

Wyatt Gives Report On '60 Legislature

Ratification Delayed On SC Constitution

Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt spoke on the program enacted by the 1960 legislature and what was expected from them at a meeting of the Political Science Club yesterday afternoon in the SUB.

Wyatt was introduced by Dr. Ernest Trimble, head of the Political Science Department.

Pointing to the achievements of the legislature, Wyatt mentioned the civil service bill which provides the first such program for all departments of Kentucky government.

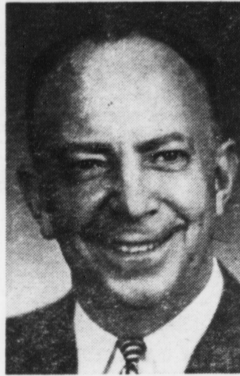
The compulsory purgation bill was lauded as a long needed move to remove names from the voting rolls which should not be on them.

The bill providing for the geologic mapping of the entire state is perhaps the most far-reaching of the bills passed, Wyatt said.

The job, which will require ten years to complete, should serve to show to industry that Kentucky is rich in mineral wealth and aid in the establishment of new industry in the state.

The first two years of the task are assured, and \$900,000 has been appropriated for the job. This sum has been matched by the federal

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LT. GOV. WYATT

Ratification of Student Congress' proposed constitution was delayed indefinitely after opposition to the new representation clause developed at last Thursday's meeting.

Opposition to the clause, led by Willis Haws, Men's Residence Halls Governing Council, and Frank Gossett, Cooperstown, held up ratification and eventually led to the tabling of the constitution until after the Easter holidays.

The failure to ratify made it impossible to get the constitution to the University Faculty's April meeting for approval. The Faculty met yesterday and will not meet again until May 9.

Haws and Gossett based their objections to the representation clause on the argument that it would deprive their organizations of power.

Haws urged the assembly to retain the present representation provision. In his argument, Haws told of "his baby," the Men's Residence Halls Governing Council, and its growth in the past four years. The new representation clause, he said, would rob it of its power.

He then told the Greek representatives, "you will be cutting your own throats if you vote for it." Gossett also warned Greek groups that they would lose their power in the congress under the new representation.

The clause provides for representation paralleling that of the University Faculty with the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Men's Residence Halls Governing Council, Family Housing Council, Women's House Presidents Council, and Student Union Board.

Bob Odear, chairman of the SC Constitutional Revision Committee, told the assembly that the pro-

UK Faculty Representation

GROUPS	REPRESENTATIVES
Literature, philosophy, and arts	16
Social studies	9
Physical sciences	8
Biological sciences	10
Agriculture	12
Home Economics	2
Engineering	8
Law	2
Education	4
Commerce	5
Pharmacy	2
	78

posed constitution represented the maximum amount of self-government for students the Faculty was likely to approve.

Continuing his defense of the provision, Odear warned the congress that the Faculty would probably reject the new constitution if

submitted with the present representation provision. For that reason, the proposed clause is the most essential section of the constitution, he noted.

When a motion calling for an immediate vote on the representation

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SU Board Members Selected For 1960

Five vacant Student Union Board positions were filled Friday by a campus election.

Sharon Chenault, Fern Creek; Steve Clark, Maysville; Linda Coffman, Frankfort; Kris Ramsey, Pikeville; and Larry Westerfield, Hartford, were selected to join the five appointees selected last week.

The outgoing Board appointed five students for the next year's SUB last Tuesday.

Appointed members are Kathy

Songster, Elizabethtown; Myra Tobin, Harned; Elsie Barr, Lexington; Dave Stewart, Louisville; and Bill Crain, Flemingsburg.

B. B. Parks, Program Director, said the 500 votes cast showed "substantial turnout" as compared with past voting.

The new Board members will elect officers Tuesday, May 3, and they will be installed the following week, May 10, at a dinner meeting.

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Eisaman, Hodge Named '60 Football Captains

By STEWART HEDGER
 Jerry Eisaman and Lloyd Hodge were selected yesterday as co-captains of the 1960 UK football team.

The selection marked the ninth time in 10 years that cocaptains have been selected rather than a single captain. The players themselves voted on the question.

Hodge, a 5-10, 188-pound senior from Whitesburg, is scheduled to be transferred to guard this season to make room for center Irv Goode.

A fine defensive player and line-backing guard, Hodge played center last year after playing fullback in 1958.

Hodge started all 10 games last year and made 15-20 tackles a game. He is termed by Coach Blanton Collier as "one of the top linebackers in the South."

Having won a letter in his first two years of varsity competition, Hodge will be an All-SEC candidate in 1960.

Hodge's 1959 performance won him the Lexington Salesmen's Best Back Award despite playing in an defense. Hodge won over such outstanding offensive backs as Calvin Bird, Charlie Sturgeon, and Glenn Shaw.

Eisaman, a 6-1, 195-pound senior from Bethel, Pa., won letters his first two varsity years as an alternate starter at quarterback.

Voted on the All-SEC sophomore team in 1958, Eisaman ranks among the SEC's leading passers.

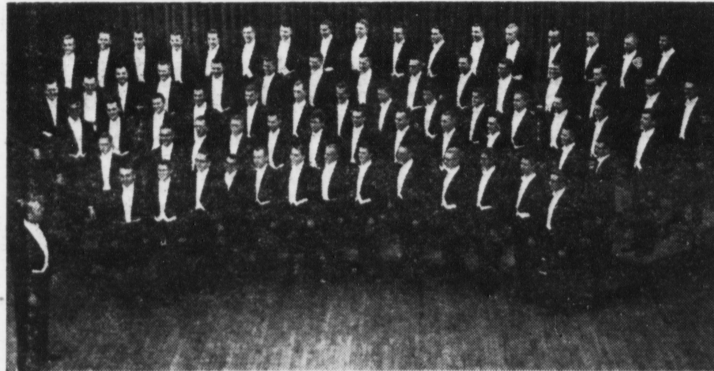
Also one of the country's better aerial artists, Eisaman is expected to be the Cats' number one quarterback in 1960.

