

Snow, Bad Weather Cause UK To Close

By JAMES NOLAN
Friday News Editor

Snow and freezing weather yesterday brought action on the University campus to a near standstill.

Because of "bad weather," President Frank G. Dickey dismissed afternoon classes and ordered all UK offices closed.

Dr. Dickey said he made the decision after he had been notified that bus service in Lexington was going to be discontinued after 2 p.m. Thursday.

"The faculty and students had to be considered," he said.

The president also said the Lexington Police Department had suggested the University as well as downtown businesses close to allow employees to get home before the 5 o'clock rush.

He said classes would be held today.

Campus cafeterias, however, were virtually unaffected by the weather. Every cafeteria on campus remained open yesterday and meals were served at the regular times except for Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

It served the evening meal at 4 p.m. in order to allow employees to go home early.

Most departments reported normal attendance at yesterday morning classes. Snowball fights—especially one massive one on the Holmes Hall lawn—were the order of the day.

The situation at the UK telephone switchboards was termed "an emergency."

Mr. Clyde Lilly, UK employee in charge of the telephone operations, said telephone lines were completely "overloaded" all morning Thursday and the situation became drastic when afternoon classes were dismissed.

He said most of the calls were from students either trying to call in or out of the University. "We also had several long-distance calls from parents and relatives who were interested in students here."

Lilly explained that due to the power failure Wednesday night the batteries which give power for the phones were in need of replacement.

"It will mean phone service will be discontinued for a few minutes during the exchange," he said, "but the delay will be negligible."

"We would also request that students avoid placing unnecessary calls and that they try to limit calls to five minutes," he said.

"This will better enable us to complete any emergency calls which might come through."

E. B. Farris, M&O chief engineer, said his department had four tractors with blades, a patrol (road) grader, and about 40 men removing snow and ice from the

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Horn Blower

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong will be at UK tonight. The entertainer, scheduled to give a concert in Memorial Coliseum at 8:30 p.m., will be the chief attraction of the Greek Week activities.

\$38 Million Budget Proposed For UK

The University will receive \$38,456,940 during the next biennium if Gov. Bert Combs' budget submitted to the legislature yesterday is approved.

Although the amount of the governor's request is approximately two million less than the budget approved by the Board of Trustees and submitted to the General Assembly in September, University President Frank G. Dickey voiced satisfaction with the amount.

Dr. Dickey said, "The University is pleased with the amount that has been recommended by the governor. We feel that it will make it possible for the University to move forward on a sound and progressive basis in the next biennium."

The governor's budget proposes to allot the University approximately 12½ million dollars in appropriated funds for 1960-61 and approximately 15½ million dollars for 1961-62.

These figures may be compared with the University's request for \$13,475,000 for 1960-61 and \$16,854,000 for 1961-62.

The approximately 10 million not accounted for in these figures consists of student fees and tuitions, and capital outlay funds which were not included in the University's request.

In the original University request,

funds were included for a 17 percent blanket salary increase. On the salary increase, Dr. Dickey said the national average for land grant universities is about 20 percent higher than UK's.

At the time of the original request, President Dickey said, "The budget request is a realistic one, based on the needs which are now confronting this institution."

Two UK Girls Are Trapped In Elevator

Two girls were trapped in the Keeneland Hall elevator when a power failure hit UK Wednesday night.

Dell Haskell, Union, trapped in the elevator with Lydia Arnold of Franklin, described the cage as "hot and dark."

Keeneland Hall officials called a University electrician and campus police who worked the elevator down to the basement to force open the doors.

The outside door was unlocked, but the doors to the actual cage

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Snow Fails . . .

Greek Activities Not Disrupted

By SUE McCauley

In spite of a prediction of seven more inches of snow and hazardous traveling conditions, plans for Greek Week activities were still on yesterday when the Kernel went to press.

Cynthia Beadell and Jerry Shaikun will be crowned at the annual Greek God and Goddess Ball to be held from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock Saturday night at the Phoenix Hotel.

Tommy Dorsey's 17-piece orchestra will play for the dance open to all members of Greek organizations and their dates.

The announcement of Miss Beadell and Shaikun as the outstanding Greek woman and man on campus was made last night at the convocation officially opening Greek Week activities. The program followed exchange buffet dinners between sorority and fraternity groups.

Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt, the principal speaker, discussed the role the new state administration will play in raising Kentucky's educational standards.

Miss Beadell, president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was nominated by her sorority, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Kappa Alpha fraternities as the woman who has done the most to further her sorority and the Greek system on campus.

As a topical major, Miss Beadell has a scholastic standing of 3.2. She has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, and Links. She is now in Mortar Board.

Her present campus activities include the Student Congress Judicial Board, Faculty Committee on Academic Integrity, and the Faculty-Student Committee on Communications Improvement.

She is vice president of Panhellenic and chairman of the Little Kentucky Derby Committee.

Shaikun, secretary of Zeta Beta Tau, was the candidate of his fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority for the outstanding Greek man on campus.

His principal activities have included the Interfaith Council, Keys, University Orchestra, and Pryor Pre-Med Society.

He is vice president of Lances, secretary of the Interfraternity Council, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary. He served as cochairman of the Greek Week Steering Committee.

Shaikun has a 3.5 scholastic standing.

