

John Loves Mary' Is Held Over Another Week

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Kirwan To Discuss the Freedom Train

Talk Will Precede Amphitheater Movie Food, Clothing Are On The Way To German School

Dean A. D. Kirwan will give a short explanatory talk on the documents carried by the Freedom Train, which will be in Lexington on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the amphitheater back of Memorial Hall.

The Freedom Train will be at Midland Avenue in Lexington for one day only, on Wednesday. The train will be open to the public 12 hours, from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. E. D. Deaney, chairman of the local Freedom Train committee, announced that a short ceremony beginning at 9:30 a.m. will be held before the opening of the train to public inspection.

ROT C Announces Changes In Staff

Robert R. Ellison, ROTC infantry captain was relieved from active duty at the University last week and will return to his home in Hollywood, Calif.

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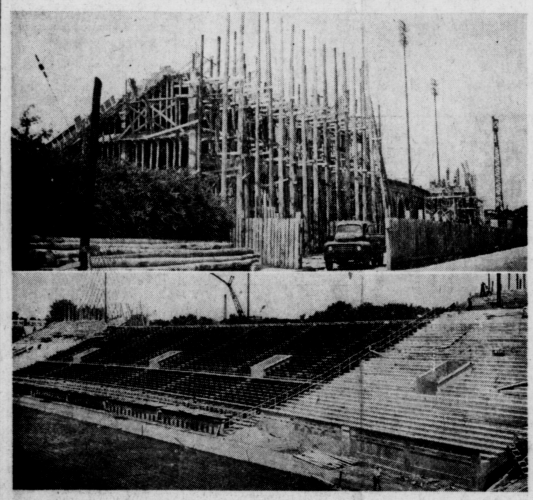
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LEXINGTON KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1948

Warm And Humid Thundershowers, High Of 91

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Construction at McLean Stadium, planned to bring the seating capacity up to 20,000, is over one-third completed. The \$492,000 contract, started last month by Perkins Construction Company of Frankfort, will be finished partly in September and partly in November.

Comedy Is Held Over After Guigno Set-Over

By Stanley J. Schill, Feature Editor The new Guignol theater series, directed and produced by Prof. Wallace Brink, has been completely sold out for this week, and will run for one extra week through August 6.

WLEX Features UK Personnel

University of Kentucky students will be featured on a radio program over station WLEX, Lexington, every evening, Monday through Friday, from 8:45 to 9 p.m.

University Could Roll In Dough If It Entered Race Horse Game

By Stanley J. Schill, Equine Editor At last—the ideal method for beating the horses. It's perfect, it's simple, it's free, it's new.

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"Turs like a kitten, doesn't it?"



"What makes you think you'd make a good butcher?"

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Kernel:
University President Herman L. Donovan has been campaigning for quite some time for donations from the faculty and the student body to aid the faculty and students of the University of Heidelberg in Germany.

In its essence, I believe this to be a worthwhile cause. It is a grand thing that American students are able to aid in the rebuilding of war-stricken colleges throughout the world.

But—why Germany?
Not quite three years ago the world saw an end (we hope) of the most terrible war in the history of mankind. The United States, and more directly, its manpower, were fighting for their lives against the barbarically crafty hordes of the Axis powers—more specifically, Germany and Japan.

The peoples of both these nations rallied their full support behind the flesh-hungry ferrets that led them. This was the only way they could have fought a war on the scale they did.

That war took a lot out of the United States. We lost lives and resources that can never be replaced. Yet today, we same Americans who three years ago were battling in an all-out war, listen to, and even cheer, our erstwhile enemies, who tell us that, "no, I wasn't a Nazi," or, "no, I did not believe in the war the Emperor was waging."

They tell us these things, and though we know better, we believe them. We send them food and clothing because they ask for them. Thanks to American generosity, the Axis nations are far better off economically than most of the countries they over-ran.

If we of the University of Kentucky are going to be generous, let's be sure that our generosity isn't going to be thrown in the next generation's faces. What about these arms and honorary awards? Remember the great Tokyo earthquake? We sent all the way to help our "little yellow friends" in their hour of need. What did we get for it?

There are dozens of other nations in this world who are in much more dire straits than Germany and hundreds of foreign colleges in those countries, who need supplies and equipment just as much as Heidelberg.

Why can't we take care of those schools? There is no way we can be certain they won't kick us in the face the way the Germans and Japs did, but at least we could have the satisfaction of knowing we are helping people who fought with us, and not against us.

Let's give our aid to our friends rather than our foes. A Student.

