

Polaroid Photo Will Decide Pushcart Playoff

By REX BAILEY
Kernel Staff Writer

The winner of the Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Derby playoff, between Delta Tau Delta and Triangle, will be determined by a Polaroid camera situated on the finish line.

Jim Heil, Lambda Chi derby chairman, said the result of the race would be announced after the judges see the photograph.

The playoff, to be run Sunday at 3 p. m. on the Administration Circle, became a necessity when the judges ruled the race a dead

heat.

Triangle was declared the winner immediately after the race, but the decision was reversed when a picture, taken by Gurney Norman, Kentuckian editor, revealed the two carts crossed the finish line at the same time.

Going into the last lap Triangle had a sizeable lead, but the Delt pusher, Kenny Baker, put on a burst of speed and power to catch them at the finish line.

Both fraternities have been practicing for the playoff this week. Triangle had a time trial

last night to determine who will be their pushers.

One Triangle pusher, Art Greif, who pushed their cart to victory in the last lap of their first heat, was unable to push in the finals because of a sprained back. An alternate, Jim Irvine, replaced Greif for the last lap of the finals.

John Bailey, Triangle president, said Irvine was not prepared for the race and gave out about ten yards before the finish line.

In commenting about the playoff, Bailey said, "The decision of the judges should be final, but we

thought we had the best team. We won it once—we can win it again."

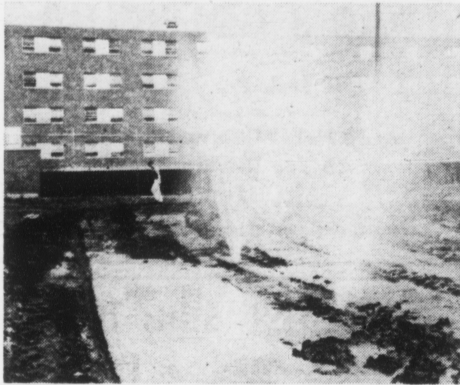
Pushing for Triangle will be Billy Harrison, Boyd Hurst, Bob Haschak and Jim Irvine or Art Greif. Walter Bomhoff will be their driver.

Allen Dawson, Delt president, said he was "very pleased with the decision." He added, "I'm sorry it turned out this way, but the best alternative to settle it is a playoff. We have everything to gain and the Triangles everything to lose."

Dawson added that their pusher, Kenny Baker, and driver, Claude Pierce, thought that they had won. He said the picture was taken before the carts reached the finish line and the Delt cart was ahead after they crossed the line.

Pushing for the Deltas will be Carleton Godsey, Reaves Jackson, John Sargent and Kenny Baker.

A new rule that pushers may not release the cart until it has crossed the finish line, planned for next year's race, will be in effect at the Delt-Triangle rematch, Heil said.



Spray Stops Work And Water

Residents of Donovan Hall, background, saw twin geysers spray from a broken 6-inch water main at the excavation of the new men's dormitory.

Broken Main Causes Donovan Water Halt

An earthmover, excavating on the football practice field, site of a new men's dorm, struck a 6-inch water main yesterday morning causing twin geysers to erupt from the pipe.

According to the superintendent of the construction crew, the pipe was supposed to have been deeper in the ground.

Donovan Hall Cafeteria was flooded slightly as a result of the break.

R. Carl Stephenson, foreman of the UK Plumbing and Heating Shop, said water was to be cut off last night in the Donovan Hall area from 7-11 p. m. so that the line could be worked on.

Buildings included in the area

are the Dairy Building, Stock Pavilion, Agricultural, Engineering and Animal Pathology Buildings, besides Donovan Hall.

Stylus To Be Out

The spring issue of Stylus, UK literary magazine, will go on sale here Tuesday. Editor Sarah House has announced. The magazine, featuring short stories, poetry, essay and art work done by UK students, will be available for 25 cents at the Campus Book Store, the English Department office in McVey Hall and other places to be announced later.

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Cats' Slusher Given Indefinite Suspension

Bobby Slusher, sophomore basketball player, has been placed on indefinite suspension from UK for disciplinary reasons, Assistant Dean of Men John Proffitt said yesterday.

Action was taken by the Dean of Men's Office upon recommendation of the Student Congress Judiciary Committee.

Proffitt and Judiciary Committee Chairman Richard Roberts declined to tell why Slusher was disciplined.

Roberts said the committee held one regular and three special meetings to determine action to be taken on Slusher. He thought this was the longest consideration ever given to a case by the committee.

Coach Adolph Rupp was out of town and was not available for comment on the ruling.

"We have no comment to make on the action since it was taken by the Office of the Dean of Men,"

Athletic Director Bernie Shively said yesterday.

Proffitt said Slusher could be readmitted to the University, but he did not elaborate.

Indefinite suspension usually implies that the suspended person will be readmitted to the University once the cause of suspension has been eliminated.

Slusher will be ineligible next

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Murder Trial, Kennedy Talk Scheduled Today

It will be the State versus Retaliate when court convenes for the annual mock trial at the Law Day observance today.

Charles English and Carl L. Clontz will be prosecuting attorneys and Arthur L. Brooks Jr., and Donald D. Harkins will argue for the defense in the 2 p. m. trial in the courtroom of Lafferty Hall. All four are Law School seniors.

