

Neikirk, Anderson To Head 1959-60 Kernel

Confirmation of the appointments of members of the 1959-60 Kernel staff was made yesterday by the Board of Student Publications.

Bill Neikirk will head the staff as editor-in-chief. Bob Anderson will be chief news editor. Neikirk, from Irvine, was a daily sports editor and, this semester, chief news editor. He has also worked three years in the sports

department of the Lexington Herald and this summer will be a member of the Herald's city staff. He has a 3.0 standing and is a member of Wesley Foundation.

Sophomore Anderson covered Student Congress this year and reported for the Tuesday Kernel. From South Fort Mitchell, he is treasurer and Student Congress representative for Phi Kappa Tau. He was also Little Kentucky Derby

on-campus publicity chairman this year.

Named as assistant news editors for next year were Paul Zimmerman and Carole Martin. In the newly created position, Zimmerman will assist in co-ordinating news coverage and Miss Martin will check copyreading and proof-reading.

Zimmerman, Louisville, has been Friday associate editor this semes-

ter. He is treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi and house manager of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Miss Martin, Trenton, N. J., transferred here last fall from Trenton Junior College where she was editor of the school paper and associate editor of the annual. She is on the K-Book staff and a member of Newman Club.

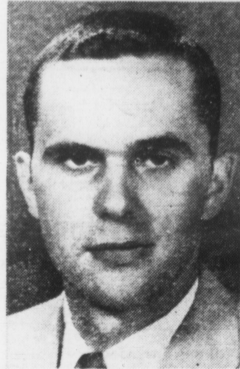
Daily editors will be Palmer Wells, Tuesday; Mereda Davis,

Wednesday; Bill Blakeman, Thursday, and Jim Nolan, Friday.

Wells, from Cumberland, is vice president of Sigma Delta Chi and has reported and done composing room make up for the Kernel this year.

Miss Davis, from Cottle, has been a reporter, Tuesday associate editor and co-circulation manager. She is also a member of the Com-

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BILL NEIKIRK



BOB ANDERSON



PAUL ZIMMERMAN



CAROLE MARTIN

The Kentucky KERNEL

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SC To Start Talks On New Vote Today

The old Student Congress Executive Committee will meet this afternoon to decide whether to call a special congress meeting to discuss holding another general election, Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin said yesterday.

Dean Martin said the committee will consist of Pete Perlman, Fred Strache, Bob Wainwright, Dick Roberts, Joanne Brown and Jack Rigby.

The decision concerning the calling of a special SC meeting for next Monday will be made by this committee, Dean Martin said. The group will discuss the election fraud revealed by the Kernel yesterday and decide whether the election was valid.

Dean Martin expressed the personal opinion that there "ought to be another election if circumstances warrant it."

The "circumstances" referred to

by Dean Martin would be if the SC Executive Committee decides that there is sufficient evidence of fraud to warrant calling for another election.

The committee will also try to determine why "the usual protective measures" used to safeguard elections broke down in this past election, Dean Martin stated. No specific action that might be taken on the failure of election precautions was cited by Dean Martin.

Dean Martin said cleaning up the doubt surrounding the election would help preserve the student body's respect for the integrity of SC.

In a statement prepared for the Kernel, Taylor Jones said:

"Since the elected candidates are not personally to blame, the victory margin was so large that the outcome could not possibly have been different and exam week is

only a week away, it would be extremely impractical to have another election.

"Although it is evident that illegal voting did take place, it is doubtful that any of the candidates condoned or participated in it. All the candidates worked hard in their campaigns and both the winners and losers sincerely regret that incidents of this nature occurred."

Bob Wainwright, Students' Party candidate defeated by Jones, said earlier he was in favor of a new election. He said regardless of the outcome he wanted to see all parties involved get justice.

Jim Hampton, Kernel editor-in-chief, said the paper was editorially in favor of holding a new election because "without one, the entire congress is going to be suspect and probably will lose both its prestige and student support."

He added that the Kernel would withhold further editorial comment until after the Executive Committee had reached its decision.

Ag Honorary To Give Awards At Banquet

Gamma Delta Sigma, agriculture honor society, will hold its annual initiation at 6:30 p. m. next Friday in the SUB Ballroom.

Four awards will be given at the banquet. They are the alumnus award, to Everett P. Hilton; senior award, Walter Porter; junior award, Jeff Brother, and sophomore award, Bruce Kaplan.

The sophomore award includes a \$50 scholarship.

The organization purports to recognize outstanding scholarship and work in agriculture and related

fields. Fifteen per cent of the graduating seniors may be elected and, they must be in the top 25 per cent of the class and have at least a 3.0 average.

Graduate students, faculty and alumni members must have demonstrated outstanding ability and work.

