had fired 34 conservative faculty members, including professors of medicine and physics, for neglect of duty. The dispute precipitated by his action was almost identical with the trouble that had just been cleared up at the University of Puebla, where the pattern had included, as usual, the Bay of Pigs, a president who had been fired, and student riots.

It was too much different either from the University of Guadalajara, where followers of a pro-Castro student nicknamed "The Gorilla" had fatally shot an anti-Castro student. (When the police came after "The Gorilla" he took refuge in the offices of the Partido Revolucionario Institucional, the government party.)

What made the Morelia riots distinctive were the names assumed by the student paramilitary units supporting the deposed university president—the "Lenin Brigade" and the "Red Arrow," among others—and the fact that they got weapons by raiding government arsenals. As pointed out by a conservative faculty-student group in Mexico City: "Communist agitators in Morelia now operate by the guerrilla tactics that have yielded such good results in Venezuela. All that is missing is bank robberies."

At the climax of the Morelia disturbance, left-wing students rushed with captured weapons to the roof

of the Fine Arts Building. Army troops, maintaining martial law in the city, were stationed in the street below. The students pelted them with tear-gas grenades, Molotov cocktails and, finally, bullets. Several soldiers were hit. The troops fired back "into the air," according to official reports. The students then retreated, leaving one of their number dead. He had been shot in the back. There is still some debate whether the bullet had come from the street below or from Communists on the roof. The nearly horizontal angle of the fatal wound made the latter explanation seem possible.

The following day official sources in Morelia denied that there had been any arrests. Later the state governor admitted that arrests had been made after all, that the nature of the offenses had been established, but that the matter was "very delicate." Finally the state attorney-general released the names of the prisoners and charges against them, robbery, use of firearms, sedition, and involvement in homicide.

This explained the delicacy of the matter. Mexican police are not finicky about taking prisoners, but charges as specific as these are rare because they tend to upset political balances.

The prisoners were all pro-Castro. Among them were two commandants of the Red paramilitary units, Jesse Herrera Pina, a Professor of History and Logic, who had trained for 15 months in Cuba; and Eiren Capiz Villegas, a "student" 45 years old who has been working toward his degree for 17 years.

Frustrated students like Capiz Vil-

legas are the bone of academic life in Latin America. "They come to the university classrooms," said the Mexico City newspaper *Excelsior*, "lacking the most elementary notions in academic disciplines, only to fail continually through inability or ignorance." The underdeveloped student in Latin America may yet prove a tougher problem than the underdeveloped economy. To put the dilemma in its bluntest form, land can be given to the landless, but not brains to the brainless.

"The new strategy of communism," warned Dr. Enrique Huerta Pozo, president of the College of Cuban Physicians in Exile, "is to capture youth in the universities, since it has become apparent that the working class in this hemisphere is reluctant to adopt (Communist) doctrine." And *Excelsior* editorialized: "The Cuban experience has made (the Marxists) understand that it is easier to throw students into the struggle for power than workers or peasants."

This fact has yet to dawn fully on U. S. strategists below the Rio Grande who seem to be reading the old-time books on Marxism—though President Kennedy showed a grasp of the new alignment in his successful speech at the University of Costa Rica, March 20.

An army of hundreds of thousands of young, angry, fireless fighters awaits recruitment on Latin American campuses. Castro has been working on them for years; more latent competition for their loyalty has developed between Khrushchev on the one hand and the Castro-Mao Tse tung combination on the other. My guess is that Khrushchev does not stand a chance.





Commanders wait for the sounding of the Adjutant's Call for the ceremonies to begin.

## *AFROTC Holds Honors Day, Military Ball*



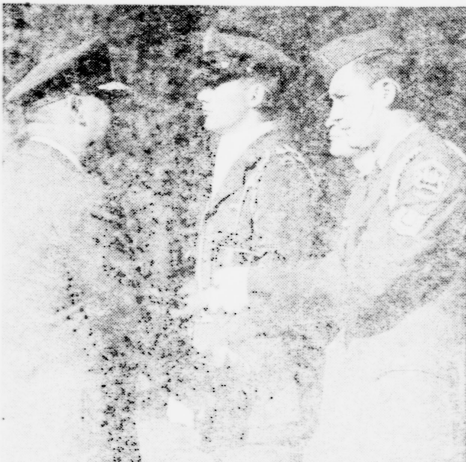
*Band Sponsor Julie Wardrup watches as the parade forms.*



*Sponsor Linda Tobin leads the Cadet Police Honor Squadron past the reviewing stand.*



*Col. R. C. Boys presents Judy Secunda her award as Outstanding Sponsor of the Year at the Military Ball.*



*Larry P. McLeod receives sophomore award for outstanding leadership from Brig. Gen. William B. Ott.*



*The 19 AFROTC award winners wait for presentations to be made.*

## UK Football Clinic Set

Bart Starr, quarterback of the World Champion Green Bay Packers, will be on hand this weekend to participate in one of the most outstanding lecture staffs ever lined up for a football clinic in Kentucky.