Dr. Irvin Lunger, president of Transylvania College, will open the Saturday morning session of activities. Workshops featuring discussion of problems of greek organizations and speeches by alumni will follow his speech.



Students Relax As Snow Storm Sweeps Campus

UK students take advantage of winter's blast at Kentucky to build snowmen, make snowballs, and unstick "stuck" cars. University President Frank

G. Dickey dismissed classes at noon yesterday because of the heavy snowfall. The weather bureau predicted another seven-inch snow, on top of last

week's seven-inch snow. Many students across campus were engaged in snowball fights, including a massive fight near Holmes Hall.

Kyian Dance Plans Are Now Underway

Plans are now under way for the Kentuckian Dance and Kentuckian Queen Contest which will be held this year March 11 and 12.

Each University residence unit is eligible to nominate a candidate for the queen contest. Friday, March 11, all the candidates will participate in a beauty contest in Memorial Hall, where five finalists will be chosen by a panel of judges selected by the Kentuckian.

Judges will judge on "face, figure, poise, and seeming personality."

Saturday, March 12, a different panel of three judges, selected by the Dean of Women and the Kentuckian, will lunch with the five finalists and rate them on ease in conversation, grooming, grace and manners.

The winner of this judging will be the Kentuckian Queen. Runners-up will be first and second attendants. Remaining women will comprise the Queen's court.

Results of the contest will be announced at the Kentuckian Dance in the SUB March 12 at the time of the coronation. The queen not only is queen of the Kentuckian, but will represent the University in the Mountain Laurel Festival in Pineville this spring.

Roy Sharp's Orchestra will play for the dance. It is composed of

former members of several big name bands such as Guy Lombardo and Stan Kenton.

The time for the queen contest will be from 7-9 p.m. Friday and the dance will be from 8-12 p.m. Saturday.

The Queen contest and the Kentuckian Dance are cosponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and the Kentuckian staff.

Phi Tau Elects 5 New Officers

Jerry Stricker, junior accounting major from Newport, was recently elected president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Other new Phi Tau officers are Tom Scott, Ludlow, vice president; Bob Edwards, Shelbyville, secretary; Charles Mudd, Springfield, treasurer; and Sidney Anderson, Louisville, vice treasurer.

Greek Week

Sorority women interested in purchasing tickets for the Greek Week dance are to contact Judy Penebaker at the Chi Omega sorority house.

'On The Beach' Portrays Death Of Human Race

By ALLEN SOUTHALL
Movies come and go, most of them proclaimed to be the greatest ever filmed.

"On the Beach" now showing at the Kentucky Theatre, will long be remembered.

It possesses adventure, love, and death of the entire human race.

Adapted from the book of the same title, John Paxton's screen version produces the same slow sweat, which turns into a cold chill, when you realize just how easily this could actually happen.

Gregory Peck plays the part of an American submarine captain who guides his nuclear-powered ship to Australia, a land which awaits the deadly radioactive clouds.

Ava Gardner portrays a "party girl," who has found men always waiting, but is now alone. Fred Astaire lays aside his dancing shoes, and becomes a scientist who knows all about the atom, including its effects on the human body.

An Australian lieutenant assigned to the American submarine is played by Anthony Perkins. The lieutenant's heart is plagued with the thought of having to give his wife and child a drug that will end their lives.

The play takes place in 1964, after the great powers of the world have, by the atom bomb, destroyed themselves, leaving Australia to wait for the radioactive clouds, which will bring death to the whole human race.

The film is produced and directed by Stanley Kramer who utilizes the powers of black-and-white film, and on-the-spot Australian location to bring 2 hours and 40 minutes of thought-provoking entertainment.



Snow Step

Kernel Sweetheart Karen King demonstrates a new step to celebrate the arrival of the mid-February snow which caused the dismissal of afternoon classes at UK yesterday. Karen, a Chi Omega pledge, is a freshman commerce major.

Summer School To Schedule New Courses

Instruction in citizenship education for teachers and civic leaders will be offered during the '60 summer session at UK.

Two political science courses, Current Public Affairs and Kentucky Government and Constitution, will be offered for the entire session.

A seminar in intergroup relations will be offered from July 11-Aug. 5, and a seminar in foundations of education (moral and spiritual values) will be given from June 13-July 8.

A graduate course in the philosophy of education will be given throughout the entire session.

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Placement Service To Hold Interviews Despite Snow

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, head of the UK Placement Service, commended the cooperation between applicants and representatives of two major corporations holding job interviews here today in spite of the bad weather.

Two representatives from Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, and one from the Pennsylvania Railroad were able to arrive for the interviews, but not without difficulty.

One Firestone representative was delayed by a traffic jam on Rose Street. The other managed to arrive on time as did the railroad representative, who came by train.

The Placement Service also announced that representatives of several companies will hold interviews on campus next week.

Feb. 22—Flint, Mich. schools: teachers in all fields.

Feb. 22—Allied Chemical Corporation: chemical, electrical, mechanical, and mining engineering students. Chemistry at all degree levels.

Feb. 22—Ohio Edison: electrical and mechanical engineering students.

Feb. 22—San Diego, Calif., schools: teachers at all levels (senior high school teachers must hold M.A. degrees).

Feb. 22-23—Linde Company: chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering. Men and women in chemistry and physics at all degree levels.

Feb. 23—American Commercial Barge Line Company: men in all fields with interest in transportation; (some concentration in accounting or commerce desirable).