Four categories of members will be initiated: seniors, graduate students, faculty and alumni.

Senior initiates are Roy V. Catlett, Gilbert P. Dempsey, Thomas K. Fogle, Arthur P. Graden, Douglas M. Henshaw, Porter, Carl R. Russell, Leonidas C. Skaggs, Jones H. Smiley and Randall D. Wood.

Graduate student initiates are John W. Adams, Donald W. Claypool, Carl S. Corbin, Oliver W. Deaton, Joachim G. Elterich, Ronnie C. Graves, John S. Harrison, Luther H. Keller, Govind J. Khudanpur, Logan T. Louderback, Richie H. Lowe, William M. Miller, James L. Morrill Jr., Edwin A. Proctor.

John C. Robertson, Donald Shadon, F. Jorge Silva, George C. Skelly and William C. White III. Faculty initiates are Harold R. Binkley, Robert C. Buckner, Dudley C. Martin, Blaine F. Parker, Eldon D. Smith and George P. Summers.

Delta Sigma Pi Names Officers

New officers of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce and business administration professional fraternity, are Howard Erwin, president; Joe Warrington, senior vice president; Wayne Riddle, vice president; Robert Bailey, secretary; Joseph Malloy, treasurer.

Fijis To Pay Victims' Bills For Hospital

Phi Gamma Delta voted unanimously to pay all hospital expenses of the five Fijis injured while attempting to subdue an accused robber early last Saturday morning.

All five men stabbed in the fight required hospital attention.

David Flanagan, who received an eight-inch laceration below the right knee, will be in a cast for about five weeks. Flanagan could not attend classes this week.

Don Appledorn and Woody Gudgeon are still under medical care, but have been able to attend classes since Tuesday.

Frank Bradshaw was indicted in police court last Saturday on five counts of malicious cutting, storehouse breaking and armed robbery. Bradshaw is being held to the grand jury on \$4,500 bond.

President and Mrs. Frank G. Dickey cordially invite
The 1959 graduates, with their families,
The alumni, with their families,
The faculty and staff, with their families,
and
The friends of the University of Kentucky
to attend the Commencement Tea
on Saturday, May 23,
at
Two-thirty to four-thirty o'clock
(Central Standard Time)
at
Maxwell Place

1959 Kentuckians Due Here Soon

Delivery of the 1959 Kentuckians is expected in a few days with distribution to seniors tentatively set to start on Tuesday, the yearbook staff announced today.

Seniors must have paid their graduation fees before they can pick up their books. It would also expedite distribution if the receipt issued by the Bursar's Office is presented at the time.



New Lances Members

Recently initiated members in Lances, junior men's honorary, are from left, front row, Bob Wainwright, Leroy McMullan, John Bailey; back row, John Kirk, Garry Sipple, Dick Watkins, and Ed Thomas.



BILL BLAKEMAN



PALMER WELLS



MEREDA DAVIS



JIM NOLAN

Neikirk, Anderson

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mittee of 240.

Blakeman, Lexington, has been a reporter and Wednesday associate editor. He is secretary of Sigma Delta Chi and a member of Baptist Student Union.

Sigma Delta Chi President Nolan has been associate editor of the Wednesday and Thursday papers this year. He also reports for the Manchester Enterprise.

Daily associate editors will be Warren Wheat, Tuesday; Rex Bailey, Wednesday; Suzy Horn, Thursday; and Ann Fike, Friday.

Wheat, a sophomore reporter, is vice president of the Student Union Board, a member of YMCA Cabinet, publicity chairman for Alpha Gamma Rho, and a member of the K-Book staff.

Also a sophomore reporter, Bailey is president of Phi Gamma Delta. He is a member of Student Congress and Interfraternity council.

Suzy Horn, a reporter and feature writer, transferred from Kentucky Wesleyan last fall. She was an assistant editor on the paper there and also worked on the Owensboro Messenger and Inquirer.

A transfer in fall, 1957, from Peabody College in Nashville, Miss.

Fike was a reporter this year.

Also named were heads of this summer's Kernel. Anderson and Miss Horn will be co-editors and Paul Dyke and Stuart Goldfarb will be co-managers of advertising.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND — "The Buccaneer," 1:50, 5:51, 9:52.
 "Onionhead," 4:01, 8:02.
 BEN ALI—"Nowhere to Go," 12:33, 6:46, 10:09.
 "Count Your Blessings," 1:41, 5:04, 8:27.
 CIRCLE 25—"The Last Blitzkrieg," 7:50, 11:40.
 "Desire Under the Elms," 9:40.
 FAMILY—"The Tunnel of Love," 7:45, 11:25.
 "The Silent Enemy," 9:45.
 KENTUCKY—"Compulsion," 12:42, 2:54, 5:06, 7:18, 9:30.
 LEXINGTON — "Joe Butterfly," 7:52.
 "Defiant Ones," 9:47.
 "Teenage Monster," 11:29.
 STRAND—"South Pacific," 8:00.