One of Kentucky's better punters, Eisaman is best remembered by Wildcat fans for stealing the ball from Tennessee fullback Carl Smith while on the run in 1958.

The unusual action set up the touchdown which enabled UK to take a 6-2 victory and earned him the title of "Pennsylvania Pick-pocket."

After looking good in his freshman campaign in 1956, Eisaman ran into an injury jinx that has dogged him every since. Just before the opening game in '57, he suffered a shoulder separation and was out that season.

In 1958, he received a minor fracture to the lower spine in an auto accident. Last year, he received a leg injury in the season's opening game and never reached his full potential.



University of Illinois Glee Club

Illini Presents Pleasant Evening

By PHYLLIS JENNESS

On Saturday night in the Coliseum, the Men's Glee Club from the University of Illinois provided a fairly large audience with a pleasant evening.

Directed by Harold A. Decker, this chorus proved to be extremely well trained. They sang with consistently good quality, exceptionally fine diction, and an abundance of spirit.

An opening group consisted of the familiar Welsh chorale, "Laudamus," Gretchaninoff's "Glory to God," and a set of five songs by Grieg, based on Norwegian folk melodies. This latter is attractive music, and was performed with charm and animation.

A brass ensemble supplied the second portion of the program, with a toccata by Bonelli performed antiphonally by two quartets, one on stage, the other in the far reaches of the balcony. Their ensemble playing was excellent, despite the handicap

of distance. This was followed by a three movement "Suit for Brass" by Lenoard Lebow, this time with all eight players together.

The evenings most rewarding music came in the third group with Gustave Holst's setting of Walt Whitman's "Dirge for Two Veterans," for chorus, brass, and percussion.

The remainder of the program was made up of a group of sea chanteys, effectively done with guitar and harmonica accompaniment, an embarrassingly gauche quartet, and a miscellaneous group of folk and "popular" songs. It was obvious that the men were much at home in this music, and hence they sang it with poise and verve.

On an occasion of this sort, and with a talented, finely schooled group such as this, one might wish for a program of more musical substance. We were provided with an evening of entertainment, if not always of real music.

Tau Sigma Depicts Love And Perfume

Spring themes of love and perfumes will be depicted by Tau Sigma, UK modern dance group, in its annual spring concert at 8 o'clock tonight in the Euclid Avenue Building.

Perfumes to be depicted include Woodhues, with a fragrance insinuating blues and jazz; My Sin, with its air of small town girls lost in the big city; and the musty scent of Sortielege calling upon the powers of witchcraft.

Dancers express the freedom and freshness of escape from April Showers; the allure of Intimate seeks the privacy of new love; and the rhythmic beat of Bay Rum leaves an exotic aroma.

Dancers will interpret the moods and feelings of original love as found in the creation in the lives of Adam and Eve, the hurt and disappointment of cruel love, and the comfort of the greatest love in the crucifixion of Christ and the grief of Mary.

Narcissism, self love, will show the involvement of a person in him-

self, even in a crowd. Love of fun will find a boy and girl doing a country hoedown.

Choreography and direction of the numbers has been done by senior members of the organization. Members of the Physical Education Department did the set construction.

A cast of 23 will present the concert.

Mary Keffer, president of Tau Sigma, said a larger male cast this year enables the dancers to perform more difficult motions and a wider range of them.

Cone To Speak At Lecture SC Delays Approval Of New Constitution

Edmund Burke, the British statesman who strove for recognition of American colonists' claims to English liberties, will be the subject Tuesday night of the annual Arts and Sciences Lecture at the University.

The lecture will be presented by Dr. Carl Cone, professor of history, who was chosen by his colleagues as the college's "Distinguished Professor of the Year." It is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Guignol Theater.

Dr. Cone is the author of a book-length study of the Englishman entitled "Burke and the Nature of Politics." As a result of his election, Cone was given a semester free of teaching duties and spent the time in England gathering material for a second volume in the study.

His lecture will be entitled "The Burke Revival."

Burke, who was both a member of Parliament and a political writer, has been placed among a select group of English writers in whom modern scholars are most interested.

Dr. Cone's first book on Burke was the winner of the Alice Hallam Award, presented to the history professor with the best book or

essay published during the year. Cone was also the first holder of the Hallam professorship, an endowed chair established in honor of a benefactor of the history department.

In 1958, Cone was one of four faculty members presented \$500 Alumni Association awards for outstanding research. The award was also based on his work in preparation of the Burke volume.

He is also the author of "Torchbearer of Freedom," a biography of British political philosopher Richard Price, and has contributed numerous articles to professional journals.

Cone earned his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Iowa, receiving the latter degree at the age of 24. He joined the University faculty as an assistant professor in 1947, was promoted to associate professor in 1949, and be-



DR. CARL CONE

came a full professor in 1956.

Dr. Cone is the sixteenth winner of the Arts and Sciences award, established as a means of recognizing academic achievement.

SC Delays Approval Of New Constitution

Continued From Page 1
tion clause failed, the assembly ratified the remaining articles of the constitution and began to go ahead with ratification of the by-laws.

Bob Wainscott moved that the congress reconsider the representation clause before going ahead with the approval of election rules.

Tom Young, Phi Delta Theta representative, urged approval of the clause, citing the fact that Greek influence in the congress would not suffer because the majority of college representatives in the present congress are Greeks and would probably continue to be so under the new constitution.

Young also cited the need for a new congress constitution to better serve students' interests.

When it became apparent the congress was unable to proceed any further with the ratification, a motion to table the constitution until after the holidays was made and passed.

Only one other section of the new constitution failed to pass. It was a section calling for four faculty advisers for the congress, two of whom would have been the deans of men and women.