Editor, The Kernel:

In regard to the "alarming situation" of High-Minded, I am surprised that he is not at Wilmore instead of the "den of iniquity" here at the University of Kentucky.

If Mr. High Minded would go to some of the large Eastern or Northern Universities, I am sure he would see just how little the students here do consume. I am referring to Michigan, Indiana, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, and other members of ivy-covered campus colleges of the East.

Here the frat houses have bars in the basement and every Saturday night there are quite a few "glows" obtained down in these basements. There is very little effort on the part of the University officials to stop the "serious situations" at these Universities.

Instead of "Friday Afternoon Clubs," the students at Michigan have a "Just Any Damned Afternoon Club" that meets at the Pretzel Bell Tavern.

I hope Mr. High Minded did open your eyes to what was going on here on the campus and now you will take steps to have beer put on tap in the library—Schultz would be preferred.

Did I ever enter Mr. High Minded's mind that the useful and thoughtful citizens of various communities may be found in a bar having a glass of beer on these hot afternoons themselves? I just don't see any great moral wrong in having a glass of beer?

I am not in favor of having the students going out and "pitching one" every afternoon or night but certainly a beer or two won't ruin the fate of anyone.

The students do drink, 'tis true, but I do not believe that it has come to a point where the student paper

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The Spice Of Life

By Ruby Graham
The spotlight for another week has turned from man to monkey. John, who is still on the loose, is cutting anonymous capers while students pine away behind pages of print—it's nearing the end of this term, you know.

Original got off to a flying start with "John Loves Mary" (John has not forsaken Phyllis—I merely cut out the monkey business).

Buzzy Short has been caught in a trap again—this time, his own over-estimated nousness. Getting Short of toothpaste, Buzzy?

Notice to Fritillo: The Triangles report that they will pledge any man who can play Chopsticks on their new piano. This is off the record, sir.

Barbara Willing has been seen quite a bit with Jimmy Hendrick. Question of the week: What happened to Doug?

Why does Lytle Jordan visit Covington each week? It's not the attraction at the movie!

The chummy threesome in the Men's Dorm—Don Clark, Allen Terhune, and Beagle—has been broken up. "Ink" was thrown out, it seems, due to conditions beyond control.

Why have to eat the rest of the dog food for breakfast, boys!

Luey Deuchelmer and Sanny Connell have called it curtains. Grace Faucette and Johnnie Bell

or campus officials should have to step in. The Lexington people or business men or anything else for that matter, have seemed to suffer from the students who drink the vile stuff.

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What To Print

Some of the most frequent gripes heard about the Kernel are: "The Kernel never prints my news"; "the real news never gets into the Kernel"; or, "not a bit of news in the entire paper."

This, of course, brings us down to the definition of the word "news." One such definition is that news is whatever your readers want to know about, or that it is "the accurate and timely intelligence of happenings, discoveries, opinions, and matters of any sort which affect or interest the readers."

Or is it such controversy based upon the so-called news values—timeliness, promixity, prominence, consequence, and human interest?

Is not an article in the Kernel timely when it is published the day before its appearance in the downtown papers? Is not all campus news "promixite"? Is not the story of Senator Barkley's speech of prominence? Is not the announcement of the University of Kentucky budget of consequence? Is there no human interest in a feature story about the lady who has been our head librarian for over 40 years?

The Kernel is a community newspaper, aimed at the reading interests of a "specialized" reading public. It cannot satisfy the reading taste of the faculty by printing only news of the student body, nor can it placate the students by running all the items which the faculty members would wish to see published.

It is not the aim of this paper to publish international and national news which is admitted to be of the utmost importance. These things can be read in the downtown dailies. Nor is it our aim to print the results of research on this campus until the persons engaged in this work wish to have it published. It is our aim to cooperate fully with the University officials and the public relations department in releasing news at the most appropriate time.

There are many stories on the campus which are known to members of the Kernel staff but cannot be released. There are many studies and problems in research which cannot be examined in the pages of this paper until the right time is at hand.

The Kernel will continue to run its "trivial" feature stories and is confident that the majority of its readers are interested in reading articles of this sort on Friday mornings.

If the reader doesn't believe this to be true, let him ask himself this question, "Which story did I read all the way through, the most important story about the budget or the one about Phyllis and John, the two monkeys?"

Letters

Sirs:
I have just received some "inside" information concerning several letters which have recently been written to you and published in the "Letters" column.

Quite a few of the authors of these letters are inane in their writings. For instance, HIGH-MINDED, who wrote a letter last week on temperance, is one of the permanent fixtures at one of the local beer-dispensing taverns. I hear she personally stood before the Board of City Commissioners and pled tearfully the affirmative side of the case concerning increasing hours open until 1 a.m.