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TIPS ON TOGS

BY "LINK"

LET'S TALK—About the proper attire for spring formals and etc. If you aren't quite sure what is the right thing for such occasions—don't feel embarrassed (you're not alone). Don't guess what is expected—turn yourself over to a competent clothing salesman—tell him your problem and let him take it from there. At this time of the season he should show you a snow white dinner jacket (the "After Six" brand is extremely popular), midnight blue or black, light weight tuxedo trousers—the very latest of evening accessories, such as colorful cummerbund and matching tie sets (the cross over tie is gaining by leaps and bounds). The jewelry should match in color or with your cummerbund and tie. If you have any further questions about formal wear—contact me and I'll consider it a pleasure to help you (my, how polite I am today!).

PERFECT CO-ORDINATION — "John Oealshragger" of "Kappa Sigma" fraternity used excellent judgment the other day. He selected a daron and cotton blazer of solid olive with gold (or brass) metal buttons by "McGregor." For slax he chose daron and cotton with tapered legs (not pegged) of a light avocado shade—and here is the "piece de resistance"—tie, sox and breast pocket handkerchief to match—exact—of light and dark olive—something new—really set his outfit off with eye appeal—I might add (so I will). They are an exclusive—dig?—John dugg!

RUB-A-DUB—When washing sox of mingled colors, first soak them in cold water (about 5 minutes) then use mild soap and luke warm water—no fading—no shrink—by tub or hand—tip!

TIP TO ME—Shut up and go wash our dirty sox!

So long for now,
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Race Horse, UK Mascot Now Housed In Museum

By HERB STEELY

Housed within the walls of the Zoological Museum are the remains of two famous sport figures, Hanover and Colonel.

Hanover, whose skeleton is protected by a glass enclosed case, is called the best race horse of his time.

Foaled April 3, 1884, at Runnymede Stud in Bourbon County, Hanover sold as a yearling for \$1,350 and raced under the colors of the Dwyer brothers of Brooklyn.

In four seasons of racing, Hanover started 52 times and won 32 races. He was second 13 times and placed three times.

Hanover, a chestnut stallion, had a great influence on thoroughbred breeding in Europe.

Colonel, UK's last live mascot, is best remembered by UK sports fans.

Taken to football and basketball games, Colonel either cheered with approval or remained silently indifferent to the actions of the players.

When Colonel died, he was stuffed and mounted by a student taxidermist and now occupies a remote corner in the Museum.

In 1956, Colonel was stolen by University of Tennessee students who broke into the museum and forced their way into his display case.

Although Colonel has a vicious appearance and sharp teeth, he is now forced to play second fiddle to Tucky, UK's present mascot.

The Zoological Museum was started by the late Dr. W. R. Allen, former head of the Zoology Department. Dr. Allen acted as curator of the museum until 1950.

Dr. John M. Carpenter, present head of the Zoology Department, said many of the specimens preserved in jars were purchased from biological supply houses.

He added that small animals and marine specimens were collected by members of the Department of Zoology.

A tropical fish display valued at \$2,000 was recently given to the museum by P.A.B. Widener, former owner of Elmendorf Farm. The professionally mounted fish were caught off the Florida coast by Widener and his wife. A sailfish, shark, marlin and manta ray are among the many fish included in this collection.

A collection of shells from the western Pacific given to the museum by Lt. H. G. Bechman and a

world-wide shell display from the collections of Mrs. W. L. Carter add color to the museum.

Habitat groups prepared by students include a forest scene complete with a snake, birds and a dogwood tree. A seashore scene includes a 300-pound clam.

Included in the museum are displays showing the evolution of parts of animal bodies and adaptation of mammalian limbs.

Dr. Carpenter said the museum is used primarily as a study collection for zoology students. Art students draw from the exhibits, he added.

The museum is a point of interest for visiting high school groups and a two-headed calf is one of the favorite displays, Dr. Carpenter said.

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"Okay, George, Have It Your Own Way."

Local Radio: What's Your View?

Our more alert readers probably noticed on Wednesday's editorial page an error for which we should like to apologize and at the same time, offer an explanation.

We printed a "Soapbox" article written by Stan Carr, a disc jockey at station WLAP, and, in an editor's note to a reader's letter referring to Lexington radio, we said that Thursday we would present our own opinion of local broadcasting alongside that of Mr. Carr.

