

Kernel Editorial Staff For Next Year Announced



BOB ANDERSON



JIM PHILLIPS



MIKE WENINGER



BOBBIE MASON

Bob Anderson, junior journalism major from South Fort Mitchell, has been selected by the Board of Student Publications to be editor of the Kernel for 1960-61.

Anderson, a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, is now managing editor of the Kernel. He is his fraternity's representative to Student Congress and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

His present position on the Kernel's editorial staff will be taken over next year by Jim Phillips, junior journalism student from Paducah.

Phillips, an Air Force veteran, worked six years as a reporter and photographer for the Paducah Sun-Democrat. He is now working part-time on the Lexington Herald staff and is vice president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Mike Weninger, of River Forest, Ill., and Lexington, and Bobbie Mason, sophomore journalism student from Mayfield, will be the assistant managing editors next year.

Weninger is a junior journalism student and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is now an associate news editor. Miss Mason is now a reporter, editorial writer, and columnist.

Members of the news staff next year will be Warren Wheat, junior journalism major from Covington, Tuesday news editor; Whit Howard, junior journalism student from Louisville, Tuesday associate news editor; Merritt Deitz, junior advertising major from Lexington, Wednesday news editor; Mike Fearing, sophomore journalism student from Ashland, Wednesday associate news editor.

Norris Johnson, junior journalism major from Lewisburg, Thursday news editor; Tevis Bennett, junior advertising major from Muldraugh, Thursday associate news editor; Rex Bailey, junior journalism student from Horse Cave, Friday news editor; and William L. Bailey, sophomore journalism major from Frankfort, associate Friday news editor.

The sports editor will be Newton Spencer, junior journalism student from Lexington. Scottie Helt, Stewart Hedger, and John Fitzwater will make up the rest of the sports editorial staff.

Alice Akin, sophomore journalism major from Paintsville, will again be the Kernel's society editor. Assisting her will be Beverly Cardwell, Caroline Miller, Jan Berryman, and Toni Lannos.

Kay Barnett, freshman journalism student from Paducah, will be the Kernel's review editor.

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Extra Vacation Days Foreseen For 1961

Preclassification is the time for sunworshipping students to begin planning for that Florida vacation between semesters next year.

The University calendar for 1960-61 left a loophole through which students can squeeze four extra days of vacation. All that is required is a little advance planning. First semester final exams begin Jan. 20 and end Jan. 25. The spring semester opens Feb. 7, giving tired students a 12 day respite in which to recover in Florida.

But no genius is required to discover that by proper scheduling, the vacation can be extended to 16 days.

By registering for only the classes that have exams on Friday and Saturday, the forward thinking student can be Florida bound by Saturday night.

Another innovation next year delays commencement until the week following the end of spring semester.

Seniors will finish exams on May 27 along with undergraduates, but baccalaureate services and commencement are not scheduled until June 4-5.

The opportunity to riot for an extra day for Thanksgiving will be missing in 1961 as the vacation begins at noon Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

Guignol Play Premiere Tonight

"A Rushing of Wings," by Dr. A. Paris Leary, will open at 8:30 o'clock tonight in a premiere performance at the Guignol Lab Theatre.

Produced by the Guignol Players and directed by Charles Dickens, the play is one of two to be presented as part of the University's Fine Arts Festival.

Evening performances will be held May 12, 13, and 14 with an additional matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. May 14.

The three-act play is the first full-length script by Dr. Leary, who has already won widespread recognition as a poet. A book of his poetry will be published by Scribners this summer.

A graduate of Oxford University, England, he has had plays produced at Canterbury College, L.S.U., and Oxford.

You may recall that a slight disagreement between students and the UK Faculty over Thanksgiving vacation resulted in a minor disturbance last fall.

Three weeks between Thanksgiving holidays, ending Nov. 28, and Christmas vacation, beginning Dec. 17, will permit students to catch up on their studies before departing for 17 more days in Florida.

There will be less than three weeks between the opening of school after Christmas and final examinations—barely enough time

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Agriculture Society To Honor Students

Gamma Sigma Delta, international agricultural honorary society, tonight will honor three UK students and one professor at its annual banquet.

The banquet will be at 6:15 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

Students named to receive recognition for scholastic achievement, campus activities, and personal characteristics are Charles Marion Cornett, senior from Bengie; Gerald Lee Meyer, junior from Crestwood; and Gene T. Harris, sophomore from Franklin.

Earlier this year Harris received a \$50 cash award for scholastic achievement.

Dr. E. M. Emmert, professor of horticulture, has been nominated as Kentucky's GSD candidate for the International Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award.

Mrs. Boyd Wheeler as principal speaker will give an illustrated lecture on the rural problems and opportunities for education in Indonesia.

A home economics teacher, Mrs. Wheeler is the wife of Boyd Wheeler, UK extension specialist

ID Cards

All students planning to be at UK next year have two days left in which to have their pictures made for ID cards.

The University photographer will be in the east corridor of the Student Union Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

SUB Activities

Little Kentucky Derby reception for queen candidates, Music Room, 3:30 p.m.

Alumni Committee, Room 204, 4 p.m.

Student Union Recreation Committee, Room 206, 4-5 p.m.