The case revolves around William Retaliate, a bank clerk with good reputation on the job in the community, who learns that his fiancée, Marion Sweetly, a beautiful young widow, has been assaulted and severely beaten by a welching gambler, Herbert Tout.

Marion, a waitress, used her tips for placing bets with Tout, and he refused to pay off when she won on a daily double. This refusal led to an argument and the assault.

Retaliate learned these facts from Marion in the hospital, and he left believing that she was dying. He found Tout that night and shot him to death. Evidence for the prosecution indicates that the homicide was murder, or at least manslaughter. For the defense, the evidence tends to show

self-defense.

The state's claim of murder, offset by strong mitigating circumstances, presents a close jury question.

A packed courtroom is expected for the trial. The crowd will include some 50 youngsters from a civics class at Jeffersonstown Junior High School.

At a 10 a. m. convocation in Memorial Hall, Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel for the Senate labor rackets investigation committee, will speak on his experiences in the investigative field. Commemoration of the Law School's 50th anniversary also will be made there.

Musicologist To Speak

Dr. Claude V. Palisca, distinguished University of Illinois musicologist, will speak to the Humanities Club at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building.

The speaker will illustrate his talk with recordings of Renaissance music. The program is free and open to the public.

Kernel Staff Harvard Professor Applications To Give Blazer Talk Due Monday

Applications for Kernel staff positions will be accepted by the Board of Student Publications until Monday afternoon, a spokesman announced today.

Letters of application should be addressed to the board, stating the applicant's experience, over-all standing, class year and any other pertinent information.

The board has asked that all applicants indicate first, second and third choices for positions desired. Applications may be left with the School of Journalism secretary or in the editor-in-chief's

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Howard Mumford Jones, author, historian and professor of English at Harvard University, will speak here at 8 p. m. Monday in the third Blazer Lecture of the season.

The address on "The Humanities and Humanistic Scholarship" will be given in the auditorium of the Taylor Education Building.

A 1915 graduate of the University of Chicago with a Master of Arts degree, Jones now holds honorary doctor's degrees from six universities. He formerly taught at the universities of Texas, Michigan, and North Carolina before going to Harvard in 1936.

Jones also is editor-in-chief of the Belknap Press at Harvard, and was dean of the Graduate School

of Arts and Sciences there in 1943-44. A year following that he served as president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The author of numerous books, Jones has been recognized as a gifted writer of poetry, history, fiction, plays and textbooks. He is a frequent contributor to such periodicals as Harper's, the Atlantic and the Saturday Review.

Jones will be introduced by Dr. Thomas E. Stroup, University professor of English.

The Blazer Lectures are made possible through a fund established for the purpose 11 years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Blazer of Ashland.



Mock Trial Attorneys

These four law students will be attorneys in the annual mock trial at today's Law Day ceremonies. From left are Arthur L. Brooks and Donald D. Harkins, attorneys for the defense, and Carl L. Clontz and Charles English, attorneys for the prosecution.

Sunday Musicales Features Men's, Women's Glee Clubs

UK's Women's and Men's Glee Clubs will give their second joint recital at 3 p. m. Sunday at Memorial Hall.

The program, part of the University Musicales Series, is free and open to the public.

The Women's Glee Club is under the direction of Miss Phyllis Jennes, instructor in voice. Accompanist for the group is Harry Sallis, a graduate assistant in the Music Department.

In the Stabat Mater by Pergolesi, Jane O'Dear, soprano, and Barbara Reynolds and Alice Evening contracts, will sing solos. The songs from Brahms are from his Opus 17 of four songs written for women's voices, two horns and a harp. On this occasion, the piano will substitute for the harp. Horn

solists are Brooks Griffith and Kirke Muse.

James King, assistant professor of music, and also teacher of voice, is director of the Men's Glee Club. Marilyn Langford, an undergraduate in the Music Department, is accompanist for the men's group. Aimo Kiviniemi Kiviniemi, tenor, associate professor of music, will be the soloist in two numbers and Richard Baker and David Copeland, baritone, will also be soloists.

Of special interest is the Mendelssohn Festival Hymn of The Printing of the Bible by Gutenberg and the closing number on the program, Fratres in unum by Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the UK Music Department.

District Pharmacists To Meet Here Next Week

The UK College of Pharmacy will be host to an annual meeting of District 4 of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy Sunday through Tuesday at the Phoenix Hotel.

More than 70 delegates from six states are expected to attend. District 4 is composed of Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky. The organization is a part of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

Theme of the meeting will be

"Recruitment of Better Pharmacy Students." Delegates will discuss matters which probably will become policy at the national meeting.

Pharmacy Dean Earl P. Stone is chairman for college delegates and E. M. Josey, secretary of the Kentucky Board of Pharmacy, is chairman for pharmacy board delegates.

team All-State recognition and a third team All-American berth during his senior year at the Eastern Kentucky School.

Slusher averaged 16.3 points per game as a Kentucky freshman and led the Kittens in rebounds with 186.

Cats' Slusher

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semester because of failure to finish this semester's classwork.

The ex-Lone Jack High School star averaged 6.8 points in 24 games this season. He scored 23 points in a clutch relief performance in the UK Invitational Tournament last December.

Slusher was expected to be a top contender for a starting forward position next year.