We had planned to do that, but a last-minute break in the story concerning the voting discrepancies in the Student Congress elections caused such a hasty revision of editorial page makeup that we ran Mr. Carr's article by itself, but forgot to delete the note saying we would oppose his viewpoint on Thursday's editorial page.

When the pieces of the election story began fitting together late Tuesday afternoon, we realized that Thursday's editorial page would be pretty well taken up with our editorial comments on that situation. And, what with the pressure of four term papers, plus working on the election story, we simply haven't time to write a rebuttal—at least not until the weekend.

So we thought we'd ask your help and at the same time give you a chance to express your opinions on the quality of Lexington's radio programming by planning for next Tuesday an *entire* editorial page on which we would print as many letters from readers as we receive on the subject, plus our own editorial comment.

We've had enough letters and heard enough comments about the local stations' quality (or, for the most part, their lack of it) to think that a "radio" page might be a success. If we receive enough mail to make the forum-type page possible, we will plan to have it Tuesday. Whether we do, of course, depends entirely on the response we get from our readers. We would like to hear any comments you might have about Lexington radio, either for or against it. Please limit letters to 200 words (about 20 type-written lines) so we may include as many opinions as possible. Because of the nature of this proposed page, we will not print letters with names withheld.

Kernels

"Rightly to be great is not to stir without great argument, but greatly to find quarrel in a straw." —THE KERNEL

'Dr. Tarzan, I Presume?'

From out of the ivy-vined walls of Smith College has swung the latest of 19 mates to grace the cinematic career of Tarzan the Ape Man.

This current jungle Jane, Joanna Barnes, is not only a college graduate; she's a Phi Beta Kappa as well. Polysyllabism obviously is in store for the international legion of fans who have watched the heretofore largely monosyllabic film series through two dozen productions since 1918.

That famous boy-meets-girl line, "me Jane, you Tarzan," has survived all these variations on Edgar Rice Burroughs' original to become a favorite tag-line for American comedians. But Miss Barnes reports that such pidgin-English is out for her portrayal of the girl in the leopard leotard. She is going after realism and better grammar, she says.

Meanwhile, realism is also looming from the Tarzan side of things. There are two official screen Tarzans at the moment, but a third contender, Don Bragg, is after the role.

Bragg is a star athlete. His nickname is Tarzan. He spent his youth aspiring to play the brawny hero. He looks the part. And on a current overseas good-will tour for the American State Department he broke loose for some real tree-swinging in the jungles of Ghana.

The only thing he lacks, to play opposite the new Jane and her PBK key, is his doctorate. Then Miss Barnes can alter that "me Jane" bit to something more like that even more famous jungle tag-line from Stanley to Livingstone. —THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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The Readers' Forum

SC Integrity Upheld

To The Editor:

I would like to briefly sketch the procedure that Student Congress followed in setting up the (recent) election. We made every effort to secure voting machines, but due to the approaching state primary election we were unable to do so.

Secondly, we discussed several methods of conducting the election, and approved the one we felt was best. It included these provisions:

1. The Student Congress representative from each college was responsible for the elections in that particular college.

2. Each of the two party chairmen was instructed to have one person at the polls at all times.

This in essence was the method we followed. In this letter, I defend the integrity of the Student Congress; I am not condoning the ballot-box stuffing by students.

I would like to close by saying that we did our best to have an honest election, and I'm sure that both candidates regret the fact that these fraudulent incidents have occurred.

PETE PERLMAN

Society And Frauds

To The Editor:

In regard to (Gurney Norman's column) in the May 14 *Kernel*:

I agree with him wholeheartedly when he says that a university is "life in miniature." In relation to this I would like to give my opinion on the question he presented: "What is wrong with a society that will condone election frauds?"

In my opinion it is the fault of every individual citizen who violates a law of any kind. I mean *any* law, from throwing waste paper on the campus to drunken driving. I doubt seriously if there is one student or any other person who goes through a whole day without violating a law. All these people contribute to the over-all pattern of laxity that makes it easy for people like "Mr. Beck" to do their dirty work.

All people who are governed by selfish leaders accordingly become selfish. They register for class early and don't give a damn if anyone else gets the class; they drive at 85 m. p. h. and don't care if someone who obeys the law gets hurt.

If each individual would be different and obey the laws there wouldn't be this pattern of intolerance which we see so much of today. (People are no damned good.)

NAME WITHHELD

'Housecleaning' Needed

To The Editor:

It is good to see that the group—namely Student Congress—which took Homecoming away from SuKy because of some indications of a fraudulent queen election has handled its own election with such competence.

