

Commerce Coed Will Study In Vienna

By WARREN WHEAT
Tuesday Associate Editor

While many UK students are scurrying from building to building and instructor to instructor hoping to complete registration, Virginia Priest, Henderson, is sailing for Europe anticipating a new school term in Vienna.

Miss Priest, a commerce senior majoring in the finance curriculum here at UK, will study at the University of Vienna with about 150 other U.S. students under a program by the "Institute of European Studies."

Many of the students are from California and various eastern colleges and universities, but Miss Priest will room and travel with two Vanderbilt students who live in Kentucky.

Her "roomies" will be Patricia Barnes, Owensboro, and Leanne Balsley, Somerset.

At the university Miss Priest will study arts and sciences courses. She will be required to carry a minimum of 18 class hours.

All courses at the Viennese university are taught in English, but Miss Priest will have to schedule six hours of German.

The rest of her class schedule will include history, literature, philosophy, and art or music courses.

Unlike most European schools, the University of Vienna requires students to pass both midsemester and final examinations.

If a course is cut more than once, the student is automatically dropped from the class. (bad news for UK students aspiring to study in Vienna).

The American students sailed from New York Feb. 4 aboard the S. S. Maasdam. They will visit London, Paris, and parts of Bel-

gium and Germany before arriving in Vienna.

During the ten-day Easter vacation the students group will tour Italy, spending Easter in Rome. Following final examinations the students will tour Yugoslavia and Greece, then "they will be on their own."

Housing in Vienna was arranged by the IES. The students will live in Austrian homes, but will be required to pay for their own heating. Their landladies will serve continental breakfasts which include hard rolls, butter, jelly, and

coffee, milk, or tea. Other meals will be served at the IES dining room.

"Virginia," the 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Priest, Henderson, was corresponding secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority while she was studying on the campus.

This is her second trip to Europe. She toured twelve countries during the summer of 1958 on her first European tour.

Miss Priest will return to the UK campus for the fall semester of 1960.

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University of Kentucky

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Constitution Revision Now Planned By SC

Student Congress will probably be inactive during February until its constitution can be revised.

This was revealed yesterday by Acting President Phil Austin after the president-elect was dropped from school because of scholastic reasons.

Austin said the present constitution was weak, not definite, and representative of the old constitution. A revision committee is currently working out the details of the reorganization of SC.

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin said that the main part of SC's work during the second semester would be revising the constitution so that the congress could regain strong political status on campus.

The new constitution, Austin said, will provide a more workable Student Congress.

Under it, representation will mainly be comprised of colleges and departments, with the only Greek members being from the Interfraternity Council.

Austin pointed out that the congress will meet for the constitution's ratification after the committee finishes its study. An election committee will be appointed for ironing out the details of selecting a student leader.

If the committee follows out its present plans, the SC president and other officers would be chosen by the congress, rather than by the student body.

This would eliminate the grueling campaign, Austin said, and erase the chance for fraud in the elections, such as in last year's general election.

Austin expressed satisfaction with the new constitution. He said it would foster more cooperation between the faculty and administration and define more sharply the objective of SC.

Taylor Jones, who was elected last year during the fraudulent election and elected present again during the rerun this fall, had

been ineligible to take office this fall. Since he failed to maintain a 2.0 standing, he was dropped from the University.

The Constitution Revision Committee currently studying the reorganization of SC is composed of four SC members and four non-members.

Included in the committee are representatives of a new political movement on campus, headed by Bob Odear.

Austin said Odear and his organization did not want to take over control of the congress, but merely to make it a more representative SC.

He said that Odear and Dean Martin agreed that the constitution should be revised.

Married Students' Council May Revise Constitution

Frank Gossett, mayor of the Married Students' Governing Council, set up committees Wednesday night to study the revision of the old Cooperstown Council constitution and to plan for the general spring election.

Also at the council meeting,

John Bridwell was elected vice mayor and Scotty Parsons was named treasurer.

In other council business, Mayor Gossett announced that the annual married students' dance will be held Feb. 26 from 8 to 12 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Cecil Jones' "Dixiettes" will play for the dance which is open to all UK married students.

The Married Student Governing Council is composed of 24 delegates, twelve from Cooperstown and twelve from Shawneetown.

G.I. Benefits

All students receiving G.I. benefits under any of the programs must complete a schedule card, have it signed by the dean of their college, and take it to the Veterans' Administration secretary in Room 201 of the Administration Building by closing time.

These class schedules must be placed with the student's benefit record before payment of further benefits can be authorized, the secretary said.



Vienna Bound

Virginia Priest, commerce senior, packs her luggage in preparation for her trip across the Atlantic to Vienna, Austria where she and 150 other American students will study at the University of Vienna.