Kentucky Student Education Association, Room 128, 6:30 p.m.

Army ROTC (Company B), Room 204, 7-9 p.m.

Eta Sigma Phi, Room 206, 6 p.m.

Lances, Room 205, 7-9 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. Perry Gresham, lawyer, former newspaper feature writer, author, poet, and college president since 1953, will be the baccalaureate speaker for the 93rd UK commencement exercises.

There will be no guest speaker for Commencement Day ceremonies, according to the calendar of events announced yesterday.

Baccalaureate exercises are scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday, May 29, in Memorial Coliseum. Commencement Day ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. Monday, May 30, in Memorial Coliseum.

Dr. Gresham is president of Bethany College at Bethany, W. Va.

He holds an A.B. degree from Texas Christian University, B.D. degree from Brite College of the Bible, LL.D. degree, and L.H.D. degree (honorary) from Culver-Stockton College. He did graduate work at the University of Chicago and Columbia University.

Dr. Gresham was ordained to the ministry of the Christian Church in 1931. During 1950 he covered the Middle East as a feature writer for the Detroit Free Press.

In 1949 he was a delegate in Amsterdam to the founding assembly of the World Council of Churches.

The speaker is also president of the Highlands Broadcasting Co. at Radford, Va.

Dr. Gresham's writings include "Disciplines of the High Calling," (1954), poetry in national magazines, and numerous articles in religious publications.

Other events have also been scheduled during commencement exercises.

An alumni seminar will be held Friday, May 27. Some of the nation's outstanding newsmen will discuss what the public wants from mass media.

Dedication of Waveland, home of UK's Kentucky Life Museum, will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 27.

Commissioning ceremonies for graduating Army and Air Force ROTC cadet officers will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 30.



Pharmacy Award Winners

Named outstanding senior at Tuesday night's Pharmacy banquet was Donald R. Neel, left. Mrs. Carole McDaniel Mobley was named outstanding junior. Dr. Homer Vanderpool, center, was speaker at the banquet. Dean Earl P. Stone, second from right, is head of the College of Pharmacy. Abdulmuniem H. Abdullah, right, was named the outstanding sophomore.



New Kernel Editors

New Kernel editorial staff members are, from left, Newton Spencer, Warren Wheat, Merritt Deitz, Norris Johnson, and Rex Bailey.

Vacation Denbo, Back, Furlong

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to do the term papers assigned in September and in which to cram an entire semester's work.

For those unfortunates who missed the earlier opportunities to bask in the southern sun, spring vacation April 1-10 will provide one more chance. More cramming time is provided for spring semester finals which begin May 23.

Summer school begins June 13 and closes Aug. 5 this year and runs from June 20 until Aug. 11 in 1961. That might be of interest to anyone who spent too much time in Florida and ended up on probation.

O'Roark Wins Contest For Estate Planning

Dulaney O'Roark, New York, N.Y.; Russell B. Milliken, Lexington; and Julius E. Rafter, Bowling Green, received first, second, and third places, respectively, in an estate planning contest recently.

The contest, sponsored by the Security Trust Co. of Lexington, was open to all UK law students presently enrolled in the Estate Planning I Course.

The wills contest offered prizes of \$100 for first place; \$50, second; and \$25, third.

Former North Carolina State basketball star George Stepanovich tried out with Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League this spring. He's a pitcher.

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The Merck awards, consisting of copies of Merck Index, a compilation of the properties of chemical compounds, were presented to each of the students on the basis of scholarly achievement and professional promise.

Miss Denbo, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is a major in chemistry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Denbo, 525 Ridge Road, Lexington. Back is a senior majoring in

chemistry in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Back, 1851 South Limestone St., Lexington.

The award books were contributed by the Merck Chemical Company, Rahway, N. J.

Furlong, of 628 South Ashland Ave., Lexington, is a major in chemical engineering. His award is made on the basis of the highest scholastic achievement in chemistry for first year students.

The award consists of a handbook of chemistry and physics on which the winner's name is embossed.

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Closed Classes

The Registrar's Office has announced that only three sections of English 101 are still open to preclassifying students. They are sections 25, 28, and 29.

Other classes reported closed yesterday are Home Economics 593, Humanities 201-2, English 291-1, and Music 222.

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Student Union Board

New Student Union Board members are, seated from left, Kathie Songster, secretary; Myra Tobin, president; Sharon Chenault, treasurer; and Dave Stewart, vice president. Standing, from left, are Elsie Barr, publicity; Bill Crain, SUB Topics committee chairman; Steve Clark, new committee chairman; Linda Coffman, personnel committee chairman; and Kris Ramsey, social committee chairman.

Kernel Among Top 10 In Publication Contest

The Kernel was listed as one of the top 10 student publications for 1960 at the third annual Southern District Council Collegiate Journalism Award contest held this year.

Judged basically on editorial writing, makeup, headlines, news coverage, and overall significance

of content, the Miami Hurricane placed first.

Second and third honors were given to the Old Black and Gold of Wake Forest and the Daily Texan of the University of Texas.

Other student publications listed in the top 10 were The John-Hopkins News Letter, John Hopkins University; The Florida Alligator, University of Florida; The Tulane Hullabaloo, Tulane University.

