

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Student Body To Determine Fate Of UK Honor System In Election Next December

Campus Organizations Will Consider Plans

The question of adopting an honor system at UK will be submitted to a vote of the student body at the Student Government Association elections in December.

This positive action toward determining the future status of honor system proposals was taken by assembly members at the last SGA meeting of the year Monday night.

Before the final procedures are determined for a tentative operation plan, several alternative honor system proposals will be circulated among various organizations on the campus to eventually formulate a basic honor system plan.

An SGA committee, named to study the proposal and headed by Al Steibler, submitted a set of alternatives which could be studied by faculty and student leaders in finally working out the honor system which would go into effect at UK, providing the student body approves the plan in December.

Other Plans Studied

This committee consulted with various campus groups and received replies from many colleges and universities throughout the United States where effective honor systems are reportedly being used.

Under the tentative plan, enrolling students would be required to sign an honor pledge before entering the University. However, one possible drawback to this proposal, as Steibler pointed out, stems from the fact that no one could be refused admittance to the University on this basis alone, under present regulations.

In fact, replies from other colleges and universities which have honor systems in effect indicate that strictly enforced plans are used only at private institutions. State universities find it difficult to refuse admission on these grounds, Steibler said.

No Change In Pledge

Of the tentative proposals drafted by the SGA committee for future study and correction, only two sections would not be subject to any alteration. These are the pledge to be signed by students and a definition of an honor system.

GA went on record as disapproving all proposed plans for graduating seniors, who are members of the ROTC, to march with the military band to the Baccalaureate exercises Sunday afternoon. These seniors would not be permitted to wear their ROTC uniforms, but rather, their ROTC units are participating in the Baccalaureate exercises at their salute to the Korean war dead, who will be honored in special dedicatory exercises at the Baccalaureate.

ple of my word that the Student Council will be informed within a period of 24 hours of the close of the exam either by the offender or by myself.

"I furthermore agree to safeguard, uphold, and preserve the honor system to the best of my ability at all times and under all circumstances."

Questions Not Decided

Final questions to be decided by future conferences on the campus would include whether the judiciary body would be composed of SGA members, students, or faculty members. The exact powers of the group would include expulsion or suspension, restriction, or other recommendations.

Before finally deciding to submit the honor system question to a vote of the student body, an assembly member sought to defeat all honor system proposals.

This small bloc of SGA stated that the students did not want anything to do with an honor system and requested a motion to kill all present plans.

Immediately opposition to this motion developed. Opposing assembly members pointed out that SGA was not a truly representative body and could not reflect all student opinion. These members emphasized that the only positive way to find out if UK students actually wanted the system was to have an election.

Committee Formed

One additional opposing factor to killing all honor system proposals was that the Student Government president of SGA. He pointed out that a student-faculty committee had been formed to study the first honor system suggestion in March.

Why should SGA back out now after being the first to propose it?" he asked.

In other business completed at the final SGA meeting, an appropriation had been formed by the SGA assembly members for financing an orchestra at the College Night activities planned for Sept. 17. This is an annual feature of orientation week. SGA will also operate a concession booth at the event.

Exam Week Treat

This invitation to all students, faculty, and staff members has been issued by the UK Alumni Association:

The Alumni Association would like to have you enjoy free coffee, cakes, and cookies as its guests during exam week. Come into the Music Room in the Student Union from 10 to 12 noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m. (DST) Tuesday through Friday. We will be looking forward to seeing you.

Terrell To Advise California Head On Bay Crossing

Dr. Daniel V. Terrell, dean of the College of Engineering, will be one of two consultant experts in the construction of a San Francisco Bay Bridge, estimated to cost upward of \$200 million, the Department of Engineering announced.

Dean Terrell was appointed by the Governor of California, Goodwin J. Knight, as was Richard E. Dougherty of the firm of Sellen, Stephenson, Value-Knecht of New York.

The bridge, which will cross the San Francisco Bay in the south, extending from Third Street in San Francisco to a point in Alameda, was approved by the Secretary of the Army on an application by the Department of Public Works in San Francisco.

Gov. Knight announced that these two nationally known engineers will advise him as chairman of the Toll Bridge Authority and the Department of Public Works on all phases of the programming for the new crossing.

The funds available for this work are the proceeds of the sale of San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge 1951 Refunding and Improvement Toll Bridge Revenue Bonds, Series D, in the amount of \$1,500,000.

The proposed underwater tubes which made possible the plan for a southern crossing of the Bay were designed by Norman C. Raab, chief of the Division of San Francisco Bay Toll Crossings.

Block And Bride Presents Awards

Block and Bride, agriculture honorary, presented awards Monday night to individuals placing highest in the annual Block and Bride judging contest, held May 20.

Those receiving trophies were Jim Brogill, best cattle; Dick Pedigo, sheep; and Bill Poor, swine. Pedigo also received a trophy for the highest over-all score and a trophy for being highest individual in giving reasons.



RONALD BUTLER
Kernel Editor



DEBBIE SCHWARZ
Kernel Managing Editor



KEN LITCHFIELD
Kernel News Editor

Staffs Named For Kernel, UK Yearbook

Butler, Edwards Selected To Edit 1954-55 Publications

Ronnie Butler has been named to head the Kernel staff next year, and Kathleen Edwards will be editor-in-chief of the Kentucky, UK yearbook.

Other new Kernel staff members include Debbie Schwarz, managing editor; Ken Litchfield, news editor; and George Koper, sports editor.

Ag Dean Returns From Yugoslavia

Frank J. Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, has recently returned from a three weeks' tour of Yugoslavia in co-operation with the Foreign Operations Administration and the State Department.

Dean Welch's tour was to study and appraise the supply and demand situation with reference to wheat, to study education and research in the field of agriculture, to appraise the recent policy and program changes and their influence on agriculture production, and to appraise the current year's wheat production prospects.

He visited universities, research institutes, state farms, cooperative farms, and individual farms. He conferred with high ranking government officials, farm managers and common laborers. Six days were spent traveling about the country in automobile.

The agricultural methods in Yugoslavia are crude, Dean Welch reported. The farmers utilize oxen and horses, with very little mechanized equipment. "Our ally there has not gone into the form of food grains and industrial machinery," he said. "The people are poor, but he saw no object poverty such as we find in some of the countries of the Far East."

The thing that impressed me most was the status of the women. They worked on the farms, cleaned streets, and did all sorts of heavy labor," he said.

Dean Welch reported that he was given complete freedom while in the country. He received answers, both verbal and written, to all of his questions. The people of Yugoslavia, as a whole, are very friendly to the United States, he said.

Less than half the agriculture land is in state and collective farms, according to Dean Welch, with the private farms averaging about 25 or 30 acres. The Party has met strong resistance on the part of the serfs when they attempt to collectivize the farms.



GEORGE KOPER
Kernel Sports Editor



KATHERINE EDWARDS
Kentucky Editor



DAVID NOYES
Kentucky Business Manager

ROTC Graduates Will Have Two Choices; Certificates, National Guard Officerships

ROTC graduates who were to receive certificates of completion instead of commissions in the Air Force will be permitted to become officers in the Air National Guard, according to instructions recently received by the Department of Air Science and Tactics from Headquarters, Air Force ROTC in Washington.

These graduates would be given an option of selecting the National Guard plan or continuing under the present operation. Students selecting the certificate of completion plan would enlist in the grade of airman 2nd class for the period normally required to be served by drafts.

At the end of this service, the recipient could apply for a reserve commission in the Air Force.

Training In 4 Periods

However, the new optional plan calls for graduates to be ordered to training duty with the Air Force in four quarterly periods. National selective service headquarters has agreed that applicants under this plan will receive 60 days continued deferment following graduation in order to permit necessary processing.

Applicants acceptable to the respective states will be appointed as second lieutenants in the Air National Guard by their respective states. This procedure affects their membership in the National Guard, the instructions stated.