Then, too, I found very much HARRY'S statement that he is Phyllis' brother-in-law. In fact, I believe him to be a fictitious character—the figment of some publicity-seeking person's imagination. Her real name is Phyllis, and Phoebe, and so far she has not mentioned Phoebe in our family tree named HARRY.

Please use a little more discretion in the future and edit out those epistles which are obviously "people-azines".
JOHN

Mary: Why did you stop dating that checker chaplain?
Jane: He was always trying to get me in a corner.

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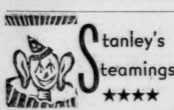
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New idea: How's about you-all what's been leaving about things in general dropping us a line letting us know what's wrong...

Want Ad: Wanted—strong young man wanted to earn a million dollars a year...

Recently the newspapers (not the Kernel) told of the sad plight of Mr. and Mrs. Stiens Panagopolis...

Want Ad again: Attractive young woman desires stenographic work...

Michigan State College reports trouble with pilferers walking off with garden produce...

From From An Anonymous Letter: What Now? I said I could fall for you but I wouldn't...

Now that you know how I feel, what shall I do? If I keep my word, I must stop dating you...

What is your answer? For I I can wait. Must we bid good-bye here, or do you wish for a date?

Well, if she's asking me, I wish she'd do it in person. More interesting that way.

Clipped from the Indiana Daily Student: Famous last words: "Go ahead, pitch it to him. He can't hit."

"That some paper had a headline saying, 'Yawns Are Caused by Boring Classes.' That's an understatement."

By the way, if you get the chance, take a gander at the latest Gamma product, "John Loves Mary."

Publicity release: If you're interested, Ted Weems and his orchestra will be at Joyland next Friday night.

Rumor has it it's better here if, since we don't want it that bad, we'd better let the editor condemn beer drinking...

More Want Ads: For sale: Man's desk, secretary with drawers. The source of this donation is anonymous...

We have been notified that a certain Oso B. Stanley, journalism student, is anxious to let one and...

J. B. Cantrell Jeweler, 80 Line, Phoenix Bldg. Repairs, watches, jewelry.

New Professor Jobs History Department

Prof. Eno E. Krahe will teach courses in European history this fall as an assistant professor in the history department.

Prof. Krahe formerly taught at the University of Delaware and is now completing his work for his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota.

Spice of Life (Continued from Page Two) The campus is doing booming business since Bob Bredon started working there...

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U.S. Cogers

(Continued from page one) still a mystery for the most part. That small, Alpine nation is gradually growing closer to the rest of Europe...

The Swiss are reportedly none too tall, averaging just about six feet to the man. They depend on a tight zone defense, and for the most part, a slow break.

Basketball, the only sport of truly American origin, was never very popular anywhere else in the world, until just recently. During the war, American servicemen introduced the game to people all over the world...

Wherever he went, the American fighting man took with him the lively, bouncing round ball, the basketball and the hoop.

Now, in the first post-war world tournament, the American masters, the pupils will be out to show their teachers what they have learned in the interim.

Banker's Group Hears Harding College Head Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding College, Ark., addressed a group of central Kentucky bankers...

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(Continued from page one) will be pulling in a steady income from betting on our horses...

By this time all the students have caught on to the game, and are pulling in an extra bit of change on the side.

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COLONEL Of The Week



Colonel of the Week this week is Jim Welch, graduate agriculture student from Versailles.

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Committee: Helen Deas, chairman... Delta Delta Delta Sue Warran... Independent

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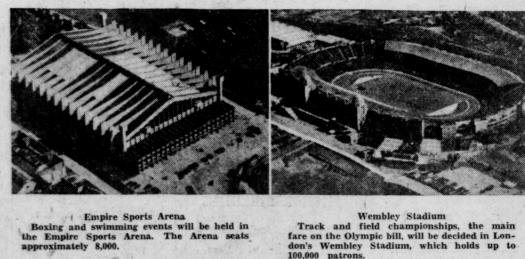
60 Countries Send Athletes To London

Actual competition in the 14th modern Olympiad—the first post war world tournament—got under way today with better than 5,000 athletes from 60 nations participating in 7 of the 17 sports.

Today's agenda features track and field events, fencing, soccer, swimming, wrestling, and a basketball.

King George officially opened the historic games yesterday afternoon shortly before four o'clock with the arrival of a runner carrying the Olympic torch. The 1500-foot relay had carried the torch all the way from Olympia in Southern Greece, site of the first games nearly 2700 years ago.