The Diamondback, University of Maryland; The Gamecock, University of South Carolina; and The College Star, Southwest Texas State College.

Judges were Norman Bradley, associate editor of the Chattanooga Times; Horace Davis Jr., assistant professor of journalism at the University of Florida; and W. C. Tucker, director of the School of Journalism at the University of Tennessee.

UK Students Plan Hi-Fi Exhibition

Two UK students will conduct a sound and music demonstration on high fidelity monaural and stereophonic equipment at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Hall.

Alan Isaacs and John Banta, UK students, and John K. Peeback will present the demonstration.

The first half of the program will be a monaural-stereophonic comparison. A more technical demonstration of sound, particularly special stereophonic effects will make up the second half.

The demonstration is planned to end with a direct comparison of recorded organ music and "live" music from the organ in Memorial Hall.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 128 of the Student Union Building. Mr. Robert Rodes, instructor in the Patterson School of Diplomacy will speak on "Ideology and its Relation to Politics."

Climax Of Alumni Seminar Will Be Reunion Banquet

A reunion banquet in the Student Union Building will climax two days of class parties at the annual UK alumni seminar May 27 and 28.

John F. Day Jr., vice president of CBS and a UK alumnus, will speak on the 1960 "political machine" candidates at the banquet.

Two days will be filled with parties, open houses, and dinners for returning alumni. Many classes from 1901, through 1959 will meet during the two-day reunion.

The class of 1910 will celebrate its golden jubilee with an open house May 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Grimes, followed by a dinner in the Lafayette Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Chairman of the event is D. V. Terrell, UK dean of engineering emeritus.

A silver jubilee party will be given by the 1935 class May 28 in the Magnolia Room of the Campbell House. The class of 1918 will celebrate its 40th anniversary at a reunion May 28.

The engineers of the 1925 class will meet for dinner May 27 at Carnahan House.

Other classes planning reunions during the annual UK alumni banquet are the classes of 1901-1904, 1921, 1923, 1939, 1943, 1958, and 1959.

Fine Arts Festival Concert To Feature Music Faculty

Members of the UK Music Department faculty will perform in a Fine Arts Festival concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

The program will consist of compositions by Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the Music Department; Gordon J. Kinney, associate professor of music; and Dr. Kenneth Wright, professor of music.

Prof. Fitzgerald has been prominent in the brass instruments and band field as a conductor, adjudicator, arranger, and composer, and has published a number of works for instrumental and vocal combinations.

Prof. Kinney, a cellist, has written many works, including a symphony, a cello sonata, a string orchestra suite, and miscellaneous works for string combinations.

Dr. Wright, a violinist, has written in many areas. In 1954 he wrote a chamber opera which was performed in Chicago. He also has written several works for the Central Kentucky Youth Symphony.

In 1950 Dr. Wright wrote the background music and official hymn used in the dedication ceremonies at the opening of Memorial Coliseum. He also wrote background music and choral music for two Central Kentucky Easter Pageants.

Fitzgerald will be represented in the program by a Suite for Flute and Piano. The suite was written in 1935 for his brother, a member of the Indianapolis Symphony. Also to be performed will be two songs of Mr. Fitzgerald's, written in 1938, 1940, with texts by Ina Daw Fitzgerald.

"The Pastorale" and "Dance For Oboe" was written in 1957 by Dr. Wright for Daniel McAninch, and was performed by Dr. McAninch in an arrangement for oboe and piano.

Dr. Wright will also be represented by two movements from his "Suite for Piano," commissioned in 1950 by Martha Jane Stone of the Transylvania College Music Department.

Scholarship Fund Started In Honor Of UK Librarian

A scholarship fund has been established at UK in honor of Miss Azile M. Wofford, who has been teaching library science at the University for the past 22 years.

The fund was established to recognize Miss Wofford's dedication and service to her field, according to a committee which arranged it.

"It is the hope of those participating in this endeavor that it shall make possible the education of a librarian who will continue to demonstrate the high professional ideals as exemplified by Miss Wofford," the committee reported.

Miss Nella Bailey, supervisor of school libraries for the State Department of Education, is chairman of a group of alumni and friends which established the fund.

Miss Wofford, a native of South Carolina, joined the University faculty in 1938. She has written "Know the South," 1943, and "The School Library at Work," 1959, plus a number of periodical articles.

She was president of the Kentucky Library Association in 1947-48.

The honoree, who will go on a change of work (semi-retirement) status soon, was honored Sunday with a tea given by the faculty of the Department of Library Science

and was presented a certificate in connection with the scholarship fund.

A citation given Miss Wofford at the tea stated that her loss to the department will be felt throughout the state.

"Yet," it added, "her influence on libraries will be carried on in every section in the work of the many librarians to whom she has been an inspirational teacher, a wise counselor, and a loyal friend."



TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

SHAPELY—(Not—not B.B.) shirts are really good looking and tapered to fit well at the waist; the tailoring is superb — they come with quite a variety of sleeve treatments — the new and extremely popular 3/4 length push-up-roll up—straight short and the vented half sleeve. The colors and patterns are just as varied and interesting. Oh yes—I forgot to mention the much sought after pull over or rather "pop-over" short sleeved shirt. These shirts also feature regular shirt tail bottoms. They are entitled "University Club" and are very swingy.