Feb. 23—Bethlehem Steel: chemistry and nuclear physics; ceramic, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical, and mining engineering.

Feb. 23—Ohio Oil Company: men in all fields for marketing training program (some training in accounting needed).

Feb. 23-25—Ashland Oil and Refining Company: chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering. Men in all fields for sales and marketing (with no military obligation).

Feb. 24-26—International Telephone and Telegraph: electrical, mechanical, and industrial engineering; engineering physics; mathematics and physics at all degree levels.

Feb. 24—Indiana Highway Department: civil engineering.

Feb. 24—IBM, Product Development: chemical, electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineering; mathematics and physics at all degree levels.

Feb. 24—Island Creek Coal: mining and industrial engineering.

Feb. 25—R.K. Le Blond Machine Tool Company: mechanical, electrical, metallurgical, and industrial engineering.

Feb. 25—Operations Evaluation Group: advanced degrees in chemical engineering, physics, physical chemistry, mathematics, and allied fields (exceptional students with B.S. in mathematics will be considered).

Feb. 25-26—General Electric: aeronautical, chemical, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering; chemistry, physics, mathematics at all degree levels.

Dr. Sears To Address Engineering Society

Dr. Paul G. Sears, associate professor of chemistry, will address the UK chapter of the American Society for Metals, professional engineering society today.

Dr. Sears will discuss "Properties of Elements and Compounds as a Function of Atomic Structure."

A former research chemist, Sears has published over 30 articles on the physical chemistry of non-aqueous solutions.

The society will meet in Room 240, Anderson Hall, and will be open to all chemistry and metallurgy students.

French Film

A French film will be shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the University High School auditorium.

The movie, "La Symphonie Pastorale," was one of the best made in France.

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TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

TAPERED—Sport and dress shirts are the answer to an old, old problem. I personally like them — as they are so neat and trim and always feel better on one's person. Eliminates all the old bagginess of bygone days. The short sleeved version for the coming season is very sharp. Short sleeved sport—or—short sleeved dress are truly practical. Add a few to your wardrobe—you'll be glad you did.

AT — A local (well known) feedery the other P.M. I spied a young swain by the name of "Joe Barnes" (non-frat, Commerce student). His navy blue flanne blazer fit perfectly and carried the traditional silver hand-turned metal buttons—medium grey flannel slacks of slim lined design—(new 1 1/4 width cut). His tie was a blue, silver, and red non-descript design of narrow cut—a pale blue oxford cloth shirt with button down collar backed the outfit to perfection — wing tipped shoes of black grained leather by "Jarnan," completed the picture — "Joe," you looked well groomed and trip—a tip of the fashion hat to you—(stay well dressed at all times).

SOCIALIZING — This coming Monday night I have been invited to have dinner and conduct a "round table" discussion at the "Alpha Tau Omega," fraternity house — 'twill be my pleasure.

FRIDAY NIGHT — "Satchmo" (Louis Armstrong) will hold forth at the Coliseum—much jazz will pour forth plus high powered "showmanship." Hope you will get with it and be there—I'm going to get with it—and thanks to "ZBT" for the invitation to their reception.

So long for now,

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Thursday, March 3

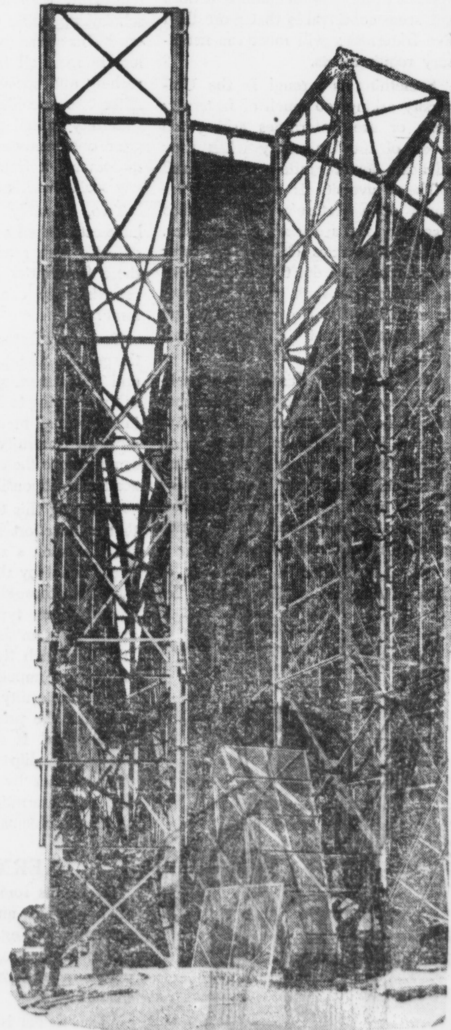
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University Soapbox

Fraternity Failures

By REX BAILEY

The University social fraternities are entering a critical period. This crisis arises from the new requirement for fraternities to meet the all-student average in order to stay off social probation. The rising academic standards of the University have fraternity men crying in their beer that it is unfair to compel them to meet such a requirement.

From rumors concerning fraternity grades, it appears that they knew what they were crying about. Although the official statistics have not been released, it seems it is going to be a pretty dull semester party-wise for fraternity men. If the all-student average is maintained it does not seem conceivable that more than five fraternities will meet the necessary requirements.

