



I SHOT AN ARROW into the air, and where it landed, oops, sorry, Mac! Pretty Jean Robson, senior in Arts and Sciences, accidentally "puncured" Tom Jones, Arts and Sciences sophomore, while practicing for the WAA archery intramurals.

Grand Ol' Federalista Has Colorful History

By BILL BILLITER
"Federalista," the old Spanish cannon in front of the Administration Building, points in tarnished grandeur across the front campus of the University.
Its history is long and glorious. Its legends are many. It is an old and established part of the campus way of life.
Actually "Federalista" has been at UK for almost 51 years. But the bronze cannon is much older than that. The ancient war relic, by actual date, is 150 years old.
The stock of the cannon bears the engraving "Barcelona (Spain), 29 de Octubre (October) de 1788." On the top of the iron instrument are the names of the artists, "Federalista," and the Roman numeral "LV," which was probably its classification as a royal Spanish war piece.
Inscription Gives Facts
The limestone blocks that support the cannon bear the following inscription:
"Spanish trophy Federalista, received from the United States War Department by City of Lexington, June 18th, 1900. Transferred to State College of Kentucky, May 19th, 1903, through Mayor Henry T. Duncan.
The UK Alumni Reports of 1902 give a slightly different and more detailed account of the cannon's journey to the University. The 1902 Reports reveal that the cannon was captured at Santiago, Cuba, during the Spanish-American War in 1898. The Reports go on to say that the cannon was given first to the State of Kentucky by the War Department and later donated to the City of Lexington by Governor Bradley. It was finally presented to the University (then the State College of Kentucky) by Mayor Duncan.
Patterson Accepted Trophy
The presentation ceremonies, the Alumni Report notes, was "unique

Notice To Seniors

All graduating seniors will receive one year's free membership in the UK Alumni Association beginning June 1. In order to have your correct mailing address, the Alumni Association secretary urges seniors to send in at once to the Alumni Association, Room 124, Student Union, the following information: name, class, permanent mailing address, and the names and addresses of two persons who will always know your address.
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Civil Engineer Places First As Speaker

Coburn Morgan, civil engineering senior, won first place in the annual American Society of Civil Engineers speech competition between UK and U. of L. student chapters recently.
The contest was held at UK with three students from the University and three from Louisville competing. Morgan's winning talk was titled "The Electronic Chain."
Runners-up in the contest were Paul Brown, UK, second place, and Robert T. Trautwein, U. of L., third place.
Guests for this contest included 14 visiting French professional engineers, representatives of the foreign operations administration from the State Department.
At the same time, Jack A. Dutton was named the outstanding senior in civil engineering for 1954.
The next meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held in Frankfort at the Country Club on May 28.

SGA Approves Parking Regulation Changes As Recommended By Judiciary Committee

Changes in the basic parking regulations in effect at the University will not go into effect until next fall. Under the proposed permit system, it is hoped to provide more permits for the available parking spaces. SGA members were told that many persons who now have permits do not use them daily, but require them only a few days each week.
Different Colored Permits
Palmer explained that permits could be of different colors or sizes to designate the appropriate day. This new permit system will go into effect only on an experimental basis, he said.
Problems connected with faculty and staff member permits were related by the SGA head. In the past some faculty members have allegedly been receiving three or four permits since only the total number of parking spaces wanted is required from each department head.
Under provisions of the new parking rules, a detailed list of all faculty members desiring permits will be required.
The only answer to the problem of faculty members not paying their traffic fines, Palmer said, is to appeal to the faculty to adopt some effective measure of forcing the payment. He pointed out that SGA has no control or authority over the faculty.
Priority System Changed
A few changes in the permit priority system were enacted by SGA members. Under the new rules,

Donovan Says Segregation Poses No Problem At UK

An Editorial Kernel Answers Query On Segregation Ruling

(Editor's Note: On Monday, the New York Times asked for an opinion on the Supreme Court's ruling from the student newspaper at UK. Written by next year's staff, the following reply was given.)
The ruling of the Supreme Court against segregation is one of the hardest blows dealt against communistic propaganda in many years. Unpleasant as it may be for many Southerners, we are on the road to practicing the democratic principles we long ago embodied in our Constitution. The ruling will be opposed by some of the states involved, but even with the knowledge of a long struggle before us, we hope with all our hearts that Kentucky and the University of Kentucky will be among the leaders to put the wheels of progress into motion. More than ever before, the eyes of the world are upon the United States.
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Issue Arose, Was Solved Back In '49