The occasion will be the University of Kentucky Football Clinic set up for Friday and Saturday. The possible record turnout expected this year stems from UK Coach Charlie Bradshaw's plan to heed the desires of the high school mentors by moving the football discussions to the springtime.

Previously, football was included in the all-sports clinic traditionally held in August, but it was changed in order that the attending coaches might incorporate some of the illustrated techniques into their approaching year's plans.

The spring change further provides the convenience of utilizing the Wildcat varsity for demonstrating techniques described by lectures.

On the staff, in addition to



Bradshaw Hosts Clinic

Bradshaw and his 10-man group of aides, will be the State's three most successful prep coaches of last season. Johnny Meihaus of Louisville St. Xavier's Class AAA Champions, Ray Callahan of AA Champion Danville High, and John Snowdon, newly-appointed coach of Lexington Lafayette, who directed Versailles to the state Class A title in 1962.

Also participating in the Kentucky clinic will be the highly successful Pennsylvania high school coach Bill Abraham. In the last six years at Hempfield Area High School in the Keystone State, Coach Abraham brings with him a successful record of 41 victories in 56 games.

### International Flavor

NEW YORK (AP) - The rise of international harness racing is reflected in the flow of stars from both hemispheres in recent years. Countries which have been represented in major competition here have included France, Italy, West Germany, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Argentina, Australia and New Zealand.

Jamin of France, Hairois II of Holland and Tie Silk of Canada were winners in the Roosevelt International trot, and Tie Silk also won the United Nations at Yonkers, where Australia's Apmat and New Zealand's False Step and Caduceus were winners in the International Pace.

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## Never Bend In Stepping Stone

# No Robbery, Candy Spots To Skip Derby Preliminaries

By MIKE SMITH

Kernel Daily Sports Editor

For the first time in more than half a century two unbeaten horses are expected to make the walk from the paddock to the starting post for the Kentucky Derby.

Candy Spots and No Robbery, who have a combined record of 12 wins in 12 tries will not run again until the big race on May 4. And if that isn't enough, Never Bend will be in there too.

Never Bend, main hope of the hometown rooters, has been beaten three times in 10 races. But the Cain Hoy Stables colt has never finished out of the money (no worse than third) and has not lost this year.

While No Robbery and Candy Spots are waiting for the Derby, Never Bend will go into the Stepping Stone on Friday. The race will be run at Churchill Downs.

Keeneland will close up shop tomorrow with another derby prep, the Bluegrass Stakes. Among the hopefuls for this mile and one-sixteenth test will be Outing Class, stablemate of No Robbery.

As many as 11 may challenge the Greentree Stables hopeful; Darby Dan's Chateaugay, Maine Chance Farm's Get Around, and L. L. Haggin II's Choker are expected to start. Other possibilities include Cosdave, Lemon

Twist, Blaze Starr, Sleuth Hound, and Devil It Is.

Several factors were probably involved in Trainer Mesh Tenney's decision to let Candy Spots rely strictly on workouts to prepare for his derby run.

In the first place, Candy has had two sizzling workouts at the Downs. He fled the six furlongs in 1:11 flat and the mile in 1:37 2/5. The California speedster was also impressive in winning the Florida Derby without the use of a warmup.

Tenney said he may give Candy Spots two more workouts—on Thursday, Friday, or Saturday of this week and about the middle of Derby Week.

Never Bend was scheduled for a drill this morning that was supposed to be the deciding factor as to whether he would go in the Stepping Stone or Derby Trial.

Never Bend, fresh from a Keeneland victory in the Fore-runner Purse last Friday, has won all of four starts this year including the Flamingo Stakes.

No Robbery is expected to leave New York tomorrow and reach Derbytown Friday by van. His win last Saturday in the Wood Memorial made believers out of doubters and there is less and less talk of this 89th Run for the Roses being only a two horse affair. In fact, a convincing win

by stablemate Outing Class—the Bluegrass—could make the entry go off as derby favorite.