Future Tests Planned For Students' Ability

Dr. Frank Dickey told Wednesday of a proposed plan designed to discourage applicants unable to complete college work.

Dickey told a hearing of the House Committee of Higher Education in Frankfort that fall applicants to UK will be tested to determine a student's ability to complete four years of college.

He added that no student from Kentucky will be denied admission as a result of the tests, but those with low scores will be discouraged.

He also said that UK faculty salaries are about \$1,000 below average land grant colleges. He added that low salaries make it hard to get good teachers and to hold on to the present ones.

Ted Osborn, head of the Education Committee, said that he plans to hold regular hearings and hopes to hear from all other state supported schools. Information resulting from these hearings will be basis for legislation and will be passed on to future committees.

Osborn's committee is unique in that it performs the function which a legislative committee is designed for.

Most House and Senate committees either give bills perfunctory consideration or are used as a political device to control legislation.

Night Classes

Saturday is the deadline for enrolling in noncredit evening courses. Interested persons may call ext. 2464 or register at Frazee Hall.

Dickey also discussed plans for UK centers being built at Cumberland and Henderson designed to keep the maximum University population at Lexington between 12,000 and 15,000.

New Center On Research Planned Here

Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt and the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce are investigating the possibility of establishing a research center in Lexington that would operate in connection with UK.

Wyatt said recently he hopes the current General Assembly will appropriate money for the project. He said appropriations for the center would not interfere with appropriations that may be made for the proposed physics-chemistry building here.

Gov. Bert Combs has said he plans to establish an agriculture research center here. Wyatt said it is "impossible" to differentiate between agriculture research and industrial research, and so the two centers would complement each other.

Dr. Merl Baker, a member of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce research committee, said the chamber feels Lexington is an especially suitable area for the center.

One reason is the "research competence" is already here, he said.



Kernel Sweetheart

This week's Kernel Sweetheart, Sue Buchanan, examines her registration cards—a chore experienced by many students this week. Sue, a junior education major from Cecilia, is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mardi Gras Election Set Monday

The election of the "rex" of the Mardi Gras, sponsored by the UK Newman Club, will begin in the SUB voting booth from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday.

The Mardi Gras Dance will be held after the UK-Notre Dame game Saturday, Feb. 13, and will feature the 12-piece Ray Rector Orchestra.

The professor voted most popular will reign as king at this annual Mardi Gras. Approximately 13 past kings will be recognized.

Five finalists for queen of the

Mardi Gras will be chosen from 35 contestants representing fraternities, sororities, independents, and dormitories.

Voting for the queen finalists will be held on Wednesday and Thursday and the queen, chosen from the five finalists by a panel of judges, will be crowned by the "rex" at the dance.

Students may vote at the SUB ticket booth from 8 to 5 p.m. on both days.

Judges will select the queen on

poise, beauty, general appearance, and personality.

TV personalities is the theme of the costume contest in which fraternities, sororities, dorms, and independents will participate. The contest will be presented and judged during the intermission of the dance.

Tickets will be on sale at the SUB voting booth Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the door at the dance.

Woman Professor Outlines Changing Role Of Women

UK Professor Is Awarded \$750 Anthropological Grant

COLUMBUS, Miss. (AP)—Why should Mary go to college?

Can she learn any more there than she can from television commercials, advertisements, the supermarket, and the bridge club?

Does pop sweat and slave to pay her tuition only so that she will date and marry the right boy, live in the right prefabricated house, and practice "togetherness"?

These are outdated ideas of education, Dr. Kate Hevner Mueller, professor of education at Indiana University, said Tuesday, giving the keynote speech at a two-day symposium celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Mississippi State College for Women.

The woman of today and tomorrow, said Dr. Mueller, must learn to be a leader in a changing world, must discard her old role of a clinging vine, and be prepared to help bring home the bacon. She explained:

"Nonworking wives are fast becoming a minority group. Today the median family is a two-income family. . . Higher education must teach today's women how to pass on to her grandchildren our own special brand of affluent American democratic society."

Dr. Mueller pointed out that women have had an uphill fight to get any kind of education, since the traditional attitude of men has been that it is foolish to teach a woman to read and write because such skills might lead her to forge her husband's name on a check or neglect her housework.

She said, "The opposition has always hated forward-looking women, thrown cabbage and tomatoes at them, imprisoned them, denied them, exhorted them, and ridiculed them. They have called

them hatchet-faced and laughed at their clothes. . . . But time and sheer numbers seem always to be on the woman's side."

Dr. Muller's talk was the opening gun of a series of speeches by nationally known educators on the subject of the education of women, held in antebellum surroundings on the campus of the nation's first public-spirited women's college.