Each applicant will sign an agreement which stipulates that he will serve on duty with the active Air Force for a period of three years and an additional three years of active participation in an Air National Guard unit. This would include a minimum of 48 paid unit training assemblies and 15 days field training.

Should the tour of duty with the active Air Force be less than three years, the officer will be required to serve a sufficient amount of time in Air Guard units to total six years of active participation in the reserve forces.

Complete details of the new plan can be secured from the Department of Air Science and Tactics.

School Announces Graduation Plans

Commencement exercises of the University School will be at 7 p.m. (DST) Thursday in the school's auditorium, Dr. Lyman Ginger, Director of the University School, announced today.

Dr. Frank O. Dickey, dean of the College of Education, will deliver the commencement address.

The 30 graduates will receive their diplomas from Dr. Ginger. The girls' choir of the University, High will sing. The Rev. J. W. Angel, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, will deliver the invocation and benediction, Dr. Ginger stated.

Baccalaureate Services To Launch Senior Activities

Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees will be conferred upon two native Kentuckians at the 67th annual commencement exercises scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, June 4 in Memorial Coliseum.

Named to receive the honor are Stephen A. Rapier, director of the Electrical Manufacturers Export Company in New York City, and Joseph M. Hartfield, senior partner of White and Case law firm in New York City.

The awarding of degrees to approximately 800 UK students at the commencement program will climax a full week of class reunions, luncheons, receptions, and graduation activities.

Mr. Rapier, a native of Knob Creek in Laramie County, started in the electrical field as a sales engineer with the General Electric Company in Latin America. Then in 1916 he opened his own business, the Electrical Manufacturers Export Company.

Entered Engineering College

He entered the College of Engineering at UK but received an appointment in the Marine corps before completing his full course of study.

Named as an honorary degree recipient, Mr. Rapier was cited for his service to the nation in developing friendship with more than 100 foreign countries. His contributions to a better relationship in international business were also named.

Mr. Hartfield is a native of Union County and a member of one of the largest law firms in the world. He is a leader in many national, cultural and welfare projects, including the Metropolitan Opera Association and the American Red Cross.

His achievement in his chosen profession and lifelong interest in and devotion to his native state were cited for the Doctor of Laws degree presentation.

Baccalaureate Opens Week

Commencement week activities open with the annual Baccalaureate exercises at 4 p.m. (DST) Sunday in Memorial Coliseum. Speaker at the service will be Dr. Homer W. Carpenter, minister eccumenical of the First Christian Church in Louisville. The topic for Dr. Carpenter's address will be "The Likeness of a King."

Dedicatory ceremonies for Kentucky's 1,200 Korean war dead will be observed at this year's Baccalaureate. A section of the Coliseum will be reserved for the parents, children, and relatives of the Korean dead. More than 1,200 requests for seat reservations have been received.

All members of the Army and Air Force ROTC will march, in uniform, to the dedicatory service. Names of the ROTC members who are participating in the Baccalaureate exercises were recently added to the Honor Roll plaques in the Coliseum.

Dr. Gatton To Speak

Dr. Harper Gatton, trustee of the University and executive vice president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at the annual commencement luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Bluegrass Room of Student Union.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president of the University, will preside at the commencement luncheon.

Tickets Are \$1.50

Tickets, at \$1.50 each, may be purchased at the offices of deans, alumni secretary, social director, and at 1000 Administration Building. All tickets must be issued by Thursday noon.

Final details of commencement week activities is the annual meeting and banquet of the Alumni Association at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Bluegrass Room of Student Union. Dean Elvis J. Stahr Jr., president of the Alumni Association, will be the principal speaker for the program.

R. R. Dawson of Bloomfield, president of the Alumni Association, will preside at the banquet. Election of five officers, including a president, vice president, and three members of the executive committee, will be held in conjunction with the banquet.

Two graduating seniors in the music department will present a musical program. They are Shirley Paugner, mezzo soprano, and Joan McGree, pianist, both of Louisville.

Golden Jubilee certificates will be awarded to the class of 1961 during the commencement exercises next Friday evening.

Many regularly scheduled class reunions have been planned for next week. Among the reunions set are the classes of 1908, 1909, 1923, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1945, 1946, 1947, and 1948. Special reunion programs are planned by the classes of 1914 and 1929.

President and Mrs. H. L. Donagan have issued an invitation to all members of the graduating class, their families, alumni, faculty, and staff members to attend the commencement tea from 4 to 6 p.m. (DST) Thursday at Maxwell Place.

Board of Trustees.

Thursday

10:30 a.m. Registration of alumni, Room 124, Student Union.

12:30 p.m. Alumni luncheon for 1954 seniors. Faculty members and friends on east campus of Memorial Coliseum.

4 p.m. Commencement exercises. Memorial Coliseum. Speaker: Dr. Homer W. Carpenter, minister eccumenical, First Christian Church, Louisville. Baccalaureate reception for members of the graduating class, families, alumni, faculty, and staff, Maxwell Place.

6:30 p.m. Alumni banquet and meetings of the UK Alumni Association, Bluegrass Room, Student Union.

Friday, June 4

12:30 p.m. Commencement luncheon, Bluegrass Room, Student Union. Speaker: Dr. Harper Gatton, trustee of the University and executive vice president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

3:30 p.m. Commissioning exercises for army and air force ROTC graduates. Memorial Hall.

7:30 p.m. Commencement exercises. Memorial Coliseum. Speaker: Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president, State University of Iowa.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

President and Mrs. Herman Lee Donagan
Cordially invite
The January, June and August graduates, with their families;
The alumni, with their families;
The faculty and staff with their wives,
And
The friends of the University of Kentucky
To attend the Commencement Tea
Central to Five o'clock
Three Standard Time
At
Maxwell Place
(No private invitations will be sent)



STEPHEN A. RAPIER
To Receive Degree



DR. VIRGIL M. HANCHER
Commencement Speaker



JOSEPH M. HARTFIELD
Given Honorary Degree



DR. HOMER W. CARPENTER
Baccalaureate Speaker

Commencement Calendar

(All times are Daylight Saving Time)

Thursday

3:45 p.m. Baccalaureate procession forms on circle between Stoll Field and Student Union.

4 p.m. Commencement exercises. Memorial Coliseum. Speaker: Dr. Homer W. Carpenter, minister eccumenical, First Christian Church, Louisville. Baccalaureate reception for members of the graduating class, families, alumni, faculty, and staff, Maxwell Place.

Friday

10 a.m. Meeting of the University

Honor System Can't Eliminate The Human Habit Of Cheating

An SGA committee has come up with several different suggestions as to how an honor system might be established at the University. At no point in the discussion of the matter did SGA or the committee ask whether there was a need for a honor system at UK—if there is a condition at the University which warrants such a set up.

Furthermore, SGA did not seem to object to such frequent terms in the discussion as "proctor," "guilty," "punishment," "jury," "suspension," "fines," and so on. We did object, because police methods are not what is needed to clear up what may be fairly termed as a mild case of sporadic dishonesty at UK.

It is true that cheating has occurred on this campus. Widening the scope of outlook, it may be said that cheating is a human trait found universally, one that is impossible to handle by any system of classes, rules, and regulations. To cure the effect, it is necessary to find the cause.

Primarily, the cause is in the inefficient management of tests and examinations. Fraternity and sorority files abound in such material—ROTC manuals, classified as "restricted," are as common as mosquitoes in a swamp. And, in some cases, tests

have been obtained several days—or even hours—before examination time.

Buildings have been entered for the purpose of obtaining tests—office doors forced, drawers and files rifled. A rarer occurrence is the actual copying of tests during examinations. Most students who are inclined to risk cheating feel that this is too dangerous, so the other methods are favored.

Perhaps the temptation is too great for the weak-willed cheaters. With the knowledge that tests and examinations are mimeographed—or typed—in advance, many students might feel a compulsion to "stop by the prof's office to see what's on hand." Some of them do, resulting in added material for the good old filing cabinets.