The tall, blonde youth who had the honor of carrying the torch into Wembley Stadium is a 17-year-old tabbed the perfect Englishman. The runner who started the relay was a famous yachting Greek guerrilla against the Nazis.



Empire Sports Arena. Boxing and swimming events will be held in the Empire Sports Arena. The arena seats approximately 8,000.

Wembley Stadium. Track and field championships, the main fare on the Olympic bill, will be decided in London's Wembley Stadium, which holds up to 100,000 patrons.

Olympic Schedule

U. S. Team Expected To Break 8 Records

The glamour sport of the Olympic games—the track and field events—moved into full swing this afternoon, with most observers predicting American victories in not less than 8 nor more than 12 of the 24 events.

The 50 athletes who qualified for the London trip at Evanston, Ill., on July 9 and 10 are figured to score at least 250 points. Their closest competition is expected to come from Sweden, better than 150 points behind.

Dean Cronewett's American team is especially strong in the sprints and field events, but noticeably weak in the distance runs.

Main strength in the sprints will come from Mel Patton, Barney Ewell, Harrison Dillard, Mal Whitfield, Bill Porter, and Cliff Bourland.

In the field events America's strongest competitors will probably be discus hurler Fortune Gordon, broad jumper Willie Steele, pole vaulter Richard Marcum, shot hurler Francis Delaney, and high jumper Verne McGrew.

In the Olympic trials at Evanston, they beat seven Olympic records and tied an eighth. Records fell in the 100-meter, the shot put, the pole vault, 110-meter hurdles, the discus, the high jump, and the 200-meter run.

Bob Mathias, a 17-year-old decaathlete entry from Tulare, California, is expected to score heavily in this event.

If the American's duplicate their qualifying performances, they are expected to easily set new Olympic records in the eight events they excelled in at Evanston, and possibly two more. Competitors from at least three other nations are expected to set new records also.

Favored by the extremely warm weather the American team has again reached the peak form it was in during the trials at Evanston.

Only injuries reported thus far are minor ones by broad jumper Willie Steele and Herb Douglas. They are expected to be ready for the opening round tomorrow. However, a third American, Lorenzo Wright of Wayne, has consistently bettered 25 feet, so their injury is causing little anxiety.

And then there was the Scot who called up his girl to find out what night she will be free.

Track and Field—A.M.—High jump qualifying. P.M.—100-meter dash—1st and 2nd rounds, 800-meter run—1st and 2nd rounds, 1500-meter run—1st and 2nd rounds, 5000-meter run—1st and 2nd rounds, 10000-meter run—1st and 2nd rounds, 20000-meter run—1st and 2nd rounds, 50000-meter run—1st and 2nd rounds, 100000-meter run—1st and 2nd rounds, 5000-meter walk—1st and 2nd rounds, 10000-meter walk—1st and 2nd rounds, 20000-meter walk—1st and 2nd rounds, 30000-meter walk—1st and 2nd rounds, 40000-meter walk—1st and 2nd rounds, 50000-meter walk—1st and 2nd rounds, 60000-meter walk—1st and 2nd rounds, 70000-meter walk—1st and 2nd rounds, 80000-meter walk—1st and 2nd rounds, 90000-meter walk—1st and 2nd rounds, 100000-meter walk—1st and 2nd rounds, 110000-meter walk—1st and 2nd rounds, 120000-meter walk—1st and 2nd rounds, 130000-meter walk—1st and 2nd rounds, 140000-meter walk—1st and 2nd rounds, 150000-meter walk—1st and 2nd rounds, 160000-meter walk—1st and 2nd rounds, 170000-meter walk—1st and 2nd rounds, 180000-meter walk—1st and 2nd rounds, 190000-meter walk—1st and 2nd rounds, 200000-meter walk—1st and 2nd rounds.

Track and Field—A.M.—Broad jump, pole vault, hammer, qualifying. P.M.—100-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 150-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 200-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 300-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 400-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 500-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 600-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 800-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 1000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 1500-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 2000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 3000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 4000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 5000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 6000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 8000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 10000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 15000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 20000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 30000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 40000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 50000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 60000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 70000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 80000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 90000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 100000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 110000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 120000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 130000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 140000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 150000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 160000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 170000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 180000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 190000-meter dash—semi-finals and final, 200000-meter dash—semi-finals and final.

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IM Softball Elimination Tourney Starts Monday

Amid great color and pomp 5,000 of the world's finest athletes invaded before the Royal box during the ceremony.

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Merry Old England was in a festive mood. Food was more plentiful than since before the war, and a mixed spirit of anticipation, good will and thrill was in the air.

Over the top of the Olympic committee.

Contrary to popular belief, all the games will be played in Wembley stadium.