SPEAKING — Of being swingy, the "Dave Brubeck"—"Earl Bostic" blast Saturday night should be a real swingy session—see ya' there!

ARNOLD KEMPER — Of "Kappa Sigma" has an ensemble that I heartily approve of (and it seems several others were of the same opinion). His blazer is of a tiny black and green check — made of dacron-cotton. He wears the perfect trousers with this coat. They are of the exact same shade of green as the green in his coat, and are severely tailored of dacron-cotton and woven in a hopsack weave — styled with continental waist band—hacking front pockets and no hip pockets (I told you about these slax last week). Of course he wears a solid green tie with the patterned coat—the entire effect is very tasteful, and shows a good sense of color blending—with a fine eye for style!!

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Grasping At Straws

In submitting the new Student Congress constitution to the assembly for approval, Bob Odear, chairman of the SC Constitution Committee, noted that the constitution represented the greatest amount of power the congress could hope to attain from the Faculty.

The new constitution is admittedly not the answer to all SC's problems, but it is a big step forward for UK's long-suffering student government, and no one seriously thought it would fail to receive Faculty approval.

After the big build up, it was disappointing to those interested in student government to see the Faculty give the constitution its tacit disapproval. The document did not even get through the door to the Faculty as it was screened out at a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations.

The student Organizations Committee has proven wrong all those optimistic enough to think that students will ever get a voice in making the decisions that vitally concern them. It questioned the most important provision of the new constitution, the clause providing for student membership on most, if not all, Faculty committees.

While we would prefer to think otherwise, it seems that the committee is laboring to maintain the rigid social system which keeps the faculty aloof from the vast majority of students and to preserve the mystery of

the Faculty's sanctum. Its questions concerning the constitution are vague, its reasoning even more vague.

The committee questions the fairness of the representation clause providing for Student Congress representation paralleling that of the Faculty, yet it does not question the fairness of the representation in its own Arts and Sciences-dominated Faculty.

The committee has termed parts of the constitution "unworkable." Among the apparently "unworkable" parts of the document was the impeachment provision. If anyone on the committee had ever read the old "workable" congress constitution, he would have realized that the new impeachment clause is the exact same clause contained in the congress constitution approved by the Faculty last year.

The committee is grasping at straws, it would seem. University President Frank G. Dickey has voiced his approval of the provisions of the radical new constitution and, although the faculty is unwilling to admit it, the University exists for the students, not the faculty, and the students will be heard.

It is only a matter of time. We hope the committee will act quickly and not draw out its "study" of the constitution attempting to emasculate it. A weak, voiceless student government is worse than none at all—and the campus will eventually tire of having no student government.



Cartoon By Bob Herndon

"Don't Run, Walk."

Readers Defend Science, Lampoon ROTC

Drill Not Useless

To The Editor:

Reference "Old Soldier Smith" who sounds too much like a disappointed enlistee who never learned his left foot from his right. "Drill and boot polishing" will never become "useless impediments," but are rather the *sine qua non* of any unit which is capable of doing the mission assigned to it.

JACKIE F. ROBINSON
(Pvt.-Sgt.-Lt.)

ROTC Commands

To The Editor:

I served two years in the ROTC at the University of Kentucky; that was enough for me.

I didn't hate the ROTC program itself so much. It was the commands that some of the officers gave.

I'll never forget the one which one officer gave when he had rammed an entire squad into a wall in the Armory. His command? "From the wall, come!" They did.

There was another instance in which a cadet officer almost ran his squad over the short wall into Limestone Street. When he saw what was happening, he began yelling, "Hey,

boys, stop there, look out, watch it, you'll go over the wall." Finally, before the boys did, an experienced officer came up and yelled, "Squad, halt!" They did.

And then there was another time when, marching his boys from the Armory, an Army cadet forget to give a right face. Facing his platoon was a big tree, and the cadets keep



marching. After six or seven men had been split from ranks by the tree, the officer finally called them to a halt. They did. But the Administration Building almost got a pack full of cadets that day.

Another time in the Armory, a cadet officer marched half his platoon up the stairs and the other half down the hall. His command after he had seen what he had done? "Backward, march!"

I hated that officer who kept saying, "Column right flank, march." Never could figure that one out and neither could the boys.

To show you how much more intelligent the basic ROTC boys are, a cadet officer during a big parade downtown one year gave a column left to his company when it should have been column right. Rather than make the officer look like a fool, the company did a column right.

I'm sure those who have had the privilege to serve under the ROTC unit at UK will remember many more such examples.

As my brother used to say, "Don't worry about ROTC. You passed graded school, didn't you?"

NAME WITHHELD

Science Backer

To The Editor:

Last Friday I read one of the most pathetic and ridiculous letters ever published in the *Kernel*. In it, the writer referred to astrology as having a role of importance in our daily lives. This person not only had the audacity to compare astrology with the great sciences of physics and mathematics, but he belittled them by stating—in grave error—that astrology was more important than they.