Dr. Charles P. Hogarth, president of MSCW, opened each session of the symposium and at the end of the day remarked, "I hope women do not become so militant that men forget how to propose."

Library Archives Gets Periodicals

The Archives Department of the Margaret I. King Library recently received some periodicals found in the attic of a house being razed by Stoll & Meyers builders.

UK librarians said the value of the material is somewhat diminished because of its generally poor condition.

The house is on a farm once owned by Mrs. William Sayre. It is being torn down because of the development of Stonewall Estates around it.

UK archivists invite anyone who finds old printed items to contact the University library.

Department Memo

The fuss over preregistration has caused so much confusion that communication between the Registrar's Office and the departments evidently has been lacking.

An interdepartmental memo sent out the other day to all advisers said:

"All classes in (name of department) are open, regardless of the information sent out by the registrar."

Martin Resigns As Med Librarian

Jess A. Martin will resign his position as assistant medical librarian at UK's Medical Center Feb. 29. He will become chief medical librarian at Ohio State University, Columbus, April 1.

Martin, who has been at the University since 1958, has assisted in planning and equipping the medical library. He has also selected books for the medical reference collection.

He is a 1953 graduate of San Diego State College and holds the master of science in library science degree from the University of Southern California.

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Dr. Marion Pearsall, associate professor of rural sociology, has been awarded a \$750 grant from the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research.

The purpose of the grant is to aid in the ethnographic research in rural Kentucky. Dr. Pearsall plans to use the grant to do field studies in the Eastern Kentucky Mountains.

Dr. Pearsall, who joined the University staff in 1958, received her Ph.D. degree in anthropology from the University of California during 1956-57.

Dr. Pearsall, during 1957 and 1958, was social science resident in a hospital in Boston, Mass. and sponsored by the Russell Sage Foundation, she conducted research on the social structure of the hospital.

Last year the University of Alabama Press published Dr. Pearsall's book, "Little Smoky Ridge: The Natural History of a Southern Appalachian Neighborhood."

Better Late Than Never

GLENDIVE, Mont. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Crisafulli no longer has a transportation problem. A mother of five and grandmother of 20, Mrs. Crisafulli got her first driver's license at the age of 69.

Dr. Pearsall is co-author with Salon T. Kimball, of "The Talladega Story: A Study in Community Process," published by the University of Alabama Press in 1954.

The former University of Alabama staff member has done anthropological field studies in Africa and is the author of a number of special reports and articles in journals.

UK Publications Among Top Books

Two books published by the University Press are among 33 titles selected as the outstanding books produced in the Middle West in 1959 from the standpoint of design and typography.

The books are "The Papers of Henry Clay," and "William Faulkner." The selections, sponsored by the Midwestern Books Competition, included only 13 titles from University presses, according to Dr. L. S. Thompson, director of the UK Libraries.

Dr. Thompson stated college catalogues frequently have been entered in previous competitions, but none has ever been recognized before this year, when the "Anti-och College Bulletin," for June 1959 was given special mention.

Research Center Planned For UK

A multi-purpose research center to boost economic growth in Kentucky is being considered by the state administration and will probably be located at UK.

Plans for the building, which is expected to cost 10 to 12 million dollars, were announced recently by Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt.

Mr. Wyatt said he envisioned the center as a companion facility to an agricultural research center which Gov. Bert Combs said he would establish at UK.

Wyatt said the two centers would be located near each other, and the industrial facility should be located at a spot large enough to permit private industries to build their own research centers nearby.

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Fellowship Choir

Christian Fellowship Choir practice will be held in the SUB at 6:30 p.m. today.

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Placement Service Announces Companies Interviewing Here

The UK Placement Service has announced that representatives of the following companies will be on campus next week.

Persons desiring interviews should arrange immediately for a definite time on the schedules. Information is available in Room 207 of the Administration Building.

Feb. 8—General Motors: aeronautical, ceramic, mechanical, electrical, industrial, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering at all degree levels; mathematics, chemistry, and physics at all degree levels. (Anderson Hall).

Feb. 8—Cleveland, Ohio, Schools: teachers in all fields (Administration Building).

Feb. 8—Wright Air Development Center: aeronautical, ceramic, chemical, civil, electrical, general, metallurgical, mechanical, and nuclear engineering; mathematics and physics; chemistry at M.S. and Ph.D. levels. (Anderson Hall).

Feb. 8-9—Union Carbide Nuclear: chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, and industrial engineering; chemistry, mathematics, physics, and statistics at all degree levels. (Administration Building).

Feb. 8-9—Shell Oil (manufacturing and production departments) and Shell Chemical Corp: civil, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering at B.S. and M.S. levels; chemistry at all degree levels. (Administration Building and Anderson Hall).