For instance, basketball will be played at a Harrington arena, along with wrestling and weight-lifting.

Shooting will take place at Bisley, 20 miles from Wembley. Cycling will be held at Hendon-on-Thames.

Yachting events will take place on the English Channel at Torquay, better than 200 miles from London.

Providing rain does not again interfere as it has so frequently in the last two weeks, the climax to summer IM softball will begin Monday with the four top teams of the summer round-robin tournament pairing off in a single-elimination tourney to decide the champion.

The past week has seen Kinkead Hall, which started its season with a 5-3 loss to the SAE's, climb from the cellar to a first place tie along side the Law School which has maintained its hold on the lead from the very beginning of the tournament.

Each team boasts a 5-1 record, and after meeting Friday on the University High field at 4:00 may well be a preview of the results of next week's single-elimination tourney.

Last Wednesday, the Sig Eps faced by the Triangles, 12-7, to score their second win. The last place Sigma Nu's were but barely kept out of the win column when the fourth place ATO's lived up to predictions.

These games were being played back of the gym, over on the U-11 field the Law School and Kinkead Hall both showed themselves to be strong by the victories they scored. The Law School showed more strength than its 5-3 win

over the third place AGR's indicates. Kinkead came through with a 2-1 edge of the Tippers, who presently occupy fourth place with the ATO's.

All through last week, rain continued to harass play as it had done during the previous week. As a result, the schedule for every day advanced to this week.

On that lone day, July 21, the Sig Eps met and lost to the SAE's, 5-3, and the Triangles defeated the tournament tail-enders Sigma Nu, 6-3. Kinkead Hall broke into the win column with an 8-7 victory over the ATO's, and the Law School maintained its tournament lead by dominating the Tippers, 7-2.

Thursday a week ago, July 15, the Tippers defeated the SAE's, 6-2, and the Sig Eps forfeited a game to the AGR's.

Kinkead continued its rise from

OLYMPIC BASKETBALL SCHEDULE TODAY

Morning: Philippines vs. Iraq, United States vs. Switzerland, Czechoslovakia vs. Peru.

Afternoon: Uruguay vs. Great Britain, Belgium vs. Korea, Brazil vs. Hungary.

Evening: China vs. Chile.

SATURDAY

Morning: Canada vs. Italy, Iran vs. France, Uruguay vs. Brazil.

Afternoon: Argentina vs. Egypt, Canada vs. Great Britain, Iraq vs. Chile, Italy vs. Hungary.

Evening: Korea vs. Philippines, Mexico vs. Cuba.

Cuff Notes

Questions we would like answered—Why is it that the Central States Olympic Equestrian team didn't the horse set of Central Kentucky know anything about it, or was it simply that Avery Brundage didn't invite them because he felt they had an unfair advantage over the rest of the horsemen from this country?

The 1950 National Public Links Golf tournament has been awarded to Louisville's Seneca course. The 48 meet will be played over the El Rancho course in Los Angeles.

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Bluegrass Tourney Starts Monday At Downing Courts

First round matches of the annual Blue Grass Tennis Tournament will begin Monday, Aug. 2, on the Downing Courts in Lexington.

McCubbin reported that entrants were slow in entering in their names, the meet is now shaping up as the most successful Blue Grass tourney yet held.

With the aid of Prof. Harold H. Downing, McCubbin plans to make tourney drawings tomorrow.

Water's Back Again. An entry blank was received from Dan Waters of Harrodsburg who local fans will remember as a top competitor in the 1946 Blue Grass Tournament. Waters was undefeated in that event when he was required to leave for Army duty.

From Berea comes the report that Wilson Evans and his son, Billy, are looking forward to taking home some trophies from Lexington.

Evans, coach of the Berea College tennis team, was runner-up in the Lexington Open this year, and last summer he finished second to Dave Bagland in the Blue Grass. Bill Evans will be the overwhelming favorite to cop this year's Blue Grass junior event.

As a youngster of fifteen, young Evans is the best tennis material to be seen in Kentucky in several years. He was runner-up in the 1946 State High School Tennis Tourney. Billy will team with his father to give Berea a strong doubles team.

Another father and son combine will appear from Frenchburg, with the Fraleys once again competing. Last year the elder Fraley pulled somewhat of a upset in downing

Leach and Boone Defend Title. Leach and Boone defend the doubles team to be the entry of Sergius Leach and Bobby Boone. This duo captured the doubles crown in last year's Blue Grass. At the last minute these two netters decided to team together to defend their title. Boone, named as an overlooked in the singles as he has already won the Idle Hour Club's annual tourney this year.

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