In my opinion, if Student Congress would try to handle what it is supposed to instead of trying to grab every other successful activity for its own use, it might tend to handle its own business a little bit better. I for one move to give Homecoming back to SuKy, which is equipped to handle it, and let Student Congress clean its own house before it tries to clean everyone else's.

JOHN C. BRIDWELL

'Mystery Girl' Identified

To The Editor:

In order to clear up the mystery about the tall, thin, dark-haired girl who was mentioned in the article about the Student Congress election in yesterday's *Kernel*, I would like to state my purpose for entering the Student Congress office early in the morning. As a member of the committee presently evaluating professors and their courses, I asked Mrs. Jackson to unlock the office in order to secure more evaluation questionnaires which I needed for a class the next hour. I did not ask to have the office relocked because I assumed the door locked automatically when it was shut. During the 10- or 15-minute period I was in the office stapling additional questionnaires together, I did not open any of the file drawers and furthermore would have no use for the 2-week-old ballots that had already been counted several times.

CHARLOTTE C. BAILEY

Fraud Or Favoritism?

To The Editor:

Could it not be that the "stench" which supposedly pervades our campus is the product of "sour grapes" and an oversensitive "nose for news" rather than widespread fraud in our election procedures?

JOHN T. BON DURANT

College of Law

(No, it couldn't.—THE EDITOR)

Unrecognized Scholars

To The Editor:

Congratulations to the 206 students receiving recognition on Honors Day; their accomplishments merit even higher praise. However, the press—both the *Kernel* and the *Lexington Leader*—mistakenly reported that those honored represented the upper 3 per cent of their classes. Actually they represented the upper 3 per cent of the classes of their respective colleges. Thus several students in Arts and Sciences hold higher scholastic standings than some of the students in other colleges who were recognized.

3.6 A & S STUDENT

Honors Day 'Flopped'

To The Editor:

Honors Day, or rather Honors Hour, was a miserable flop.

What honor can be derived from having your name mispronounced; by having the audience confused as to who you are because some of the honorees are absent and create gaps in the reading of the names? What honor is there in receiving applause while lost in a sea of faces? What honor is there in a near-empty auditorium?

What profit is there in listening to a speaker whose only merit seems to be that of joining many organizations and who delivers the same speech students have heard for years, which could be summed up in one sentence: "Go forth and conquer the world, rising upward and upward to a greater glory?"

If the University insists on honoring academic achievement, why not devote enough time to doing the job properly? Why not take two hours and honor these people individually, and engage a speaker who has something to say?

W. M. PESCOR

Weekend Trend: 'Have Party, Will Travel'

Behold, the news. Congratulations to Melanie Pessler and the Phi Dels for their Little Kentucky Derby victories. And to the SAE livestock judging team who beat the AGRs 10-6. Have your slide-rules ready. Triangle?

Speaking of SAE, they're beginning their weekend tonight with a crew going to Boonesboro. Tomorrow night, Logan Collins' band from Louisville will play for their annual spring formal at Joyland. Motif will be tropical.

Also at Boonesboro tonight will be the Dels who will unofficially be opening their weekend. At 1:30 tomorrow afternoon, Dels

and dates will board buses for Cumberland Falls where they will banquet and dance tomorrow night in the Lodge to the music of the Four Sounds. They will return sometime Sunday.

At Simpsonville, the Fijis will be island-playing on the farm of the Maurice Millers. Leaving at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon with sarongs, leis, straw hats, etc., they will swim, weather permitting, and dance to Little Enos' combo which they are exporting for the occasion.

Included in the band is a mysterious bongo player who, apparently, plays the bongos.

The Phi Taus' Dream Girl For-

mal is also being taken out of town. Mounting Greyhounds tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock for Natural Bridge, that group will play, etc., in the afternoon and dance tomorrow night to Dave Hanke's music. Outstanding Phi Taus will be announced at the dance and a Dream Girl chosen. Will return Sunday.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the married couples are partying tomorrow night in the ballroom of the SUB from 9-12. Dave Grigsby's combo will play for the FREE dance, only it's open ONLY to married students. Cooperstown Council is sponsoring. This is the first Hitched Hop to date, we believe.

And, at Lansdowne tonight the Lambda Chis will crown a queen at their annual Crescent Ball with Dave Hake and his Collegians. Tomorrow afternoon, they will be hay-riding to Gwin Island.

So, my friend, unmarried or married, surely there's something for you this weekend.

Also, regards to the TKE's newest member, Miss Lackie O'Shay. Alpha and Cossa now have competition, or will be competing, rather.

'Til next week and our last tears - issue, so long to you and you and you, whoever stuffed the ballot box. Couldn't you have done a better job than that?