The congress instead accepted a section that would give it two faculty advisers appointed by the University president upon the recommendation of the congress president and the assembly's approval.

Approved by the assembly were the sections of the constitution providing for Student Congress representation on the University Faculty, congress committees, and other administrative matters.

No date has been set for another meeting on the constitution.

The person with real parking worries is a pretty girl. — Bert Kruse.

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'Glass Menagerie' Called Good Dramatic Effort

An independent production, sponsored by the Guignol Players, of the "Glass Menagerie" proved one of the best dramatic efforts at UK this season.

John Pritchard, who directed the Tennessee Williams' play, necessarily must receive most of the plaudits.

The cast of four must be commended for fine performances, especially in the case of the two female members.

Penny Mason and Linda Brown Rue, probably the two most versatile female performers at UK, contributed depth to the roles and ex-

hibited a fine understanding of them.

As Amanda, the mother, Miss Mason gave an excellent portrayal enhanced by her realistic carriage and fine tonal range.

Miss Rue's portrayal of the pathetic daughter, Laura, will long be remembered as one of the most convincing Guignol performances.

She evoked audience pity without resorting to maudlinity.

Tom Marston as the son and Doug Roberts as the gentleman caller gave equally fine performances.

Whether Marston showed best in his role as narrator or as son, would be controversial. His transformation of mood was quite good. His feelings for his sister was best transmitted in his part as the son, particularly in the very touching drunk scene.

Roberts, the only normal and stable character in "Menagerie," showed a fine display of talent, as he held his own in a house of

sick people. He never let himself become a part of their world.

Director Pritchard, also a talented actor, manipulated his actors skillfully in attaining the praiseworthy production. His ability as director should not be questioned in this endeavor.

Any weak points the production held, were far outweighed by the results of fine direction, acting, and interpretation.

Today's Meetings

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Funkhouser Building, Room 124, 7:30 p.m.

Bames Club, Home Economics Building, 7:30 p.m.

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Symphonic Band Presents Concert

The UK Symphonic Band, directed by Bernard Fitzgerald, professor and head of the Music Department, made its second appearance of the season in the University Musicale Series Sunday in Memorial Hall.

Warren Lutz, assistant professor of music, was guest soloist with the all-student organization.

Mr. Fitzgerald selected a program including works by three outstanding contemporary composers—Vaughn Williams, Vincent Persichetti, and Robert Russell Bennett.

The Persichetti number was given its premiere in 1956 for the Music Educators National Conference in St. Louis and was played by the Washington University Band. It features the use of 13 percussion instruments by three performers and provides independent melodic and rhythmic statements of thematic and contrapuntal lines in this section of the band.

The featured soloist, Warren Lutz, performed "Rondo" from "Concerto for Clarinet" by Mozart. Lutz has appeared as soloist with the University of Illinois Concert Band, the UK Concert Band, and many high school bands in Kentucky and surrounding states. While attending the University of Illinois he was chosen concertmaster of the University Concert Band and has attended the Berkshire Music Festival for advanced study.

In addition to his teaching duties at the University, Mr. Lutz is a member of the University Faculty Woodwind Quintet, which has toured extensively throughout the state.

Mr. Fitzgerald is nationally rec-

FASHION SHOW TO BE GIVEN

"The Affordables" will be the theme of the Mademoiselle fashion show today, at 3 p.m. in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Miss Laurel Hampton, Mademoiselle campus representative, will be in charge.

Others appearing in the show are Carol Francis, Linda Lu Oaks, and Joanne McClure. Mary Jo Dixon will be narrator.

Everyone is welcome at the informal showing of fashion accessories.

Wyatt Discusses Legislature

Continued From Page 1

government. Wyatt said that with the state's mineral wealth, Kentucky could easily become the chemical and aluminum manufacturing center of the country.

To a question on the merits of the civil rights commission authorized by the legislature, Wyatt replied that he felt that the commission could accomplish much in a positive direction.

On the constitutional convention, Wyatt stated that he had been in favor of changing the constitution since 1931, when he first spoke in favor of such a change.

He felt that the present constitution was once a good document, but that time had outmoded it and a change was definitely needed.

When asked about the sales tax, Wyatt said that he did not think it would be popular at the first, but that it would prove itself as time passed.

He mentioned that coal is exempt from the sales tax, and that the Tennessee Valley Authority is planning to build the world's largest power plant in western Kentucky, using coal in the power generation. Also, a large power plant is planned for Louisa.

Since purchases for new and expanded business are exempt from the sales tax, Wyatt expected no complaints from industry.

He said that Kentucky's industrial future is bright and looks forward to rapid industrial expansion.

Language Exams Scheduled Today

Graduate reading examinations in foreign languages have been scheduled for today and Wednesday, A. D. Kirwan, dean of the Graduate School, announced yesterday.

The German and Spanish tests will be given today at 3 p.m. in Room 316, Miller Hall.

French, Russian, and Italian examinations will be given Wednesday at 3 p.m. also in Room 316 Miller Hall.

Dean Kirwan said everyone taking the examinations should confer with Adolph Bigge, head of the modern foreign language department, to get an appropriate book approved.

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Kennedy

Book Store



UK COED CITED BY 'GLAMOUR'

Betty Ann Marcum, Irvine, UK's candidate in Glamour magazine's "19 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest, received honorable mention in the national competition.

The 10 national winners will be presented in the August college issue of the magazine. Miss Marcum will be featured in one of the subsequent issues of Glamour. She was notified of her selection by Kathleen A. Casey, editor-in-chief of the magazine.

YMCA Banquet Set For Tonight

The annual YMCA banquet will be held tonight at 6 o'clock in Room 205 of the SUB.

At the banquet new officers for 1960-61 will be installed. They are: Henrietta Johnson, president; Trudy Webb, vice president; Molly Ryland, secretary; and Brenda Booke, treasurer.

