



LKD Queen, Her Court

Miss Linda Woodall, freshman from Paducah, was judged queen of the Little Kentucky Derby Friday night. Reigning with her were, bottom left, Miss Betty Patrick, Harrodsburg; Miss Ann Bell, Louisville; rear, Miss Mary Ware, South Ft. Mitchell; and Miss Ann Goar, Knoxville, Tenn.

Sororities Favor 2 New Colonies

UK's 10 sororities have voted to allow Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma sororities to organize colonies here next fall.

Faculty approval of the colonization still must be secured before the two groups can come on campus.

The colonies have already been approved by the Panhellenic Council.

Dean of Women Doris M. Seward and her assistant, Miss Pat Patterson, refused to comment yesterday on the voting outcome

and asked that any report in the Kernel be withheld until the proposal was presented to a Faculty committee Thursday for final decision.

One sorority source said all but one sorority voted to allow the new groups on campus.

Faculty approval would come after the sororities had authorized the colonization of the two groups.

SU Board Elects Stewart President

The 1961-62 Student Union Board has elected Dave Stewart president and Bill Crain vice president.

Stewart, a graduate student from Louisville, was vice president of this year's board and Region four of the Association of College Unions. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Lamp and Cross, and Sigma Delta Chi honorary fraternities.

Crain, a junior premed major from Flemingsburg, was the board's SUB Topics chairman and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity.

Other officers are Brenda Booke, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Miami, Fla., secretary; and Jack Ewing, agriculture junior from Greensburg, treasurer.

The new officers will be installed at a banquet Thursday night in the Student Union Building.

T-Z Grades Ready Soon Maybe ----

Students with names beginning with "T" through "Z" may get their mid-term grades sometime this week — three weeks before final examinations.

David M. Sheets, director of Machine Statistics, said yesterday the forms for printing the mid-term grade reports should be expressed here by today.

The Lexington Sales Book Company "promised to get them here by Tuesday."

But he spoke with an air of pessimism after repeated promises that the materials would arrive earlier.

Midterm grades will be processed one hour after the materials are received by Sheets. Last week he estimated it would take two hours to process the forms. Sheets said, "Just an error. We have to order the forms ahead of time."



Congratulations

Lightning, winner of the first UK Turtle Derby, is shown at the left with the Chi Omega turtle trainer, Miss Lynn Sower from Frankfort. At the right, Miss Sue Kay Miller congratulates Miss Ann McDonough who has just won the Debutante Stakes for Boyd 3.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LII, No. 101

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1961

Eight Pages

SAE Sets New Record In Second Derby Win

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won the Little Kentucky Derby bicycle race for the second consecutive year Saturday. Their time of 11:02.5 minutes set a new track record, 33.9 seconds less than last year's.

The bicycle race was the feature of what some call "the nation's biggest college weekend."

The LKD weekend's activities included a coed tricycle race, costume and queen contests Friday night. The big race and judging of the pit stops, climaxed by the George Shearing-Tedd Brown concert, were Saturday.

Reigning over the events was Linda Woodall, freshman sponsored by Keeneland East and Kappa Alpha fraternity. Her court included Betty Patrick, Keeneland 4W and Kitten Lodge; Ann Bell, Boyd 2-Sigma Phi Epsilon; Carolyn Goar, Jewell 4-SAE, and Mary Ware, Patterson Hall 2-Sigma Chi.

Boyd 3 won the Debutante Stakes Friday night with Ann McDonough, Miami, Fla.; Anne Tucker, Lexington; Shirley Mack, Louisville; and Martha Revis, Cane Valley, riding the tricycle.

"Dice and Vice" was the theme of Kappa Kappa Gamma and



He Made It

Dave Cliness rides the Sigma Alpha Epsilon bicycle over the finish line as the fraternity wins the LKD bike race for the second consecutive year.

Kappa Sigma, winners in the costume parade.

Holmes 2-2 and Bradley Hall won the pit stop or tent decoration contest Saturday afternoon during the race. Their theme was "Best Oasis."

Second to SAE in the bicycle race was the Bradley's Best team, nine seconds behind the winners. Phi Delta Theta was third.

Riding for SAE were Dave Cliness, Huntington, W. Va.; Bucky Teeter, Guthrie; Bill Smith, Paducah; Jim May, Ft. Wright; and Jim Congleton, Lexington.

Boyd 3 led Jewell 3, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, and Jewell 4 to win the tricycle race and set a new track record of 1:30.45 minutes.

In the costume parade Delta Delta Delta and Phi Kappa Tau were second with "Before and After." The "Sheik of Araby and His Scary Harem," sponsored by

Dillard House and Haggin D-200, was third.

There was a tie for second place in the pit stop decoration contest. Weldon House and Haggin B with "Native Dancer" shared second-place honors with the Tri-Delta and Phi Kappa Tau's "Pony Express."

The first annual turtle derby was won by the Chi Omega sorority's Lightening, who finished ahead of the Alpha Gamma Rho's Speedy Gonzalez.

There has been no accurate tabulation of the profits earned by the weekend's activities, but Dick Lowe, LKD Steering Committee chairman, estimated \$8,000 was grossed.

He said the decreased size of the Steering Committee made things a lot less confused and helped them to function better. Lowe said:

"This was an outstanding Steering Committee, interested in the project. Everybody did their jobs."

Dick Lowe Named Manager Of WBKY For Fall Term

Dick Lowe, junior radio arts major, was named WBKY Station Manager for the 1961 fall semester at the eighth annual radio banquet of the Department of Radio, Television, and Films last night.

Lowe, from Northboro, Mass., has served as a staff announcer, member of the sports staff, and assistant program director at WBKY. He will succeed Wayne Gregory, senior from Richmond.

A freshman radio arts major was appointed station manager for the 1961 summer term.

Ten awards were presented to WBKY staff members for their outstanding contributions to the station. All are radio arts majors except Hume McClure, electrical engineering major from London.