"UK met and solved the segregation problem in 1949. The University will be able to handle it," the Supreme Court ruling without difficulty."
This statement issued by Pres. H. L. Donovan apparently sums up the general feeling prevalent among UK trustees and faculty members in reference to the ruling handed down by the United States Supreme Court Monday against racial segregation in the public school system.
The University began admitting Negroes in 1949 after a decision by U. S. District Judge H. Church Ford in March of that year, opening the doors of graduate and professional schools at UK.
"During the period of five years, we have not had a single unpleasant incident happen on the campus of the University," Dr. Donovan stated in an interview with Kernel representatives.
As for the non-segregation ruling's effect upon University policy, Dr. Donovan emphasized that it need not change the present situation.
Following the initial non-segregation ruling by Judge Ford in 1949, additional measures have been taken in Kentucky. The State Legislature voted in 1950 to allow public and private colleges to admit Negro students.
In recognizing the problems created in many states by the Supreme Court ruling, President Donovan pointed out that "there will be many problems to be solved by the public good during the next two or three years."
In reference to the racial segregation in Kentucky, President Donovan expressed a belief that the Bluegrass state should not have any great difficulty in making adjustments.
"There will be no great difficulty, but some adjustments will face the problem seriously and without undue prejudice," he said.
But more adjustments can be expected in states farther south. President Donovan commented, especially where there is a very large Negro population. It will take these states a much greater length of time to make proper adjustments, he stated.
"States To Be Given Time"
"It appears from reading the Court's opinion that it will give states and communities some time to make their adjustments which was a very wise provision the justices made in rendering their decision," President Donovan remarked.
The Supreme Court ruling came as no surprise to the University president, who has been following previous decisions of the Court on the question of segregation. He noted that the current decision was the first time the Court has made more previous rulings rendered during the last decade.
Dr. Donovan said, head of the History Department, called the ruling the only decision the Supreme Court could make.
In a statement prepared for the New York Times, Dr. Clark noted that segregation in the country was on its way out. Moreover, if we are to present ourselves correctly to the rest of the world, it must be on its way out, he stated.
Good For Education
"It is a good thing for education. The young Southerners are far ahead of their parents in thinking these things out," the History Department head commented.
Dr. Clark admitted that some of the Southern states may become emotional over the decision, but there will be a gradual mixture of the two races and it will work out in the long run.
"The effect of the non-segregation ruling on world opinion, with particular reference to the Communist world, was democracy struggle, was perceived by Dr. Clark.
Dr. Donovan will have a wholesome effect on the rest of the world where we are always hampered on the race question. The decision comes at a good time," he commented.

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Baccalaureate Service Will Honor War Dead

Dedicatory ceremonies for Kentucky's Korean War dead, totaling approximately 1,200 names, will be observed at this year's baccalaureate exercises, scheduled for 4 p.m. (DST) Sunday, May 30, in Memorial Coliseum.
Parents, children, and relatives of graduates will be invited to attend the special services. A section of the exercises will be reserved for the guests. To date approximately 1,500 requests for reservation tickets have been received at Pres. H. L. Donovan's office. And many more are expected, University officials added.
Approximately 800 UK students are expected to attend graduation ceremonies.
The complete commencement calendar activities, in addition to exercises already announced, include a meeting of the University Board of Trustees at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 1; registration of alumni in Room 124 of the Student Union at 10:30 a.m. (DST) Thursday, June 3; and the annual alumni luncheon for reuniting classes, seniors, and faculty members on the east corner of Memorial Coliseum at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, June 3.
Other commencement week activities include the annual meeting of the Kentucky Research Foundation in Pres. Donovan's office at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 3, and the reception given by Pres. and Mrs. Donovan for members of the graduating class, their families and friends, alumni, faculty, and staff members at 4 p.m. Thursday, June 3, at Maxwell Place.
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Speaker for last year's commencement program was Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University of Maine. Dr. Hauck is now president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

Geologists Will Go To Colorado Camp

Sixteen UK geology majors will join two students from Vanderbilt University and one from Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., to attend the annual geology field camp to be held from June 18th to August 15th in the vicinity of Crested Butte, Gunnison County, Colo.
Dr. A. C. McFarlan, head of the geology department, and Mrs. McFarlan, with three geology majors, Melvin Smith, Frank Stanonis and Leonard Wood, will leave June 7th for Gunnison as members of the advance party.
W. R. Brown, professor in the Geology Department, Mrs. Brown and their three children, and 16 others will leave Friday morning, June 14th, by train enroute to the camp route and at the camp, the party will live in tents.
The student attending from UK are George Puget, Jack Lewellyn, Harvey Young, Ernest Moore, James McClellan, Carter Hamilton, Thomas Henritze, Mark Gormley, Robert Dodson, Mitchell Rutledge, J. M. Hall, June 17th, by station wagon. Both men and their native Frances McPons made her first appearance in the Metropolitan on January 2, 1951, in the opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor." She made this American debut following a five year study period under Albert di Bonostata, a French vocal expert. She was an immediate success and the following summer made a tour of South America, where she was similarly acclaimed.
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Tau Sigma Plans Children's Recital