Feb. 9—Commercial Solvents: M.S., Ph.D. candidates in chemistry research; chemical engineering at B.S. level for production, research, and development. (Administration Building).

Feb. 9—Radio Corporation of America: electrical, and mechanical engineering; physics at all degree levels. (Anderson Hall).

Feb. 9—West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.: chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineering; A&S, commerce and engineering graduates for industrial sales, marketing, and management. (Administration Building and Anderson Hall).

Feb. 9-10—Proctor and Gamble, General Offices: men for business management positions in field of advertising; single men for market research; men and women for data processing; men for financial management, buying, and traffic. (Administration Building and White Hall).

Feb. 10—Aluminum Company of

America: men (without military obligation) who have 20 or more hours in accounting; civil, electrical, mechanical, chemical, metallurgical, and industrial engineering; mathematics and statistics. (Administration Building and Anderson Hall).

Feb. 10—Inland Steel: architectural, chemical, civil, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical, and mining engineering; physics and chemistry. (Anderson Hall).

Feb. 10—U. S. Engineers: engineering graduates. (Anderson Hall).

Feb. 10-11—National Aeronautics and Space Administration: men and women in chemistry, mathematics, and physics at all degree levels; aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering. (Anderson Hall and Administration Building).

Feb. 11—Allis Chalmers: agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical, and mining engineering. (Anderson Hall).

Feb. 11—ARO, Inc.: physical chemistry and physics at all levels; aeronautical, electrical, and mechanical engineering. (Anderson Hall).

Feb. 11-12—Proctor and Gamble: men in all fields interested in sales. (Administration Building).

Feb. 11-12—U. S. Steel: B.S. and advanced degree graduates in Arts and Sciences, Commerce, and Engineering with a career interest in the business management area (a basic understanding of accounting and/or mathematics is desirable). (Administration Building).

Feb. 12—Federal Aviation Agency: aeronautical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering. (Anderson Hall).

Feb. 12—Standard Register: engineering, physics and chemistry. (Anderson Hall).

Feb. 12—Texaco: A&S, and commerce graduates for marketing positions. (Administration Building).

Feb. 12—U. S. Naval Avionics

Facility: aeronautical, architectural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering. (Anderson Hall).

Library Furnishes Guide For Students

New students who are not familiar with UK library services will profit by getting a copy of the Library Guide as soon as possible.

This little 40-page manual contains all the information needed to use the University library facilities efficiently and beneficially—everything from "How to Get a Book" to "How to Compile a Short Bibliography."

Miss Norma Case, head of the University Library Reference Department, planned and compiled the manual. In the foreword written by Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of University Libraries, he says:

"Use this little manual, but use the library staff as well. We are here to perform a role in the teaching services of UK as important as your classroom professors. We issue a sincere invitation to you to make the UK libraries your intellectual headquarters."

Free copies of the Library Guide may be gotten in the Margaret I. King Library at the reference desk or the circulation desk.

Five UK Artists To Give Exhibit

Five UK artists will show their work at Georgetown College from 2-5 p.m. Feb. 7.

Skip Taylor and Bob Herndon, class of '58; Phil Harris and Charles Wade, class of '59, and Ju Hsi Chou, senior art major, will exhibit paintings, drawings, ceramics and sculpture.



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Discipline And Rumor

After the five students were disciplined in the College of Commerce last month for being involved in test-stealing attempts, one of the students implicated came out and, in effect, told us that he had been given a "dirty deal" by the student-faculty-administration committee which meted out the punishment.

Since the student was not willing to press these charges before the committee publicly, we did not print his accusations. We felt that if he wanted to question the decision made against him, he should have been willing to release—and clear—his name. His refusal to do so made his story dubious; but nevertheless, his gripe still continues.

After the students were suspended for selling psychology examinations, we heard a rumor that the three were all UK athletes and, not taking redence in any information that was not verified, we quickly called the dean of men for either a confirmation or denial. Unfortunately, we got neither, but we did get an answer to the effect that the "official announcement" made in the case was sufficient.

It was not sufficient. The rumor is still rampant and no one knows for certain whether they were or were not athletes. But many people hearing the rumor for the first time will immediately assume they were athletes.

The case of the Commerce student is familiar. The rumor—or whatever—he is probably spreading may or may not be true. People have a tendency to believe the worst at times, and the incriminating power of insinuation is often underestimated.

We are not, mind you, advocating a complete release of names and particulars in all disciplinary cases. But at Ohio University last month, several students were expelled from school for exam theft. The campus newspaper carried the story—names, hometowns, academic standings, and details of the thefts—along with a message from the president explaining why.

In serious cases such as exam theft, it is difficult to distinguish between rumor and fact if the full story is not released. The University has merely pointed its nose in the right direction, but it has not advanced far.