If more tests were made up immediately before examinations, if buildings were more closely watched before and during examination periods, and if double checks were made against repeating the same tests year after year, nine-tenths of the cheating on campus would be eliminated. An honor system would be an unpleasant burden for both students and Administration.

Next Few Months Will Bear Watching

Because we are college students, often tied up with the rituals of formal education, we often forget that we're living in the most colorful times since written history began. So, just as a reminder, we'd like to point out a few of the events which will be worthwhile watching during the summer months.

Of first importance is the situation in Asia. East and West are racing to establish boundaries which will be favorable to their respective objectives. In the next two or three months, the location of these boundaries—affecting millions of people—will be determined by how much aid the West gives to the East—and how fast it is given.

On the other side of the world, in Morocco, another situation is arising in the manner of the Indo-China conflict. French blundering and narrow-mindedness has thrown that area of the world on the verge of a civil war, a war which would be wholeheartedly backed by the Communists. The United States, in addition to having huge air bases there, has more than 50,000 Americans there with business interests.

In South America, there will be increasing alarm over Red aid to Guatemala. We have shipped arms and equipment to the countries surrounding Guatemala, and the chances of small, scattered battles in that part of the hemisphere are great. The Monroe Doctrine will receive more attention than ever before.

During the summer, the scientific world will buzz with activity. Soon, the huge 200-inch "eye" of Mt. Palomar will be turned on the planet Mars in an attempt to solve some of the questions concerning the possibility of life there. Flying saucer rumors and little-green-men-from-Mars stories will crop up in newspapers all over the United States. This summer should be interesting.

Academic Driftwood Should Be Abolished

College newspapers customarily give graduating seniors a pat on the back, wish them good luck, and philosophize on the ways of life. Well, we'd go along as far as the pat on the back and the good luck wishes are concerned. However, there is one small matter which disturbs us slightly—the matter of the never-graduating student—the academic deadwood in the scholastic forest.

Students who fail and then return to school semester after semester are a joke on campus. Everyone knows about them, everyone talks about them, a few people even wonder about them. Who are these strange creatures? Why do they come back year after year? Why aren't they forbidden to return after failing to make the grade time after time?

That's what we'd like to know. If a student shows that he cannot meet the requirements set forth by the University, he should be told in no uncertain terms that he is unwelcome. There's no sense in having these poor people back time and time again.

The ultimate goal of institutions of education should be to impart knowledge to ever-changing groups of people—to teach and instruct generation after generation of a nation's people. With this objective in mind, it is impossible to tolerate the thought of permitting students who just don't have what it takes to keep coming back.

These people are not helping themselves, and they are slowing down the work in the classes in which they enroll. The Faculty, we feel, is aware of the problem. We hope that in the near future action will be taken to control the number of incapable students who return to UK semester after semester.

Ah, What Sad, Lingered Regrets We Feel As Summer Approaches

Ah, sweet summer, time of vacation and fun—and work. How sad it is to see nine months of school ended. How we regret saying farewell to those hour quizzes, test exams, pop quizzes, "projects," research, drawings, maps, diagrams, charts, book reports, pop quizzes, and "outside reading."

Indeed, the regret is so strong, that we hardly know how we'll be able to stay away during the long summer months. Most of us are dreading a nice, healthy, eight-hour day's work, eight hours of play, and the same for sleep. We shall miss those eight hours of classes, 12 hours of study, and . . . yes, we're really going to miss the old place while we're gone.

Undoubtedly, we shall be plagued by dreams of first-thing-in-the-morning brain twisters, walking to old buildings through cold rainfall, slogging through snow to hear lectures, going without breakfast to absorb a little more knowledge. Some of us will be

reminded of gay times on the drill field . . . those wonderful, hot, soggy days when we marched ourselves into a disciplinary frame of mind.

Others of us will have nostalgic memories of pleasant hours spent in the library—especially on the warm evenings of spring. And, then, there will always be the fond recollections of pleasant words from our professors—visions of their smiles of encouragement and praise of our work. As the summer months wear on, we shall begin to think more and more of the grand life we lead here, of the leisurely days and nights.

Last, but not least, we shall sadly think of active meetings, of dressing for dinner, of going to sorority desserts, of smiling at obnoxious alums, of trying to wheedle the cook out of an extra piece of toast, of trying to find toothpaste after a corned beef and cabbage banquet, and of breaking shoes off at the big formal—or of losing a room mate's cuff links. Ah, sweet school, how we shall miss thee!

The Kentucky Kernel

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"But, Ed, if you don't study how're you going to pass?"

The Gallery And Now We Say Our Farewell To A Doggone Good Columnist

By LESLIE MORRIS. It was just about eight months ago that we went to the Kernel folk and asked for a chance to try a little experiment. And they, crusading souls all, gave us the green flash. Well, our wee experiment was simply to see if UK denizens would be interested in swallowing something a mite divorced from the doings along the Blue and White boardwalk—and we promised a column as changeable as a kaleidoscope. We haven't stepped in our own footprints, that's for sure, and we've covered a lot of ground, so it's about that time to clamp on the lid and bid a fond adieu.

But while we're reminiscing, we'd like to look back briefly upon the thousands of lines that we perpetrated during this academic year. . . . We spilled some ink on a lot of personalities and subjects: Bob Hope, Al Capp, Jack Webb, Johnnie Ray, Arthur Godfrey, Jane Russell, Fred Waring, Whitaker Chambers, Marilyn Monroe, Rita Hayworth, et al; We talked about TV shows, radio shows, stage shows, nine-club shows, screen shows. . . . We reviewed so many movies that we have the only eye-balls in captivity which have adjusted themselves to 3-D without specs. And we've been side-tracked several times: namely to knock the chip off Earl Ray's shoulder, to have a little fun with the Family's Look, to preach a sermon or two. We've traveled from Hollywood to Las Vegas to New York and Chicago and back again. . . . Oh it's been a long year, and, frankly, we're kinda tired.

We made a lot of mistakes, but we had our high spots, too, and our letters pro-and-con kind of gave us the edge—nice people. Looking back, we made quite a few lucky guesses: we scored a grand-slam with our Academy Award predictions, even though it hurt us to pick Jim Jones' swabbed down version of "Eternity" (we liked "Roman Holiday"); we blazed the trail for CinemaScope; and for a while, we thought we had gone overboard, but we've never been sorry—its here to stay, even though we were much disappointed with "The Babe" and said so, and made a few people mad.

And there was the time on March 5 that we reviewed Leland Hayward's TV version of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," and commented that the box-screen would soon be showing "a lot of Broadway oldies done-up TV-style," and we were so right—the Great White Way moved all of its old baggage into Television City after the Merman minstrel-smash.

And, of course, we put in our two-cents worth about the local Derby shows, and said: one, the two-ticket package deal would have to go, and, two, that they weren't going to pack the coliseum at seven bucks a shot. Well, we were proved right, but we doubt if the Festival people would admit it. We could go on, but we wouldn't know where to

end—and if we started listing all of our blunders we'd slip over onto page three.

So we'll just take time to thank the fine people who have helped us along: Noi Peers (whom we miss muchly), Diane Renaker (our congrats to "Red" Archer for snagging this gal); Bob Cox, a swell guy; several nameless inmates of Vassar; Brother Boyle (who never liked a word we wrote), and to everybody who took time to write us or waylay us on campus—your advice and suggestions were invaluable.

So that about wraps it up for this season, and "The Gallery" (be it ever so humble) shall be laid to rest. As for us, we'll be fast asleep in the Law Lounge next year. And we don't think we'll ever pass this way again. Bu-bonus noches, as the Italians say. . . .

Senator Doaper

Three of the dullest things in the world are: watching a muck flit around a lapp bulls; playing canasta with little brothers and sisters while the car is in the garage; sorority desserts.