The other recipients are: Shirley Boyd, Ashland; Charles Spradlin, Prestonsburg; James Allison, Lexington; Dick Lowe, Northboro, Mass.; Kathy Roper, Jasper, Ga.; Henry Woford, Danville; Tex Fitzgerald, Lexington; Robert Branson, Louisville; and Elizabeth Ann Fox, Harlan.

Students selected to attend the internship program at WHAS-TV this summer were also named at the banquet. This program, arranged by the University and WHAS-TV, will enable the students to receive six weeks of training in all aspects of television work.

Those selected are Henry Woford, Robert Branson, Mollie Mylor from Warsaw, and David Blakeman, a former WBKY station manager from Frankfort.

Strat Haddock, acting head of the department, was master of ceremonies for the banquet.

Phi Beta Kappa To Initiate 11

Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will initiate 11 students today at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Music Room. The principal speaker will be Transylvania College President Dr. Irvin E. Lunger.

Students to be initiated have made academic standings of 3.5 or better for seven semesters.

Initiates selected this spring include William David Arnett, physics; Sue Ellen Ball, political science; Nancy Bidwell, English; Emajo Cocanougher, journalism.

Martha D. Frasier, physics; Patrick J. Furlong, history; Bruce H. Mayhew, sociology; Nancy Wacker Pigg, Spanish; Jerald H. Richards, philoso-

phy; James William Tolliver, chemistry; and Margaret Combs Watson, English.

Marilyn Ann Meredith and Glynda Sue Stephens, each with a 4.0 academic standing, will receive the Freshman Book Award. Selected on the basis of scholarship, the two students will receive \$25.00 to be used toward the purchase of books.

Three juniors and two sophomores from the College of Arts and Sciences will be recognized for their outstanding scholarship at the banquet following the initiation.

They are Charles Richard Eckel and Morell E. Mullins, both sophomores with a 3.9 over-all standing; Steadman Thomas Bagby Jr., Michael Neville Morgan, and Gertrude Carrigan Webb, juniors with a 3.9 over-all standing.

Five Roads To Death

American Testifies In Eichmann Trial

JERUSALEM, May 1 (AP)—A witness from Ft. Lee, N. J., Dr. Leon Weliczker Wells, testified today in the trial of Adolf Eichmann that there were five main-traveled roads to death for the Jews in the Polish camp where he was held.

Prisoners had their skulls crushed, died from freezing, strangulation and disease, and were killed by guards in "shooting competitions," he said.

Wells was born in Poland and was there when the Nazis attacked Russia in 1941. He was 16 at the time. He arrived in Jerusalem last night to testify.

Wells was the fifth witness to come before the court today and describe Gestapo atrocities in Poland.

The lurid cruelties they related caused a spectator in the gallery, Zvi Scheffer, 46, to go into hysterics. Scheffer suddenly jumped to his feet, began shaking his fist at Eichmann in the prisoner's box, and yelled:

"Where is my family? Kill. Kill." Four policemen grabbed Scheffer and hustled him out of the courtroom. Proceedings were momentarily interrupted. Virtually everyone in the crowded room stood up to look and the president of the court, Supreme Court Justice Moshe Landau, called repeatedly for order.

Scheffer said he broke down when a witness described a Nazi deportation train on which members of Scheffer's own family were taken away. He told reporters that only four of his family of 62, including relatives, survived.

"I only wanted to hit him (Eichmann) once," Scheffer told police. "Why don't they kill him? What are they doing?"

Earlier, two telegrams signed by Eichmann ordering the execution of specific groups of Jews were put in evidence in an effort to link him directly with wartime exterminations. Eichmann's attorney, Dr. Robert Servatius, promptly disputed the messages.



Victory Again

Members of the winning Sigma Alpha Epsilon Derby. Shown with trophies are from the left bicycle team were presented three trophies Saturday after the finals of the Little Kentucky Bill Smith, Bucky Teeter, Dave Cline, Jim Conzelton, and Jim May.

ID Photographs

Photographs for 1961-62 student identification cards will be taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., today through Friday, in the east corridor of the Student Union Building. All students except graduating seniors are required to have pictures made.

Dr. Straus Heads Research Group

Dr. Robert Straus, chairman of the Department of Behavioral Science, has been elected chairman of the Cooperative Commission on the Study of Alcoholism.

The commission is comprised of 25 representatives of the major professional and scientific areas concerned with alcoholism. It was created in January, 1950, to administer a million-dollar grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

In September, the commission will begin a 5-year program of reviewing current knowledge of alcoholism and formulating and testing new hypotheses of the causes, prevention, and treatment of the disease.

Dr. Straus has written many articles about alcoholism and is coauthor of "Drinking in College." He is associate editor of the Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol.

Junior Class Meeting

Arts and Sciences juniors will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 111 of McVey Hall to nominate candidates for 1961-62 senior class officers. A general class election is scheduled May 10.

Chuck Touhey of Medina, N.Y., is back at shortstop for the University of Mississippi nine. He led Ole Miss in hitting last year with a .425 average.

Amsterdam Orchestra To Play Here May 4

The Central Kentucky Lecture and Concert Series will present the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam Thursday, May 4, in Memorial Coliseum.

The orchestra, directed by Bernard Haitink, presented a concert in Lexington in 1954 when they toured North America for the first time. During the tour 45 concerts were given.

This musical organization, whose performances have been described as "a triumph in art" by the New

York Times, attained its reputation under the leadership of Willem Mengelberg.

Mengelberg served as conductor of the New York Philharmonic from 1920-1930.

'Blithe Spirit' Opens For 4-Night Run

"Blithe Spirit," a comedy by Noel Coward, will open tonight in Guignol Theatre. It will run Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday.

The play, directed by Wallace Briggs, was called one of the funniest plays of the 1940's by New York critics.

The cast includes Charles Dickens, Mary Warner Ford, Linda Brown Rue, Don Galloway, Penny Mason, Peggy Kelly, and Carolyn Stroud.

Reservations may be made by calling the Guignol ticket office, University extension 3300.