To illustrate his contentions, he gave as an example the "fact" that Julius Caesar would never have

crossed the Rubicon had not Mars been in the house of Aries. What does this prove? Why, absolutely nothing, of course. It merely involved a small outburst of laughter from myself and several thousand others who happened to read these babblings. I shall not waste my time by citing the other examples for I am sure that anyone who read them noted how stupid they were.

It is really pathetic that an educated person living in the light of the advances of modern science could believe that the stars exert a force upon our lives. But a guess is there are a few who want to digress to the "good old days" in which alchemy and astrology, etc., were still floundering in the darkness.

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Sullivan Awards

To The Editor:

I see they have presented the Sullivan Mediocrity Awards.

ABC

Readers' letters to the editor will be printed if they are not libelous and are in good taste; they should not exceed 350 words. Unsigned letters will not be used. Names will be withheld upon request. The Kernel reserves the right to condense letters if they are too lengthy for publication.

Kernels

If a man has a talent and cannot use it, he has failed. If he has a talent and uses only half of it, he has partly failed. If he has a talent and learns somehow to use the whole of it, he has gloriously succeeded, and won a satisfaction and a triumph few men ever know.—Thomas Wolfe.

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THURSDAY'S NEWS STAFF
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ODK Awards

A. D. Kirwan, dean of the Graduate School, presents the ODK book award to Cecilia Fitch, senior in Arts and Sciences, and Robert Rogers, senior in Agriculture.

Keys Initiate Eight; Elects Scott President

Eight new members were initiated into Keys, sophomore men's honorary at its banquet Monday night.

The new members are John Baxter, DTD; Charles F. Berge, LXA; Lucien F. Burke, PDT; Robert Edwards, PKT; Harry Hurd, KS; Dennis Moel, ZBT; Roy Roberts, SAE; and Larry Westerfield, PKT.

Officers were elected for the fall semester at a meeting following the banquet. They are Tom Scott, PKT, president; Ronald Wagoner, PGD, vice president; Robert Edwards, PKT, treasurer; Lucien Burke, PDT, secretary; and Dennis Moel, ZBT, historian.

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Ag Student Is Awarded Fellowship

Joe C. Christian, a graduate student in the Department of Animal Husbandry, has been awarded a student fellowship by the Tobacco Industry Research Committee for work this summer at the UK College of Medicine.

Christian is a native of Marshall, Okla., and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at UK. He has been selected as one of the students in the first class of the College of Medicine which will be admitted in September.

Dr. William R. Willard, vice president for the Medical Center, said the Tobacco Industry Research Fellowships are awarded to students interested in basic research in experimental or clinical sciences related to medicine.

Selection of fellowship recipients is made by medical school authorities. Christian will be working in the Department of Anatomy on problems relating to human and animal embryonic growth.

Scherago To Speak In West Virginia

Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Department of Bacteriology, will be the principal speaker today at the laboratory section of the West Virginia Public Health Association's annual convention.

The convention will be held at Bluefield, W. Va.

Dr. Scherago will speak on "Newer Challenges to the Public Health Laboratory." He also will participate in a panel discussion Friday on the same subject.

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Mueller succeeds 1959-60 president Mick Conner.

Other officers for 1960-61 are Jerry Eisaman, vice president; Jay Rhodes, secretary; Dick Parsons, treasurer; Don Sinor, sergeant of arms; and Press Whelan, social chairman.

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After devastating 2-13 and 4-18 seasons in 1955 and 1956, Coach Harry Lancaster has seen his Wildcats roar back and gain face for all-time low performances.

The 1957 club was 6-18, with a pair of wins coming over highly-regarded Florida; the 1958 Cats were 8-9; 5-4 in Southeastern Conference play; last year's team finished 18-8 and fourth in the Conference, and this year's group has achieved more wins than any former UK team and established itself as a definite SEC contender right down to the final week of play.

Tomorrow the long season comes to a close for the weary Wildcats when they meet Eastern at Richmond. However, at least five on the 20-man squad may feel a bit melancholy about seeing the curtain fall on their collegiate play.

This quartet of seniors can point to pride, however, to the greatly improved record that has been attained in UK baseball thanks to their contributions.

Ron (Bang-Bang) Bertsch must rate as one of the outstanding hitters ever to play on a UK baseball team. A fast-starter in the spring, the Bellevue outfielder has a chance to become the first 400 hitter here since All-America Dom Fucci set the school record of 440 in 1949.

The hard-nose "hollar guy" has a .404 average, some 59 points better than his pace-setting 1959 mark.

That .345 figure tied him with All-SEC shortstop Dick Parsons for the team batting title and rated him as one of the top hitters in the country.

The most spectacular batting fete ever turned in by a UK basebatter was by Bertsch last spring in a six-for-six effort against Transy.

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Cal Joins Illini, St. Louis In UK Invitational Field

Kentucky's Bears, runnerup for the national collegiate basketball championship last season, will join Illinois, St. Louis, and Kentucky in the eighth annual University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

Kentucky Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively said dates of the 1960 renewal will be Dec. 21 and 22.

The field for the nation's richest tournament should be one of the most outstanding ever arranged from the standpoint of calibre of play expected from the participants next season, Shively declared.