PINNED
Jessica Lebus KKG to Bill Sikes

KA, U of L.
Martha Jim Ammerman AGD to Bobby Cox PSK.
Louise Whitehouse to Buddy Gum DTD.
Charlotte Whitlow to Hal Bishop LXA.
Pat Harris to Don Fullerton SPE.
Beverly Hill XO to Dave Craig KS.
Helen Fanning to Reford Coleman SPE.

Chess Lessons Discontinued Due To Poor Attendance

Chess lessons have been discontinued for the semester because of poor attendance, according to A. W. Goodman, professor of mathematics, who conducted the weekly lessons this semester in the SUB.

Before Easter vacation there were about 30 students attending the night classes and 10 coming to an afternoon class. After the vacation, Goodman says attendance dropped to about five persons.

The Student Union Board feels that perhaps the drop in attendance and lag in interest can be attributed to the arrival of warm weather.

Goodman thought of offering chess lessons here because he felt chess was a mental exercise which helped to develop the brain.

A picture of Bobby Fischer, 15-year-old boy who has been national chess champion for two years, also encouraged Goodman to start chess lessons.

The Student Union Board bought a \$27 demonstration board to aid the class instruction.

Goodman said if there are enough interested persons in the

fall semester, the classes will resume.

And, at Lansdowne tonight the Lambda Chis will crown a queen at their annual Crescent Ball with Dave Hake and his Collegians. Tomorrow afternoon, they will be hay-riding to Gwin Island.

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SEC Track Hopes Rest With Distance Aces

A team of 11 varsity performers and 5 freshmen are in Baton Rouge, La., today and tomorrow for the annual Southeastern Conference Track Meet. However, a much-anticipated duel in the mile between the Wildcats' E. G. Plummer and Fred Abington of Vandy may not materialize.

UK Track Coach Don Cash Seaton disclosed that he is planning on the Kentucky distance ace, who currently shows the third best time of the season among SEC milers with a 4:18.5, skipping the

UK SEC TRACK STAX LEADERS

EVENT	UK TRACKMEN	BEST RECORD	CONFERENCE
100-yard dash	*Bill Ransdell	9.9	7 (tie)
110-yard dash	Buddy Gum	14.8	5
200-yard run	E. G. Plummer	1:56.9	5
Mile run	E. G. Plummer	4:18.5	5
Mile run	Press Whelan	4:35	2
Two-mile run	Press Whelan	9:44.7	2
Two-mile run	*Dave Purdy	10:31.6	14
Two-mile run	Dan Jasper	10:33	15
Low Hurdles	Larry Somers	35.0	10
Pole Vault	*Jerry McAtee	42-8	5 (tie)
Shot Put	Glenn Shaw	47-2	9
Discus	Lowell Stevens	139-2	2
Javelin	Joe Brueck	211-2 1/2	2
Mile Relay	UK	3:25.5	4

event in favor of the half mile and two mile runs.

Plummer finished second to Abington in last year's SEC meet and the return match of the pair plus Miss. State's Warren Burns (whose 4:17.1 leads the pack) was being counted on as one of the highlights of the 27th annual cinder derby.

Plummer's best time in the 880, which he only recently started running, is a 1:56.9 posted last Friday and Coach Seaton believes a run as good or only slightly better than that should win the event.

Kentucky also will pose serious challenges in the 440 yard dash with Buddy Gum, fourth in the SEC last year and only a tenth of a second off the pace this season with a best time of :48.9, and in the two mile.

The Wildcats are strongest in the distance events and likely will try for a killing in the latter race with its ace Press Whelan and Plummer as entries. Whelan turned in a sparkling time of 9:44.7 in his last try at the distance while Plummer has rarely tried the route. Gum also is a possibility to pick up points for Kentucky in the half mile.

While the Wildcats are not strong in depth in the field events, they do have an outstanding entry. Javelin thrower Joe Brueck, reserve football quarterback, shows the league's second-best distance of the year with an early season toss of 211 feet, 2 1/2 inches. Another footballer, freshman Irv Goode, gives UK a strong contender in the yearling division of the javelin throw. Goode recently tossed 174 feet, five inches for the second best showing by a freshman in the SEC this year.

Other Kentucky varsity entries and their events include Dan Jasper (two mile), Alan Lips (440, mile relay), Jim Murphy (high jump, pole vault), Jimmy Poynter (discus), Bob Strawbridge (440, mile relay), Larry Somers (running broad jump) and Lowell Stevens (discus).

Besides Goode, freshmen seeking points will be John Baxter (880 and mile), Jerry McAtee (pole vault), Dave Purdy (mile, two mile) and Bill Ransdell (100 and 220 dashes). Baxter has posted a 4:29.5 in the mile this season to rank high among first year men of the league while McAtee's feat of vaulting 12 feet, eight inches ranks him second among SEC freshmen.