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Starts 7:46 — Admission 65c

"THE STORY OF RUTH"
Stuart Whitman—Peggy Woods
In Color (at 7:46 and 11:55)

— ALSO —
"WHEN COMEDY WAS KING"
Charlie Chaplin—Buster Keaton
Laurel and Hardy
(At 10:18 Only)

FAMILY on the BECLINE, between WINCHESTER and LIBERTY RDS.

Starts 7:40 — Admission 75c

HE LED SIX LIVES
"THE GREAT IMPOSTER"
Tony Curtis—Edmond O'Brien
(At 7:46 and 11:49)

— ALSO —
"STAGE STRUCK"
Henry Fonda—Susan Strasberg
In Color (at 9:58)

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Social Activities



Dean And Dowo Join In

Even Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women, turned out for the Turtle Derby which was held Saturday in front of the Student Union. Dean Seward's turtle, Dowo, was carried to the race in a box. Unfortunately, Dowo was one of the many who preferred to remain in his shell rather than brave the competition of the turf.

Sweethearts

Bettye Sue Maratty was recently selected as the sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Miss Maratty, a junior Arts and Sciences major from Taylorsville and a member of Kappa Delta, was crowned sweetheart at the fraternity's annual Pink Rose formal.

Eleanor Burkhard, a junior foreign languages major from Liberty, was recently selected as sweetheart of Farm House fraternity.

Radio Arts Major Receives Award

Emajo Cocanougher, a radio arts major from Lebanon, received the Theta Sigma Phi outstanding senior woman in journalism award at Stars in the Night.

She received a \$25 U.S. savings bond and her name will be inscribed on a plaque presented to the School of Journalism by the Lexington alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi.

Dr. Clark To Speak

Dr. Thomas Clark, head of the Department of History, will be the principal speaker at the state meeting of the Ohio division of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary fraternity.

The convention will be held at the University of Dayton May 6. Dr. Clark is presently lecturing at the University of Wisconsin.

Heart and blood vessel diseases account for the loss of nearly 70 million work days yearly in the U.S.

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Elections

ZETA BETA TAU

Zeta Beta Tau recently elected Myron Pass president for the coming year.

Others elected were Dennis Moel, vice president; Jed Abrams, secretary; Allen Siskind, treasurer; and Harold Pass, historian.

PHI DELTA THETA

David Graham, Bellevue, was elected president of Phi Delta Theta.

Others elected were Raleigh Lane, vice president; John Provine, secretary; Tommy Devins, treasurer; Prent Smith, alumni secretary; O. K. Hackley, pledge trainer; and Jack Davis, warden.

THETA SIG OFFICERS

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, recently elected Beverly Cardwell, junior from Morgantown, president for the coming year. Kathy Lewis, junior from Louisville, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Meetings

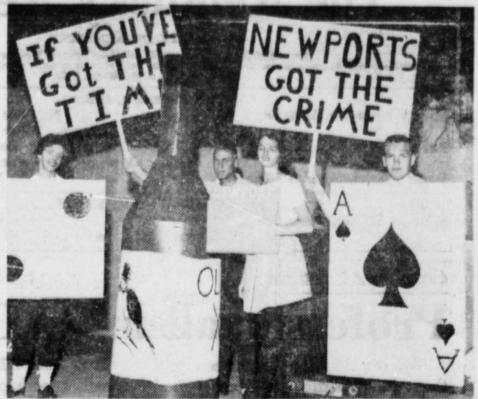
FRESHMAN Y

The Freshman Y will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Social Room in the SUB.

The group will evaluate the past programs of the Y and discuss the possibility of organizing a Sophomore Y next semester.

HOME EC CLUB

The Home Economics Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Home Economics Building. Dr. James Gladden will speak on "Religion and Mixed Marriages." There will be an election of officers following the speech.



Crime Pays Off

First place in the costume parade at the LKD Debutante Stakes Friday night goes to the entry of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity. From left, Emily Maxwell, Bob Stuckert; Julie Meers, Nick Hull.

Spring Brings Host Of Pin-Mates

Pat Mollison, sophomore physical education major from Niagara Falls, Canada and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Michael Lowry, senior electrical engineering major from Bethesda, Md., and a member of Sigma Nu.

Ann Bell, freshman commerce major from Louisville and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Julian Murphy, junior commerce major from Louisville and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Ann Piper, junior history major from Russellville and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Ben Pember, junior engineering major from Mayfield and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Judy Moberly, sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Frankfort and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Connie Rice, a member of Kappa Alpha at Georgetown College.

Judith Sparks, sophomore sociology major at Transylvania, to Ken Lane Hill, sophomore political science major from Harlan and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Tommy Gentry, former UK student and a member of Delta Tau Delta.



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The Kentucky Kernel

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College Athletics

Professionalism On Campus

All our life we have been told that athletic participation builds good character. Everywhere we turn we see the athlete held up as an example to be emulated for he is the leader of men.

Yet we never have to look very far to find refutations of these glowing words. Ten years ago, there was the University's "fabulous five" and the startling revelation that members of the nation's best basketball team had been guilty of accepting bribes to shave points so that New York gamblers could fatten themselves on bets made on games that should have been won by greater margins.

This year several college basketball players, including the captain of the Southeastern Conference champions, have been involved in the same thing—point shaving.

Perhaps the heart of the problem lies in the fact that athletics are over-emphasized in America's colleges and universities. College athletics have moved far from their original aims—physical fitness and recreation—and have been replaced with a form of professionalism differing from that of the professional sports only in degree. There is certainly no difference in motivation.

College athletics have been tainted with the ideals—or lack of ideals—of professionalism. The cardinal sin of college athletics is losing, and high-powered recruiting programs and big-spending athletic associations have sprung up to avert the stigma of defeat.

It has become the practice in college athletics to do anything to build winning teams while avoiding the only stigma comparable to losing—getting caught.