Something is wrong! Is the University asking too much of fraternity men, or are fraternities asking too much of the University when they advocate lower grade requirements?

The University is not asking too much of a fraternity just because fraternity men are asked study harder. When fraternities clamor for lower standards, they don't take into consideration that their prime purposes in attending the University is to get an education, not to have the best parties on campus.

You have read this far and probably are saying that this is another one of those "yea, rah, rah, University" articles. Sure you have heard so much about the real purpose of college that it is coming out your ears. But why not be realistic for a few moments and try to realize that there is such a thing as fraternity scholarship?

Social probation is the result of lack of scholarship. The trouble lies

in the fact that fraternities and scholarship are not synonymous. When a freshman comes to the University, he has to decide whether he should join a fraternity or get an education. That is a rather rigorous statement, but there is a lot of truth in it.

Ask the next fraternity man you approach how many of his fraternity's pledges made a 2.0 standing or over. If he says one-half, then he and his fraternity deserves a pat on the back.

Again the statistics haven't been released, but when they are it is almost certain that they will not compliment the University fraternity system. How then are fraternities and scholarship going to be identified as one? This seems to be the main problem in most all fraternity functions, rushing and social life, for example. After two semesters on probation a fraternity cannot participate in rush; after one semester below grade requirements a fraternity cannot have any social functions.

Two, possibly three, fraternities have established a reputation for consistently high academic standings. If these fraternities can establish such records, why can't the rest do the same?

Too many fraternity men think that the grades will take care of themselves and the fraternity has no responsibility of trying to insure a good standing among all members. Undoubtedly most all fraternity constitutions state something to the effect of a member's academic responsibility to his college.

Assuming this to be true, it seems that some effort should be made to see that such a responsibility is fulfilled, if not by the individual fraternity, then through the Interfraternity Council. Some type of effective scholarship program should be initiated by IFC by which the individual fraternities are compelled to abide.

Each fraternity has its own problems, but the problem of scholarship is collective. If some type of effective scholarship program is inaugurated either by IFC or by the individual fraternities, many of the now existing problems will be eliminated.

KERNELS . . .

Oversights sometimes add a touch of humor to an otherwise prosaic piece of writing. For instance, the Greek Week program contains these words in explanation of the week's theme:

"This theme is represented by the symbols of Zeus and Hernia, king and queen of the gods of Mt. Olympus."

It makes us wonder. Was Zeus enraptured with Hernia or was she thrilled because he was a smooth operator?

How did Hera feel about all this?



The Readers' Forum

For Defense

To The Editor:

This letter is in answer to your editorial in the Feb. 10 *Kernel*, concerning compulsory ROTC, which seemingly was taken from a recent article appearing in the *U. S. News and World Report*.

In this college controversy, there is one fact that should be noted. In 1958, the UK AFROTC Department conducted a survey to see how many freshmen men would take ROTC were it not compulsory. Only 10 percent stated that they would. Yet, approximately 75 percent of these same men recently took the Air Force Officer Qualification Test, indicating that they want to go into service after college, and possibly make it a career.

It seems worthy to note that one of the main organizations which is advocating the abolishment of compulsory ROTC is the National Students Association, the same organization that our Student Congress last year voted not to join, because, as some members put it, "it was 'pink'."

I will not disagree with you on the fact that a wave of pacifism is now sweeping the nation; the same type of pacifism that we experienced in the 1930's, when the chief pacifists were the "card carrying" Communists and their associates.

Possibly the fact should be brought to light that only a few weeks ago the Communist Party National Committee met in New York to elect as their president a "die-hard" Communist who was educated to Com-

The Origin Of . . .

The Greek 'Weekend'

By BOBBIE MASON

The Greeks go Latin with an extinct cha cha cha band this weekend at their annual Bacchanalian Ball, the end of a condensed week's orgy. The Greek retreat, a post-Mardi Gras purge symbolizing the year's greatest endeavor to elevate fraternities and sororities in the eyes of non-Greeks, is ironically exclusive of non-Greeks except for a charity drive for the promotion and furtherance of Greek organizations Friday night.

To understand Greek status in the modern world, it is necessary to borrow some background from the inspiring history and cultivation of the Greek flowering, worthy of reflection because of the pious platitudes of brotherly love, humility, and justice and the exalted principles of crapulence, indulgence, and sensuality.

It all goes back to somewhere in the depths of anachronisms to a Grecian nymph named Poryphia, who was in love with a Roman carouser, Publius Clodius Magnolius, (Clod in the diminutive form). Her betrothed, Cyclops, was in a furor because of her diverted attentions, but the god of speed, Hernia, granted her transportation to Rome once a month to visit her lover. When she signed out for the weekend, she simply wrote, "Destinatius: Ad Clod" (pronounced "odd clod").

Poryphia and Clodius made a charming pair for they shared an intense awareness of the quintessence of life. They sought exclusion from the everyday world and struggled to assert their individuality.

At length a persecution complex forced them to flee to England.

"Don't worry," said Poryphia's lover. "We were meant for each other. We're both useless."

In London, Poryphia and Clodius went to the coffee house every day where the despairing, disillusioned youth of England's literary revolt gathered to assert

minist doctrine in the Soviet Union, and subsequently served a seven-year prison sentence for advocating the overthrow of the United States government by force.