We've noticed that leaving school for the summer is like running away from home. It's fun at first, but after a while you wish you were back.

A good deal of the mystery concerning the origin and survival of the human race can be explained by looking at the pretty cools in their summer attire.

If you really want to see a man suffer from a guilty conscience, address your postcards to the profs after final examinations are over.

It's a shame, but it looks like the fence by the Journalism Building isn't going to be taken down, as was promised not long ago. That thing is about as welcome as an 8 o'clock class after a big weekend.

We wonder if the fellows in ROTC aren't being a little bittier this week? After all fellows, it's FUN to attend baccalaureate services. Besides, we can't have a skimpy-looking audience.

There's a student over in engineering who has a little gadget that turns pink when it's going to rain. One of his friends swears the engineer's face turns blue when the gadget stays blue when it should have turned pink. Clear?

No one knows for sure, but some people have speculated that the fence by the Journalism Building, if it were wired, would electrocute half the population of Lexington in a year's time.

Dear Editor, Well, buddy, it looks like we've made it through another terrible year. Even with those sadistic examinations a few days off, things are looking up. It's a great big, wonderful world. Looking back over the year, it's plain as pie that we had it good, better than ever before.

We didn't get sent to Indo-China, yet. The country still hasn't had a depression, in spite of some dismal-minded politicians, so H-bombs have dropped on Lexington, and the Faculty paid a little attention to the fraternity problems.

There weren't any epidemics, and not too many people died of starvation. Most of our friends came through the winter with enough fuel and clothing to stave off freezing weather and drafty windows, and some of us even saved up enough money to enjoy ourselves occasionally. HMS

Ray's Say Our Nature Boy, Upset By Finals, Takes The Jump

By RAY HORNBACK. (The scene is finals week, that time of year when the library is competing with the Coliseum for record-breaking attendance figures. But some brave souls who do not like crowds, namely crowded libraries, have ventured out into the wilds of nature—the beach. And that is where we find Al Leopold and his girl, Clara.) "Well, here we are at the beach. Clara. It certainly is a fine day for studying. If only I didn't have to get back in time for that darling dessert." "What dessert do you mean, Al?" "Oh, the Tenth High Thigh's are having a Valentine in honor of the 60th birthday of Rudolph Valentino, and we have to attend. If I don't attend I'm going to be docked five dollars." "That's the most absurd thing I've ever heard of. If I were in your place, I just wouldn't go and I wouldn't pay the fine." "That is a pretty good idea, but you realize that we have the fraternity reputation to think of. Just last week one of our chief rivals ate nearly 15 gallons of strawberries at the Tenth High Thigh house. And now it's up to us to top that record. But that's enough of that. Let's get into the water." "The water is so nice, isn't it, Al?" "It certainly is, Clara." "It's so refreshing, so invigorating, so cool!" "You're right, Clara." "I just love water." "I always have, since the first time I took a bath. What would we do without water?" "Yeah, Clara. You love water, it's so refreshing. SO WHY DON'T YOU COME IN?" "But, Al, I'd mess up my hair. And my new bathing suit. You wouldn't want me to get it wet, would you?" "Sure, Clara. I wouldn't want you to get your golden tresses wet. And your new bathing suit, why what fool would think of getting such a beautiful suit even the least bit damp?" "I knew you would see it my way. You're so understanding." "Yeah, I guess I am at that. And you know, I'm also mighty sweet."

"You sure are, Al. So why don't you crawl right up here on the sand and put your head on my shoulder. . . . And, Al, just look at my complexion!" "I see it. And that reminds me, I have a final in Yellow Journalism tomorrow." "Al, you're the most romantic fellow I've ever known. Sometimes I think you're aseual." "Just watch what you call me. I've been around in my time. Just because you've had a course in Applied Anatomy doesn't mean that you can call me names. WOW! Get that crazy handkerchief Florence Nightingale has on!" "Al, that's a bathing suit." "It looks like a handkerchief to me." "And where do you think you're going?" "Well, I have a sniffly nose and I thought I would. . . ."

"Al, you come back here! I'll not have you chasing after other girls. And besides, I thought you said that we'd still be sane after the beach." "You're right. I should be studying Interval Calculus. Let's see, interval cos x dx equals sin x x. Multiply by y and then let me see. . . . The water surely does look nice. . . . And, then take the cosine xy and add water. . . . There's the Duncan Doughnut over there, Al. And look who he has with him." " . . . and take the log of sin x plus one doughnut. . . ."

"I thought she was pinned to Charley. Charley wrecked his convertible though. She hates to walk. . . . interval cos x dx equals sin x in a wrecked convertible. . . . Why don't you shut up? Can't you see I'm trying to study. You have no consideration for me. You're just like the rest of them. Why do I deserve this fate?" "Oh, Al, you're so cute when you're mad. Just look at those darling freckles get red. Al, where are you going? . . . No, not to the bridge. Please don't jump! I won't bother you again. I promise."

"You mean you won't mention the water, Duncan Doughnut, who he is with, Charley, or his wrecked convertible?" "Please come down and I won't say another word."

"I'm a fool. I shouldn't go back. But, she promised." "Oh, Al, I'm so glad you came down. I thought for a moment that you were going to jump. And guess who drove up while you were up there? Valeria Fever and Harry Halitosis. They're over by the . . . Quentin, come back!" " . . . And if it's not messed up time, it's bathing suits. And if it's not those finals, it's Clara. Why wasn't I born an Alpha particle? I just can't take it. Goodbye, sad world. . . . SPLASH!!!!"

The grounds on the campus have been covered over in many places by fresh sod. The shape and distribution of these fresh plots has us wondering if they haven't at last mustered the courage to bury some of the quaint old ideas floating around in classrooms.

JWN Big Stone Gap, Virginia

Lances Announce Thirteen Initiates

Thirteen initiates to Lances, junior men's leadership society, were announced at the organization's banquet May 15.

Principal speaker at the meeting was Dr. W. S. Webb, professor of physics and anthropology.

New initiates to the society include Don Crutcher, Tom Brabant, Walter Currie, Alexander Innes, Bill Macklin, Bill Billiter, Harry Mason, John Perrine, Deville Threlkeld, Paul Eggen, Randall Dupps, George Park, and Gene Sprogens.

Faculty adviser to Lances is Dr. Earl Kaufmann, associate professor of physical education.

Curtis Songster is president of the organization. Other officers include Jack Nelson, vice president; Eggen, secretary, and Brabant, treasurer.

Dr. Erickson Plans Picnic

Dr. Stacie Erickson, head of the Department of Home Economics, gave a picnic for all home economic students at her home last night.

Graduating seniors were initiated into the National American Home Economic Association, and new officers for the home economics club were installed.

New officers of the club are Lee Ann Leet, president; Ann Craig, vice president; Rosemary Pate, recording secretary; Betty Carol Bruce, corresponding secretary; Ruth Denton, treasurer; Ada Bruce Gash, social chairman, and Delores Hamilton, publicity chairman.

Loraine Moore and Margaret Holyfield, members of the Home Economics faculty, were appointed freshman advisers.

Canterbury Club Has Installation Of New Officers

The Canterbury Club held its annual installation of new officers last Sunday. The new officers are Elaine Shumaker, president; Ralph Wolff, vice president; Tom Shine, secretary, and Bill Haas, treasurer.

The Wesley Foundation will have a hamburger fry at 6:15 Sunday night at the First Methodist Church.

Following the fry the WF members will hold a Communion service as their final program of the year.

The Baptist Student Union will have a clean up party at 8:30 p.m. next Friday at the center.

The Newman Club will observe Holyday Ascension Mass at 7 a.m. Thursday in the Y Lounge of the Student Union.

Prayers for success in exams will be held at 12 noon each day in the Student Union.

A Communion Service will be held Sunday night after supper by the Westminster Fellowship.