It is from this attitude of professionalism, perhaps, that such scandals as the basketball point shaving instances spring up. An athlete in the employ of a university athletic association has little more compunction to turn down a better offer from a gambler than a plumber has to turn down a higher-priced job.

It is this attitude that must be stamped out if college athletics are ever to be returned to the proper perspective and such events so detrimental to the ideals of higher education prevented. Many in the sports world relize the problem, but we doubt if all those closely affiliated with athletic conferences and their members do.

After stating that there is more honesty in athletics than he could remember in 20 years, newly selected Big 10 Commissioner William R. Reed said last week, "Intercollegiate sports exist within the framework of educational institutions and therefore justify themselves in my eyes only so long as they support the integrity, dignity, and purposes of higher education."

Reed stated the very reason why the University of Chicago, while striving for educational recognition and high professional dignity, chose to resist the tide of professional college athletics and do away with its intercollegiate sports program.

He also pointed out very clearly why college athletics may be forced out of existence. There are many who would prefer to see athletic professionalism removed from the campus and relegated to the city's athletic arenas where it belongs.

If sports are not cleaned up, that is just where they will end up.

THE READERS' FORUM

Military Ball Debt

To The Editor:

While I can appreciate the concern of members of your staff about the debt owed to the Student Congress by the three honorary student societies, your article on page 8 of the *Kentucky Kernel* for Thursday, April 27, 1961, contains several errors of fact.

First, the debt is not, and never has been, \$2,200 as you state. In February of 1959, a loan of \$1,500 was made to the Army and Air Force ROTC units to finance a Military Ball. On June 23, 1959, a payment of \$666.65 was made to the Student Congress account, leaving a balance of \$833.35 due on the debt.

Apparently, nothing was paid on this debt during the 1959-1960 school year.

Shortly after assuming the duties of professor of military science in August of 1960, I was appraised of this debt. In conjunction with Col. Roland W. Boughton, professor of aerospace science, a complete survey

was made of the situation, and an agreement was reached with the three military societies and with the Division of Accounting and Budgetary Control to establish a Military Ball account. Into this account, one-half of all profits of each Military Ball are to be deposited each year, until the debt to the Student Council is repaid.

At this time, there are still three outstanding bills for the 1961 Military Ball. While it can not be determined exactly, it appears that a small payment (approximately \$35.00) will be made in the near future towards the debt from this year's profits. This process will be continued until the debt is liquidated.

In summary, the debt is owed by three honorary student ROTC societies, not by the ROTC; there ARE plans to pay off the debt; the debt never was as high as your article stated, and the debt will be paid.

R. E. TUCKER
Colonel, Infantry
Professor of Military Science

University Soapbox

Key To SC Success

To The Editor:

The mass student apathy of this University is increasing as the years pass. We need only to look at the increasing number of campus functions that have or are dying out. Prominent examples are Lances' Carnival, Greek Week, float participation, big weekends, and the weak student body enthusiasm over campus politics and organizations. Those students of at least three years' vintage can readily testify to this decline.

While this apathetic situation may have many solutions, a strong possibility would be a well organized, properly functioning student government. The key to a successful student government is a Student Congress based on a workable constitution.

If Mr. Terrell's statement that "he felt safe in assuming that not 10 percent of the assembly members could not now inform their constituency of half the policies they approve," is correct then it seems logical that the present constitution is not adequate if it lets such "dead wood" personnel continue to represent the student body. Such conservative thinking as "it would be unwise for the assembly to attempt curing constitutional ills which it cannot say with certainty exist," is not the answer, progressive action is the answer.

A careful observation of the federal constitution's composition of the United States Congress could be the solution of our Student Congress problem. The United States has 50 states, with 100 senators and 435 representatives in the House, who represent approximately 180 million people. The University of Kentucky has eight colleges, with 99 assemblymen representing about 7,000 students.

Although the Student Congress is a unicameral legislature, there is no reason why it can not incorporate some of the advantages of a bicameral legislature. It is generally accepted that history has proved that the strongest governments are run by small coalitions or dictators. If 535 United States Congressmen can represent 180 million people, does it not seem absurd to have 7,000 students represented by 99 assemblymen whose attendance record is an utter disgrace. The University of Kentucky Student Congress should apportion

its seats according to the population of the colleges and reduce its membership to some number around 40, to which the apportionment would arrive. With this small size legisla-



tive body, a real majority could be reached and its members would be properly informed.

This still leaves one possible problem: who should constitute this "elite 40"? The *Kernel* has the right and could publish the names of the members regularly attending Student Congress meetings, and give these persons proper recognition. It would then be up to the student body to elect these conscientious persons and eliminate the "dead wood" members whose sole contribution is to leave the impression that student congress is useless.

If campus political apathy is to be conquered, Student Congress is the answer. Perhaps some solid legislation and assertion of prestige might ignite a flame that will help this campus rise out of its present doldrums.

Instead of toying around with such nonsense as grammar perfection and the expulsion of members which only hurts Student Congress, why not follow an example which has stood the test of time, the United States system of representation? Let's face it, no amateur constitutionalist at the University of Kentucky can ever top the masterpiece created by our "founding fathers," who I do not believe can be considered as conservatives.

MATTHEW M. KESHISHIAN

Marry Now?

Is there anything wrong with students marrying while attending college? Should the nation be concerned?

Most observers are inclined not to get involved in this question. Some members of society show no concern, yet others are indignant.

Prof. Margaret Mead, anthropologist at Columbia University, has expressed her views on the subject.

Intellectual life demands some kind of postponement of domesticity, she says. Early student marriage is tying down men so early that they don't have a chance for full intellectual growth, she continues.

Professor Mead believes young people need to develop as individuals, to think, to change their minds and to explore.

If there is a baby before graduation, "it means the father's term paper gets mixed up with the baby's bottles.

Babies are engrossing objects, and if men and women are going to devote all their time to infants, who will be left to write great works or build airships?" she asks.

Married students on the whole are good students, but only in the sense that they get through their examinations.