I'm not one to cry wolf, but we should remember that the potential threat to our freedom is only three miles away from our second newest state, and just two weeks ago fired a rocket over 8,000 miles which missed its target by a scant 500 yards.

Could we be able to meet this threat if we abolish compulsory ROTC, which supplies 95 percent of our nation's military leaders?

GARRY C. SIFFLE

Hats Off

To The Editor:

The work of the M&O Department in the handling of the recent snow-fall deserves a word or two of approval.

In a section of the country where a five-inch accumulation of snow isn't exactly an everyday happening, any successful effort that makes sidewalks and roads passable should be commended.

Some of the grumblers that are complaining because they have to walk single file should see some of the streets downtown.

Hats off to the M&O. The City of Lexington could learn a lot from that department.

GEORGE SMITH

their individuality and to search for expression. (They were the true fore-runners of beatniks, contrary to statements that Emerson, Whitman, Mona Lisa, and Columbus had anything to do with it).

Symptoms of brotherly love and mutual regard for self-advancement were evident in the coffee house. Poryphia noticed that they were all searching for something steadfast to cling to.

"What they need," she declared to her lover, "is a leader. We must organize them."

Inspired by a line which was being read by a contemporary poet about life being a "tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing," Poryphia and Publius started the first fraternity, Signa Phi Nothing. This was followed closely by Phi Kappa Clod.

And so fraternities have progressed to this day. Sororities were invented when Poryphia was exiled from Phi Kappa Clod and started her own group, Alpha Sigma Stigma. They have lived to this day, also.

The convocation at UK will have an intellectual element. The Greeks will discuss such topics as "How Greeks Can Better the Community Without Inconveniencing Themselves," "The Effects of Greek Affiliation After College. With Emphasis on Alcoholism," "The Hidden Symbolism of Fraternity Pins," and "The Care and Feeding of Pledges."

One of the features of the seminar will be an invigorating testimonial by the world's foremost housemother, Mrs. Rex Q. Oedipus. She says, "I found the love and affection I wanted in a fraternity."

Then IBM fraternity will discuss administration effects of Greek systems.

So, by virtue of its extravagance and exclusion, this year's Greek "Week" will surely assert Greek individuality and superiority.

And we owe it all to an odd clod.

Hot Weekend Predicted Despite Thermometer

By ALICE AKIN
Kernel Society Editor
The thermometer's down, but it looks like a hot weekend ahead! The activity really began last night when the Acropolis, better known as Fraternity and Sorority Rows, was jumping. The hill was

crawling with Greeks eagerly shushing through ice and snow on their way to the exchange dinners. Everyone had a good time exchanging commodities and after the last plates were raked clean, the group gathered at Memorial Hall.

"Mr. God" and "Miss Goddess" were there, too, to receive their titles of honor. Due to bad weather Zeus and Hera were unable to make the scene but they sent their congratulations to the winners anyway. Louis Armstrong and his All-Stars arrive in Lexington today. "Satchmo" and the boys are so excited about Greek Week that

they decided to throw a small jam session tonight for all the nice little boys and girls. A few extra chairs are being set up in the Coliseum just in case. Of course, if the crowd is anything like it was in 1958 when the trumpet player appeared, people will probably be backed all the way in the locker rooms. (can't wait to hear him play the St. Zeus Blues.)

Then comes the morn and with it discussion groups over at the SUB designed to iron out the rough edges of sorority and fraternity living. Starts at ten o'clock and Zeus only knows when it will end. Tomorrow night . . . the big dance that will formally bring to a close another successful Greek Week. The god and goddess will appear again to reign over the ball. It should be a real blast, so put chains on your chariots, ambrosia in your flasks, and go down to the Phoenix. Lots of groups are planning parties before the dance, but I birthdays!

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, FEB. 19		
Greek Week Concert	Memorial Coliseum	8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEB. 20		
Basketball: Auburn (there)		
Greek Week Dance	Phoenix Hotel	8 p.m.
SUNDAY, FEB. 21		
Theta Dean's Tea	House	3-5 p.m.
MONDAY, FEB. 22		
Basketball: Alabama (there)		
TUESDAY, FEB. 23		
Blazer Lecture: Quincy Wright	Guignol	10 a.m.
THURSDAY, FEB. 25		
SUB Topics Program with Al Capp	SUB	4 p.m.
Lecture: Al Capp, cartoonist	Memorial Coliseum	8:15 p.m.

Big Sister Role Played By Pledges

A Big Sister program, being set up by the Junior Panhellenic, will get under way this afternoon with a Coke party at the Student Union Building, according to Virginia Klaren, committee chairman. The program, involving 20 girls from Lexington and two pledges from each sorority, is designed to help the non-sorority students from Lexington feel more a part of the campus life. Each pledge will act as a big sister to a Lexington girl. The little sister may use her big sister's room between classes, she will be able to meet more of the girls living in the dorms, and have a more active campus life.

25 Spaces Are In Lot

Twenty-five parking spaces will be available in the lot where Little Commons formally stood. As soon as the proper signs are erected, the parking lot will be open to visitors only. However, five of the 25 spaces will be allotted to the Geology Department for its station wagons. The 18 parking spaces in front of the Administration Building which have been used for visitor parking will be used by faculty and students.