A children's recital, sponsored by the Tau Sigma dance group, will be given at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Pacific Avenue Classroom Building, Jean Morrison. Tau Sigma members will be accompanied by the dance group.
Dance routines to be presented include "Three Little Pigs," "Basketball Game," and "The Backyard Quarrel." The dance recital will be open to the public, Miss Morrison said.
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Lily Pons To Appear At Coliseum Thursday

Lily Pons, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear in the final concert of the Community Concert and Lectures series at 8:15 p.m. (DST) Thursday in Memorial Coliseum.
Her original performance which had been scheduled for Feb. 16 of this year had to be cancelled because of her illness.
Miss Pons, long a favorite of concert-goers, has appeared in several movies and recently made her television debut with Bob Hope. She has also just recently completed her fifth year period under Albert di Bonostata, a French vocal expert. She was an immediate success and the following summer made a tour of South America, where she was similarly acclaimed.
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Senior Engineers Take Ashland Trip

Seniors in the College of Engineering took an inspection trip to Ashland Tuesday, May 11, to visit the Ashland Cement Company. The students took tours of the Open Heart Plant, the Strip Mill Plant, and the Continuous Rolling Mill. They also saw two movies and several slides on the operation of the plant.

The Ruling Against Segregation Poses A Promise And A Threat

The furor which has arisen in certain areas of the nation over the Supreme Court ruling against segregation in public schools is a two-faced furor—it is both promising and threatening. It is promising in that it shows that we are taking a firm step toward the doctrine of equality of men. It is threatening in that it contains the elements which could easily be the undoing of the United States.

The threat is greater than the promise—its presence is forbidding enough to warrant the utmost in caution. First, we as a nation are now in the spotlight of the world. The United States has been the constant target of streams of communistic propaganda concerning our treatment of Negroes.

Much of this anti-American propaganda has been justified. Only in the last few years have we finally overcome the atrocious custom of lynching. We have remained one of the few national powers that practice widespread prejudice. When a Negro is elected to a city office, or to a government position, we are astounded. How does the rest of the world feel about this situation?

Most of the world feels disgusted about it, because most of the world is not white. Asians and Negroes by far outnumber the white races. And every time one of our examples of prejudice is made known, people all over the world shake their heads and wonder if this is the nation that is supposed to be the leader of freedom, the guide of the democratic way of living.

Prejudice certainly cannot be eliminated by a ruling of any court, because prejudice is a primitive, diabolical, slimy disease that rots away petty minds for generation after generation. Most prejudice stems from resentment—from a fear that the other man might do better than we do. Bluntly, we who practice prejudice prove ourselves to be socialized apes living in a world of nuclear fission—a strange world where men dream of space travel but don't want their children to go to school with Negroes "because Negroes are inferior." This, in spite of all scientific evidence, religion, morals, and logic to the contrary!

If we fail now, if we cannot find the strength to pull together in order to rectify a horrible injustice to our fellow men, then we have failed in every sense of the word—as men, as a nation, and as human beings.

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Palmer's request is one that has been made by every new SGA president for years past. Seldom has a new president come into office without urging more co-operation, more individual work, and, in general, an improved student body.

Bluntly, SGA is a student group working in co-operation with the faculty. Its function is to make recommendations for improvements on the campus, to study them, and, if feasible, to present them to the Faculty. This, by itself, is noble enough an ambition. In order to find the proper solutions for campus problems, hard, sincere work is called for work that can't be done in a chaotic, haphazard manner.

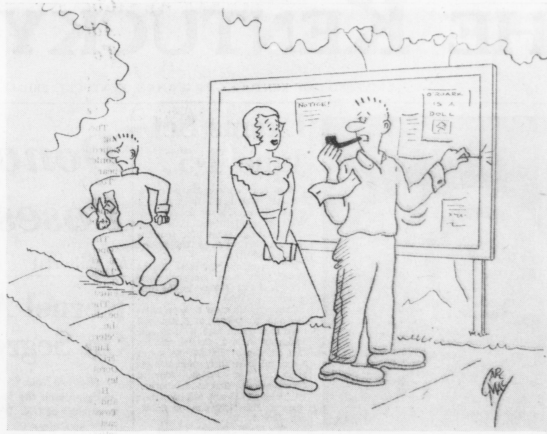
The biggest fault within the assembly has been a lack of order. Parliamentary procedure has been a farce. Business has been conducted in a fashion which, at most, wastes time, frays nerves, and delays action. All governmental bodies have fussed budgets within them—SGA has its share. Points are argued endlessly, with the usual conclusion that it is senseless to bring up the point in the first place. Debates and discussions tend to stray from the matter under discussion. A thousand and one extraneous items are inserted into the simplest topics, and arguing and fumbling procedure mark almost every meeting.

Palmer asked for a better SGA. There was nothing wrong with such a request, but we wonder how he intends to get results. If the assembly insists on spending three-fourths of its time on senseless fumbling and blundering in the dark, how can SGA be made more efficient? The best platforms in the world can't be an asset if they're handed to groping, unsure hands.