They make the necessary marks because they have to get the next degree, so they can get the next job or fellowship grant so they can support their children.

Along national lines, Professor Mead issues a grave warning. Early marriages will lead to a settled, security-loving unadventurous people.

"It is going to curtail seriously the contribution that we can make as a nation to the development of civilization on this planet," she concludes.

—DAILY ATHENAEUM
West Virginia University

Law Students' Antics Over Generation Old

By STEPHEN PALMER

The childishly clever antics of the law students are over a generation old. In 1909 a student reporter said this about his classmates in the school of law:

"Look-out for the night riders! They do things—even go to 'blow-outs' on Friday nights, and well, Mr. Kerr hates to call the roll on Saturday morning. Open your eyes, N.R.'s, for the worst is yet to come."

In further describing the happenings of the preceding week the student publication, the Idea, told about a mock trial.

"Poor Bob Simms faces the jury Saturday morning on the charge of perjury. . . . Same old trouble

—six "night riders" were in class. No class held, and it is feared that Mr. Kerr has joined the gang."

Aside from the 'blow-outs' on Friday nights the law students were pretty clever when pre-registration, p.e.-advising, or whatever it was in 1909 came around.

In the same April 29th edition of the Idea it was learned that the men of the law college had "at last arranged their classes so that they could attend the afternoon home baseball games."

Law Students Hear Robert Kennedy At Convocation Two Years Ago

By DAVE SHANK

Robert F. Kennedy, brother of the President and now the U. S. Attorney General, spoke at UK's Law Day Convocation at this time in 1959.

Then serving as chief counsel for the U. S. Senate Labor Rackets Committee, Kennedy told the convocation gathering that insufficient laws, lax management, and public apathy could be blamed for the widespread corruption in labor unions.

Without these factors, he said, men such as Dave Beck and Jimmy Hoffa could not have come to power.

He predicted that unless defects in the law were removed corrupt practices would continue.

Kennedy cited examples from

his committee findings to add support to his statements.

"Next to the federal government the Teamsters Union is the most powerful institution in the United States," he said. The union has the power to cut off a city or close a business, he added.

Kennedy said part of the blame for the rise of certain corrupt labor leaders must go to management. "Management has contributed heavily to their rise. Beck could not have risen to power without business help," he said.

PAGING THE PAST



In The Spring, Tra La!

No old-time spring ever went its way at UK without a Maypole, fully manned (girted) by lovely coeds who, with long tresses flying, wove the ribbons in the traditional dance. Best estimates date the picture shown here around 1918.

May Day Held 32 Years Ago

By LINDA HOCKENSMITH

UK seniors prematurely donned their caps and gowns this week in 1929, and began May Day festivities with a general convocation in the men's gymnasium. The convocation

included a speech by President Frank L. McVey and an awards program.

Following the convocation, a parade of floats traveled through downtown Lexington and ended in "the glen between the Law Building and Dicker Hall."

There Martha Reed, the newly elected "Queen of the May," looked on as Suky members performed folk dances and the customary May Pole dance for her pleasure.

The day's events ended with the annual May Dance that night in the gymnasium. The dance, however, was not formal. All guests were instructed to wear gingham outfits.

The May 3, 1929 edition of the Kernel, which featured the May Day writeup was published by an all-girl staff.

It was customary at that time for the members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, to publish at least one edition of the newspaper during the year.

"All typewriters which were op-

erating when we took over the paper are still in the same condition," noted a Theta Sig reporter in a Kernel news item.

While the girls were putting out the Kernel, the boys—members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity—were publishing the Lexington Herald. This was also an annual custom at UK.

Meanwhile, the newly-formed Kentuckian Staff was preparing for next year's edition of the year-book.

The pictorial theme for the 1929 Kentuckian would be scenes of Kentucky before and after World War I. The staff was in search "of the man who has done the most constructive work in Kentucky toward restoring peace following the chaotic condition of the state after the world war."

Egg Marker

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Among the odd things that turned up in books returned to the city library was a fried egg that had been used as a page marker.



The Entire Faculty

Not so many years ago (our UK alums meeting Derby Day night in Hollywood, Calif., will remember when) the entire UK faculty gathered on the steps of the Administration building for a

Kentuckian photograph. Many traditional professorial names will be recognized by UK old-timers for whom "Paging the Past" editors publish this photo.

Air Express Kernels

A special bundle of this issue of The Kernel is leaving this morning by air express for Hollywood, Calif., where the papers will be distributed to members of the UK Club of Southern California.

The club is holding its annual Derby Day dinner Saturday at the Knickerbocker Hotel in Hollywood. William Lee Smith, class of 1916, president of the club, reports that some 140 members will gather for the UK convocation.

"This un is a goin' to be a plum good un." That's the promise made in the club announcement of the dinner.

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FOR SALE—Plantation saddle by Buina Vista. Phone University extension 6656, John Reid. 26A4t

LOST

LOST—Pair of glasses between McVey Hall and men's quadrangle. Contact John Reynolds, 7640. 1M2t

LOST—A Sterling charm bracelet near UK tennis court. Phone Name: Marsh—4-3019. Great sentimental value. 1M2t

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SOUTH LIMESTONE AND EUCLID AVENUE

Parsons Paces Wildcat Batting Attack

By SCOTTIE HELLT

Dick Parsons, captain of Kentucky's Southeastern Conference Eastern Division leading baseball team, has led the Wildcat batting battle to the top.

Parsons, an All-SEC choice two years ago and an All-NCAA District Three pick last season, shows a potent .417 mark for 21 games on a club-leading 30 hits in 72 times at bat.

Allen Feldhaus is tops in most of the other offensive categories, leading in home runs with five, in runs-batted-in with 26, in triples



LOYD FELDHAUS

with five, and in runs scored with 23. The Burlington backstop shows a .357 batting mark.

Dallous Reed, second baseman, is the only other regular in the

.300 class, hitting the select circle on the button with 23 hits in 80 trips plateward.

First baseman Dave Mahan, a reserve, is hitting .333, but has batted only six times.