WBKY Spring Staff

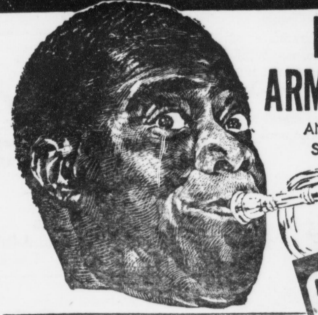
WBKY's spring staff for 1960, front row from left, Linda Soto, Emajo Cocanougher, Jackie Kleponis. Second row, Dave Blakeman, Kathy Roper, Wes Strader, Doug Curry. Third row, Bob Nims, Milt Tulkoff, Tex Fitzgerald, Wayne Gregory. Fourth row, Bob Prater, and Pete Meyers. Missing from the picture are Don Estep, Sally Beiderbecke, Bill McQueen, Henry Hubert, Ron Stewart, Tom Jordan, and John Gibson.

Compromise Speed

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) — The speed limit on Old Niagara Road here depends on which side you're driving on. Half the highway is within the Lockport city limits and has a 30 m.p.h. limit. But motorists headed west, on the Niagara County side of the road, may drive up to 50 m.p.h. Officials are considering a 40 m.p.h. compromise.

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The Loom & Needle — 170 Esplanade

Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



Tuesday night the Wildcat followers saw a rough-and-tumble, whistle-filled battle with Vanderbilt.

Although winning the game, the Kentucky club came out on the short end of the deal. Ned Jennings, 6-9 center, received a double sprain in his right ankle while trying for a defensive rebound in the second half. Minutes later little Dickie Parsons drove for the basket and, putting his shot in the air, was hit by two big Vandy forwards. The little scrapper was slammed to the floor hard, but continued to play for a short time with battered knees and a sore elbow.

What effect this will have on the Cats tomorrow night against Auburn is not known, but the possibilities are frightening.

Alabama, Kentucky's Monday night opponent, is one of 12 colleges in America to beat the Wildcats more than five times. In 46 games, the Tide has won nine.

Other such teams and the number of wins are: Central University, 6; Centre College of Danville, 14; Cincinnati, 9; Georgia, 6; Georgia Tech, 9; Georgetown of Kentucky, 11; Indiana, 6; Notre Dame, 11; Tennessee, 28; and Vanderbilt, 13.

An added note of interest is that Tennessee has lost to the Cats more than any other team—75 times. Vanderbilt is second, having fallen 56 times at the hands of Kentucky.

The most points ever scored by a Kentucky opponent were registered by Alabama when they stopped Kentucky, 101-77, in 1956. This was the only time any team has scored 100 points against UK.

Jim Host, a 1959 graduate of the University and a former Wildcat baseball star, has stepped into one of the top sportscasting jobs in the state.

Host will cover the state high school basketball tournament for 34 stations next month.



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E. G. Plummer To Defend Montgomery Relays Title

UK's E. G. Plummer, the Danville distance ace, will defend his 880-yard title in the Montgomery Relays tomorrow in Montgomery, Ala.

Plummer copped the event last year by winning his heat in 1:58.1. Buddy Gum, winner of the Michigan State 600-yard run, was second last year in 1:58.2.

Plummer and Gum will also run in the mile relay in addition to the 880.

Press Whelan, fourth in the mile at Michigan State last week, will again enter the mile at Montgomery. Whelan placed third last year.

Perhaps the busiest of the Wildcat trackmen at Montgomery will be Dave Franta. The Mansfield, Ohio, senior will compete in the 60-yard dash, the 60-yard high hurdles, the broad jump, and the pole vault.

Last week at Michigan State,

Paper Problems

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—When Stanley Knapp decided to open a new weekly newspaper, he got more trouble than he expected.

Knapp, in the first issue of his Montpelier Graphic, said he had labor troubles, equipment trouble, and transportation troubles.

And, he added, "we lost our eyeglasses at the 11th hour." He found them in time to get the paper out on schedule.

Franta upped his pole vault efforts for the year to 13 feet. He holds the UK pole vault mark of 14 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Other Wildcats making the trip to Montgomery are John Baxter, the Lexington sophomore two-miler; Jerry McAtee, sophomore pole vaulter from Ft. Thomas; Bill Smith; and Bob Strawbridge who will enter the mile relay.

Strawbridge, a senior from Louisville, specializes in the 440 and the broad jump.

Bill Smith, a Paducah Tilghman product, was originally a football player. He switched to track in the second semester of his freshman year.

Smith is a versatile performer whose efforts range from the dashes to the distance events. He placed 32nd in the SEC cross-country championships at Atlanta this year.

In high school, Smith ran the hurdles for Paducah Tilghman in the state championships.

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Butyl rubber body mounts—Thicker, newly designed body mounts

further insulate you from the road.

Body by Fisher—Only Chevy in its field offers the polish and craftsmanship of Body by Fisher.

Foam cushioned seats—Chevy offers foam cushioned seats in both front and rear in all series but one.

Safety-Girder frame—X-built and not merely X-braced, the Safety-Girder frame affords greater rigidity to minimize twisting and squeaks.

Hydraulic valve lifters—Oil hushed hydraulic valve lifters reduce engine noise to a whisper.

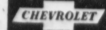
Cushioned steering shaft—A universal joint and cushioned coupling keep those annoying road tremors from the steering wheel.

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Easy steering ratio—Chevy's high ratio Ball Race steering takes the work out of steering for you.