The Disciples Student Fellowship will have a picnic at Bluegrass Park Sunday. Transportation will leave Central Christian Church at 3 p.m.

New Traffic Light Eases Congestion

Pedestrians and motorists, long plagued by the traffic congestion at the corner of Graham and Limestone streets, felt some relief last week as State Highway Department engineers completed the installation of a three-signal traffic light at the intersection.



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PLUMMER PAMPER PEEPS, or Journalism Director is for the bird(s) . . . just kidding, of course (ha, ha). Dr. Niel Plummer, the man with the big heart, is taking care of what seems to be a baby robin. It seems that one of his children found the nestling de-nested in the back yard of their home, tossed out by a heartless mamma. The good man, moved by the situation, claims that he has unearthed untold millions of earthworms, bugs, beetles, and insects to keep the youngster healthy.

Then And Now

Alums From 14 Classes To Return For Reunion

Alumni Day at UK will be held Thursday with members of 14 classes returning for a special program of reunions. Besides the organized reunions, many other graduates and former students are expected to be here to attend the commencement week programs.

Classes holding special reunions next week are: 1904, which will celebrate its half-century mark; 1914, celebrating its 40th anniversary; and 1929, which is marking its quarter-century anniversary.

In addition, the classes of 1906, '08, '09, '25, '26, '27, '28, '45, '46, '47, and '48 will hold their regularly scheduled reunions.

The annual meeting and banquet of the Alumni Association will be held Thursday night in the Bluegrass Room of Student Union. Dean Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., of the Law College will speak. R. R. Dawson of Bloomfield, Ky., president of the association, will preside.

Special tables will be reserved for classes at the banquet.

'Raising A Robin Is For Birds,' UK Journalism Head Discovers

By BILL BILLITER

Raising a robin is for the birds—at least that's the opinion of Dr. Neil Plummer, director of the UK School of Journalism.

Dr. Plummer recently had the singular task of rearing a new-hatched baby robin, and according to the Journalism head, keeping an infant bird is a big job—even for the father of four children.

The robin fledgling, which was dubbed "Peep," was discovered about a month ago in Dr. Plummer's front yard in Montclair by his six-year-old twin daughters, Carolyn and Catherine. The twins immediately seized the bird and carried it to "Peep."

The bird had fallen out of its nest in a tree," Dr. Plummer said, "and even though we got it back in the nest, the mother bird wouldn't return." The school director added that the robin was only a day or so old and was composed chiefly of "featherless skin and a big mouth."

Twins Wanted Robin

Carolyn and Catherine and Dr. Plummer's other two children, Neil, Jr., 8, and Anne, 10, demanded that their father provide shelter for the displaced robin. "And that," said Dr. Plummer, "is how I got stuck with a bird."

The Journalism director stated that he placed "Peep" in a cardboard box, expecting it to be dead by morning. "Unfortunately," he said, "the thing lived."

Although the four Plummer children assured him they would care for the robin, Dr. Plummer said he became chief caretaker.

"I had to get up at four in the morning sometimes to feed it," he stated. "It would jump around in its box making those horrible robin-noises until it was fed."

Worms And Water Given "Peep's" food consisted of a sole diet of earthworms and water. The Journalism head said that the bird would open its mouth and that he simply deposited the worm "down the hatch."

According to Dr. Plummer, the bird survived the impossible. Besides being deprived of mother and nest, "Peep" was subjected to the constant handling and "loping" of the four little Plummers.

The robin was taken to the University Elementary School for a day and was even brought to the UK Journalism Building for inspection and photographing. Despite all this, the robin waxed fat, grew feathers, and remained perfectly tame.

After two weeks "Peep" outgrew its cardboard box and was placed

in a large waste paper basket. "The thing used to sit on the edge of the basket and watch me drink my coffee in the morning," Dr. Plummer said.

Learns To Fly Eventually the robin became big enough to fly, and it began to make flying swoops and crash landings back and forth across the Plummer kitchen. "That was too much," the Journalism director said. "I decided then that the thing was big enough to make its own living."

The robin was placed outside in the vicinity of other Montclair robins, and eventually flew away with them.

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Campus Capers

Weekend Parties Are Forsaken; Cramming Replaces Social Life

By ANN O'ROARK

Five pencils sharpened, two reams of typine paper, 50 blue books, glasses cleaned, keep-awake pills (four bottles), all lights on, and approximately 2 million books—the recipe for the weekend. Bake in an oven set for Boones-

borough temperature (just for added temptation) and add a few good aromas of days gone by.

Just smell the fragrance of sun on multi-colored floats all decked with crepe paper and tin foil—that's May Day with its "million dollar mermaids" and pretty queens. Then take a big whiff of sweet musts and airy evening gowns—that's all the nights of spring dances and stuffed animals for favors. Add the fragrance of blended voices—that's the big song fest and the Carnival of Tunes.

Hay Ride Reminders

The odor of hay and wet grass—that's all the many hay rides, picnics, and swimming parties. All this sure does add to the atmosphere that makes final exam week the most hazardous time of the year.

The 15 hours of sweating into your brain for a torturous exam of two hours, packing up for a long continuous holiday, and then the hardest of all—saying goodbye to those who won't be here next fall to yell at the football games or partake in the back-to-school celebration.

"Life at UK may be one big party" but that's just because of the frantic, happy kids that make the study times so much better than the crazy times.

Well, pull up the old chair by the desk, forget the picture of the big doll (any or gal) sitting on the dresser and try to keep up with your dates (in history that is).

Then try to figure out just what kind of preposterous questions (taken from the fine print in the footnotes or from under the pictures the profs can dream up this time.

Final Exam Questions

This is really a test of fortitude and ability to concentrate—and if you pass it, you know you have really accomplished a lot—in fact the whole world has a pink bow around it—until the next final exam week.

P.S.—don't forget to return the how tie you borrowed last October from some boy a friend of yours—and by the way the city might need those parking meters back (but then just why would anyone think a college student "borrowed" them?)

P.P.S. See you all next fall—have a wonderful vacation—and be sure to get when old September rolls around again.

Pinned

Liz Bell, KKG, to Bill Billiter, PDT. Fatsy Boone to Mickey Miller, PDT.

Joan Mohlenkamp, SK, U of L, to Richard Hubbard, PDT. Pat Ward, KAT, to Dick Richards, PDT, Sewanee, Tenn. Norma Jean Brandenburg, KD, to Danny Wright, DTD.

Block And Bridle Initiates Seven

Block and Bridle, agriculture honorary, initiated seven new members Monday night, the president, Bruce Pierce, announced today.

The new members are Hal Dyer, John Merchant, Harold Richardson, Noel Stephens, Charles Yancey, Bob Crawford, and Prof. Robert Long, assistant professor of Animal Husbandry.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Typing done at home, thesis, dissertations, etc. Call 2-8322 after 5 p.m. NEED BOYS - To work at the bank of King Library during summer school. Inquire at desk on the second floor, circulation department, Billie Jean Moore.

WANTED - Openings for four students, \$20 for 20-hour week, \$125 for full time work in Lexington or Boone community. Get details May 28, 1:30 p.m. to YMCA Lounge, S.U.B.

WANTED - Ride to Pine Bluff, Ark. on vicinity after June 2. Contact Dick Doyke, College of Law.

LOST - Pair of glasses, brown shell mounted. On walk between Miller Hall and Education Building. If found please call Pat Madson, 2-2551.

LOST - One Alpha Gamma Delta Pin. Last seen in field by Alumni Gym. If found please call Jane Sanders, Ext. 2123.



NEW FTA MEMBERS are shown above. They are seated, Mary Wilhoite, president; standing, left to right, Beverly Mangum, secretary; Mira Snider, historian; and Sarah Shumate, treasurer.

Historical Be Bop

'Pokie' Ditches Smith For 'Gone' Frat Man

By BILL BILLITER

Once upon a time in the wondrous country that is now Virginia there lived a sultry Redskin named Pocahontas. This bronze beauty was the daughter of a solid chief, and the real hero braves of the outfit were frantic to marry her.