All four clubs report that prospects for the coming campaign are promising with predominantly young and colorful teams which are being touted as the top cage outfits of their respective sections.

Only California, which suffered a heartbreaking loss to Ohio State in the NCAA finals last March, will be a newcomer to the prestige-packed UK Invitational.

Illinois lost to Kentucky in the 1956 championship game while the perennially-tough Billikens of St. Louis participated in last year's classic, taking third place by knocking off North Carolina.

West Virginia copped its second UKIT championship in three tries by edging Baron Adolph Rupp's Kentuckians last December, 79-70.

Barring an unexpected decline in interest, the 1960 UKIT is expected to attract another sellout crowd for the two nights of action.

Another national record was set last year as the payoff reached \$15,420.33 per club as nearly 23,000 fans crowded their way into the spacious Coliseum.

Cal could be the team to beat nationally and in the UKIT this coming season.

Although they will be under the direction of a new coach (Marvin Lear succeeding Pete Newell as the latter moved up to Athletic Director) and will miss 5-10 All-

America Darrall Imhoff, California retains a fine nucleus seemingly capable of approaching another 28-2 campaign.

Chief threat among the experienced hands returning from the 1930 club and from the Bears' NCAA-champion quintet of two seasons back is Bill McClintock, a terrific 6-4 forward who trailed only Imhoff in scoring.

California, rated as one of the top defensive aggregations of the century by many, may face a test closely parallel to that which they flunked in the NCAA as they make an initial sort into the Kentucky tournament.

The remainder of the field includes some of the nation's most offensive-minded outfits and the experts will be watching closely to see if a good attack can master a superb defense as was the case when high scoring Ohio State nipped the Bears in the NCAA.

Illinois, with a height deficiency made up by some outstanding newcomers and better speed than a year ago, is confident of a potentially-devastating attack despite severe losses. Typical of the welcome additions in this department are Bill Burwell, a 6-8 and 240-pound center, and 6-5 Dave Downey, a forward who paced the Illini yearling scoring with a 20-plus average. Also back after sitting out the last half of the 1960 campaign is 6-7 John Wessels.

Illinois was 16-7 on the season last year and wound up third in the power-packed Big Ten.

St. Louis counters with Bob (Bevo) Nordman, a 6-10 and 270-pound basketball behemoth who will be the biggest man (and possibly most dangerous) in the tournament.

Besides this All-America candidate, the Bills again will have the services of ace guard Glen Man-

kowski, junior playmaker George

Latnovich, and several other key members of a lineup that showed a 19-8 record for a season topped off by participation in the NIT.

Also coming up is a crop of highly-touted sophs headed by speedy guards Dave Harris and Wil McAllister.

Kentucky, vowing to "get back in business" after posting an 18-7 record last season that ranked as the second worst in Baron Rupp's 36-year dynasty, might easily be the darkhorse of the 1960 UKIT field. Only three men were lost from the team that was plagued by adversity all season long and Rupp has replaced two of these with highly-touted junior college transfers.

The pair, both All-Americans, are Doug Pendygraft of Lindsey-Wilson and Vinee Del Negro of Northeast Mississippi. Wildcats also are counting on limited help from last season's freshmen, mainly free-balling guard Bernie Butts.

P.E. Club

A meeting of the women's physical education major's club will be held at 7:00 p.m. May 16, in the women's gymnasium.

Final plans for the annual sports clinic, May 21, will be discussed. Officers for next year will be elected.

Turnabout's Fair Play

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Adee Dodge is a Navajo Indian artist noted for his paintings of wild horses. His work commands high prices at Arizona art galleries.

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LSU, Tech Stars Set League Pace

LSU's Ralph Fabian and Georgia Tech's Ron Ablowich are the biggest point-getters in Southeastern Conference track with the conference meet less than two weeks away, statistics released through the Commissioner's Office reveal.

Fabian presently leads SEC performers in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, ranks third in the low hurdles and is a key man in both the 440 and mile relay teams of LSU.

Ablowich, a transfer student at Tech, ranks high in three events for the Yellow Jackets and is the key man of both relay teams. He has the best time of the year in the low hurdles, :23.5, and ranks third in the 440-yard dash and fourth in the high hurdles.

Other jack-of-all-trades are Dave Franta (Kentucky), who places in the weekly conference statistics in the 100, pole vault, and low hurdles, and Mark Carr (Georgia), broad jump, pole vault, and high jump.

The foursome above have excellent chances of being the big point-makers at Gainesville, Fla., May 20-21 in more than two events, but many more will be big scoring threats in two events.

Some are Henry Wadsworth (Florida), pole vault and high

jump; Jimmy Morrow (Auburn), 100 and 220; Jim Fornaris (LSU), 100 and 220; Ron Allen (Florida), 880 and mile runs; E. G. Plummer (Kentucky), 880 and mile; Press Whelan (Kentucky), mile and two-mile; Gordon Graham (Alabama), mile and two-mile.

Dickie Durham (LSU), high and low hurdles; Tom Michels (Florida), high and low hurdles; Tony Hogan (Alabama), high and low hurdles; Corky Frost (Auburn), low hurdles and broad jump; Bill Ransom (Tech), broad jump and high jump; Richard Crane (Auburn), discus and shot put, and Lew Bandaries (LSU), shot and discus.