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Saturday Game Do-Or-Die Tilt For Cats

Saturday night the Southeastern Conference will be the real "hot bed" of college basketball. Kentucky meets Auburn and Georgia Tech plays Georgia.

For the Wildcats it will be a do-or-die effort to stay in the race for the automatic NCAA berth. For Tech it will be a chance to hang on to the lead they have almost blown.

The Wildcats will have their work really cut out for them, playing in Auburn, Ala., in the tiny 2,500-seat Auburn Sports Arena. Tech should have an easy road with the young Bulldogs of Georgia.

Kentucky is riding on the crest of their longest winning streak of the year—six victories. It appears

that Coach Adolph Rupp has finally found the "go-go" combination that he has been searching for with Sid Cohen, Dickie Parsons, Don Mills, Ned Jennings, and Billy Ray Lickert.

Tomorrow night the Baron might find the old problem of a weak position with Ned Jennings nursing a double sprain in his right ankle. This will force Rupp to move Mills to center and call on sophomore Jim McDonald to work at the vacant position.

Parsons, who was slammed around quite a bit against Vanderbilt Tuesday, might be slowed down a little and this will pose another problem for Coach Rupp, who to use as the No. 3 guard?

Benny Coffman, only used as a spot performer in the last six games, has been in a severe slump which he can't seem to shake. Larry Pursiful, although showing the ability to get the job done in several games, doesn't have the experience to be counted on in case of an emergency.

Last season the Wildcats put the skids to the 30-game streak of the Tigers in Memorial Coliseum. Johnny Cox and the 1958-59 Cats stopped Auburn, 75-56. In the series history of the two teams, Auburn has only beaten Kentucky once in 15 starts. That loss came in 1958 when the national championship Cats fell, 64-63.

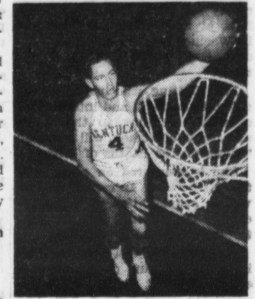
With Rex Fredrick and Jimmy Lee gone, 6-1 guard Henry Hart

has taken the role of playmaker for the Tigers of Coach Joel Eaves. Sophomore Leon Posey, a 6-7 center, can be called on to work under the boards for height lacking Auburn.

Monday night the Cats will find themselves in another "must" conference as they tackle the Crimson Tide of Alabama. Although not considered much of a power this season with a 3-7 SEC mark, the Tide can't be taken too lightly. Lloyd Johnson, 6-4 guard, and two 6-8 front line men, Jim Payne and Clyde Ledbetter, will carry the bulk of the Tide's load.

Last season the Alabama team

held the ball on the Cats, but lost, 39-32.



NED JENNINGS

The latest loss to Adolph Rupp and his Wildcats, is Ned Jennings, 6-9 junior center. The big lad from Nicholas County may be lost to Rupp for the remainder of the basketball campaign after suffering a double sprain in his right ankle Tuesday night. During his freshman year, Jennings missed the season's close with appendicitis. Last year he picked up an ankle injury and sat out the last few games.

West Has An Eye For Basket, But Also A Nose For Trouble

All-American Jerry West is surviving the basketball campaign with a broken nose, black eyes, flu, colds, sinus trouble, and the pink eye.

Still he has managed to average 26 points a game for West Virginia. "He's the heart and soul of our ball club," Coach Fred Schaus insists. "Without West we'd just be Virginia."

West Virginia has moved into the upper echelons of national ranking despite the numerous ailments of their walking medicine chest.

One ailment West couldn't shake off was a case of the "wearies" in the 65-45 loss to California in the title game of the Los Angeles Holiday Tournament.

West took only five shots from the floor, hit on only one, and finished with eight points and eight rebounds.

"I just couldn't get the ball," West explains while refusing to admit he was tired. "We were just tense and wanted to win real bad."

California edged WVU 71-70 for the NCAA title last year when West scored 28 points.

West was so tired after the last three-day tourney that he went

to bed and stayed there while the remainder of the team took in the Tournament of Roses parade two days later.

West suffered a broken nose earlier while WVU was winning the UK Invitational Tournament.

The 6-foot-3 senior scored 33 points in the 79-70 victory over Kentucky for the title.

He had thrown in 37 points the night before against St. Louis to eclipse the single game tourney scoring record of 36 points set by West himself last season.

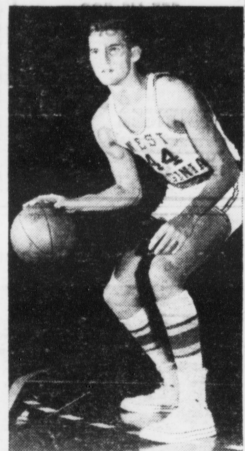
Schaus terms West's play against Kentucky "that of a real All-American."

"Jerry turned in a fabulous performance after his nose was broken," says Schaus. "The blood was streaming down his face and all over the floor—yet the kid didn't change his expression one bit."

The black eyes developed later following a nose injury. West refused to wear a protective nose mask in the LA tourney 10 days later.

He steered WVU past Stanford with 27 points and past UCLA with 30 points before running afoul of Cal's defensive minded champions.

West shot 55 percent in his team's first 12 games, sinking 121



JERRY WEST

of 220 shots. His career average is better than 50 percent.

Against Furman, West pitched in 29 points.