Following the banquet, Dr. Kulp, philosophy professor, will speak on "Moral Responsibility in Leadership on Campus." He will speak in the Y Lounge.

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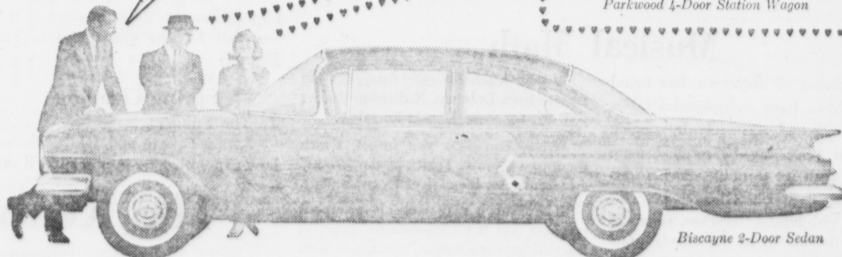
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Petty Politics

Petty factionalism and self-interest dealt a serious, perhaps fatal, blow to Student Congress' best chance for survival and eventual recovery of strength.

Both attacked the new congress constitution at its most vulnerable, yet most important, section—the representation clause which will make college representation in the assembly equal to the colleges' representation in the University Faculty and grant two votes each to such groups as the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic, dormitory governing councils, and the Family Housing Governing Council.

Bob Odear, chairman of the committee that drew up the new constitution, repeatedly warned the assembly that the Faculty would almost assuredly reject the proposed constitution if it were submitted with the representation clause now in the SC constitution. Despite Odear's warnings, the opponents of the representation clause continued to urge its rejection, apparently oblivious to the damage they were doing the congress.

It was apparent that opponents of the proposed constitution based their arguments on selfish motives that cannot even help their own relatively in-

significant groups. Never once was an objection raised against the clause based on more than a nebulous feeling that certain groups would "lose" their power. It is unfortunate that many college level students have not yet learned that concessions by their small groups must sometimes be made for the good of the entire University community.

Representatives of Greek organizations did their respective groups no good when the majority of them paid lip service to the two independents who led opposition to the clause. It was also disheartening to note that both independents turned to the Greek section of the assembly and utilized the Greek system's growing fear of losing its power to garner voting support.

Narrowmindedness on the part of supposed student leaders—both Greek and independent—has no place in the congress where the interests of the entire student body are at stake.

It may not, however, be too late to rectify the mistakes made in last week's SC meeting. The congress members will have another chance to approve the proposed constitution after the Easter holidays, and they will betray the trust placed in them by the student body if they fail to do so.

Bored, Trustees?

Today, for the first time in history, UK's Board of Trustees' meeting will be open to the public because of a state law enacted by the 1960 Legislature.

We, along with the state's newspapermen, have been clamoring for the board to open its meetings to the public for many years; although the trustees never gave in, the state law now makes it mandatory.

Although we, as public servants, plan to attend today's meeting (and we expect the professional press to be present also), one drawback bothers us about the whole thing. It will be held in the president's office in the Administration Building.

And what's wrong with this?

Well, since the meeting is open to every person in Kentucky, it is going to a pretty crowded office if everybody elects to attend; in fact, the Administration Building itself will be pretty crowded.

Despite the hindrances of space

that might arise at today's meeting, the board will probably have to move the next time. And, since Memorial Coliseum is known to be a place of monumental decisions, we suggest the middle of the basketball floor. The crowd could gather in the seats, and there is a nice press table.

This would be great. This would be splendid. There would be plenty of room for everyone, and the meeting would take on a much more competitive air. For the press, it would be just like covering a basketball game.

And think how the University could profit from this. With a concession stand and boys running through the crowd yelling "redhots" and "ice-cold cokes," UK could pull in a tidy sum. The idea of printing up programs with the day's agenda in them has possibilities, too. We could sell them for 50 cents apiece.

Who said athletics were over-emphasized?

Musical Math

A teacher of arithmetic has found that children learn multiplication tables more easily and accurately by singing them, as verse can be recalled more readily when set to music. Such a discovery has its serious side.

The possibilities, however, refuse to confine themselves to the merely practical. They have a spaciousness about them appropriate to this age. They ask extension into realms where, for all ye know, songs and sums may be only different ways of saying the same thing; and where perhaps the gravest mathematical assumptions cannot be expressed without a smile.

In such a realm the duty of the philosopher is to let the punishment fit the rhyme:

Two times two is simply four, nothing less and nothing more. Five times five is 25; let it jump and let it jive.

If your teacher's really fussy, get the answer from Debussy. If division throws you off, try some Rimski-Korsakov.

When equations you forget, dance them to a minuet. Tables of the "froms" and "ands" set themselves to sarabandes.

The French may call 11 onze, but you can add it to Saint-Saens. When a fraction gets too vulgar, chasten it with Edward Elgar.

Oranges and apples mingle when you find the magic jingle. Relativity's a cinch, beaten out by Mr. Minch.

If you're floundering in roots, square them with a trill or flutes. No one need be phased by nth; just remember Mahler's "Tenth."

Mathematics can't go wrong if you do it with a song. Einstein knew the way to win; Einstein played the violin.

—The Christian Science Monitor.



"Crazy Teenage Hotrodders."

The Readers' Forum

GspooF Writes

To The Editor:

I don't know where you got your information about my signing a grant-in-aid with the University of Kentucky, but it is completely and utterly erroneous. I actually signed with Slippery Rock University last week. Oh yes, and you forgot to mention that I batted .952 and hit 324 home runs for the baseball team.

B. I. GspooF

Doubts Story

To The Editor:

Not only do we doubt the veracity of your story on B. I. GspooF, but we also note that you released the story on April 1.