LSU continues to rank No. 1 in the weekly ratings based on the conference scoring system with 58 points. The complete rating system is as follows:

1. Louisiana State University (58)
2. University of Florida (50 5/6)
3. Georgia Tech (31 1/2)
4. Auburn University (25)
5. University of Alabama (24)
6. University of Kentucky (20)
7. University of Georgia (15 1/3)
8. Vanderbilt University (7 1/2)
9. University of Tennessee (5 1/2)
10. Mississippi State (5)
11. University of Mississippi (0)
12. Tulane University (0)



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Wildcat Netmen In SEC Tourney; Tulane May Fall; Gators Picked

Play opens today in the 22nd annual Southeastern Conference tennis championships at Knoxville, Tenn., and the experts say the nine-year victory string of Tulane University will end.

The UK team of Coach Ballard Moore is entered in the competition, but it is not picked among those expected to cause the Green Wave trouble.

Chief threat to end the string and the Tulane domination of the yearly events which has seen them

win 17 titles in all, is the Florida entry coached by Bill Potter.

The Gators got a big jump on conference rivals in the warmer Florida climate by opening play back in early March. They have proceeded to take 16 of 18 matches. Not including a match scheduled with Mississippi at Knoxville yesterday.

Listed among opponents falling before the Florida steamroller are eight SEC teams. Florida has not lost to a conference foe this season.

Only losses were inflicted by Presbyterian College (5-4), one of the South's perennial powerhouses and by tough Miami (9-0).

Nearest Florida came to losing was in its match with Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga. The Gators managed only a 5-4 verdict over the Yellow Jackets there after beating them, 7-2, in an earlier match at Gainesville.

Thus Tech is also figured as a top contender for the crown on basis of its close competition with the Gators.

Never a winner in the SEC tourney, the Cats seem destined to fall into the category of "also-rans" again this year. They showed a respectable 10-7 record going into their tourney warm-up match with Tennessee at Knoxville yesterday, but none of the wins have come over SEC members.

Tennessee was favored to cop its second straight over the Cats this season to run UK's league mark to 0-5 against a quartet of loop lesser lights.

On an early-season, extended

southern road trip, they fell before Alabama, 6-3, and Georgia, 8-1. A match with the Volunteers, played here, was dropped, 5-1, and Vanderbilt administered a 9-0 licking at Nashville, Tenn., last weekend.

All of these Cat conquerors have lost to other conference foes and must rank below the likes of Florida, Tech, Tulane, Mississippi, Mississippi State, and Auburn. Only LSU is rated in a class with UK.

Adding to the Wildcat frustrations will be the expected unavailability of No. 3 man George Rupert. Rupert has been sidelined with a foot injury.

Best chances of picking up points go with No. 1 and No. 2 men Cal Barwick and Don Sebolt, and Don Dreyfuss, a No. 3 and 4 alternate.

Rounding out the UK contingent is Billy Bob Dailey, Dick Thomas, Tom Lantz, and Jim Moll.

An 11th place finisher in last year's play, Kentucky has never placed better than fourth in the tourney. That came in 1957 on a total of four points.

Betsy Will Defend

ELMSFORD, N. Y. (AP)—Betsy Rawls will defend her Triangle Round Robin crown at the Knollwood Country Club here June 9-12 against a select field of 15 lady professional golfers. A procelebrity event is being arranged for June 8.

Bob Grieve is in his 15th season as Syracuse University track coach.

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ed in "one of the best catching performances we've ever seen."

Mick Conner, handsome third baseman for the past three seasons, has made a terrific comeback for the '60 Cats that had a great deal to do with their staying in pennant contention for as long as they did.

The team batting leader two seasons back, Conner slumped off to a mere .231 last year and just wasn't able to "buy a hit."

However, the left-handed swinger started poking them through the infield with consistency immediately this season and has already bettered his hit production of last year.

A native of Hebron, Conner's biggest day was a five-for-five effort against Georgetown earlier this season.

Lowell Hughes, who has not been able to regain the form that made him a .300 hitter two years ago, has developed into a creditable first baseman for the Cats. After playing second-base as a sophomore,

Future Brave Scores

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Tony Diaz, 21-year-old Cuban owned by the Milwaukee Braves, made his Pacific Coast League debut with a 5-1 victory over Vancouver. He's pitching for Sacramento.



more, Hughes missed last season's action because of a football injury and was introduced to the first-base position when the team lacked someone for that spot this spring.

A fielding average of nearly .975 ranks him as one of the most consistent performers at the position ever, and, although hitting below .200, three powerful home runs have rocketed off the Prestonsburg, Kentucky's bat this year.

Bob Linkner, a Buffalo University shortstop transfer, never played short for UK. Instead, he was converted into a catcher, and is now rated by his coach as "one of the most steady performers I've seen behind the plate."

"Link" or "Linker," as his teammates call him, could have become an even greater catcher, no doubt, if he had been able to escape the injury plague.