"I often wonder where we'd be without West," says Schaus. "He gets 22 rebounds against Furman. Our next highest rebounder gets six."

Wednesday night the West Virginia squad couldn't help the 6-3 All-American as he pitched in 40 points and George Washington upset the Mountaineers 97-93.

It seems that West once again had his nose in the wrong place at the wrong time. Early in the second half he received a hard lick in the face and suffered his second nose fracture of the year.

U.S. Food Wins Olympic Approval

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—It would be easy for an Olympic competitor to eat himself right out of a gold medal.

Menus planned for the Winter Games, which started yesterday and will run until Feb. 28, provide variety and volume—three entrees for lunch, four for dinner.

Bob Minerich, Olympic Village director, asked all the competing nations what kind of food they wanted. All said American food would be fine.

The Japanese, however, asked for one traditional meal daily. They'll get it.

For breakfast, the athlete will have a choice of three juices, several fruits, dry and cooked cereal, eggs or French toast, ham, bacon and sausage, toast, muffins, and sweet rolls, milk, coffee, tea, chocolate, and ovaltine.

The seven lunch menus, along with the entrees, offer the three juices, three salads, two vegetables, rice and potatoes, several desserts, bread, rolls and muffins, and the same five beverages.

Soup also is on the menu.

Dinners are the same as lunches except for the extra entree.

The lunch and dinner menus change daily.

The dining hall, which seats 1,100, is set up for cafeteria-style serving. So an athlete, as he travels along one of the two serving lines, can take as much as he wants.

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Netherlands Native To Speak In Donovan Cafeteria Today

Miss Jeantine Hefting, first secretary for press and cultural affairs at the Netherlands embassy in Washington, will speak at Donovan Hall cafeteria at 12:30 p.m. today.

Miss Hefting, who has been very active in national and international affairs relating to the status and rights of women, will speak on "Views on the Status of Women."

She is sponsored on campus by the Netherland Information Service in collaboration with the Sociology Department and the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

Miss Hefting will also lead an informal talk and discussion at a coffee hour at Jewell Hall this afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. She

will also meet with several sociology, political science, and diplomacy classes Friday and Saturday.

Born in Utrecht, Miss Hefting is a law graduate from Utrecht University, a former member of the Utrecht City Council, and has been active in adult education.

She worked for the International Alliance of Women (IAW) from 1949 to 1952 in Sweden, Italy, and

Denmark. In 1951-52, she was a representative of the IAW at the United Nations and later temporarily engaged as Social Affairs Officer. In this capacity, she made a 10,000 mile bus trip through the United States.

Returning to the Netherlands in 1953, she served in various organizations for the next five years.

In 1958, she returned to the United States to attend the Eighth International Congregational Council in Hartford, Conn., and the International Federation of University Women at Vassar.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT—Four large rooms on the first floor. Water furnished. \$60 a month. Phone 7-2268, 465 East High. 16F41

FOUND

FOUND—Pair of glasses by front steps between McVey and Chemistry Building. Phone James Evans, 210 Breck Hall. 16F21

FOUND—Man's watch at Jewel Hall. Check at Jewell Hall anytime. 16F21

UK Closes

Continued From Page 1
sidewalks and streets of the University Thursday.

"Essential personnel will be provided transportation to and from the University if they need it," Farris said.

The crews will keep working Friday, Farris said. He added that his biggest immediate problem was keeping the snow from around Memorial Hall for the Greek Week activities.

Two Girls

Continued From Page 1
could not be opened even with the help of the girls inside.

The electrician decided to try the escape hatch on the roof of the elevator, but it could not be raised.

Several minutes later the power returned and the doors opened.

Members of the Sociology Department on the top floor of McVey Hall went outside for a cup of coffee and found it was just as dark all around UK.

"Peer Gynt," Guignol's newest play, was in practice, but wasn't annoyed by the power failure. An emergency generator kicked on automatically and practice continued.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Dick Petzold discusses time charges for a customer's telephone installation with an administrative assistant.

How to avoid a "dead end" career: read Dick Petzold's story

While a senior at the University of Maryland, accounting major Richard G. Petzold made some definite decisions about his future. "I wanted to work for an established company," he says, "but I didn't want to get lost in a 'dead end' job."

Dick joined the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington, D. C., right after graduating in June, 1956. Following three months of orientation, he became a supervisor in Revenue Accounting, where he continued training in a productive capacity, with 15 people reporting to him. Here, he suggested a number of methods improvements which were adopted.

Far from a "dead end" career, Dick's took him into many operating areas:

- to General Accounting, where he handled market research projects, includ-

ing a Customer Opinion Survey for four Bell System companies. . .

- to Disbursements Accounting, for IBM-equipment training and, later on, the supervision of Payroll Deduction procedures. . .

- to Personnel Relations, where he coordinated a special, four-company "absentee" study and presented findings to an important, top-level conference. . .

- to Disbursements Accounting again, where he is now Supervisor, Labor and Material, with an administrative assistant and 10 clerks under his guidance.

"The telephone company brings out the best in you," says Dick. "I've developed new skills, acquired self-reliance, and learned how to supervise and work with people. What's the opposite of a 'dead end' career? Well, I've got it!"

Dick Petzold earned a B.S. degree in Accounting while in college. He's one of many young men with varied college backgrounds who are finding rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Learn about opportunities for you. See the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet in your Placement Office.



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