Pokie Girl, however, thought her well-tanned suitors were just so many squares, and so she stayed in her teepee day in and day out and watched TV. "It's better," said Pokie, "to be a sizzling spicster than to hitch up with one of those schmecs in breechcloths." And so she waited.

Now it just so happened that a smooth sheik from England named Captain John Smith was in the vicinity trying to keep a colony going. Smith was a real souf flame thrower from the word go. His outfits were always the craziest, and he was the envy of every male on Jamestown's Muscle Beach.

For some reason the rascally Redskins of old Virginia didn't cotton to the idea of the English colonists. Pokie's father, the big gun of all the Indians, decided that Smith and company should be discouraged from the real estate competition. So he and his cabinet puffed their nicotine sticks all one night and decided on a plan.

Chief Gals Assemble

Chief Oh-U-Kid (Pokie's father) called an assembly of all his ever-lovin' subjects after the big conference. "While creeps from across great waters strictly nowhere," said Oh-U-Kid. "They come to nab happy hunting grounds. Captain Smith is head-man of white masters."

"We bump off Smith, then rest of crazy colonists get snakes and leave our land."

Oh-U-Kid's people thought that this idea was the greatest, and so they set about plotting a dramatic for Smith. The roughest braves of the tribe, carrying concealed bows and arrows, took to the forest in search of the English Captain. Meanwhile, Pocahontas still lived alone and watched TV.

Thus it was that solid Smith was saved from the axe. But the lascivious Pocahontas soon flushed the good

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Advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes. Includes a cartoon of a woman thinking, 'QUESTION: What makes a Lucky taste better?' and 'ANSWER: IT'S TOASTED to taste better!'. Text: 'No question about it, Luckies taste better to thousands of college smokers. No question about the reasons why Luckies taste better, either. Today, nearly everybody knows L.S.M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And that fine tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—brings Luckies' tobacco to its peak of flavor... tones up this light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So enjoy better taste in your cigarette. Be Happy—Go Lucky! Luckies taste better cleaner, fresher, smoother!'

New Staff Announced

(Continued from Page 1) The student newspaper, it has served as assistant news editor this semester. Littlefield has been employed as news editor of radio station WHOP in Hopkinsville. He is married and the father of twins. New Kernel sports editor Koper is a member of the varsity tennis team, vice president of SAE fraternity, and a member of the Intramural Council. A junior journalism major from Louisville, Koper was named as assistant business manager of the K-Book this year. The sports editor is also a member of the Political Science Club and the Newman Club. Noyes, the third publications' staff member from Louisville, served as assistant business manager of the Kentuckian this year before moving up to the top position. A sophomore in the College of Commerce, Noyes is a member of Alpha Delta Iota, treasurer of Sigma Nu fraternity, and a member of SGA. Other Kernel staff members next year will include Barbara Morgan, junior journalism major from Owensboro, who has been named as assistant managing editor. Miss Morgan is a member of the Committee of 240 and the Baptist Student Union annual staff.

The CIRCLE BAR PRESENTS THE MOON RIVER BOYS FRIDAY Nites "SMOKE" RICHARDSON'S ORCH SATURDAY Nites. Club and Fraternity Parties Welcomed. Phone 3-2541 or 4-4684 For Reservations.

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I-M Roundup

SAE's Win All-Year Trophy; Flynn Takes Individual Award

Sigma Alpha Epsilon continued their domination on the I-M scene by winning their fourth straight all-year participation trophy...

The winners have a total of 335 points for the season with points for the bicycle race not included in the standings...

Jim Flynn, Kappa Alpha, won individual honors for the year. Flynn amassed a total of 97 points to finish 25 points ahead of Jim Rowe...

Track Results Announced: SAE and PFT scored three firsts each but SAE gained enough points from second and third place finishes to win the I-M track meet...

Softball honors went to BSU and Triangle. BSU took the independent division. The Clifton Cats topped the tournament with a win over the Tavern Boys...

ODK initiates nine members. Initiation ceremonies were held for nine new members of Omicron Delta Kappa...

New student members are Lewis Barnett, senior in Arts and Sciences; Wayne Carroll, junior in Commerce...

The two new faculty members are Dr. Morris Schreiner, professor of bacteriology and Maurice City, instructor in physical education...

ASHLAND THEATRE advertisement listing shows like 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes' and 'The Naked Spur'.

MacGregor Sports Equipment advertisement for baseball and tennis supplies.

CLEANED and PRESSED advertisement for one day laundry service.

Kentucky Cleaners advertisement with address and phone number.

Netters Make Big Comeback After Several Early Losses

The Wildcat tennis team, reaching peak form near the middle of the season, won 8 of their last 10 matches to wind up the season with a 9-6 mark.

The netters gained their final two victories with wins over Ft. Knox last Saturday and Centre on Monday. They had previously lost to the Ft. Knox team 9-2 in the second match of the season...

Starting with the Xavier match on April 27, the team lost only to a strong Miami of Ohio outfit and Cincinnati. Cincinnati reversed the tables on the Cats who had earlier beaten them 8-1 at Cincy.

BEN ALI advertisement for a movie or play.

KENTUCKY advertisement for a movie or play.

Cramping for Exams? advertisement for NoDoz.

ODK Initiates Nine Members advertisement.

Book Fatigue? advertisement for NoDoz.

Book Fatigue? advertisement for NoDoz.

HOME OF THE COLLEGE BOY JIM'S DRIVE-IN advertisement.

America's Knights of the Sky... advertisement for the U.S. Air Force.

United States Air Force advertisement with contact information.

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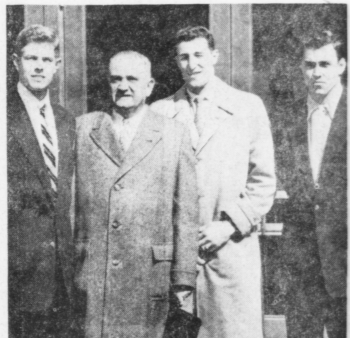
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CHICK PURKINS



BIG SPLASH—Coach Algie Reece's swimming team took down third place in the SEC meet, the best showing ever made by the Cat swimmers. And on the girls' side, the WAA had a full season of intramural activity.



SPORTS IN REVIEW—UK teams fared well in all sports this season but football, basketball and swimming gained the top ranks. Coach Blanton Collier stepped into a huge job but the results of spring practice show he'll have no trouble handling it. And who could forget the great Wildcat five of Coach Adolph Rupp. Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey and Lou Tstoropulos led the team to the mythical national championship.

JERRY'S ACTIVITY CALENDAR



Jerry's would like to take this opportunity to wish all the graduating seniors from UK all the luck in the world and hopes for a bright future.

We've enjoyed having you with us, and hope that you will return to see us now and then.

To the rest of the University student body, we extend our wish that you may have a pleasant and profitable summer and that you will return next year in the best of health.

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COLONEL Of The Week



Sue Ann Hohgood, junior majoring in home economics, is the Stirrup Cup's selection of Colonel of the Week. Miss Hohgood is home president of Chi Omega sorority, past secretary of Omega, past treasurer of the YWCA, and past pledge trainer of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

She is also vice president of the Student Union, Board a member of SGA, Mortar Board, a representative of the House Presidents' Council, past secretary of Patterson Hall, and past secretary of Freshman Y. She has a 2.5 overall standing.

For these outstanding achievements, the Stirrup Cup invites Miss Hohgood to enjoy any two of their appetizing meals free.

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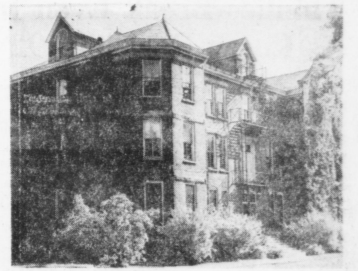
Ain't Education Just The Darndest Thing?