He once scored 83 points in a Lone Jack game. He earned first

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Rally Round the Flag Boys" - 3:32, 6:40, 10:08.
 "Escort West" - 2:17, 5:25, 8:53.
 BEN ALI—"Imitation of Life" - 12:42, 2:52, 5:04, 7:15, 9:20.
 CIRCLE 25—"Some Like It Hot" - 7:35, 11:25.
 "Mustang" - 10:00.
 FAMILY—"The Ten Commandments" - 8:00.
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office, Room 112B, Journalism Building.

These paid positions will be open next year:

Editor-in-chief, chief news editor, four daily editors, four daily associate editors, chief sports editor, advertising manager and two proofreaders.

The four daily sports editors' positions are also open, but they are unpaid.

Applications for editor and managing editor of the weekly summer Kernel also are being accepted. Persons interested in these positions should contact Dr. L. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism. Both summer jobs are salaried.

Mrs. Riffe To Be On TV Discussion

Mrs. Nancy Riffe, a UK student, will take part in a discussion of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" on the WHAS-TV program "Casting the Classics" at 5 p. m. tomorrow on Channel 11. Also appearing on the panel will be the "Behind the Dust Jacket" book columnist of the Sunday Courier-Journal, Lee Segal; and the editor of the Voice of St. Matthews (Ky.), Emil Ann. Dr. Leland Miles, head of the English department at Hanover College, moderates the program.

Snuffed Sight

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Two thugs used an unusual weapon in robbing William Hall of \$54 as he walked home from a bank. Hall told police one of the men threw snuff in his eyes, then snatched his money.

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Education Seniors To Take Special Test

As part of the evaluation of the College of Education, the General Teacher's Examination will be given to all graduating seniors in education.

Leaky Tank

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — When service station attendants discovered 1,740 gallons of gasoline had unaccountably vanished from a storage tank, authorities were called in. Their conclusion: the tank leaked.

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Great Feats Are Attributed To Bony Horse

By PAUL SCOTT

Over 100,000 turf fans are expected to gather at historic Churchill Downs in Louisville tomorrow and pluck down over one million dollars with hopes that the nag they are backing will get its nose over the finish line first. The event is the 85th running of

the Kentucky Derby, in which 15 to 20 horses will gallop around the mile-and-a-quarter hippodrome, but only one will wear the wreath of roses which goes to the winner.

Experts feel the following horses have the best chance to strut into the winner's circle: Sword Dancer,

On-And-On, Silver Spoon, Tomy Lee, First Landing, Finnegan and Easy Spur.

Those of you who are planning the journey to the Falls City area will be interested in the picture which accompanies this article. We felt it fair to give you

the bare facts of the American horse.

Just keep in mind, if your pony should lose, how the people who bet on Old Rattle Bones must have felt.

Webster defines a horse as a large, solid-hoofed, herbivorous mammal, domesticated by man since a prehistoric period, used as a beast of burden, a draft animal, or for riding or driving.

The well-known breeds include Arab, Belgian, Clydesdale, Galloway, Hambletonian, Morgan, Percheron, Shire, Suffolk and Thoroughbred.

Old Rattle Bones didn't fit into any of the above named breeds. He belonged to the Plovsae Horsi group, a subsidiary of the Horsae Fli group. Old Rattle Bones was very particular about who rode him.

Some of his favorite riders were Bat Masterson, Dan Troop, Vent Bonner and Bret Maverick. Old Rattle Bones lost one of his favorite friends many years ago. This particular rider hung around for only one race. His name—Tom Dooley.

Old Rattle Bones never cared much for the ordinary. He had a riding man's saddle and a betting man's faith. Old Rattle Bones thought for himself. He cared little about what trailed him, for after all, it's what's up front that counts.

Old Rattle Bones was almost sent to Horse's Island for trying to throw a race. The story, so they say, went like this: Bones

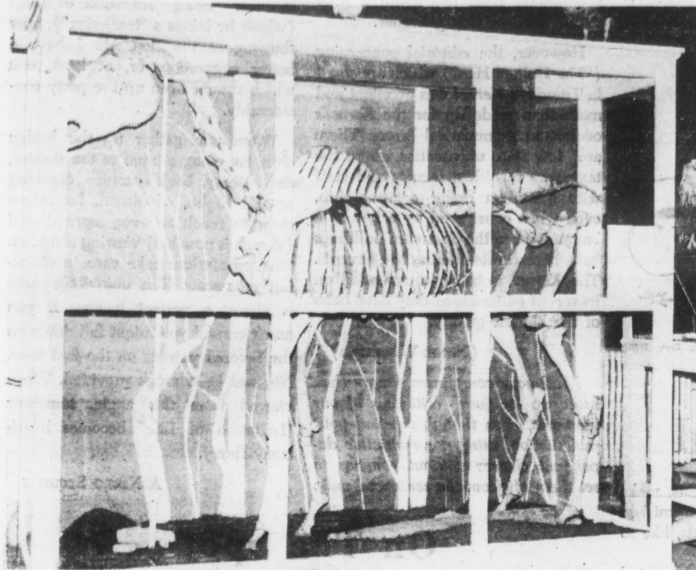
came down with a terrific headache right before a big race. His owner (Harvey Keck) tried two brands of hay on him.

Bones turned down brand "A" because he didn't want to trade a headache for an upset stomach, so he chose brand "B," but the racing officials declared this brand ("B") made Old Boney twice as fast.

But after clinical tests and doctor's reports, this brand ("B") was found to be no faster than ordinary hay. So he was not disqualified and his racing record was still cleaner, whiter and brighter than ever.