Furthermore, Folday, Okla., does not exist. The world's record for the 100-yard dash is 9.3 seconds in a track uniform. Remove the "G" from Mr. GspooF's last name, and you have spooF, which is undoubtedly what this story is. Add an "o" to Folday High School, and you have "foolday" which is April 1.

After putting 141, 48, and 9.1 together, we figure that the story adds up to one BIG spooF. (Pretty clever story, though.)

JIM IRVINE
HUGH WARD
JIM KEYSER

(The story did not say that Mr. GspooF ran the 100-yard dash in 9.1, but that he was timed at 9.1.—THE EDITOR)

Spring Cleaning

To The Editor:

Spring is here and I love it! But, how can spring be appreciated if one

has to live in a dirty dormitory room?

The officials in charge of the cleaning of Donovan Hall are helping give credence to the malicious rumor concerning the living conditions in Donovan Hall. Such conditions were once described by Chekhov as: "They . . . live like savages . . . sleep in dirt and stiffness, bedbugs everywhere . . . stench and damp . . . filth." Excluding the emptying of waste baskets, the rooms in Donovan Hall have been cleaned approximately twice. The room inspection sheet states that the rooms will be cleaned thoroughly each and this blank is always left blank. What a loophole!

I have a solution. I want my room cleaned thoroughly each or I want my dormitory fee refunded so that I can hire someone to clean the room.

Hopefully,
ANTIBEDBUGS

Wants To Swim

To The Editor:

I feel that the UK swimming pool should be reopened for recreational swimming.

The adverse weather conditions, which hampered ticket sales earlier in the semester, have ended.

With a little promotion by the Kernel and the Physical Education Department, enough tickets could be sold to pay pool expenses.

Even if enough tickets aren't sold, I think that the pool should be open. Swimming is the best exercise that many of the students have a chance to get.

I WANT TO SWIM

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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TUESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

SUZY HOBBS, News Editor

WARREN WHEAT, Associate

Sign Of Spring

UK Tennis Champ Swings; Eyes State Tournaments

By EMAJO COCANOUGH

Beverly DeLozier, junior elementary education major from Louisville, has been donning her tennis outfit for the past eight springs.

Beverly plays tennis for fun, but she's also a champion. Four years ago she was the Kentuckiana open champion. She and her sister, Gail, won the Kentucky State Closed Doubles championship that same year.

For two consecutive years, Beverly was one of the six players chosen to represent the South at the sectional tennis tournament in Philadelphia. She was a four-year member of the Junior Whitman Cup Squad that traveled over Kentucky and Ohio.

While she was in high school, she also played in the Girls Western Open in Dayton, the Girls Southern Open in Chattanooga and the Orange Bowl Tournament in Miami.

But Beverly comes from a sports-minded family. Her older brother played professional baseball for several years. Her older sister and father play tennis, and her younger sister, Gail, is now a member of the Shawnee High School tennis team.

Strange as it may seem, Beverly did not play on her high school tennis team. "We had an all boy team at Shawnee at that time," she explained.

Beverly took lessons from tennis professional Walter Senior at the Louisville Boat Club for two years and from Dale Lewis, now coach at the University of Miami.

"Tennis is fun, but it's also hard work. I used to practice several hours a day in both winter and summer," she said.

According to Beverly, one of the most exciting aspects of her traveling and tournament play was meeting well-known players. She has met Maureen Connelly, Doris Hart, Lew Hoad, Tony Trabert and many others.



Adds Up To Champion

Beverly De Lozier, junior elementary education major, has won the Kentuckian open championship, and teamed with her sister, Gail to win the Kentucky State Closed Doubles championship. In high school she played the Girls' Western Open in Dayton; the Southern Open in Chattanooga, and the Orange Bowl Tournament in Miami.

'Quick Henry - The Flit'

By BILL TWAY

Regardless of where we go in life it seems to be inevitable that we will run across certain annoying people.

We actually see them every day but don't always realize it. Your best friend can be a pest, but you ignore him until he begins to constantly annoy you. Usually he does not realize his fault.

There is another type of pest... a person who knows of his fault but doesn't do anything about it. Certainly someone would have at least hinted to him that he change his ways.

We see these people everywhere: on the street, in class, walking across the campus, or even in the dormitories and Greek houses.

Let's look at the classroom pest; he's the character who annoys everyone from the professor to the students. You've seen him, I'm sure—the type who is so persistent to get attention.

He'll ask unnecessary questions, continually quiz the professor, always want to answer questions, or just cause disorder to every-

one's detriment. It would be expected that he would be an above average student, but this is not necessarily true.

Such traits are encouraged in a person when the professor does nothing to stop it. It begins like a small scratch and develops into a deep sore.

There is also the person who doesn't contribute anything to class discussions, but who will usually annoy others in the class with his noises. He might tap the chair in front of him with his foot, click his ball-point pen, pop his gum, or continually whisper to everyone around him.

Then there's the person sitting next to you who usually forgets to bring a pencil and paper to class for tests. By the end of the semester you feel like you have supported two people.

All of us, at one time or another, complain about annoying people, but have you ever thought that we all annoy others once in a while? The most important thing to remember is to try to correct your ways so you won't continually annoy your fellow classmates.

Shoe Designs Show Mildly Pointed Point

With hemline rising higher and higher, shoes will be more in the limelight than ever this spring.

Pointed toes are expected to remain the fashionable shape; mildly pointed for walking and extremely pointed for dress. A new shape, the squared toe, still retains a slender pointed look.

It's open season for heel heights ranging from almost flat to spike. Never before has it been as simple to find just the shoe you want in the exact heel height you desire. Stacked leather heels are very popular, especially in low or medium heights.

Neutral and pastel colors are forecast for this spring in a variety of fabrics including linen, calfskin, reptile, and even pale suede!

Black patent is expected to take a back row seat to these lighter and softer colors and fabrics. A revival of the classic spectator pump is also predicted.