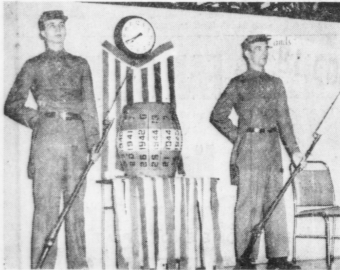
SURE, SARGE! Well, the army has been criticized for a lot of things ever since Caesar started the custom of KP, but, after seeing how the army outlook has changed, we'll forgive them. This young lass, her name lost in our messy files, is supposedly signing up for an ROTC course at registration last semester. As anyone who has been through registration can tell you, it wasn't a bad mistake at all. Not half as bad as signing up for a cooking and nutritious course—when you're an engineer, or signing up for a breezy five hour course in electrical engineering—when you're majoring in home ec. Ah, such is life. And what a life! Absolutely miserable!



BLOW, MAN, BLOW! Good old Charlie Archer, former news editor of the Kernel, demonstrated his talents for State Police Captain Corwell in a test to determine whether Charlie was drunk—all staged, of course. According to the best available information, the photographer assigned to cover a feature on the police lab in the Journalism Building grabbed Charlie while he was on his way home to shave. Anyway, the whole idea of the test is to have the suspected drunk blow up a balloon so the alcoholic content of his breath—if any—can be detected.



OLD NEVILLE HALL, home of psychology, grand old landmark of the campus, with an emphasis on the old. Neville, bless its time-worn structure, was used in a story dealing with UK's so-called assets a while back. We predict that, within the next 50 years, a plaque will be glued to its walls in memory of professors and secretaries beamed by falling plaster and hamster posts.



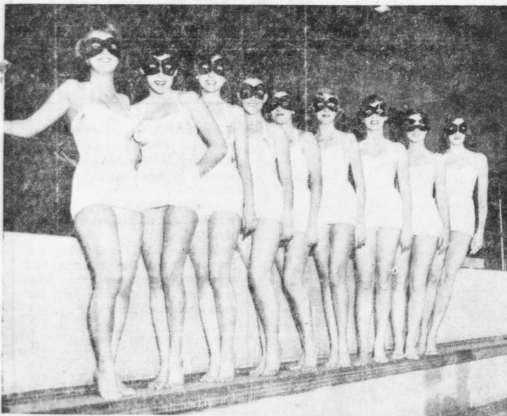
AH SAY, SUH, the South done riz again. At any rate, the South lone riz long enough to provide a couple of guards for the precious trophy won from #1's & #1's last year. You know how it is, with all those thieves from #2's & #2's running around after football games. You're sort of forced to place guards. And suh, we certainly hope that when next year's Big Game comes rolling around, we beat the tar out of #2's & #2's again.



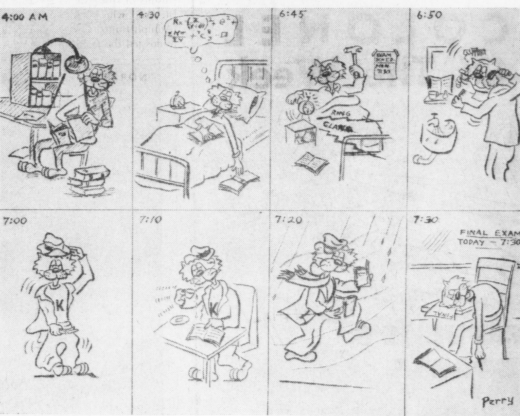
NOW HERE'S A GAL, who's a Phi Beta Kappa, getting her face all messed up with snow. Elaine Moore, who's pretty hot with the bucks, doesn't mind a little frigid face massage at all. As a matter of fact, it's just what a girl needs to give her that fresh, alert feeling in the morning—and that wonderful double pneumonia shortly afterward. Elaine is graduating this year, but there's no doubt that this kind of horse-play—or should we say, snow-play—will continue as long as there are: (1) pretty coeds, (2) men, (3) snow. Philosophizing further, one might say that the snow is unnecessary.



OH, YOU DOLL. We don't know your name, but that doesn't mean much. What's in a name, anyway? It's easy to see that a gal with your looks doesn't particularly need a name—just a police guard. You appeared in the Cincinnati Summer Opera not so long back, and now we're sorry we forgot our tickets. And that smile! Man, it may not be Mona Lisa, but it sure serves its purpose. Sort of restores a fellow's faith in the opposite sex. If you belong to the world of art, we're all in favor of studying art. In short, we like!



LEGS, LEGS, LEGS, and all of them belong to the not-so-wet Blue Marlins, the human version of Old Neptune's mermaid friends. The masks seem a little unnecessary, because we might want to take a brief look at your faces—which, we're sure, are as pretty as your fins. For some strange reason, water has much more appeal when you're around. It just doesn't seem like the same old H₂O used in test tubes—and for drinking. It very definitely gives water that extra something, that plus quality which should make it a successful element with college students. While you're around, we feel an odd urge to drain the pool.



EARLY TO BED and early to rise—makes a man feel lousy. But don't be discouraged by Willy the Wildcat. His ways of life are strictly for the cats. In the first place, it's a bad habit to go to bed during exam week. Gets you in a nasty sort of habit that's hard to break. And, under any circumstances, it's never wise to knock yourself out with a hammer. Just crawl off a scenic cliff if you have trouble sleeping (if you have our kind of trouble, you don't sleep). Another thing—don't drink coffee while existing through exam week, emphasis on existing. You won't have enough money left to wire the bad news home to your folks.



THE FACE IS FAMILIAR. Wonder if this guy has been around before? We'd like to pledge him.



IT'S JUST POSSIBLE that these gorgeous babes were part of the attraction of last year's Sigma Chi Derby. Even if they weren't, it's plain to see that, by themselves, they're attractions. Sightings like this make us appreciate our eyes much more than we do while we're studying. Now, Mac, if you don't like these, you'd might as well leave for the Babbling Brook Best Home.



MAY DAY FLOATS! As every fraternity and sorority man can tell you, these floats prove that man has an inventive mind. By taking a few thousand feet of chicken wire, several tons of crepe paper, a lot of patience, two or three hundred hours of work, and a lot of tears, a real work of art can be turned out—just to make Suky happy (which isn't at all a bad thing to do). And so it comes to pass that the Suky parade—bolstered by fraternity and sorority work—reveals the majesty of creativeness, the splendor of wire and paper, the ingenuity of thousands of pledges, the hopes of newspaper photographers, and the bane of street cleaners. To be perfectly frank, everyone has a lot of fun—tearing them down, and a few people have been known to enjoy watching the parade. Provided that wire doesn't give out or paper blow off in a strong breeze, the whole town can stand by and watch the clever themes putt down the street, decorated with all kinds of interesting objects, the most interesting of which is the girls. Ah, yes, there's nothing like the May Day parade. Nothing!

Thinlies Break Even In 6 Meets As Curry Registers 92 Points

By BILL BURLINSON

The track families of Dr. Don Seaton have closed out a fair season with a record of three wins and three losses.

The Big Blue children opened the season undefeated in every way against the Hackeys of Ohio State. The Kentuckians did not have enough steam to get by and took an 86-66* lacing.

Kentucky then rolled over two rivals, Sewanee and Morehead, unmercifully. The scores were just about as lopsided in these contests as the opening one was with the exception that Kentucky was the victor. The scores for these meets were 72:2-55:1:3 and 87:47 respectively.

Kentucky then turned right around and took two more laces from rivals in the Southeastern Conference. The old huggabon Tennessee took their meet from Kentucky 51:2-39:1:2 while the boys from Vanderbilt gave the Big Blue their worst defeat 88:1-32:42:1:12.