We applaud the administration's decision to release disciplinary results through the Public Relations Department. But we must remind that good public relations does not entail covering up facts to let rumor run unbridled or the refusal to deny or confirm a statement.

If the University professes to exist on truth, then it should not be afraid of it.

So Long, Registration

As we sit and ponder the new preclassification program, we ask ourselves "what does it all mean?" The new method, while it still has some bugs to be ironed out, was almost diabolically easy.

It will take some time to get used to the demise of the old registration procedure which periodically gave the floor of Memorial Coliseum the appearance of its Roman namesake on feed-the-lions day. It was, psychologically, a good way to start the semester. After the ordeal of getting classes, it was much easier for a student to bring himself to go to them. Anything but finals seemed easy after registration.

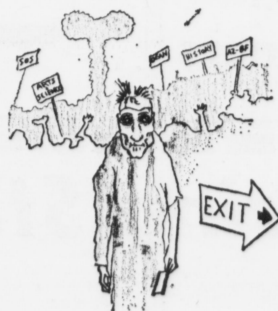
The classic struggle of man versus man—that titanic battle of brains and brawn for the favored class and the easy professor—is now gone. The thrill of using one's cunning to slip past the dean to register with the freshmen, and the mentally stimulating problem of finding 16 hours of required classes that would fit together compatibly to form, of all things, a schedule is history.

At last even registration has been replaced with the IBM machine, that chromium plated monster that threat-

ens to turn the whole experience of living into a motley collection of punched cards and magnetic tapes. Even registration has succumbed and become another instance of man versus machines—and man always loses. It happened in the classroom and we know it would happen here, but is is saddening nonetheless.

Yes, we'll miss the traditional registration with its hurrying and scurrying and its fussing and fuming. Now we can only look at the old registration in retrospect, and you know something?

It was fun.



A Student's Grouches

By GROUCHO

(The column which attempts, but rarely succeeds, to be as invigorating as an afternoon chat with Brigitte Bardot.)

I would like to call the administration and congratulate them on having so many nice, shiny campus telephones so inaccessible to students.

Too bad someone can't find a practical application for complacency. It seems to be UK's most abundant resource.

Perfection comes easy for me. I answered only two questions in Math class and the teacher called me a perfect ignoramus, whatever that means.

Poetry will never be a completely lost art as long as restrooms have walls.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" doesn't seem like a very practical philosophy for a masochist. . . .

Talking about nerve. The other day a brash young brunette phoned her housemother to sheepishly confess leaving her illegal iron plugged in.

Seems to me that budget-conscious politicians are missing a good defense bet; we should get ourselves so deep in debt that no other country would dare conquer us.



Cartoon by Skip Taylor

University Soapbox

The Room Fuss In Holmes

By CAROLE MARTIN

What is commonly known as final week proved to be more accurately a seven-day shambles. However, the maulin mess actually commenced a few hundred hours prior to the examination schedule.

In the scramble to finish, or to begin, term papers, reading reports and other required trivia, the Women's Housing Authority (no relation to the F. H. A.) decided that a purge of Holmes Hall would be fun. Wherefore eminent members of that authority (the most authoritative ever seen in those purple and aqua halls) held a summit meeting that outdid Geneva.

The main crisis centered around the fact that both Holmes Hall and Keeneland Hall are still not paid for. This situation could be rectified only by assuring the dorms be filled to capacity during the current semester. Since the Great Powers are members of the Trusteeship Council of the U.N. (United Nihilists), their wishes are of paramount impetus. Moreover since the three freshman dorms have already achieved financial independence certain measures were inevitable.

The proposed solution was that freshman students would be moved from their affluent society into the barren culture of Rhodes, Roberts, and upperclassmen. Miraculously, Keenelanders were spared unsavory participation in the ordeal. For although vacancies were also available in the racetrack's namesake, this little

trust was apparently a nonstrategic one. According to representatives of the Great Powers, Keeneland's physical structure would not accommodate freshman women. Besides, freshmen already lived in Holmes and should stay together. This necessitated the request that 20 or so satisfied Holmes Hall inhabitants be uprooted and replanted in the unfamiliar (and to some unsatisfactory) soil of the Big K.

In their stead at Holmes, Patterson Hall girls would arrive and settle. This was the cockeyed plan presented to upperclassmen in UK's newest women's residence hall. For 120 minutes the two factions were stymied. Holmes Hall residents did not wish to move, they could not comprehend the physical incapacity of Keeneland for freshmen, and they would not ease the situation by designating any particular group (sophomores, graduates, etc.) members of the exodus.