Old Rattle Bones' great-great-great-grandson, Whiskey, won the second run for the rose in 1876. Thus was coined that famous phrase "The Spirit of '76."

When prohibition days hit the country, Whiskey had to do his running under cover. But Old Rattle Bones' fate turned out even worse. He now resides in the Funkhouser Building.



Old Rattle Bones

At rest in his glass stall in the Funkhouser Building, Old Rattle Bones refused to comment to Kernel reporters about his Kentucky Derby choice.

Placement Interviews

The University Placement Service, has released the following schedule of interviews for May 4-6:

May 4—Erlanger Schools, teachers of home economics, home economics and general science, Latin and English or social studies, Spanish and English or social studies, vocal music and English, seventh and first grades; Bethel, Ohio, Schools, teachers of Eng-

lish, biology, commerce, industrial arts, vocal music, instrumental music, home economics, foreign languages, all elementary grades.

May 5-6—U.S. Navy, members of the Naval Information Team to be in the SUB from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. to discuss the Naval Cadet Program.

May 6—American Commercial Barge Co., Commerce and Arts and Sciences majors interested in transportation. Some training in accounting is desirable.

Teacher candidates who must seek positions in certain locations are asked to confer with the Placement Service as soon as possible.

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"I Was Sinking Deep In . . ."

The Happy Panty Raid

A week has passed since the local cops' outstanding dramatization of "Chicken Little," and yet the rumor of an impending panty raid is still being circulated. The ravages of this persistent whisper can easily be seen.

For example, an estimate of the extra gasoline expended by UK paddy wagons in patrolling the women's dorms, lying in wait for the howling mob to converge upon them, would stagger the imagination. Housemothers, too, are showing the unmistakable signs of panty-raid panic. On the other hand, there is much wringing of hands and gnashing of teeth among coeds over the thought that the raid won't come off.

This situation strikes us as so much hokey, hokum and huckamuck. Shucks, the remedy is so simple, so logical that we blush to mention it:

Just include a panty raid on the social calendar; make it an annual event.

Of course, an undertaking of such magnitude would necessitate careful planning. First of all, representatives from the men's dorms, in conjunction with the Office of the Dean of Men and the house council from each women's hall, could set a date and time for the raid. The next step would be to alert campus, city and state

police, who would flash lights, make siren noises and twirl their burnished espantons above their heads, like so many drum majors.

Then, at Zero Hour, with assorted screams and bellows, the attack would begin. Coeds would be allowed to throw up windows, wave, scream, giggle, yell, etc., to the point of laryngitis, meanwhile dangling bits of lace tantalizingly from miniature flagstaves (provided by M&O). Policemen, stationed in platoons at entrances to the dormitory drives, would bar all outsiders (for no one would be admitted without an ID card). Content in the knowledge that their little charges were safe, housemothers, gently chuckling and nodding their kind heads, would prepare refreshments.

When both groups had yelled themselves hoarse, the boys would be invited in for Cokes and cookies. Afterwards everybody would go their separate ways (each boy carrying some small bit of lingerie given as a favor, like), speechless but satiated. The girls would be happy. The boys would be happy. The housemothers would be happy. The cops would be happy. Everybody would be happy.

And to think they'd owe it all to us!

Oh, happiness!

Tally Ho, Stanley!

Our profound sympathy goes out today to one Stanley Murrell, an Englishman who has just been granted a divorce from his wife by a London judge, even though the harassed plaintiff:

Punched his wife in the eye;
Dragged her by the hair;
Threatened to throw her down a deep well;

Chased her with a pitchfork;
Threw a brick at her;
And threatened to strangle her.

It seems Mrs. Murrell is equipped with what the judge termed, in typically laconic English fashion, "an evil tongue"; apd, for seven years, she had twitted her husband with unfounded accusations that he carried on with every woman in the neighborhood. Poor Murrell, now, is about the most unimpeachably virtuous chap one could hope to find, and fin-

ally (after seven years of patience) he took umbrage at his espoused's constant heckling and vented his spleen by poking m'lady in the eye. Then, stout fellow, he did his best to contribute to her general misery by chasing her through the Rye with a pitchfork and a brickbat.

Lest you think that English jurisprudence has gone agley in granting *him*, not his wife, the divorce, perhaps we should add that Mrs. Murrell, while not denouncing her husband as an incorrigible rake, was committing adultery (so the judge says) with a chap she'd met quite casually at the cinema. So the judge gave the divorce to Murrell, with the marvelously understanding statement that "I don't think he did any more than any reasonable man would have done."

Rah-ther!

The Readers' Forum

Unique, But Not 'Most'

statements, is, shall we say, most unique.—THE EDITOR)

To The Editor:

Just a word concerning grammar. "Most unique" which appeared on Wednesday's editorial page in the article entitled "Some Overlooked 'Oscars'" is the worst of the "worstest". (sic!) Perhaps the editor and proofreader need to spend a little more time studying grammar.

However, the editorial concerning ("The Hollow Hall") which appeared in Tuesday's *Kernel* was excellent and more than made up for the *Kernel*'s occasional grammatical errors. There are few state universities where the taxpayers furnish a faculty and staff with a million dollar country club, even when considered by a few as a bargain, when the classroom buildings have been condemned as fire hazards. The *Kernel* is to be commended on its recent editorials as they have been of the highest quality.