Next come Bobby Newsome, .288; Mike Vaughn, .285; Eddie Monroe, .276; Ray Ruehl and Bob Kietel, .250; Larry Pursiful, .232, Bobby Meyers, .185; Blakley Tanner, .156; Joe Barber, .143; and Charlie Loyd, .121. Bill Pieratt and Jack Huber have yet to get their first 1961 hit.

Parsons leads in doubles with five. Loyd, a shoo-in for All-Confer-

ence pitching honors, tops the Cats' mound corps on a 7-1 record and 1.47 earned run average. His only loss was a 12-inning licking served up by Auburn.

Loyd has struck out a record 76 opponent batsmen and walked only 23. His eight complete games this season also is a new UK mark.

Newsome ranks as the club's second best fliker on a 2.34 ERA and 3-2 ledger. Huber is 1-0. Kietel 3-1, Barber 2-1, and Pieratt 0-0.

Reed, Ruehl, Parsons, and Monroe have been the club's most consistent fielders—all hovering around the .980 mark.



LOWELL STEVENS
Captures Two Events

Cat Golfers Split Pair

Jim Ward shot a 71 to lead Marshall to a 10-8 win over Kentucky at Huntington, W. Va., Saturday, snapping a Wildcat winning streak at nine straight.

The loss for Coach Leslie L. Martin's pupils was their third of the season against 10 wins and a tie. The linksmen took that record into a scheduled match with Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn., yesterday.

Best score of the day for the Kentuckians was turned in by Jack Crutcher, who covered the Huntington Guyan Country Club course in 75.

Thursday through Saturday, the UK golfers will be in Athens, Ga., where they will take part in the Southeastern Conference Championships and the Southern Intercollegiate Links tourney.

Kentucky was 19th in Southern play last year.

Full Schedule Set For IM Tourney; Rain Delays Play

Action continues in the Intramural Softball Tournament tonight with the playing of last night's rained out schedule beginning at 5 p.m.

Teams clashing tonight are: Delta Tau Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Triangle, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi, Dorm Demons vs. Newman Club, and Dirty Nine + One vs. Baptist Student Union.

Wednesday night's schedule: Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta, Swamp Rats vs. Chemical Engineers, Donovan Dons vs. Taka Swigga Bru, and Electrical Engineers vs. Staff Saints.

SEC Standings

Team	Conference			Over-All		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
KENTUCKY	9	3	.750	16	5	.762
Auburn	11	5	.688	13	8	.619
Florida	10	6	.625	18	8	.692
Georgia	9	7	.563	10	11	.476
Georgia Tech	5	10	.333	5	14	.263
Tennessee	2	8	.200	7	10	.412
Vanderbilt	1	8	.111	6	10	.375
WESTERN DIVISION						
LSU	8	4	.667	15	5	.750
Mississippi	9	5	.643	13	8	.619
Miss. State	7	5	.583	11	5	.688
Alabama	6	8	.429	11	9	.550
Tulane	2	10	.167	4	12	.250

Netters, Transy Play Here Today

Kentucky's tennis team entertains cross-town rival Transylvania in a 2 o'clock match on the Coliseum Courts this afternoon.

The men of Coach Ballard Moore are expected to send a record 13-2 against the Pioneers as they were favored to add the record-breaking 13th against Morehead yesterday after splitting with Vanderbilt and Marshall over the weekend.

Vandy handed the Cats a 7-2 reversal here Friday. Kentucky won out over Marshall, 5-4, at Huntington, W. Va., Saturday.

Kentucky has never lost to a Transy net team in three years of play.

Track Team Falls To Murray Racers; Stevens Wins Twice; Records Set

Murray's Racers raced away with an intrastate track meet with Kentucky's Wildcats on the Sports Center track Saturday, handing the men of Coach Dan Cash Seaton their worst licking of the year on an 82-49 score.

In the first cinder competition ever staged between the two schools, the Murray trackmen quickly added names to the UK Sports Center record book with new marks in the shot put, high jump, and mile relay.

Tom Hutchinson's record of 43 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 $\frac{3}{4}$ went by the boards when Ray Hamilton threw the shot 46-6. Dick Masters' 6-2 high jump also bettered a Hutchinson record—a 5-10 leap he garnered earlier in the year.

Russ Dawson, Ray Chaney, Dennis Barden, and Ray Wilson teamed in the mile relay for a new track standard of 3:28.8. Wabash College had covered the distance in 3:32.1 earlier this spring.

Despite the Murray romp, Ken-

tucky had the meet's only double-event victors in Lowell Stevens and Ben Patterson.

Stevens placed ahead of the competition in the discus and javelin while Patterson won the 120-yard high hurdles and tied for first place in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Other UK winners were John Baxter, who took the mile run in 4:23.5, Art Travis with a :10.0 in the 100-yard dash, Keith Locke with a 9:46.9 two-mile run, and Bill Smith with a 22-6 broad jump. Murray now has won all four of its 1961 dual meets while the loss for the Wildcats dropped them to 2-2 on the season.

The UK freshmen, who were supposed to round up a high school opponent for Saturday, were unable to do so and did not compete in dual competition.

Seaton sends his team against three foes this week in final prep

for the Southeastern Conference Track and Field Championships at Auburn, Ala., starting May 12.

The Cats travel to Cincinnati, Ohio, Wednesday, taking on Cincinnati's Bearcats and Hanover College. Saturday, they entertain Ohio Wesleyan on the Sports Center oval.

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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet
By Scottie Helt



Spring Teams Are 'Winningest'

Kentucky's spring sports teams are off and winning in a fashion which is rapidly making them the "winningest" combination of UK baseball, tennis, golf, and track teams in the school's history.

Going into yesterday's schedule, which had listed all but the track-men in action before the rains came, the four 1961 units had combined for a 40-12-1 mark. This record gives them an aggregate percentage of .783—a pace which will easily mean a school record if it can be maintained.