Actually the aborigine won some sort of moral victory. Since they would not submit to what the W.H.A. considered the only democratic method—drawing straws to see who would be the lucky winners—the powers yielded. Their decision—all new students would be herded into Keeneland and volunteers (which they got somehow) would fill the other suites. Now peace reigns prime. All the little women are contented, even the freshman who lives in the penthouse apartment of Holmes with a graduate student. Nothing like keeping the freshmen together.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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FRIDAY'S NEWS STAFF

JIM NOLAN, News Editor

ANNE FIFE, Associate

Grill Crowd Indicates Not Too Many Flunked

By ALICE AKIN

By the looks of the Grill, it doesn't seem as though too many little children flunked out.

For the last two days it has been impossible to find a seat over there with everyone strutting around showing off their tans.

Heard that Florida was a little rainy but the sun did manage to shine a couple of days. The usual gob of UK people wasn't down there this year, but there were still enough to throw a few parties here and there.

Kappa Sigs went en masse and to celebrate their trip, a Florida party is on schedule tonight. The house will be decorated like the true sands of Lauderdale itself complete with Omar's Tent and the Elbow Room.

As the guests arrive clad in beachwear and for some, a little Man-Tan, they will be greeted by

spirited coconuts imported especially to the occasion.

A combo labeled Paul Palm Tree and his Rambling Bananas will be on hand to furnish the inspiration for the "Limbo," official dance of the "Sunshine State."

Well, second semester rush has begun and they're all in there fighting. Yes sir, "Operation Impression" is here again and everyone is out to pledge the sharp ones.

It's nothing unusual to see the

same rushee at all the parties. You know the type. Eat all the free food you can get, let the fraternity man pay the bill, and they say, "Sorry, boys, I don't think I'll pledge this semester."

Speaking of rush parties, the Lambda Chi's are staging a western party Sunday, complete with costumes from the KD house.

Lots of parties are scheduled after the ballgame tomorrow night to rush in a subtle fashion. The Deltas have been partying some this week with a party at the house Tuesday night—somehow of a Welcome Back soiree.

Then there are the SAE's who are having two parties this weekend. Both at the house with dancing, etc., and then taking a small intermission to attend the ballgame tomorrow night.

I'm sure there are lots of other LXA.

parties going on this weekend but they're not printable. You know several groups have gone on probation which doesn't necessarily mean that they're not going to have fun this weekend—it just means they don't want it known.

Wish the column could be longer, but my schedule didn't pan out either and now I must run over to the Administration Building and pitch my tent for a couple of days to get classes changed.

PINNED

Nancy Jones, DDD, to Art Wilson, PIKA.

ENGAGED

Patsy Berry to John McMichael. Mary Ball Moberly, DDD, to Addison Everett, SAE.

MARRIED

Louise Reed to Sammie Guk.

Social Calendar

Friday, February 5	Kappa Sig Florida Party SAE House Party
Saturday, February 6	UK-Mississippi SAE Party Delt Party
Munday, February 8	UK-Mississippi State Humanities Club Meeting
Tuesday, February 9	SUB Chess Lessons
Wednesday, February 10	SUB Movie
Thursday, February 11	SUB

8:00	House
8:00	House
8:00	Memorial Coliseum
10:00	House
10:00	House
8:00	Memorial Coliseum
7:30	Fine Arts Building
4:00	SUB
6:15	SUB

SC Meeting
Student Congress will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Lafferty Hall, Margie Triplett, SC secretary announced yesterday.

Violinist Will Present Recital Sunday

Associate professor Gordon Kinney, violinist, will present a concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Guignol Theatre.

Kinney, who has been working on his doctorate at Florida State University, holds degrees from Eastman School of Music and the University of South Dakota.

Prof. Kenneth Wright, violinist, and Assistant Professor Howard Karp, pianist, will assist Kinney in the recital.

Dr. Wright holds his doctorate from the Eastman School of Music and has studied composition with Roy Harris and violin with Michel Piastro.

Prof. Karp is a graduate of Oberlin College and Juilliard School of Music where he received scholarships for his study and performance.

UK Poultry Club Will Honor Four

The UK Poultry Club will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 9 in Room 212 of the Dairy Products Building.

John W. Tuttle, field agent in poultry improvement; Charles E. Harris, extension specialist in poultry; James E. Humphrey, extension specialist in poultry, and John Jenks, farm editor of the Lexington Herald will be made honorary members.

The men are being recognized for their contributions to the field of poultry.

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DATE:

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February 9

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Fitz's Facts
By John Fitzwater



In only two months the third major sport of the year opens at UK. The word around the University community seems to be "wait until baseball starts."

The year 1959-60 could very well go down as one of the worst sports years in athletic history at Kentucky. The Wildcat football team won but four while losing six after a predicted "good year," and with two-thirds of the basketball campaign already gone, the Wildcats are virtually out of the Southeastern Conference race and the chance of a bid to the NCAA tournament in March is, at best, very slim.