(NAME WITHHELD)

(And your compliments more than make up for your criticisms of our grammar, even though we find your punctuation, using non-restrictive dependent clauses without commas to set them off from the sentences' main

Real, Not Imitation Life

To The Editor:

In Wednesday's *Kernel*, Philip Cox made the suggestion "to gather up the bridge club and go see the fun," the fun being "Imitation of Life" (which he labels a "tearjerker"), now showing at the Ben Ali. I have a better suggestion, or, at least, one which should liven up the party considerably.

When you gather up the bridge club, try going around to the sinister, dark, dingy, back entrance, climbing several flights of dismal, hazardous steps to reach an even more dismal (if such is possible) viewing chamber. One precaution: take care in choosing your seats. This uninviting place is almost a perfect incline. If you aren't careful you might fall down on the favored patrons on the first floor. No, seat belts aren't provided. When viewed from this angle, somehow "Imitation of Life" becomes hilariously funny.

A NEGRO STUDENT

On The Spot

When The Candidates Met The Press

By DAN MILLOTT

Two nervous gentlemen made their way into the SUB Social Room Wednesday afternoon immediately before the Sigma Delta Chi "Meet The Press" forum.

The two, Bob Wainscott and Taylor Jones, were about to make their first and only joint appearance during the 1959 SC presidential campaign.

The SDX forum was the beginning of the last week of campaigning. Neither seemed to be too worn from the proceedings. The questioning Wednesday didn't destroy either candidate, although, if you are partisan, I suppose one may have looked better than the other.

Usually about this time we should be hearing some predictions, from one side or the other, about the outcome. This year the story is different. No one is talking. This seems to be a campaign of silence.

On Wednesday Wainscott backers were predicting a heavy vote. Jones said earlier in the week that he thought the vote would be smaller than usual. Neither side qualified the terms "heavy" or "light" as to specific number of votes cast.

Barring bad weather, and if the arts and sciences seniors will be provided with an opportunity to vote on May 6 (seniors in the college have to take the Graduate Record Exams on that day), the vote will probably exceed last year's, when nearly 2,400 voted in the Perlman-Becker race.

Judging from the primary vote of over 1,500, the opinions people are holding about this race, and the advantage the campaign has had with a daily news-

paper, an estimate of a vote of 2,500 should not be out of line.

Certainly Student Congress is attracting more interest than the old SGA did. And this in itself might be enough to cause an increase in the voter turnout.

How has the campaign been going so far? Both sides think it has been going quite well. This is natural. Wainscott had to leave town last weekend for a Southern SGA meeting at Auburn. The trip cut three days off of his campaign time. Jones hasn't been helped by Frank Schollett's absence in the last few days. The Campus Party vice presidential nominee had mononucleosis.

What will happen on May 6? Don't be surprised if it turns out to be a one-sided victory. True, it doesn't look that way now, but it is very possible. Who will win? That's another question.

The election could be one-sided either way because people might tend to vote more along party lines than they have in the past. The absence of two strong, widely known campus personalities running for president could cause this situation.

If the election is a sweep, will the losing party fold? That depends on which party is snowed under. The Students' Party could probably survive a setback, but not without considerable shuffle in its ranks. The Campus Party would probably undergo a more complete overhaul if it lost this one. It would no doubt have a complete change in leadership next fall which would amount to a new party—in name, at least.

Next Wednesday will not only tell the tale about SC for next year, but also for campus politics as well.

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Derby In First Place For Weekend Social Life

By BILLIE ROSE FAXTON
And they're off! Intuition says it'll be Duncie, but we're not so confident that we're making book. From LAST week . . .
Farmhouse crowned Marilyn Massey queen at its annual spring formal last Friday night at Lansdowne. The Kentucky Cardinals from Paris played.
Congratulations to SAE for taking second place in All-Campus Sing, and to the Singing Delts for being next to last. DZ took honors in the sorority division.
The Pushcart Derby's dead heat of last week will find the Delts

and the Triangles pushing again in front of the Administration Building this Sunday at 2 p. m.
The Pharmacy School picnicked Wednesday afternoon at the Donahue farm on Nicholasville Road. Everybody played, consumed, etc. . . . to THIS week.
The Law School is having its Day today.
Tonight, the AGRs are dancing to Roy Sharp's band at their Pink Rose Formal at Lansdowne. A Sweetheart will be chosen. Then, AGRs and dates will beach-party at Boonesboro tomorrow.
The Phi Delts, who have been

comparatively quiet this semester, are going all out for their Annual Derby Eve Formal tonight in the Phoenix Convention Hall. They will trip to the music of Lester Lanin, who caters to affairs from '400' balls to prep school proms to weddings. Lanin's trademark is the small hat which he gives to everyone who dances to his music.
About 250 invitations have been issued here and sent to such notables as the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and Willie Shoemaker, who is in Louisville for the races. Older Phis invited include Zachary Scott, Jeffrey Hunter, Van Heflin and Red Davis. Charlton Heston was also on the list, but it was discovered in time that he's an

SAE instead.
Their decorations will be done professionally by Elliott Peel, a local artist. Motif is top secret at present.
Tonight also ends the pledging of the Shekeias who will receive their certificates at the Phi Delt formal. This ends a week of waiting on their Phis hand and foot, etc. and wearing the streamered sailor hat.
Tomorrow night, the only thing of social importance here is the civil engineers' dance in the SUB. Have no information whatsoever on this.
Other groups will have post-Derby parties in Louisville.
And that takes care of the calen-

dar thus far. 'Til next week when the Little Kentucky Derby takes over, so long to you and you and you, Kappa Alpha. May you drink 'em down.
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Touch-And-Go