The previous four-team best is a .633 percentage recorded by last year's teams on a 47-27-1 ledger. The 1947 athletic units were nearly as proficient, racking up a 39-17-2 mark for a .632 percentage.

The 47 total wins recorded by last year's squads is the most the spring teams have ever notched. With 40 wins already under their belts, the '61 athletes seem destined to beat the figure.

Again, it is the Cat baseballers who are leading in games won as Harry Lancaster's crew shows a 16-5 won-lost record.

Guided by the deeds of a trio of All-Southeastern Conference candidates—pitcher Charlie Loyd, shortstop Dick Parsons, and catcher Allen Feldhaus—the Cats have fought to the top of the SEC Eastern Division standings on a 9-3 league record.

The pitching of Loyd, mainstay of a numerically thin and overall inexperienced hurling staff, has been nothing short of sensational.

Parsons and Feldhaus lead the resurgent batting attack which has spurred the team to 10 straight wins since returning from a Southern road trip which saw them drop five of eight.

A nifty fielding infield composed of Ray Ruehl at third base, Parsons at shortstop, Dallous Reed at second, and Eddie Monroe at first has also been a key factor in the team's success this season.

Ballard Moore's high-flying tennis team delights in the best mark—percentage wise—among UK spring sports squads. It carried an .857 percentage into yesterday's match at Morehead.

A record of 12 wins against only two losses tied the netmen with the 1929 and 1960 Kentucky teams for most tennis matches won in a season, and the Cats were favored to pick up the record-breaking 13th triumph over the Eagles yesterday.

Charlie Daus and Don Sebott have set the pace from their No. 1 and No. 2 spots and give the club hopes of high placement in this year's SEC tourney. Don Dreyfuss No. 3, and Dave Braun, No. 4, have also been big '61 winners.

A fine 10-3-1 record was held by Coach Leslie L. Martin's golf group going into a match with Tennessee at Knoxville yesterday. The linksmen had a nine-match

Cats Tip Tech For SEC Lead

By BEN FITZGERALD

Eddie Monroe's big bat and Charlie Loyd's mound mastery carried Kentucky's Wildcats past Georgia Tech, 16-15 and 15-0, on Friday and Saturday, and moved the Cats into first place in the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division.

Kentucky smacked out 31 base hits, 19 Friday, for its biggest hitting show of the year and coupled these with 21 walks for the 31 runs.

In the wind-blown, erratic 16-15 Friday game, Monroe smashed two home runs and a double to bat home eight runs. Even with Monroe's heavy slugging, the Wildcats had to come from behind five times and finally squeezed out the winning run on a sharp single by Larry Pursiful in the 10th inning.

Four consecutive safeties in the first inning got the Cats off to a quick start Friday, but the Yellow

Jackets stung starting pitcher Jack Huber for four runs in the second.

Reliever Bob Kittel also found the going rough as he was tagged for nine hits and six runs in four innings.

Tech built up a 6-3 lead, but saw it disappear when Monroe hit a tremendous fifth-inning three-run homer to knot the score. Tech came back in the seventh to score four runs. Kentucky added six in its half of the eighth however.

Another Monroe three-run homer, two hit batsmen, a double by streaking Dick Parsons, singles by Ray Ruehl and Pursiful, and a Tech error sent UK ahead, 12-10.

The lead switched again in the next two innings, but Pursiful's bingle gave the win to Joe Barber, third Cat hurler.

In the Saturday afternoon 15-0 rout, Loyd completely handcuffed the Yellow Jackets on four hits, struck out eight, and didn't allow a 36-23-3 record.

a base on balls to pitch Kentucky into first place on his seventh win in eight decisions.

Kentucky broke the game open early on six runs in the second inning. Tech hurlers gave the Cats five free passes in the inning and UK capitalized on singles by Dallous Reed and Parsons and a two-bagger by Ruehl.

Auburn dropped a 6-5 decision to Florida and fell to second in the league standings, one game behind the rampaging Wildcats, winners of 10 straight contests.

Hitting in the two games was led by Ruehl, six for eight; Monroe and Parsons, six for ten; and Bobby Newsome, four for seven. Facing the Yellow Jackets at the plate were Jerry Martin, and Charlie Thompson, four for nine; and All-America basketballer Roger Kaiser, three for 10.

In six years of coaching at LSU, Paul Dietzel's football teams show

Week's Sports Card

TODAY

Tennis—Transylvania at Kentucky.

WEDNESDAY

Track—Kentucky vs. Cincinnati and Hanover at Cincinnati.

THURSDAY

Golf—Kentucky in SEC and Southern Intercollegiate Meet at Athens, Ga.

FRIDAY

Baseball—Kentucky at Vanderbilt.

Golf—Kentucky in SEC and Southern Intercollegiate Meet at Athens, Ga.

SATURDAY

Baseball—Kentucky at Vanderbilt (2).

Golf—Kentucky in SEC and Southern Intercollegiate Meet at Athens, Ga.

Tennis—Cincinnati at Kentucky.

Track—Ohio Wesleyan at Kentucky.

victory skein snapped Saturday in their loss to Marshall.

Capt. Johnny Kirk, Bob Butler, Jack Crutcher, and Jerry Lockwood have most often posted the lowest performances and are expected to give Kentucky a favorable showing in the SEC matches starting this Thursday at Athens, Ga.

Handicapped by the loss through graduation of all-time greats Dave Franja, Press Whelan, E. G. Plummer, and Buddy Gum, Coach Don Cash Seaton's track team finds itself the only spring unit without a winning mark.

Despite a failure to add more to the winning column, the tracksters are represented by individual standouts such as Tom Hutchinson, who has established himself as one of the most versatile competitors in the SEC, distance ace Keith Locke, hurdlers Ben Patterson and Art Travis, and weight man Lowell Stevens.

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STUDENT HOLIDAYS TOUR OF EUROPE, \$15.72 per day plus air fare. Escorted 42-day tour includes visits to cultural centers, sightseeing in France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, England, Holland and Belgium. Plenty of free time, entertainment. Hotel, meals, everything included for \$15.72 per day, plus Air France Jet Economy round-trip fare.