ABE SHANNON

Kittens Vie In Finale

Hoping to end their season as successfully as their varsity "big brothers" did against Vanderbilt a week ago, UK's freshman baseball team calls it quits for 1959 with a home match with Eastern State College's frosh tomorrow afternoon.

Shannon has said that either lefty Bobby Newsome or right-hander Joe Barbar will get the mound call in the Stoll Field diamond 'match' slated for one o'clock.

Under the direction of Shannon, the Kittens have compiled a 7-2 record this year and have lost but eight times since the amiable diamond expert from Georgetown took over in 1956. Tomorrow's finale will have a revenge motive at stake for Shannon, as the boys from Richmond handed the UK yearlings a pair of setbacks in Shannon's initial coaching campaign.

Although their team batting average of .262 is somewhat short of the .298 posted by the varsity, the Kittens still list five team members batting above the .300 slot. These are Allen Feldhaus (.400), Bill Elkins (.375), Newsome (.333), Ray Ruehl (.333), and Pat Sullivan (.308).

Kitten pitchers with a combined earned-run mark of 2.94 do top the varsity in this department. In seven innings of hurling, Joe Sullivan and Eddie Monroe have a perfect 0.00 showing with Newsome at 1.65 and Bob Farrell at 1.75.

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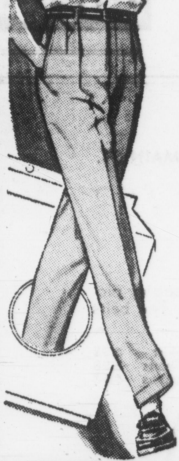
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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By
SCOTTIE HELT



Final baseball statistics disclose that leaders for UK's all-time, winningest diamond team were **Dick Parsons, Ron Bertsch, Jim Host and Jerry Sharp.**

Ending up as the leading hitters were Parsons and Bertsch, each of whom posted a .345 batting mark, four points better than Sharp. Parsons topped the squad in the most departments. He bested his teammates, also, in the matter of at-bats (116), runs scored (27), hits (40), doubles (8) and assists (79). Along with Sharp, **Doug Shively** and **Mick Conner**, the little shortstop from Yancey appeared in all 26 games for the season. Although not a mark to boast of, he led the club in errors with 12.

Sharp took the other top batting crowns as he led in home runs with five and runs-batted-in with 25. Bertsch and **Mike Howell** collected the most triples with three each.

As a club the 1959 Wildcats hit a terrific .398 per cent which should rate them right among the leaders in the Conference in this respect. After Parsons, Bertsch and Sharp, batting averages of the regulars were **Bob Linkner, .333; Howell, .298; Dallous Reed, .279; Jon Zachem, .264; Shively, .256; Conner, .231; and Ken Beard .219.**

The averages of those not batting the required 50 times to be rated among the leaders were **Jay Rhoads, .600; Ed Sellier, .588; Host, .444; Tom Tippett, .333; Bill Carder, .174; Joe Dawson, .166; and Ben Crain, .000.**

Host and Sharp combined for the biggest sparkle on the Cat pitching staff that showed a glittering 3.03 earned-run average. This mark will surely top the loop. Last year the UK moundsmen were 3.88 in this category and finished second.

Host pitched the most innings (75 1/2), struck out the most (69), and had the leading ERA (1.66). He tied with Sharp for most appearances (12), most complete games (6) and most wins (5).

"Smiley" Sharp, whose no-hitter against arch-rival Tennessee is thought to be the first ever tossed by a UK flinger, was tops also in starts with nine.

Complete won-lost records were Howell, 3-0; Tippett and Sellier, 1-0 each; Dawson, 3-1; Sharp, 5-2; and Host 5-5.

Fielding honors for the year went to second-sacker **Reed** who showed a .980 average. The team fielded at a .946 clip.

The 18 wins registered by Coach **Harry Lancaster's** crew this season were the most ever garnered by a Wildcat baseball contingent. The .692 percentage, which came on the 18-8 record rates as the best since the 1920 edition, posted a 12-3 slate.

The 1959 season was a great year for Kentucky baseball. Sharp had his no-hitter; Bertsch recorded an historic six-for-six day; the team won 18 games; Host and Sharp pitched as veterans and Parsons hit with major league regularity.

It was the most enjoyable year I have ever had the pleasure to watch. This was the most amazing, hard-working and desirous club I have ever witnessed in action. Congratulations to you Coach Lancaster and each and every boy on the club for a job well done.

Tennis, Golf Teams In Queen City Today

The UK tennis team, already assured of its third straight winning season, and the golf squad, seeking to keep the school's links record from being the sixth consecutive losing campaign, are in Cincinnati for road tilts today.