Football is now history and the five losses suffered by the cagers will remain on the records for-

No Student Named Student Of Month

There will be no Student Union Board "Student of the Month" for January.

Caroleena Hernandez, SUB publicity chairman, explained Tuesday that the Board felt the lack of campus activity during January due to final examinations, did not provide sufficient criteria to merit a Student of the Month award.

The Student of the Month must make an outstanding contribution to University life during the respective month he is recommended.

Emphasis is placed on actions unique to the campus community.

Applications for the February award can be obtained in the Program Director's Office in the Student Union Building.

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ever, but a faint glimmer of hope lingers for Coach Adolph Rupp and his boys.

Tuesday night Auburn slapped SEC leader Georgia Tech for the first of the required three losses the Yellow Jackets must receive to be shaken out of contention. (Even if Kentucky and Tech finished with identical records, the Georgia school would get the nod over UK because of the two wins already registered.)

This season could well be the nightmare campaign for Coach Rupp as misfortunes seem unlimited. First, two forwards herald-

Continued On Page 7

Cincinnati Loses Pivot Man In Midst Of Tight Title Race

The Kentucky Wildcats aren't the only college basketball power having hard luck with their personnel.

Cincinnati's Beareats, the nation's top-ranked team, already weakened by an injury to star center Bob Wiesenhan, lost 6-8 Mel Landfried to scholastic trouble yesterday.

Landfried, a junior at Cincinnati, had seen a lot of action thus far in the 15-1 season of the Beareats, playing behind Paul Hogue in the pivot.

With nine games remaining, the Ohio team will meet eight con-

ference foes while seeking a bid to the NCAA tournament.

The Beareats and Bradley, with 5-1 records in the Missouri Valley Conference are tied for first place and are rated one-two in national polls.

The conference championship leads to an automatic berth in the March national championship meet. Earlier in the year the teams split a home-and-home series and will not meet again in the regular season.

Cincinnati, led by Oscar Robinson, has three games remaining with the two teams tied for third place—two with Houston and one with St. Louis.

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will hold a meeting in Room 112 of the Journalism Building at 4 p.m. today.

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Fitz's Facts

Continued From Page 6

Cats can outwit and outshoot the remaining SEC foes. In the meantime, Coach Abe Shannon will be grooming a baseball team that could be one of the best in the history of the sport at Kentucky. Although Head Coach Harry Lancaster and Shannon will be depending on a young pitching staff, they are expected to have one of the strongest infields in the South.

At least six top contenders are fighting for the starting rolls with the Cats. Allen Feldhaus, Lowell Hughes, Dickie Parsons, Ray Ruehle, Micky Connor, and Bill Carder have been mentioned as possibilities when the season opens, with Bob Linker capable of carrying catching duties.

With few outstanding underclassmen and tighter academic qualifications, UK could possibly see the day when baseball is the major sport at the University as it is many places in the South and West.

Tax For Safety

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) — The town governing board has decided that homeowners who build fallout shelters must pay taxes on them.

Kentucky Meets Mississippi In Important SEC Contest

By JOHNNY FITZWATER

The Wildcats will open the first of a four-game homestand Saturday night when they tangle with the Rebels of Mississippi.

The front line Kentuckians, Ned Jennings, Allen Feldhaus, Jimmy McDonald, Billy Lickert, and Don Mills, may get their stiffest test of the season on the boards as Mississippi boasts the tallest squad in the conference.

The Mississippi team, a SEC weakling for many seasons, has

the personnel to be a pest to contenders as the race enters the stretch. Ivan Richman and Louis Griffin, both 6-7, Sterling Ainsworth, 6-6, and hot shot Jack Waters, head the Rebel attack.

Last season Johnny Cox and Co. stopped Mississippi in Oxford, 97-72.

When Mississippi State comes to town Monday night the Wildcats will be seeking revenge for the treatment they received in State College last season, while the Maroons were beating them, 86-58.

The Kentucky student body has to decide if a bell changing reception or the opposite polite treatment would be the best action to take as a return for last season's handling of the Cats.

Jerry Graves, 6-5 and 6-4 Charley Hull, will carry the bulk of duty, with 6-8 Jimmy Edwards, Bailey Howell's understudy, a tough man on the boards.

Coach Rupp may depend on guards Benny Coffman, Sid Cohen, Larry Pursiful, and Dickie Parsons for the UK scoring punch as the Maroons are relatively weak at guards.

In 24 games with the Maroons, the Wildcats have won 21 while losing three.