A .333 hitter last year, he missed the final six games of the season with a broken finger. This year he caught but two games before being sidelined again with another broken finger.

Captain of the 1960 team, he worked himself back into the lineup by first filling in in the outfield, at third base, and at first before regaining his catcher's job when Feldhaus was injured.

Linkner holds the distinction of catching both no-hitters ever pitched by a UK pitcher. He was on the receiving end of Jerry Sharp's effort last year, and was behind the plate for Mike Howell's brilliant performance last week.

Baseball Today

Wet grounds caused postponement of a scheduled baseball game yesterday between UK and Transylvania on Lyons Field. The game will not be rescheduled.

It was the second straight game washed out for the Wildcats. A meeting with Eastern at Richmond Wednesday was rained out and will be played Friday.

The Cats are at Georgetown today. Southpaw Bobby Newsome is listed as UK probable starting pitcher.

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Engineering Award

Dennis Yossick, center, from the University of Dayton, is presented the Ohio Valley Conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers speech contest award, by Hershel Ledger, left, president of the Kentucky chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Charles Schimpeler, right, is president of the local student chapter of the organization.

UK Professor Named To Lecture In Colombia

Dr. Maurice A. Clay, UK associate professor of physical education and director of the UK professional curriculum in physical education, has been named to lecture at the National University at Bogota, Colombia, during the next academic year.

The lectures will be made in connection with the International Educational Exchange Program under the Fulbright Act.

Dr. Clay also will work with officials of the National University in physical education and sports and at that University's four extension centers in Colombia.

A former president of the Arkansas Association for Health

Physical Education, and Recreation, Dr. Clay came to UK in 1946, and since that time has served as president of the Kentucky group, which honored him for outstanding achievement in 1957.

He is now a member of the national committee on facilities of that group and is chairman of the college men's section of its southern district.

He is a past president of the University Faculty Club, and of the UK chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national graduate education honorary. He is now Kentucky coordinator of the group.

For the past four years he has been faculty adviser of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, and a member of the organization's national committee.

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Huguelet Widening Begins Soon

Construction on the widening of Huguelet Drive will begin in the next few days.

Mr. E. B. Farris, chief engineer, Department of Maintenance and Operations, said yesterday construction would begin at Rose Street and run east to fraternity row.

The purpose of widening Huguelet Drive will be to add 100 new parking spaces, to provide for better traffic conditions and to improve the drainage system in this area, he said.

The new parking spaces will be at a 45 degree angle along the south side of the street starting at Rose Street and continuing to fraternity row.

The street will be widened enough to enable traffic to flow both ways easily, Farris said.

Once construction is underway, the widening should be completed in 30 to 60 days, Farris said.

Preclassification Creates Problems

Many students found old problems renewed this week as preclassification began.

Approximately 50 percent of the students who have preclassified have had errors on their schedule cards, according to Sarah Utterbach, preclassification worker.

Among the most common mistakes during the first day of pre-registering were writing wrong section numbers, leaving out section numbers, and putting the class period instead of the hour.

The numbers in parenthesis under the course number in the schedule book are old course numbers and are not to be used.

Courses should be listed in alphabetical order and abbreviated. Advisers have the correct abbreviations for all courses.

There are only three sections open in English composition. They are 25, 28, and 39. The rest of the

English classes have either been filled or will be filled by next year's freshmen.

Workers urged students to be neater and not to erase on their cards.

Math Group Will Initiate 12 Students

Twelve students will be initiated into the Kentucky Alpha chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary fraternity, at its spring banquet tonight.

The banquet will be held at the Kentuckian Hotel at 6 p. m. Dr. Karl Lange of the Aeronautical Research Laboratory will be the speaker.

The outstanding freshman mathematics student will be presented with an award at the banquet.

The new initiates are graduates, James Caveny, Kings Mountain, N. C.; Kusno Kronodhardso, Wonosobo, Indonesia; William LaBach, Lexington; Mrs. Glenda Merhoff, Lexington; James Miller, Magnolia; and Clifford Swauger, Bellevue.

Undergraduates are William Arnett, Bandana; Steadman Bagby Jr., Lexington; Mrs. Claudette Thompson, Lexington; Barbour Perry, Frankfort; Evelyn Rupard, Winchester; and Mary Jane Tempelin, Lexington.

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Women Will Hear Coach Lancaster

Harry C. Lancaster, assistant basketball coach, will be guest speaker at the annual Women's Athletic Association Banquet at 6:00 p. m. May 24, in the SUB.

All intramural sports awards will be given and individual participants in the Women's Athletic Association will be recognized. Several Women's Athletic Association letters will be given.

The banquet theme is "Win or Lose."

Any woman student who has participated in intramurals or extramurals can attend. Tickets are \$1.50 and can be purchased in the women's gymnasium.

Launching Set Today For Balloon

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—A new attempt will be made today to launch a gigantic balloon into orbit around the earth as a reflector for radio signals.

The Project Echo experiment was originally set for May 5 at Cape Canaveral, Fla., but was postponed because of technical difficulties in the second stage rocket of the delta vehicle.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which usually withholds advance public word on satellites, said in announcing the new date that it was doing so to give volunteer private participants in the experiment time to get ready.

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