Bonjour is the only other Derby horse expected to make the trip from New York. Trainer Hap Jacobs has decided on the exact day but it is expected to be the latter part of this week.

In a surprise move, In T Pocket has been declared out of the Derby. He finished a second to get Traffic in Saturday's Hall of Fame Handicap. Gulfstream, meanwhile, let T. he will be sent to Louisville for his trainer, said the colt is a doubtful starter in the big one.

So the 89th Derby shapes up as at least a three-horse affair and possibly more. The big question now is the size of the starting field. It looks as if it may be the smallest and best in several years.

No Robbery and Candy Spots are the first unbeaten to start in a derby since Native Dancer in 1953. The Dancer lost one race in his entire career at that was in the Derby—to Dan Star, whose owner also owned Never Bend.

Yes, it's been a long time since an unbeaten horse survived the Derby with his record still unblemished. Only Morvich in 1915 and the filly, Regret, in 1916 have pulled the trick.

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# Mets Show Signs Of Spoiler

By JERRY SCHUREMAN  
Kernel Sports Writer

What lives in New York, is made up of 24 old men and young boys, and is as unpredictable as the weather?

If you guessed the New York Mets, you hit it on the head. Casey Stengel's conglomerated poops are fresh from a four game winning series at the expense of the Milwaukee Braves and have accomplished the seemingly impossible of creeping out of the National League cellar.

The tenth place finishers of last year, their first in baseball existence, demonstrated the flashes of brilliance that made the old Professor Stengel a legend in Yankee Stadium.

Riding an eight game losing streak into the old Polo Grounds, the Mets looked as though their five game negative record of last season would easily appear minor compared to their present start.

Then an 18-year-old bonus rookie first sacker was inserted into the lineup composed of veteran cast-offs and untried youngsters. In the second inning, Ed Krane pool connected on a pitch from the Braves' Frank Funk and the Mets were off and running, at least for a time.

Roger Craig was breezing along with a 3-6 lead and hadn't allowed a hit since the third inning when the Braves broke through for three runs in the fifth. And in the top of the ninth, Milwaukee scored what

appeared to be the decisive run.

But the usually ill-fated New Yorkers refused to say "die" in their half of the inning. Catcher Clarence Coleman opened the ninth with his third single, and after pinch-bitter Tim Harkness fied out, Jim Hickman doubled Coleman to third. Rookie Ron Hunt promptly stepped up and lined a game-winning double to left field and the Mets had broken a long drought.

Milwaukee had a seven-game winning streak of their own going into the game and were tied for first place. And a loss to the lowly Mets was nothing less than ridiculous. To remedy the situation the near invincible Warren Spahn was to pad his 1-1 record.

In opposition, Stengel elected to call on another lefty, Al Jackson, who had not yet bothered the win column. When the shouting was over, the Braves were on the short end of a 3-1 score. Spahn had tasted defeat for the first time this season, and Jackson had scattered seven hits in going the distance.

A Sunday doubleheader was to be the conclusion of the first meeting of the two teams and the enraged Milwaukee group was out to avenge the first two losses.

The first game saw the Braves coasting along in the eighth with a 5-3 lead until the stands seemed to close in on them in the bottom half of the inning. The Mets erupted for five runs, four of which echoed from the home

run bat of Jim Hickman.

In the second contest, the 26,999 partisan New York fans watched "their" team rally to an easy victory over a stunned opposition. Hickman's bat again led the way with a double and

home run, which accounted for four runs.

After their first victorious series of the season, the Mets took an 8-5 defeat at the hands of the vastly-improved Philadelphia Phillies, Monday night

but threw up a scare with a three-run outburst in the ninth inning. And by their last five games the New York Mets have proved that they may scare more than one team in the National League this season.

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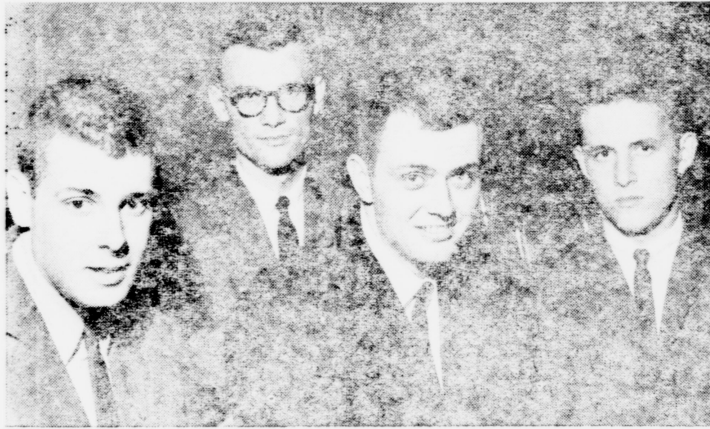
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**New Initiates**

Phi Tau Sigma, a mechanical engineering honorary. Niles, Jimmy Cross, John McAuley, and Arloe has initiated the above, from the left, Robert Mayne.