Air Force ROTC future pilots and navigators were kissed Wednesday by AFROTC sponsors in two ceremonies on the drill field. About to plant one on George Patrick, pilot, is Barbara Wall. Other attentive cadets are, from left, Ed Blankenship, pilot; Terrill Vincent, pilot; Ralph Stearman, pilot, and Bernie Meese, navigator. Cadets in both categories were given metal wings for their uniforms, while pilots who had soloed Cessna 140s in the cadet flight instruction programs were given paper wings to wear during the drill hour. Honored in the other ceremony were pilots Bill Johnson and Al Gray and navigators Doug Stethen and Leroy Armstrong. Judy O'Dell did the decorating.

Financial Sponsors For LKD Selected

Thirty Little Kentucky Derby entrants have been assigned financial sponsors in a drawing held by the LKD Steering Committee.
The financial sponsors, solicited from central Kentucky merchants, agreed to contribute \$100 each. The money will be put in the general fund for expenses and scholarships, and coed sponsors will be allowed up to \$15 for the building of stalls for the racers.
Each team entered in the LKD bicycle race will wear jerseys bearing the name of the team, coed sponsor and financial sponsor.

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Dangerous Question
ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — A reporter interviewed several persons picked at random on the streets as their views about life in outer space. Police recognized a picture of one wanted for passing bad checks. He will spend some time in inner space.
YMCA
About 30 YMCA members and their dates are expected to leave tomorrow for a weekend retreat at Natural Bridge.
Kenneth Harper, YMCA executive director, and his wife will chaperon the trip.

Making Points
MORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Each man at the Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service award banquet was asked to rise and introduce his boss. The Rev. Joseph S. Young, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, said: "My name is Joseph Young and my boss is the Lord." Emcee Jay Foyner promptly replied, "No commercials, Father."

One Of 14 Rewarded
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — William Walker, one of 14 children of the late John H. Walker, was named as sole beneficiary in his father's will.
The elder Walker, who left a \$100,000 estate when he died at the age of 89, said in his will that William had worked with him for many years and was largely responsible for the size of the estate.

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Track And Field Grabs Spotlight

Glenn Davis To Appear In Relays

By GEORGE SMITH

Glenn Davis, Ohio State's "Iron Man" will be the guest attraction in the 11th running of the Spiked Shoe Relays tomorrow night at Stoll Field.

Davis has graduated from Ohio State but is now running unattached. As a Buckeye performer he rewrote the record book during his collegiate career.

In the NCAA championships held last year at Berkeley, Calif., he ran to an amazing world record in the 440-yard dash with the time of 45.7.

Later last summer, while running for the United States in a meet against Poland and Hungary at Budapest, he lowered his own existing world mark in the 400-meter hurdles to :49.2. Davis will probably run the 440 in exhibition in the Spiked Shoe Relays.

The relays, sponsored by the Spiked Shoe Society of UK, annually brings together the cream of the state's high school track teams.

This year the star attraction in the schoolboy events will be the distance medley relay which pits Kentucky's high school mile king, Allen Cleaver, against the mile champion from West Virginia, Keith Locke of Huntington. Cleaver, running for Bourbon County Vocational, set a new state mile mark last year with a time of 4:31.8.

Another feature attraction will be the 3000-meter steeplechase which will be run by UK's Press Whelan and E. G. Plummer. Whelan won the event the first time he attempted it at the Ohio State Relays this year. He was clocked in 9:36.

This will be Plummer's first try in the steeplechase, and it will be the first time this event has ever been run in the state of Kentucky.

The Spiked Shoe Relays will begin at 7 o'clock.



Tally-Ho

No, it's not a collegiate impression of "fox and hounds" but only Press Whelan leading the pack in steeplechase practice. Whelan and E. G. Plummer will compete in the event in the Spiked-Shoe Relays.

Derby Time Brings To Mind Deeds Of Racer Blasingame

By SCOTTIE HELT

Ray Blasingame, a college track coach's dream, followed in the racing steps of another California speedster, 1954 Kentucky Derby winner Determine and achieved "thoroughbred fame" for himself in the Blue Grass country when a member of the UK track team. Last year he led the Wildcats to a position of power in the world of track that had never been equaled.

Blasingame, who was graduated at mid-year, is taking correspondence work at the University and still finds time to compete in his favorite pastime.

The former Point Loma High School athlete came to Kentucky originally in pursuit of a spot on Coach Blanton Collier's football squad. But, even though turning in a creditable job as a freshman griddler, he was swept away from Collier's clutches by track mentor Don Cash Seaton when he was extended only the second track scholarship in the school's history.

Blasingame showed UK backers that they had made no mistake in issuing him the grant-in-aid, for the stoutly built, 6-4 speedster engineered the school's climb into its new position in the sport over the past three seasons and climaxed the surge by leading the team to a perfect, 5-0 dual-competition record last year.

Other honors the squad was able to obtain in 1958 include second-place finish in the rough Florida Relays, third-position showing in the SEC meet for a UK team's all-time high finish, and the championship of the Kentucky Open AAU competition held at Fort Knox.