Palmer urged more non-partisan work by individual assembly members, plus co-operation in carrying out projects. But he can't desirable result either—until the sluggishness has been taken out of SGA.

Palmer asked assembly members to do something to make people proud of SGA. Provided that SGA can be reshaped into working condition, another obstacle will be in the way—that of platforms to be carried out.

If SGA can be streamlined, if it can be whipped up into good leadership shape, the student body can benefit. Palmer has all the earmarks of a good president. He's hard working, sincere, and anxious to do his job well. He won't have an easy time—he may not be able to accomplish anything—but there's one thing we're certain of. He will try to make SGA more than a name.



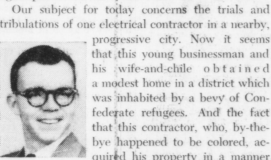
... cotton pickin' roommate says the cufflinks are his.

The Gallery

Easily Contaminated Citizens Provide Their Own Law Agency

By LESLIE MORRIS

We realize that past performances would indicate that this filler is essentially a to-do about the rumblings in the theater world, but we have occasionally ventured from the beaten path without incurring the wrath of our readers (who seem to be either exceedingly indulgent or non-existent). So, since there hasn't been anything worthy of comment at the local movie palaces since May Day, we will again put on our snow-shoes and lie to the hills.



Our subject for today concerns the trials and tribulations of one electrical contractor in a nearby progressive city. Now it seems that this young businessman and his wife-and-child, who live in a modest home in a district which was inhabited by a bevy of Confederate refugees. And the fact that this contractor, who, by-the-way happened to be colored, acquired his property in a manner which might be described as a trifle high-handed, is somewhat beside the point. The point is that citizens who are so easily contaminated must needs to be pure in body, soul, and spirit—or so it would seem. And it must be so.

In fact, this Island Kingdom governed (we surmise) by the three wise monkeys of Nikko, put no trust in the law enforcement facilities so generously provided by the men at City Hall, and have their own local Nick Carter subsidiary dedicated to the preservation of deprivation. These junior G (om)nians are really public minded individuals, and have given selflessly of their valuable time to protect the

residents of aptly named Crums Lane and vicinity.

And so when this Corps heard that their sacred domain had been profaned by denizens from across the by-way, the alarm was sounded and the call to arms was readily answered. Came the dusk and the sides were drawn in the ol' American way: the versus the overwhelming odds of one scared man, one expectant wife, and a two-and-a-half year old girl with a loaded baby rattle.

Morning in its dewy glory saw the G-men rejoicing in the amazing fact that they had suffered no casualties. And the house containing the fearsome foe had been splintered by .22 caliber slugs, all available glass had been removed with the aid of gravel (the two pound variety), and for diversionary effect the G-men, young in heart and mind, had built themselves a honey of a cross, and finding no one to crucify, set it ablaze in the fashion of the good old romantic days post hellum.

All well—we don't know how it'll turn out, but we imagine that everybody, except this particular electrical contractor (and he doesn't matter), will have a whale of a time. And after all the main thing is to protect the virginity of this sacrosanctum, for you must admit that it must be a wonderful street whereon to settle down in your old age. Such fine neighbors you should have, ma'am, no doubt about it. Such refinement and breeding must have been overseen by the Maker himself, and poured into this golden pot for just this one glorious moment when danger would threaten.

In the clutch, culture will out, and this contractor-man must go, 'else Jahlvis and Madame Poop-deck will have to haul out the ol' breach-loader and inner-spring sling-shot and blow the house down, Sunday, or at least until church is over, but we have no doubt that the outraged citizenry will prove an obstreperous and persistent foe.

And if they have trouble finding their orders in that there Bill of Rights thing or in recent Supreme Court hand-downs, well—they have (that is, this nameless Kentucky city on the banks of the Ohio) the sincere blessings of the city-fathers of Cicero, Illinois, and that's something (we won't say what).

Parking Regulations Need More Study

One nice thing about having a written set of parking rules—such as the one presented by SGA's judiciary committee this week—is that it's easier to be confused. Looking over the instructions and regulations, one comes across the following item: "Commuters shall be defined as students who travel daily (round-trip) to the University from outside a 25-mile radius."

This means that students who commute from places such as Winchester, Versailles, Georgetown, or Nicholasville are not eligible for a commuter's parking permit. We may be wrong, but according to our mathematics, a student would have to travel away from the University for 25 miles before reaching the "Commuter Curtain."

It is fair to presume that most UK commuters come from locations within the prescribed radius. The judiciary committee should make a thorough study of the situation and make any necessary changes.

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Senator Dooper

Exams are only a week off now. This is an unpleasant thought for those who still have a semester's work to do, and doubly unpleasant for those who haven't bought books yet.

Ever notice the glad look in the prof's eye around exam time? We can't figure out if it's because some of us are going to flunk or because we won't be back in the same class.