Since shoes are an essential part of your wardrobe, they should not be neglected. Regular cleaning adds to their life expectancy as well as their appearance.

Toe taps, which are small triangular pieces of metal, prevent scuffing pointed toes and can be purchased at any shoe repair shop. While you're there, have heels which may have that run-over look repaired.

Meticulous buying and special care of your shoes will enable you to put your best foot forward this spring.

Man is the only animal that blushes—or needs to.—Mark Twain.

Marriage is like a pair of shears, so joined that they cannot be separated, often moving in opposite directions, yet always punishing anyone who comes between them. —Reader's Digest.

for and about Women

Tips For Those Students Bound For Sunny Florida

By CINDY CARR

For those of you who will be Florida bound here are some hints to make your trip more pleasant.

If you are planning a car trip, take your driver's license and be sure you have insurance.

Plan to travel comfortably. Some bermudas, shirts, and a raincoat are always a good idea. If room allows, a cooler with cokes will prevent frequent stops. Pillows are a comfort.

After arriving at your destination—presuming it is Ft. Lauderdale—an inspection of the motel should always be on the agenda. After you are settled, the next place to adventure is the famous Elbow Room.

You will probably find all your friends there. If not, try Omar's Tent. It may prove to be one of the highlights of your trip.

The natives of Ft. Lauderdale would probably like to move out during this time. So remember to always have a neighborly smile for them.

During the day and possibly the night the beach will probably occupy a majority of your time. The sun will be a danger to those of you who are fair or burn easily.

Try not to over expose yourself the first few days as you may

spend your time nursing a sun stroke.

When night falls the beach still remains a popular place. Parties are given by college students so all can enjoy the prevailing atmosphere.

Clothes may be a concern so a helpful suggestion is to pack your bags and then remove half of the clothes. Those remaining will be plenty.

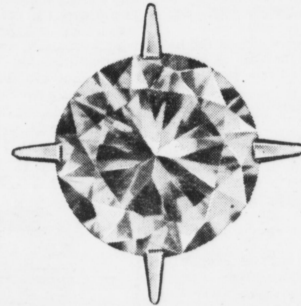
Bermudas, bathing suits, and a few shirtwaist dresses are the most you will need. Beachcomber pants seem to be the fashion this year along with polo shirts and sneakers.

Travelers' checks are a must when it comes to carrying money. Checks of small amounts may be easier to cash and more convenient.

Always keep them in a safe place and never sign them until you get ready to cash one.

A final hint for your Florida sojourn is to beware of strangers. This includes boys from colleges other than as well as UK.

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Netmen Open Today; Golf Starts Thursday

UK's 1960 tennis team will be unveiled today as it opens the campaign at Louisville against UL's Cardinals.

Coach Leslie L. Martin's golfers open their season Thursday, playing host to the Bowling Green linksmen on the Idle Hour course.

Coach Ballard Moore will open his first season as director of the UK netters.

For extra added attraction, the UL squad will have three female participants in its ranks.

Coach Moore does not fear the girls and feels UK should defeat them. But, he added, they will not be any pushovers.

Rounding out the nine-man squad for UK will be Don Dreyfuss, Dick Thomas, Billy Bob Daulton, David Braun, and Tom Lantz.

The two schools haven't met on the courts since 1949 when UK won, 5-4. The Cats hold a 3-1 edge in battling which started in 1925.

Moore is counting on his senior trio of Don Sebolt, Cal Barwick, and George Rupert to lead the team in trying to duplicate last year's successful 7-4 season.

Sebolt was the No. 1 man last year and Rupert No. 2. Barwick, No. 1 two years ago, returns after a year's absence.

Saturday the netmen play the first of eight matches on an extended southern road trip when they encounter Alabama at Tuscaloosa. The only tennis matches recorded between the Cats and the Crimson Tide came in 1933 and 1935 with each team winning once.

Bowling Green's golfers soundly trounced the Wildcats last year, 21½-5½, for their third straight win in the series.

Led by last season's sophomore sensation, Johnny Kirk, the team will be in what Martin considers its "fastest company" Saturday in a quadrangular match with Indiana, Purdue, and Ohio State at Bloomington, Ind.

Purdue, last year's Big 10 champion and the NCAA runnerup, returns with two All-America golfers, John Konsek and Gene Francis, who led the Boilermakers to a 17-10 win over UK here last year.

In a total of eight matches with Purdue, Indiana, and Ohio State, UK has managed only one win, that coming over Purdue, 14-7, in 1947 in the series opener.

Ohio Runners Defeat Cats

By GEORGE SMITH

Ohio University continued its domination over Kentucky's track team with a 75½ to 45½ victory at Athens, Ohio, Saturday.

Kentucky won four of 14 events. Two of those victories were record performances.

Press Whelan set a new Ohio University track record in the mile as he raced through the first quarter in 60 seconds, the half-mile in 2:04, and the three-quarter mark in 3:11, to finish in 4:18.5.

Running in front with no competitors within range, Whelan lowered the previous mark by two-tenths of a second. John Baxter, Florida Relays fishing champ, finished third for the Cats.

Buddy Gum was the other record performer for UK as he tied the Ohio track record in the 440. Gum blazed to a 48.6 second clocking, tying the mark set by Ohio's Les Carney in 1959.

E. G. Plummer copped the half-mile run for the Cats as he came from behind to take the event in 1:56.6.

Dave Franta who was busy with the sprints all afternoon, vaulted only high enough to win. He cleared 12 feet 6 inches, beating UK sophomore Jerry McAtee who cleared 12 feet 2 inches.

Franta also placed second in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles, 220-yard dash, and broad jump.

In a meet held in conjunction with the varsity affair, the UK freshmen edged the Ohio frosh 28-27.

Bennie Lester, freshmen sprinter from Danville, copped both the 100 and 220 edging teammate Jerry Curtis of Lexington.