In adding a total of 156 individual points that season to a previous three-year total of 230%, Blasingame finished up with a four-year mark of 386% points which rates him as the greatest



RAY BLASINGAME is still at it. He'll run unattached in the Louisville Catholic High School Meet scheduled May 10.

iron man competitor in Wildcat history.

The "do-it-all" kickback to the Jim Thorp days, amassed this tremendous figure by continuing his proficiency in his specialty 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdle events and 220-yard run as well as strengthening the team by serving in high jump, shot put, discus and relay team capacities.

Going undefeated for the year in high hurdle dual meets, the California cinderman reset his own UK record in the final competition of the year—the AAU matches at Knox. His :14.1 time bettered any previous attempts in the highs, in-

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Stoll Field To Be Site Between Cats, Tennessee

Old battlehorses Kentucky and Tennessee go to the post accompanied by their colts Saturday afternoon on Stoll Field track for their version of the Kentucky "cinder" derby.

UK, still looking for its first win of the season after graduation and scholastic difficulties taxed Coach Don Seaton's manpower, will send Press Whelan and E. G. Plummer into the feature race of the day against Volunteer star miler Norman Stone.

Stone's third place finish in the Southeastern Conference cross country meet behind Whelan and Vanderbilt's Fred Abbingdon last fall indicates the Tennessee star's ability.

Improving dash man Buddy Gum's recent performance have caused Coach Seaton to predict that Saturday's meet with arch-rival Tennessee will see one of the ex-Henry Clay track star's best efforts. Gum will run the 440-yard dash and team with Plummer to give the Wildcats a solid one-two punch in the 880-yard dash.

Wildcat grid quarterback Joe Brueck, who converted his football ability to a record shattering javelin throw against Vandy Saturday, will be out to crack his own mark against the Vols. Brueck heaved the rod 210 feet, seven inches.

In other field events Jimmy Murphy, who scored 15 points in

the Nashville meet last weekend, will enter the pole vault and high and low hurdles.

UK discus performers Lowell Stevens and Jim Poynter will give the Cats a powerful threat for first and second place in that event. Stevens won over Poynter with a heave of 135 feet, three-fourths inches in Nashville. Poynter, a backfield man on the grid squad, won over his dualing partner in the Ohio Relays two weeks ago.

McAttee, who set a new field record last week with a 12 foot seven inch leap, is last year's Kentucky high school pole vault champion. Ransdell will run all the dashes for the Kittens. Lexington Lafayette product John Baxter, who won in the mile and half-mile run against Vandy and another double-winner, Irv Goode, javelin and discus performer, will try to duplicate their feat against the Baby Vols.

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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By
SCOTTIE HELT



With the announcement by the University's Board of Trustees the other day of the authorizing of some 2,400 more box seats at Stoll Field, UK took another step forward down a path that promises to find "the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow" being one of the most outstanding athletic plants in the country.

Apparently little known to a great deal of persons is the work that is going on south of Cooperstown on the Experiment Station farm toward the building of new athletic facilities.

A practice football field, which is already sodded, proposed baseball diamond and a cinder track that will be made of the latest discoveries in asphalt-rubber base track methods and tennis courts will be definite improvements over present drilling areas for these respective teams.

Any number of additional Intramural fields for all sports and an athletic building which will serve as dressing quarters for all spring sports teams completes the proposed layout.

What with having the best "on-capus" basketball fieldhouse in the country in Memorial Coliseum, a staff of proven coaches in all sports plus the access to the state's great schoolboy talent which colleague Larry VanHoose so ably pointed out in his Wednesday column, Kentucky sports should rank among the country's best in just a few seasons.

The athletic "farm" is due for full completion in time for use of each respective seasonal sport and the new Stoll Field boxes for the fall grid campaign.

With all these advantages, it seems a boy would be out of his head to choose an out-of-state school if he intends to pursue his athletic abilities to the utmost.

Coach Harry Lancaster has been singing the praises of the tremendous team spirit displayed by his crew this spring, especially by the lesser lights who are relegated to bench duty.

This contingent proved that it could pick up all that talk with its exhibition against Bellarmine Wednesday.

With the entire 17-man squad able to see duty, each and every man gave it his most. A starting lineup shuffle saw Bill Carder inserted at second-base and Jay Rhoads at third. Their performances were nothing short of sensational. Carder banged out a long triple, scored two runs and turned in some dandy fielding gems while Rhoads had two for three, scored a run and added a pair of walks.

Eddie Sellier's pinch-hit homer is sure to bring back some of the confidence he lost when Georgia Tech shelled his offerings in 2/3 of an inning last weekend.

Also, in rare appearances and turning in good jobs were Ben Crain at first base and Tom Tippett, in the outfield.

"Mad" Wildcats At Tennessee

When Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets banged out a pair of wins over Coach Harry Lancaster's then-tilt-contenders in the Southeastern Conference diamond race last weekend the Wildcats were virtually eliminated from the chase for the crown. Lopsided wins over intrastate foes this week have showed that the Cats were made pretty mad by those setbacks.

Now, games today and tomorrow with Tennessee is on the agenda and the "heart-broken" baseballers are out to be "real mean" in seeking revenge for one of only four league reversals imposed on them this season.

The Vols' 5-3 decision over UK here three weeks ago represents one of only two loop victories for the rivals-to-the-south this season. The humiliation of that defeat was strengthened even more last weekend when Eastern Division tail-end Vanderbilt won its first SEC game of the year, that being a 10-4 win over Tennessee.