25% traveling home and back with two or more fellow students on special money-saving Group Plan Fares. Or, returning for fall opening, gather a group of 25 or more and you each save 28% riding long-distance on the same home-bound train, then coming back individually or as a group.

Ray's Say

Life, Ray Says, Is A Big Bowl Of Chaotic Time

By RAY HORNBACK

(Editor's Note: Here we introduce a new columnist, if he can be called that, for the Kernel—Ray Hornback. Mr. Hornback, as it is, is a very unusual person. A native of the small town of Okolona, Ky., Ray comes from a long line of people. Some of them, he tells us, claim him.)

"Quentin Quintin, are you sure that we're supposed to be here now?"

"No, Bertha, doesn't the final examination schedule say that all classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 1 p.m. will have their finals on Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:35?"

"Well, yes."

"And didn't we take the history of Northern Lithuania since 1865 here in Frazier Hall at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays?"

"Well, yes."

"And don't you think you're acting a little juvenile?"



"Well, yes. But Quentin . . ."

"Yes."

"Where is everyone else?"

"They'll be here. Just don't worry."

"But Quentin, it's 7 o'clock now."

"Yeah, I'm beginning to wonder where old Professor Glob is? Surely he hasn't forgotten."

"And, Quentin, why doesn't someone open the doors? It surely is cold out here so early in the morning."

"I'm sort of cold too, Bertha. Let's leave. And just wait until I see old Professor Glob. Will I give him a piece of my mind. After studying till two last night!"

(That night)

"Hello, I think Thigh Thigh loose."

"May I speak to Bertha Dooflop please?"

"Just one minute. BERTHA . . . BERTHA DOOFLOP!"

"Hello."

"Bertha, give you one guess at something Arthur Ungt just told me."

"Oh now, let me see. Arthur and Cynthia Cateall got pinned tonight while he was slightly woozy."

"No, it's worse. Do you remember the test old Professor Glob didn't give this morning?"

"I sure do."

"Well he did."

"Quentin, you're the funniest thing. Always kidding, just like that columnist in the Kernel."

"No, Bertha. Old Glob did give his test. Only at 7:30 a.m. fast time. You see, the final exam schedule was drawn up according to Central Standard Time."

"Oh no! That means that I also missed my English final, 'The Works of Mickey Spillane.'"

"And I missed my physical education final in 'Advanced Perspiration.'"

"Oh, Quentin, what will we do?"

"I always wanted to go to summer school anyway."

(Next day)

"I just can't take three tests tomorrow Bertha."

"I don't blame you, Quentin. I'm having trouble studying for just one. Home economics you know—methods of loosening a stuck zipper. It will be the undoing of me yet."

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Cosmopolitan Club farewell party, Student Union, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY — Junior-Senior breakfast, residence halls, 8:45 a.m.

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As Exams Near, Students Plan Big Weekend Of Parties, Dances

By ANN O'ROARK
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Cincinnati Opera Adds Two Tenors To 1954 Series

An extension of the roster of the Cincinnati Opera has been announced by Robert L. Sidel, managing director.

Church News

Private Skating Party Planned By Westminster

The Westminster Fellowship will have a private skating party at 10 o'clock tonight at Scott's Roller Arena.

Alpha Mu Honors Adviser With Gift

Alpha Mu of Beta Alpha Psi held its last meeting of the year last night in the Student Union.

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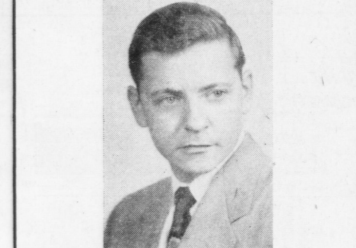
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Sigma Nu formal, house, 8 p.m.
Frisling Rifles banquet, Phoenix Hotel.
PiKA house party, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Sigma house dance, 8 p.m.
Delta formal, 8 p.m.
Sigma Xi banquet, Student Union, 8 p.m.
Saturday
ZBT hayride, High Bridge, 7 p.m.
Wesley Foundation picnic, Natural Bridge, 1:30 p.m.
Phi Sigma Kappa river party, Clifton, 1:30 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta hayride, Sleepy Hollow, 1 p.m.
Alpha Xi picnic, Sleepy Hollow, 1 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club farewell party, Student Union, 7 p.m.
Farmhouse outing, Herrington Lake, 3 p.m.
KA river party, Kentucky River, 3 p.m.
ATO beach party, Herrington Lake, 1 p.m.
Sunday
Newman Club picnic, Clifton, 1 p.m.
Junior-Senior breakfast, residence halls, 8:45 a.m.
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Auburn Takes Championship In Conference Track Meet

After 33 years of trying for a SEC championship in track, Auburn's coach, Wilbur Hutshell, finally realized his dream.