Lester ran the 100 in 10.4 to Curtis' 10.6. He took the 220 in 22.7 while Curtis had a 23.2 clocking.

Art Travis, UK hurdler from Caldwell County raced over the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.6 and placed second in the 220-yard low hurdles in 25.8.

Keith Locke was the other frosh to place as he was second in the mile in 4:29.5.

Next week the Cats journey to Oxford, Ohio, to run against Miami and Bowling Green.



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Baseball Team Undefeated After 4 Games

Sellier, Loyd Star In Wins Over Vols

By STEWART HEDGER

Eddie Sellier paced UK to a 9-8 victory Friday and drove in the winning run Saturday as Kentucky defeated Tennessee the second time, 11-3.

Sellier's winning blow Friday came with two outs in the bottom of the eighth inning with Tennessee leading, 8-5. The Lexington right hander pitched the last two and two-thirds innings to receive credit for the win.

Bobby Newsome started the game but was lifted after giving up three runs in the second inning. He was replaced by Bob Kittel who pitched four and one-third innings, giving up four runs.

Both Newsome and Kittel pitched well, but were hurt badly by seven Wildcat errors which allowed eight unearned runs. The seven errors plus four against Eastern made a total of 11 miscues in two games for the Cats.

Shortstop Dickie Parsons hit a home run in the fourth inning and Allen Feldhaus, subbing behind the plate for injured Bob Linkner, belted a sixth inning circuit clout with Lowell Hughes aboard.

Larry Fanyon hit a three-run homer for the Vols in the second and Johnny Maddox hit an eighth inning solo homer.

Saturday, the Cats belted three UT pitchers for 11 runs on 12 hits to win behind the steady pitching of Charlie Loyd who won his second decision of the season.

Sellier was again a batting star as he hit a fifth inning double to drive in two runs and give the Cats a 4-3 lead. That was all Loyd needed, but the Cats added three more that inning and followed with four more in the sixth.

Lonnie Haley started the game for Kentucky, but ran into trouble and was relieved by Loyd in the fourth. Loyd pitched shutout ball for the rest of the contest, allowing only four hits.

Big blows for the Wildcats included two-run homers by Lowell Hughes and Feldhaus. Hughes' blow came in the sixth after Par-



HERO SUPREME

UK's Eddie Sellier reached the summit of baseball's hitting pinnacle Friday as he belted a grand slam homerun to defeat Tennessee, 9-8. He was also the game's winning pitcher. Here he shakes hands with Coach Harry Lancaster.

sons led off with a single. Three batters later Feldhaus hit his second homer in two days with Ron Bertsch on first.

Pitcher Loyd helped his own cause by hitting a fifth inning double good for two runs. Bertsch drove in Parsons with a single in the first after Ray Ruehl had scored Kentucky's first run on a wild pitch.

Maddox hit his second homer against the Cats in the second as he knocked a Haley pitch over the left field fence. The Volunteers scored two runs in the third in two singles, a walk, and a fielder's choice.

Starting pitcher David Scruggs was charged with the Tennessee loss. Jim Herbert relieved in the fifth and Jerry Felts came on in the sixth.

Kentucky pitchers scored 23 strikeouts in the two games. Nine Vols went down on strikes Saturday after 14 fanned Friday. Newsome, Kittel, and Loyd picked up five strikeouts each, with Haley and Sellier had four each.

Centre Toppled By 10-5 Score

Kentucky's baseball team battered Centre yesterday at Stoll Field, 10-5, to take their fourth straight victory.

The Wildcats rapped out 15 hits off starter and loser Ron Simmons, who went the distance, to give reliever Bob Kittel his first 1960 win. Joe Barber started, but was relieved by Kittel in the fourth after yielding six hits and three runs in his three-inning stint. Kittel pitched two scoreless innings and Eddie Monroe gave up two unearned runs on three hits in the remaining four innings.

UK pitchers continued to pound the ball as Barber hit a triple to drive in two runs and then scored himself. Monroe had two hits. His big blow came as a two-run homerun in the bottom of the eighth.

The Wildcat defense remained erratic as the team committed three errors and one passed ball. Centre picked up two unearned runs. UK also got three unearned runs as Centre committed four errors.

In four games, the UK defense has committed 15 errors. Mick Conner leads with five and Dick Parsons has committed four.

The Cats drew first blood with a run in the first on a double by Parsons and a single by Ron Bertsch.

Centre took a 2-1 lead in the second on back-to-back homers by pitcher Simmons and leftfielder Robbie Robertson.

UK struck in the second for three runs on singles by Conner and Ken Beard and a triple by

Barber. An error on a ball hit by Ray Ruehl allowed Barber to score and Kentucky led, 4-2.

Centre, playing its opening game of the season and its first under Coach Joe Payne, scored a single run in the third on a double by Norm Youtsey and an error by Conner.

Kentucky added a run in its half of the third to take a 5-3 lead. Parsons was hit by the pitcher, went to third on a base on balls and a fielder's choice, and came home on an error by Robertson.

From there, both teams went scoreless until the seventh when Lowell Hughes came home on a single by Allen Feldhaus. The Cats added four runs in the eighth to sew up the game.

Following Monroe's four-base blow with Beard aboard, Parsons, Bertsch, and Eddie Sellier singled. Parsons scored on Bertsch's hit and Bertsch came home on Sellier's blow.

Bertsch went four for four at the plate with four singles. He also had a base on balls.

Beard went three for four with three singles. The little rightfielder scored twice.

Simmons and Youtsey were Centre's leading batsmen with two hits each. Simmons collected a single and a walk in addition to his homerun, and Youtsey hit two singles and walked once.

Kentucky will play its next game Wednesday when it meets Georgetown at 3 p.m. on the Stoll Field diamond.