If UK's track team should be successful against the Vols here tomorrow, wins over the UT baseball club would continue the Kentucky jinx over Tennessee this year that has seen the Vols come out on the short end in every athletic match but that lone baseball game.

Victories at Knoxville will keep title hopes for the Cats slimly alive although a series between Florida and Georgia Tech at Atlanta today and tomorrow will probably settle the race.

Lancaster planned to pick his starters for the two games from Wednesday's Bellarmine tilt by having his "big three" of Jerry Sharp, Jim Host and Joe Dawson all teeing the rubber. However, the trio combined for a beautifully pitched five-hit shutout and the head mentor is even more uncertain about his mound choices now.

Other starting positions are likewise in doubt due to the fine job reserves-turned-starters turned in

against the Knights. Biggest competition appears to loom at the second and third base slots where Bill Carder and Jay Rhoads replaced Dallous Reed and Mick Conner in unpredicted good style.

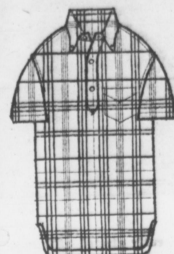
The Vols will probably go with its top two of Jim Thomas and Randy Crowell, both of whom were no easy pickings in the earlier Stoll Field engagement.

A meeting with Bellarmine's Knights for only the second time in history is on tap at Louisville Monday. The Lancaster men are hoping that it won't take as long to get this one in as it did the inaugural tilt. Wednesday's match was the third try this year as dictated by the unaccommodating weather man.

Ron Bertsen still leads the Wildcat hit parade with a .412 mark.

Catcher Bob Linkner is out for the season possibly as a result of a broken finger suffered Wednesday. Doug Shively will handle the backstop duties.

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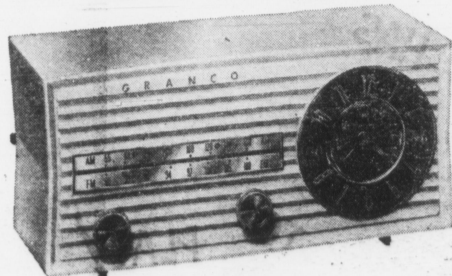
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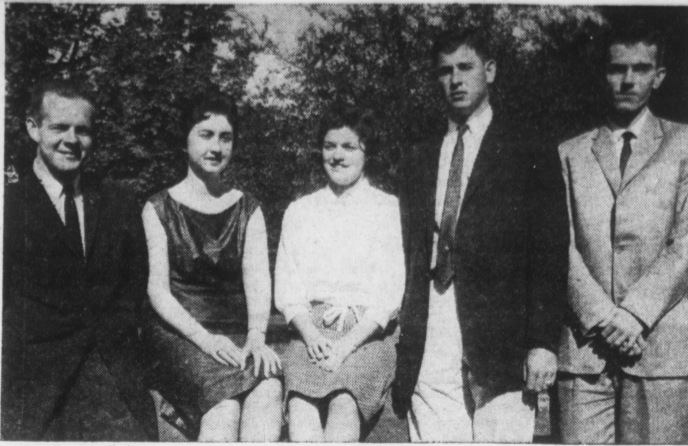
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John Proffitt Will Speak To UL Greeks

LKD Scholarship Deadline Today

Assistant Dean of Men John Proffitt has been invited to be the guest speaker at the first annual Greek week at the University of Louisville.

He will speak on "Strengthening of Fraternities and Sororities on the University Campus" at a banquet on Monday evening.

Greek Week on the U. of L. campus began on April 28 with a torch-lighting ceremony and jazz concert. The highlight of the week will be a dance at the fairgrounds tomorrow evening. Tex Beneke's band will play for the affair.

The Frieburger Sing (an all campus contest) will climax the week's events next Wednesday.

The Greek Week committee also extended an invitation to representatives of the UK IFC and Panhellenic associations.

Today is the deadline for submitting Little Kentucky Derby scholarship applications.

The scholarship fund for undergraduates, expected to be \$2,500, will be divided among chosen applicants.

All UK undergraduates may apply.

Bob White, LKD Steering Committee chairman, said he was disappointed that only 12 applications had been received so far. "The LKD scholarship program is one of the best on the campus," he said. "It will pay for tuition and half of your books," White said.

Applications may be picked up at office of the dean of men, Dean of women, Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain and at Bowman Hall Lounge.

Around Campus

SPORTS CLINIC
The Women's P. E. Majors Club is sponsoring a high school sports clinic tomorrow.

Approximately 200 girls are expected to attend, and all high schools within a 30-mile radius of Lexington will be represented.

The clinic will teach skills and techniques in volleyball and softball.

In case of rain, swimming and recreational games will be studied.

PHARMACY DISCUSSION

Pre-pharmacy students at the University will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111 of McVey Hall with E. M. Josey, secretary of the Kentucky Board of Pharmacy and Dean Earl P. Stone.

Questions regarding study and internship will be answered by the two officials.

SUB TOPICS

Dr. Henry H. Jack, philosophy professor, will talk on "Humanism" in the final program of the SUB Topics and Interfaith Council 10-Jigion series at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Room of the SUB.

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- ★ R. E. Williams 5-10-25c Store
- ★ Veda's
- ★ Wilson Cox Hardware, Inc.