Led by Jim Dillon and Jackie Creel, Auburn scored points in 12 of the 16 events and defeated runner-up LSU, 58-50.

The order of finish for the schools were Auburn, LSU, Florida, Alabama, Tulane, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi State, and University of Mississippi.

The Wildcats tenth place finish was not unexpected by the followers of the track but it was hoped that a stronger performance would culminate the season.

The men that picked up the six 1.5 points for UK were Joe Platt, who came in fourth in the broad jump with a leap of 22-7, Frank Scott, who placed fourth in the two mile run, Billy Mitchell, who tied for third in the high jump with a leap of 5-11 1/2, and Jess Curry, who came in fifth in the 220 yard low hurdles.

The only record that fell during the meet was broken by Auburn's Jim Dillon, the Olympic weight ace, who threw the discus for 171-4.

SIDELINE SLANTZ!

by John K. Ryans



Coach Blanton Collier announced the signing this week of the top grid prospect to sign a UK grant-in-aid since Max Mason. He is Dwayne Winger of Beckley, W. Va. Winger, a 6-foot, 138 pound halfback, has received about every acclaim that a school boy gridder could receive. He was chosen on the National Scholastic All-American team, as well as the West Virginia All-State grid team. He will play in four All-Star games this summer, including the East-West game at Memphis and the North-South game at Charleston. Winger scored 23 touchdowns last season for Woodrow Wilson High and averaged 7.5 yards per try from scrimmage.

Winger was also a basketball star at Woodrow Wilson averaging 25 points per game in leading his school last year and paced them to three of their four Class A State Titles.

Two boys that are bound to cause some confusion next year to UK fans are Lincoln Collinsworth and Norman Collinsworth. Lincoln has signed a basketball scholarship and is from Salversville, Ky., while Norman has signed a grid contract and is from Cattlesburg, Ky. However, there is a good possibility that both boys will play on next year's freshman basketball team, since both have been chosen to play on the Kentucky All-Star basketball team in the Kentucky-West Virginia All-Star Basketball games.

Incidentally UK might have several freshman gridriders on the freshman basketball team. Besides Winger, who was an All-State cager in West Virginia, and Norman Collinsworth, two other top-flight cagers are already on grid scholarships. They are John Lee Butcher of Pikeville and Henry Herzog of Hamilton, Ohio. Herzog played on the state champion Hamilton basketball team last season. It looks as if UK is getting quite a few versatile athletes for the coming season, which is important in the days of the limited number of scholarships that the SEC is allowing.

We are glad to learn that Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster has decided to remain at UK. He is one of the outstanding coaches in the country and an almost sure bet to replace Coach Adolph Rupp when he retires.

PR Members Get Awards At Banquet

Perishing Rifles Capt. Matt Franck was named Company Commander for next year at the annual honors banquet of Company C-1, Perishing Rifles, held at Capps' Coach House last Friday night.

Capt. Franck was also awarded the Gold Star, highest honor given in PR, for outstanding service to the company in the past year.

Other officers named were 1st Lt. Oren B. Clone, executive officer; 2nd Lt. Gene Caudill, finance officer, and 2nd Lt. John T. Walton, public information officer.

Named to appointive offices by Captain Franck were 2nd Lt. Larry B. Aiken, supply officer; W.O. Charles Wilson, rifle team coach; W.O. Claude Sturgill, adjutant.

I-M Banquet Scheduled As SAE's Cop Honors

By GEORGE KOPER

The second annual intramural sports banquet will be held Monday evening at 6:30 in the Student Union Ballroom. Dean Frank G. Dickey of the College of Education will be the principal speaker.

The all-year participation trophy, awarded to the group amassing the highest number of points in I-M competition during the year will be presented at the banquet. In addition, trophies will also be awarded to winners of all sports conducted during the year.

The all-year trophy has been won for the fourth straight year by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. They are the first group to ever win the trophy four years in succession. SAE leads their closest rivals by more than 100 points.

Flynn Leads Individuals

The race for the runner-up spot has developed into a three-way battle between Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha. The rivals lost their only chance to catch SAE when all three lost out in the first round of the softball tourney.

Another feature of the banquet will be the presentation of the Alpha Tau Omega individual participation award. Jim Flynn, KA, is currently leading in individual point standings. Ted Kirm, PDT, was last year's individual winner.

The banquet is being sponsored jointly by the Women's Athletic Association and the I-M department. Tickets for the event are priced at \$1.75 and may be purchased from the intramural managers of each organization or at the office in Alumni Gym.

SAE led the way into the I-M track finale by gaining 11 points in the preliminary heats. PDT and DTD with nine points and KA and KS with eight were next. The preliminaries were run Tuesday afternoon with finals scheduled for yesterday. Results were not available at the time of writing.