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ROTC Units Honor Cadets

Army Picks Best Cadets

Four students, judged to be the most outstanding cadets in general Military Science, were presented Department of the Army senior-cadet ribbons and certificates during Army Reserve Officers Training Corps' Awards Day Saturday.

The four awards, presented by Maj. Gen. W. Paul Johnson, commanding general of the Army Armored Center, Fort Knox, went to Cadet Col. Daniel M. Shepherd, Lexington; Cadet Second Lt. Arthur P. Luchsinger, Paintsville; John W. Conner, Middlesboro; and Paul W. Chelgren, Ashland.

Gold and silver medals went to cadets judged the most outstanding students in military achievements, scholastic attainments, and character.

They were Jimmy D. Robinson, Kevil, gold medal; Henry M. Bennett, Calhoun, gold medal; Bradley B. Cox, Lancaster, silver medal; and John K. Augsburg, Lexington, silver medal.

Awards to students displaying the most outstanding interest and proficiency in military science went to Henry S. Beeler Jr., Lebsanon Junction; John P. Emrath, Lexington; William B. Castner, Zanesville, Ohio; William J. Hardy of Greensburg.

The Army medal for the third-year student whose leadership contributed most to ROTC activities was awarded to Charles L. Mills, Paintsville.

The fourth-year student demonstrating the best citizenship was Larry K. Villines, Slaughters.

The award for outstanding student assigned to Armoured Division was given Gerald E. Milan, Lewisburg.

David A. Stith, Evansville, Ind., was the outstanding student interested in Ordinance Branch.

Daniel M. Shepherd, Lexington, was given the Savings Bond award for demonstrating devotion and duty as cadet battle-group officer.

The award for leadership, military bearing, and competitive drill was given to Jeffrey Greenhut, Great Neck, N.Y.

Tommy R. Mueller, Ft. Thomas, received a marksmanship award.

Awards were given to the top 10 marksmen on the rifle team. They include Tommy R. Mueller, Ft. Thomas; Earl L. Campbell, Harrodsburg; Daniel R. Baugh, Lexington; Ronald A. Case, Brooksville; Gerald O. Gregory, Stamping Ground.

Raymond W. Kauffman, Harrodsburg; Jeffery G. Laycock, Ft. Thomas; James D. Quisenberry, Louisville; Terry I. Shively, Columbia; and Edward H. Tyler, Shepherdsville.

The 1962 Woman's International Bowling Congress tournament will be held at Phoenix, Ariz.

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Air Force Gives 23 Awards

Twenty-three cadets and two members of the sponsor corps received awards in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps honors day ceremonies Saturday, April 21 at Stoll Field.

University President Frank G. Dickey, who served as a reviewing officer with Maj. Gen. William J. Bell, commandant of the United States AFROTC, was awarded the Air Force Scroll of Appreciation for his support of the AFROTC program at UK.

Cadets receiving awards at the honors day program were:

Charles R. Carden, Crestwood, Air Force Association Medal; Fred R. Shank, Mt. Crawford, Va., Colonel Edward G. Davis Cup; William R. Ormond, Lexington; Clyde P. Baldwin, Frankfort; Virgil K. Kelley Jr., Junction City; and Michael C. Hinton, Louisville, Merit Awards; Richard H. Stecker, Mt. Carmel, Ill., AFROTC Faculty Plaque; Lawrence Duffy, Midway, Lafayette Hotel Plaque.

William S. Routh, Sonora, Convair Award; George D. Locke, Central City, Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Award; Samuel R. Newland, Louisville, Graves-Cox Plaque; Louis E. Furlong, Lexington, Purcell

Plaque; Ivan G. Morgan, Lexington, Reserve Officers Association Prize; Franklin W. Watkins, Fine Mountain, Herald-Leader Trophy; Rodger H. Rosenbaum, Nebraska, and William S. Bate, Maysville, Phoenix Hotel Plaques.

James R. Beshear, Dawson Springs, Sons of the American Revolution ROTC Award; Robert E. Boyer, Turners Station, Chicago Tribune Gold Medal; George K. Kenton, Lexington, Chicago Tribune Silver Medal; David L. McFarland, Lexington, Reserve Officers Association Medal; Henry P. Evans, Lexington, Archie Roberts Agency Award; Charles R. Dick, Monticello, 37th Bomb Wing Aerospace Science Trophy.

The two AFROTC sponsors receiving awards were Priscilla Lynn, Liberty, outstanding AFROTC Sponsor Award, and Judy O'Dell, Lexington, 37th Bomb Wing Sponsor Trophy.

Sociology Study Compares UK, Pakistani Students

Selected Arts and Sciences seniors and sophomores will have an opportunity to compare themselves with a comparable group of Pakistani university students through a study being conducted by members of the Department of Sociology.

The study will attempt to isolate factors which influence academic performances of students in the two countries.

Letters have been mailed to 300 students who were selected at random from among all sophomores and seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. John T. Flint, assistant professor of sociology and one of three researchers working on the study, said.

Two other assistant professors of sociology, Dr. Jiri Kolaja and Dr. Joseph Mangalam, are also working on the research.

Dr. Mangalam, who formerly was a professor at the University of Punjab in Pakistan, completed the first part of the study. He administered the questionnaire to 300 Pakistani students.

The same questionnaire will be answered by the UK students in an attempt to determine whether the same factors influence the quality of college work in both countries.

The researchers will be looking for such things as whether a democratic society is a factor in learning.

Fire Damages WBKY Studios

Fire caused minor damage at the WBKY studios Sunday afternoon.

A transformer in a monitor circuit power amplifier caught fire. Edward Leibfarth, the engineer on duty, extinguished the blaze with a hand extinguisher.

He estimated the damage to equipment at \$20.

The amplifier which caught fire is located in a rack panel in the station's master control room.

The station was off the air briefly while the fire was being extinguished.



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