Coach Glenn Dorroh's netmen will put their 6-3 record on the line in a match with Cincinnati's Bearcats while Coach Leslie Martin's charges will take on Xavier. The golfers are 7-10 on the year.

Having to win three of their four remaining matches, the golfmen return to Lexington tomorrow where they host Marshall on the Idle Hour Course at 10 a. m. Closing out the card for the year will be an away battle with Louisville, Monday, and a home meeting with Eastern next Saturday.

After today's competition, only tennis play left will be a match with Xavier on the Coliseum Courts, Tuesday.

Wins over Cincinnati and Xavier would give the racketeers a 9-3 season mark, an even better showing than last season's 9-6 record. In '58 UK lost to the Cincy team, 9-0, but bested the Xavier aggregation, 8-1.

Expected to carry the scoring load for the netters are **Don Sebolt** and **George Rupert.**

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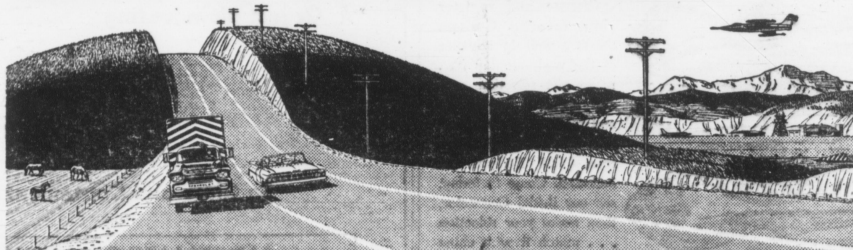
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The P. E. Majors Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Women's Gym Lounge. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu fraternity has elected officers for next year. Phil Austin is the new president, Bob Gielser will serve as vice president, Ron McCabe is treasurer, and Tom Tippett is secretary.

AIR FORCE

Col. R. W. Boughton, professor of air science, will appear on television twice this afternoon in conjunction with Armed Forces Day. His first will be a three-minute appearance at 4:30 p.m. on Channel 27. He will then appear on the Betty Maxwell show at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 18.

Pi KA Re-Elects Salter President

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity recently re-elected Dan Salter president for the 1959-60 school year.

Other officers for the coming year are Gene McGuire, vice president; Milton Minor, secretary; Dick Amwake, treasurer; Tommy Lee, social chairman; Fred Haas, pledge trainer.

Art Miller, rush chairman; Harry Browning, sergeant-at-arms; Dave Dillavou, house manager; Walt Maynard, house representative and Al McGregor, town representative.



Army Riflers Win Sixth In Tourney

The UK Army ROTC Rifle Team won a disputed sixth place in the Big Bore rifle matches held at Camp Parrie, Ohio, recently.

UK finished with 738 of a possible 1,000 points. DePaul University's B team placed first with 829.

Other teams and scores: University of Dayton, 822; University of Michigan, 801; DePaul University's A team, 796; University of Illinois, 788, and Detroit University's B team, 705.

M. Sgt. John Morgan, rifle team coach, said he protested the result of the UK score. The final total of the team's score was 744, but UK was listed at 738. The result of this protest will be known next week.

For UK Donald Harmon scored 201; Tommy Ray Mueller, 190; Douglas Searcy, 184; Walker Turner, 168.

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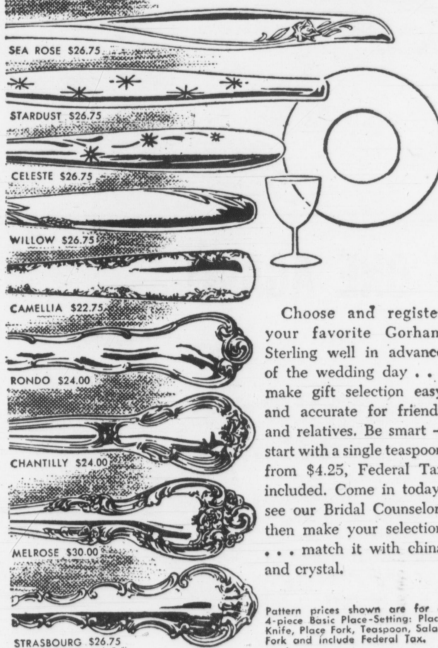
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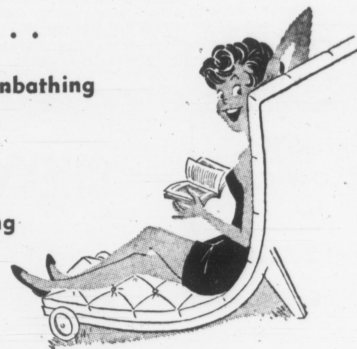
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