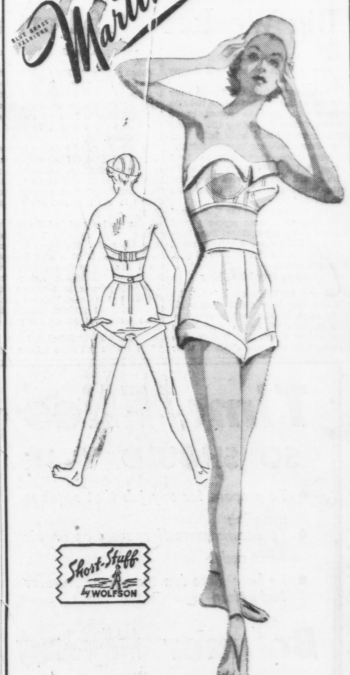
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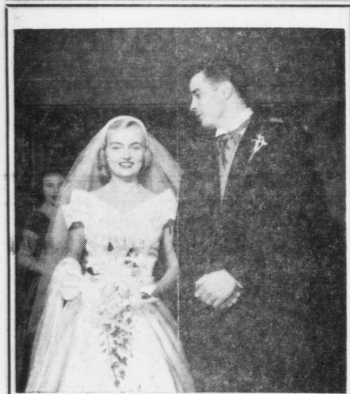
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Entry Deadline Is Today For I-M Bicycle Race

Bob Clark, director of intramural athletics, has announced that today will be the deadline date for entering the I-M bicycle race. The race is scheduled for Wednesday, May 22, at 3 p.m. on Stoll Field. The event will consist of 30 laps around the track.

Tenns for the race will be made up of five men, with each man riding two of the first ten laps and in any order the men choose for the remaining 20 laps.

Each entering organization must furnish their own bike with the exception that racing bikes will not be allowed. Otherwise the bikes may be stripped in any manner.

The winning team will receive a trophy in addition to points towards the all-year participation trophy. The winning team will be awarded 25 points, runner-up 15 and the third place finishers five.

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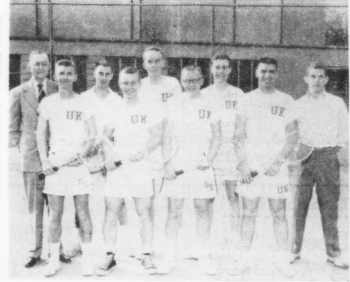
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Downing Impressed By Netters' Spirit; Cites Squad As One Of School's Best

By DON HENRY

"For the first time since I started coaching again in 1952," said Dr. H. H. Downing, veteran Kentucky tennis coach, "we have a tennis team in the best of spirits. Before this year and up till the Bowling Green match of this year, they have just been individual players."



TENNIS TEAM—Members of the tennis team are shown above with Coach Dr. H. H. Downing. They are, front row, left to right, Glenn Dorrall, George Kaper, Don Scholl and Joe Teague. Second row, Capt. Ed Rodman, Ted Phillips, Ronnie Atkins and Mgr. Joe Taylor. Bill Evans and George Carvey were absent when the picture was taken.

Coach Downing was speaking of the present Wildcat netters when he made this statement, a team which has won seven of its 13 matches this spring.

Dr. Downing said that the Cats came out of the Western defeat at Bowling Green, Ky., with the first sign of team spirit he had noticed in the better squad since he returned to the coaching ranks in 1952 after a six year lay-off which began in 1946.

"I am in my third year of my second quarter-century of tennis at the University," Dr. Downing says with a modest grin. The tall, trim gentleman with greying hair began coaching tennis here in 1922, in fact he was the first tennis coach that UK had.

Group Dissatisfied With Courts

In 1922 a group of boys here on the campus who were dissatisfied with the poor tennis facilities which consisted of four decrepit clay courts on the present site of the Journalism Building, contacted Dr. Downing who was a professor of mathematics here at the time, and asked him to sponsor a "tennis club" whose prime purpose was to get better playing facilities for the University.

The club was formed and dues collected and the program toward new courts started. Later they discovered they had some pretty good tennis players in their ranks and Dr. Downing initiated the formation of the Committee and asked permission for the "tennis club" to represent the University as a student tennis club in inter-collegiate competition. This request was granted and the first Kentucky tennis season got under way in 1925.

The tennis team operated under this student club arrangement until 1924, when the Athletic Committee finally entered tennis on the University sports program as a minor spring sport, which it has been ever since.

"Tennis has not always had it easy here on this campus," coach Downing said, "sympathy on the Athletic Committee was practically

absent in 1931, which he sponsored singly until 1942, under sanction of the State Athletic Board, in hopes he might see the best of the State in tennis and be able to persuade them to enter the University.

Never Influenced Anyone To Come

"I don't think I ever influenced anyone to come to the school," Downing said, "with the opportunities so greater elsewhere, it's hard to get a boy to give up a chance to play at another University to come to Kentucky where so little em-

ment in 1931, which he sponsored singly until 1942, under sanction of the State Athletic Board, in hopes he might see the best of the State in tennis and be able to persuade them to enter the University.