Thinlies Top Cincinnati

In a triangular meet at Hanover College, UK took the measure of Cincinnati and Hanover. The scores in this meet were UK 69, Cincinnati 46, and Hanover 44.

Kentucky's small contingent had to be satisfied with 61:3 points at the SEC track meet. The best that any one individual did in this meet was Billy Mitchell who tied for third in the high jump.

The high point man on the track team, and probably in all of the lesser sports, was Jess Curry sophomore from Portsmouth, Virginia, who is here at the University of Kentucky on a basketball scholarship.

Although busy with basketball until March and playing baseball on the side during the early season, Curry was a little shy of terrific when he began to concentrate on the track and field events alone.

Curry Gathers 92 Points

Curry missed out on more points when he went home because of the illness of his mother and didn't get to compete against Morehead.

Curry gathered 92 1/2 points during the brief winter campaign and Coach Seaton doubts that any other UK performer in the sport ever scored as much.

The soph picked up 11 1/2 points as Kentucky was losing to a superior Ohio State team and 14 1/2 during the water logged track meet with

Sewanee. It was after this event that Curry began to concentrate on track alone.

He probably set a school record when he notched 23 points against Tennessee, winning two hurdle races, the broad jump and the 100-yard dash, coming in second in the javelin and tying for second in the high jump.

He then added 17 1/2 points against Vanderbilt and 22 in the triangular meet with Cincinnati and Hanover. Curry was disappointing in the SEC meet but Seaton is confident he will score well the next two weeks and will possibly develop into a low hurdler of high merit.

Frank Scott, who ran the mile and two-mile runs, was second among the Thinlies in scoring with 40 points for the season. Eddie Ernst added 36 1/2 for the campaign and Don Weaver was next among the leaders with 32.

Thursday gets its name from the horse god, Thor. Thor was thrifty one of the finest both the North men worshipped.

If the sun exploded, Southern California would be severely singed.

Golfers Split Final Matches

Kentucky's golf team, coached by Johnny Owens, wound up their 1954 campaign May 24, by dropping a match to the University of Cincinnati, 8 1/2-18 1/2, on the Bolling Springs links.

The loss gave the linksters a season's record of six wins as against nine setbacks. It was the second time this year that Cincinnati had beaten Kentucky, the Bearcats having copped the previous match at home, 12-6.

The team, composed of two freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors and one senior, loses only one man before next season's battling begins. The only face which will be missing is that of John Hawkins, the senior member of the squad. Incidentally, every member of the present team was awarded a letter.

The team fell far short of the 11-3 mark left by last year's golf team, but the ranks had been greatly depleted before the start of the present campaign. Golfing wizard Goy Brewer entered the Army to leave a big gap in the squad and most of the returning lettermen had had only one year's intercollegiate competition.

The squad opened the 1954 season by dropping their most one-sided match of the year to Ohio State, 24-3. Subsequently, they defeated T.P.L. lost to Vanderbilt, whipped Xavier, lost to Alabama, Ohio State, and Cincinnati while topping Alton and Xavier.

The team journeyed to Shelbyville and placed second in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Tournament with 94 1/2 points on April 23, 24. The 1953 version won the same event with a low total of 92 1/2 points.

After losing matches to Louisville and Vanderbilt, the Wildcats drubbed Centre, 17-1. Losses to Cincinnati and Louisville followed, during which time the team won its last match by trouncing Centre again, this time by 16 1/2-13.

Willard's .358 Tops UK Baseballers, Grawemeyer Tabbed Leading Pitcher

By DAVE NAKDIMEN

Kentucky's Captain and third baseman, Miles Willard, has proved to be the lights spot in an otherwise average 1954 baseball campaign.

The hard-hitting Willard rapped out 29 safeties in 81 trips to the plate for a sparkling .358 mark. Included in his productivity were four doubles, three triples, three homers, and nineteen R.B.I.'s. Willard also filled in at shortstop during the year and proved to be the Wildcats' steadfast defensive operator.

This mark is not the highest ever obtained by a Wildcat baseballer, however. Back in 1949, All-American Dom Fucci clabbed opposing pitching for a torrid .529 average and collected five homers and 20 R.B.I.'s in addition. Fucci, incidentally, is the only Kentucky baseball player ever to be selected as an All-American.

Others Have High Averages

Other Wildcats who have topped Willard's average during the past six years are John Slough's 1943 mark of .468; Allen Hamilton's .375 average of the same year; Ben Zarkank's .396 figure in 1950; Frank Ramsey, 410, 1951; Bob Terrell, .363, 1951; and Larry Jones, .379, 1952.

The only man to top Willard's R.B.I. total during the six-year period were Ramsey's 21 in 1951 and Fucci's 20 in 1949. It is doubtful that any of the Kentuckians of the past six years have been more consistent than Willard in delivering hits at crucial points, however.

The Wildcats' second leading hitter of 1954 was a pitcher of all people, Hurler Hugh Coy rapped the

ball at an imposing 343 clip during the season to grab the second spot. Outfielder Doug Lawhorn registered a .341 mark while seeing limited service.

Tied for the pitching lead, percentage-wise, were Coy and Phil Grawemeyer with four wins and three losses each. Grawemeyer was far more effective however as he allowed only 11 earned runs in 50 innings for a brilliant 1.98 E.R.A. per nine frames. Coy gave up 23 earned runs in 58 innings for a 3.88 E.R.A.

Hurters Have Fausty Support

Neither Coy, Grawemeyer nor the other members of the staff had

benefit of good fielding as the Wildcat defense committed 57 errors for the season, a .217 average. This mark is not too bad in view of the fact that no Kentucky team has bettered 560 during the past six years.

Kentucky had a 1954 record of nine wins and ten losses, a 47 1/2 percentage. This pales in comparison with the 1950 club which won 14, lost four, and went to the semifinals of the N.C.A.A. baseball tournament. The team did not win the S.E.C. crown however, losing to Alabama in a championship play-off.

The best winning record compiled by a Kentucky baseball team was registered shortly after the turn of the century in 1906. That year, the 1904 squad had a record of one win and 11 losses under the tutelage of John Devereaux. Kentucky's overall mark since 1903 shows the Wildcats with an aggregate of 397 victories and 146 losses, a .578 percentage.

Although this season's All-SEC team has not yet been released, it is expected to have Willard as one of its members. If he does make the squad, he will join such luminaries as John Slough, Frank Ramsey, Dom Fucci, and Ben Zarkank, as select baseballers. Charlie Keller, a team selection in 1952, received a large bonus from the St. Louis Cardinals for signing that year, but the first sacker is now in service.

Baseball Has Long History

Kentucky baseball dates back to

possibly before 1876. There is the possibility of such competition as part of the athletic activities at old Kentucky University. It is not known whether this activity was of the intercollegiate nature or not.

The sport in the early days was played on a lot on Broadway between 6th and 6th and later at the City Park or the baseball park on the site of what is now the practice lot of Stoll Field.

It is believed that Kentucky's first venture into intercollegiate baseball occurred on April 3, 1898, when Centre and the University of Kentucky (then known as Kentucky State or Kentucky A&M) split a doubleheader. Centre won the first game, 12-6, and the Wildcats took the nightcap, 13-9.

So Kentucky was its first baseball game fifty-eight years ago and its last thus far a couple of weeks ago. Although the university has seldom turned out anything resembling a powerhouse, a fact due to the absence of baseball scholarships, the sport has a long and interesting history at Kentucky. The team sometimes has performed miserably, but the action has seldom been dull.



MILES WILLARD

Professor (irritated): 'If there are any morons in the room, please stand up.'

A long pause, and a lone freshman rose.

Professor: 'What do you consider yourself a moron?'

Freshman: 'Well, not exactly that, sir; but I do hate to see you standing all alone by yourself.'

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Yeiser To Receive Commerce Award

Billy Joe Yeiser, senior in the College of Commerce, has been selected as the UK recipient of the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award for maintaining the highest scholarship record in the investment course.

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