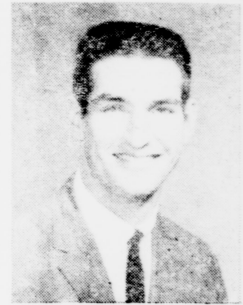
## Grayson Selected Student Of Month

Merwin Grayson Jr., a senior commerce student, has been chosen "Student of the Month" by the Student Union Board for outstanding contributions to University life.

Grayson was a member of the Greek Week Steering Committee and was chairman of the carnival at Joyland. He is publicity chairman of the Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee. He served on the Junior Interfraternity Council, is a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management, and has served as treasurer and rush chairman of his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Grayson was nominated for the award by Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer, assistant dean of women. In her nomination form, Mrs. Palmer said Grayson showed outstanding leadership qualities, was conscientious in planning and ex-

ecuting his duties, and worked well with other people.



MERWIN GRAYSON

## UK To Celebrate Annual YWCA Week

The University YWCA is celebrating National YWCA Week through April 28 in coordination with all national YWCA organizations.

"This special week set aside is mainly celebrated by all community YWCA's, said Mrs. Sondra Ricks, director of the University organization.

She said, "Our main activity this week will be a special program tonight to begin a series of talks on phases of the role of women students on campus."

The YWCA is a voluntary organization for women on campus. It was organized about 1921 and includes all religious, economic, cultural and social groups.

"We are affiliated with the YWCA in the United States," Mrs. Ricks said. "Our group participates in the National Student Christian Federation and the World Student Christian Federation," she added.

The activities of the campus YWCA include working with freshman camp, Interfaith Council, freshman V, sponsoring the Twin Sister and Dutch Lunch programs, and conducting Faculty Fireside programs. The members also take part in community projects at the Manchester Street Center.

"Our plans for the fall semester include a program in which our members can become more

closely related with freshman advisers, sorority activities chairmen, and the chaplains in the women's residence halls," Mrs. Ricks stated.

Officers recently elected to the campus YWCA are, Sue Ellen Gramis, President; Glynda Stephens, Vice President; Betty Estes, Secretary; and Diane McMahon, Treasurer.

## Placement Interviews Announced

The following placement interviews have been announced for this week:

**APRIL 21**  
Cincinnati & Hamilton County Public Library—B.S., M.S. graduates in library science.

Fairborn, Ohio Schools—Teachers of elementary grades; English, foreign languages, shop, science, mathematics; special education for slow learners, speech and hearing, psychology, girls' physical education, music, art.

Ripley, Ohio Schools—Teachers in all fields.

U.S. Army Women's Army Corps—A counselor will be in the SUB to describe the opportunities available to women.

Tri-State College—Chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical engineering at M.S. level; Ph.D. levels in math, physics, English.

**APRIL 25**  
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance

Co.—Business administration graduates interested in training program.

Kentucky Department of Personnel—Men and women with minimum of 12 hours in accounting; graduates in all fields and at all degree levels interested in investigating career opportunities within state government; civil engineering at B.S., M.S. levels; mechanical engineering at B.S. level.

Miamisburg, Ohio Schools—Definite vacancies in elementary grades mathematics, physics, business education. Will interview interested candidates in all fields.

Wayne Community School District, Wayne, Michigan—Teachers of business, education, elementary grades, English, library, boys' physical education and health, home economics, French, German, Latin, Spanish, social studies, industrial arts, mathematics, biology, physics, retarded, speech correction, counseling.

**APRIL 28**  
U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant, Louisville—Electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering, welding.

## Orchestra To Present Program

The University Orchestra will present a program featuring compositions of three prominent French composers at 3:30 p.m., April 23, in Memorial Hall.

The conductor of the orchestra is Kenneth Wright, of the Music Department staff. Two senior music majors, Cella Butler, mezzo-soprano from Parkersburg, W. Va., and Wayland Rogers, baritone from Monticello, will appear as vocal soloists.

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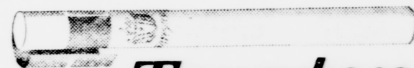
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