Team Nearly As Good

"This team (1954) is not so much behind that team," Dr. Downing added, "as the competition is relatively harder today compared to tennis of that time."

The team, which at present shows a 7-6 record, still has two meets remaining on the spring schedule. The others are with Centre and Ft. Knox.

The Cats hold previous victories over two of these three teams having defeated both Cincinnati and Centre. They have lost to Ft. Knox.

In the course of the 32 year coaching period, Dr. Downing has never had any contract trouble, never had salary disputes, or had to worry about his job, mainly because he has never had a written contract, nor a paid salary, and when you are doing a good job free, well there's not much chance of someone kicking a "gift-horse" in the mouth.

Since the school was making no effort to attract good players as do some other colleges in the SEC, such as LSU, Florida and Tulane, which will rank with the best of the nation's tennis schools, Dr. Downing initiated the Kentucky State High School Tennis Tourna-

Cat Baseballers End Season With Victory Over Eastern

Kentucky's baseball Wildcats, behind the seven-hit twirling of Phil "Cookie" Gravenmeyer, closed out their 1954 campaign by whipping Eastern's Maroons on Stoll Field last Wednesday, 7-3.

Gravenmeyer's victory gave the Cats a season record of nine wins as against ten setbacks. The tall left-hander went the distance, striking out five and walking four.

Kentucky rocket Eastern starter Ron Pellegrin for three tallies in the first inning as the Maroon righthander was unable to get the ball over the plate. The Cats parlayed four walks, two hit batsmen, and a wild pitch into the run. Eastern came clawing back with a brace of runs in the third and a singleton in the fifth to knot the count. Kentucky remained the lead to stay in the last part of the latter frame on a hits batsman and three singles, accounting for three runs.

John Shaughan was nipped by a Pellegrin pitch and Bill Bibb, Charlie Anderson, and Gravenmeyer followed with one-buggers. Pellegrin was extremely wild during his tenure on the hill as he hit four batters and walked seven.

The Wildcats tallied their last run of 1954 in the sixth inning on a single by Bill Wilford and a double by Hugh Coy.

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'Frats' Announce New Sweethearts At Spring Affairs

Four fraternities elected sweethearts at spring formal last weekend. The Sigma Chi's named Jacke Cottom, president of the Alpha Gamma Delta society, sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Miss Cottom was presented at a tea given in her honor by the Sigma Chi Mother's Club at the fraternity house. Margie Priestly, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is the past sweetheart of Sigma Chi. The Kappa Alpha's presented Georgia Lee Cox, rush chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta, as their new sweetheart at the Old South Hall at the Bowling Spring Country Club. The KA past sweetheart is Joy Scofield, Delta Delta Delta.

Jane Ann Stockton, Alpha Delta Pi, is the new Phi Sig Sweetheart. She was crowned at the dance held at the Student Union. Emma Zell Barahlli, Alpha Delta Pi, was the Phi Sig Sweetheart last year.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity elected as its sweetheart Lorrel Terrel, Kappa Delta, at the dance at the Lambda Chi house. Virginia Jennings, Alpha Delta Pi, was the Lambda Chi sweetheart last year.

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1918
J. D. Withers, Knoxville, Tenn., sales representative of the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation has been made a member of the firm's Sales Builders' Club in recognition of what was called an outstanding 1953 sales record. He is a native of Cave City and a UK graduate.

1921
First Lieut. John A. Pedigo of Scottsville is serving with the enemy-aggressor force for Exercise Spearhead at Ft. Hood, Fla. The exercises are part of a large-scale Army training maneuver being held there. Lieut. Pedigo served with the 40th Infantry Division before he was assigned to Camp Rucker with

I-M Banquet Set; SAE's Win Honors

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old record by five inches. Joe Planch, SSK, held the old mark with a throw of 140 feet, 2 inches in 1952.
C. M. Boone, SAE, had the top throw in the discs with a toss of 129 feet, 2 and one-half inches. Blount had the second best effort with a 113 feet, 8 inch throw.
Kinn had the best effort in the shot put with a heave of 45 feet, 7 and one-half inches.

Don Lennartson, DTD, went into the final round with top performances in both the broad jump and high jump. Lennartson hit 19 feet, 5 inches on his last try in the broad jump and cleared the bar at 5 feet in the high jump. Jack Mandt, SAE, John Idemann, Ind., Jim Flynn, KA, and Joe Barnes and Bill Possett, KS, also hit the 5 foot mark in the high jump.

the 47th Division's 104th Infantry Regiment.

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Richard A. Hagstrom, a candidate for the M.S. degree in chemistry at the June commencement exercises has accepted a position on the staff of the Whiting Research Laboratories of Standard Oil Company. Hagstrom received undergraduate training at Upsala College. He is a member of the American Chemical Society.

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