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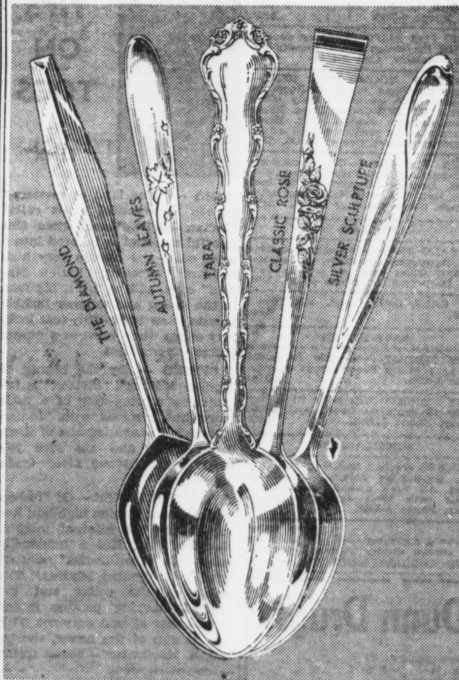
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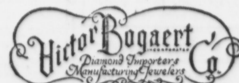
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Dean Ginger Warns Of Public School Closing

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the UK College of Education, is one of 33 southern educators who recently warned of the political, social, and economic consequences of the closing of public schools.

These 33 Southern educators feel that the closing of the public schools would ultimately lead to the collapse of our democratic society.

The statement was issued in a booklet entitled, "Can We Afford To Close Our Public Schools?" which was proclaimed as a personal pronouncement of the educators rather than of the institutions with which they are connected.

The educators said they issued their statement because "the welfare of the South and the preservation of our democratic heritage is dependent upon our ability to maintain a free and educated citizenry."

They emphasized under a system of private schools, however good they may be, "the great majority would find themselves unable to provide educational opportunities for their children."

Abandonment of the tax-supported system of public schools and the repeal of compulsory attendance laws, they pointed out, would bring about an increase in unemployment, raise the level of juvenile delinquency, damage the taxpayers, and seriously hurt the economic status of many communities.

The educators asserted that with the closing of the schools, "the labor market will be flooded with unskilled, untrained young people seeking employment."

"No community can absorb large numbers of teenagers in gainful occupations; neither can it provide youth services and recreational facilities which can take care of the daytime hours of so large a number."

The statement pointed out that in a recent survey of Little Rock business men, more than half said their business had been hurt, and no new business had moved into the city. Moving companies reported they were moving families away faster than ever before.

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W. E. Dunning, left, and D. L. O'Roark II, center, receive Distinguished Military Student badges from Col. W. E. Grubbs, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at UK. Fifteen cadets received DMS badges for leadership and scholastic abilities.

City Renewal Conference Planned Here

Urban renewal will be the theme of the second annual Urban Conference to be held on the University campus March 16-18.

Sponsored by the architectural section of the UK College of Engineering and Lexington civic organizations, the conference will be followed by a two-day meeting of planning and zoning commission members from about 50 cities in the state.

The latter will be sponsored by the Division of Planning and Zoning of the State Department of Economic Development.

Charles P. Graves, associate professor of architecture at the University, said the conference will be designed to inform Kentuckians as to how they can benefit by urban renewal legislation.

One Down, One To Go

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Joseph Gonzales went on trial on a charge of escaping from the state prison.

Then it developed that he had been improperly sentenced and shouldn't have been in prison that long in the first place. He was freed of the escape charge.

But then he was convicted of stealing a car in the process of escaping the prison.

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TIPS ON TOGS

By
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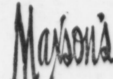
INDIA — "The land of mystery," weaves a beautiful cloth called "Indian Madras" and when this colorful material is tailored into a sport coat—you have a very high fashioned garment. "Indian Madras" coats will be a big, big item in the spring and summer fashion parade. New twist—this coat looks very sharp when worn as a dinner jacket!—Versatile!!

INSPIRED — By the beauty of "Indian Madras," "Stetson" is introducing a wing-ding of a little straw hat trimmed with "Indian Madras." I examined one of them this morning and am sure you sports will approve also. Quite jaunty.

THE IMPORTANCE — Of "Indian Madras" as a fashion highlight has moved into the raincoat market. "London Fog" has a terrifically smart new "Continental" raincoat lined with "Indian Madras." The lining of the collar and the flapped, hacking pockets match the interior of said garment. This coat is also of the newer, shorter length. Remember — some spring — comes showers.

BILL HANCOCK — (Non-frat, Commerce student) was quite trim and debonaire the other night. His suit was of a black and grey whale bone affect—Ivy modeled by "Botany". His tie of repp silk had a deep, deep grey background shot through with red pencil line stripes. A soft grey British tabbed shirt, black ribbed sox and black wing tipped shoes, gave a very conservative and well groomed appearance. If you know Hancock. He's cool anyway!

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