CENTRE	AB	R	H	RBI
Veal, 2b	4	0	1	0
Youtsey, ss	4	2	2	0
Ruehl, c	4	1	2	0
Brumback, 1b	5	0	2	1
Kaelin, 3b	5	0	0	0
Alexander, cf	5	0	0	1
Simmons, p	4	1	2	1
Robertson, lf	4	1	1	1
Doninger, rf	3	0	1	0
Totals	38	5	9	4

KENTUCKY	AB	R	H	RBI
Ruehl, 2b	4	0	0	0
Carder, 2b	1	0	0	0
Parsons, ss	4	3	2	0
Hughes, 1b	5	1	0	0
Bertsch, lf	5	0	1	1
Newsome, rf	3	0	0	0
a-Sellier, rf	2	0	1	1
Feldhaus, c	5	0	1	1
Conner, 3b	3	1	1	0
Meyers, 2b	1	0	0	0
Beard, rf	4	2	0	0
Barber, p	1	1	1	2
Kittel, p	1	0	0	0
Monroe, p	2	1	2	2
Totals	40	10	15	7

a-lifted out for Newsome in seventh.
Centre 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 2-5
Kentucky 1 3 1 0 0 0 1 4 x-10.

E—Youtsey, Brumback, Kaelin, Robertson, Hughes, Conner, Meyers, FO—A—Centre, 21-10, Kentucky, 27-9, LOB—Centre, 11, Kentucky, 8.

2B—Youtsey, Parsons, 3B—Barber, HR—Simmons, Monroe, Robertson.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Simmons (L 0-1)	8	15	10	7	1
Barber	3	0	3	2	0
Kittel (W 1-0)	2	0	0	0	2
Monroe	4	3	2	1	3

HBP—Simmons (Parsons), U—Caddill, Powell, PE—Feldhaus, T—3:27, A—389.

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Intellectual Greeks Needed, Says Dickey

"For survival's sake, if nothing else, we are going to have to become identified with the life of the mind. We are going to have to pledge better students."

This was the statement of UK President Frank G. Dickey, at a dinner Saturday night attended by more than 120 delegates to the Southeastern Panhellenic Leadership Conference here.

"Never before in the history of the fraternities and sororities has there been such an imperative need to set our houses in order so that we can meet the main demands of the times in which we live," Dr. Dickey said.

"Our rush chairman should be as familiar with the rushees' chances of academic success in college as is the university admissions officer. The National Merit Scholarship program has been in existence for some five years now.

"How many of our chapters know what it is and have taken dead aim on merit scholars as priority rushees? We take much talk of a versatile, well-rounded group. I am only suggesting that we mean what we say and that the intellect not be neglected in the composite picture," he continued.

"I wonder if any one has thought of hazing of a new and different kind—intellectual hazing? What about a pledge class being instructed to engage a tutor and learn Russian?"

"When our Greek letter organizations move toward the objective of excellence in every phase of their work, I defy any public group or college administration to say that fraternities and sororities are harmful," President Dickey concluded.

The conference was opened Friday, using the theme, "Panhellenic Leadership," as the subject of all group sessions. Representatives from 17 colleges attended.

SUB Activities

- IFC, Room 128, 7 p.m.
- English Club, Room 128, 4 p.m.
- Phalanx, Room 205, 12 noon.
- Patterson Literary Society, 7 p.m.
- YMCA banquet, Room 205, 6 p.m.
- SUB movie, "The Eddie Duchin Story," Ballroom, 6 p.m.
- Head Resident workshop, Music Room, 10 a.m.
- Freshman YMCA, Social Room, 7 p.m.
- YMCA Leadership series, Y Lounge, 7 p.m.
- Church of Christ Devotional, Y Chapel, 7 p.m.

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HOUSEBOYS wanted to serve evening meals. Call president, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2-6446 or 3-0427. 31M4

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sewing machines. College student must sell 4 new portables now. Reduced to \$85 each. Call Tom Wilson, Phone 3406 Donovan Hall. 30M4

LOST

LOST—Billfold between girls' dorms and Fine Arts. Keep money but mail papers and pictures to Shirley Harned, Keene-Jand Hall. 5A21

FOUND

FOUND—Dress in Botanical Gardens, Thursday, March 31. Owner can call at Jewel Hall to claim. 5A21

MISCELLANEOUS

THE FOUR SOUNDS—A combo with variety are again available for your spring socials. Call Dick Walker 2-1751 or 4-4729. 15M4

LARRY'S TENNIS SERVICE now offering pickup and delivery. Call 6-8147 or leave rackets for restringing at KENNEDY BOOK STORE. Wilson and Bancroft rackets and balls now in stock. 22M121

SU Board

Continued From Page 1

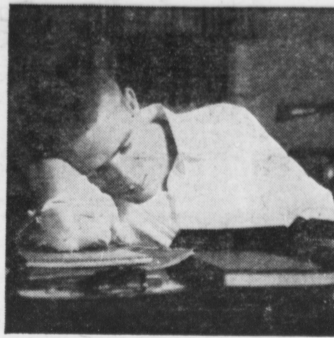
When the Board electees return from spring vacation, they will undergo an orientation program to familiarize them with the operations of the Student Union and its relations with the Board.

Each member will attend various SUB committee meetings to learn the groups' various functions and services.

The orientation program will climax at the installation banquet and the respective committee chairmen will be appointed.

Committee chairmanships to be filled include publicity, social, recreation, sub-topics, personnel, and SC representatives.

Electees will file petitions for committee chairmanships which will be approved by the officers to be elected May 3.

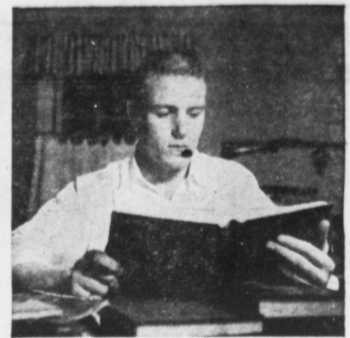


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