

UK Silent About Court's Ruling

Decision May Place Limit Of \$7,200 On Administrators



LYNN SMITH



JAMES KING

Smith, King To Head 'Carmen' July 22-25

Lynn Smith and James King have been chosen to head the cast of "Carmen," Guignol Theatre's summer production, to be presented July 22-25.

Miss Smith, Middlesboro, is a junior at Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C., and is enrolled in the University for the summer. She is a drama major and has had various roles in musical comedy.

James King, associate professor of music, has appeared extensively throughout central Kentucky. He has sung the leading roles in "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Street Scenes." This past season he appeared in the Guignol Theatre production of "Cyrano."

Mr. King has assisted with the direction of several of the past Guignol summer productions. He has sung with the Cincinnati and Louisville symphonies and has appeared in summer stock in Kansas and Florida.

The opera will be sung in English and will have dialogue mixed in with the vocal parts. In addition to the 11 solo parts, a chorus will sing and dance.

Other members of the cast include: Micaela, Pat Herren; Escamille, Richard Merrill; Transquita, Ann Kelley; Mercedes, Ann Huddleston; Don Cairo, John Kays; El Remedado, Jack Ritter; Zuniga, Horace Kelley; Morales, Al Northcut; Guide, Wallace Buice and Pastia, Al Northcut.

Miss Phyllis Jenness and King will direct the music for the opera. Wallace Briggs, assistant professor of English, will supervise stage direction. Costuming will be by Mrs. Lolo Robinson, assistant professor of English and sets by Archie B. Rainey, English instructor.

Piano accompaniment will be provided by Harrylyn Sallis and Helen Dingus.

Top Opera Stars Perform In Cincinnati Summer Opera

An operatic bonanza can be found at a scant two hours driving time from Lexington in the rather unlikely setting of a zoo.

At the Cincinnati Zoo, the Cincinnati Summer Opera is in its 3th season. This year the zoo opera is presenting nine operas featuring 21-stars of both the American and European opera stage.

An unusual feature of the Cincinnati summer opera is the outdoor pavilion in which it is staged. The pavilion seats 3,000 in a building which has a weather roof, but no sides. This outdoor setting lends a relaxed, even informal, atmosphere to the zoo opera.

Tonight's performance, which is the third production of the season, stars Constantine Ego as the cruel Baron Scarpia in Puccini's "Tosca." Ego came directly to Cincinnati from La Scala Opera House in Milan. Singing the title role will be Prudencia Bickus.

Puccini's immortal "Madame Butterfly" will be presented for the first time this season. Elizabeth Carron, will sing the role of Butterfly, a part she first sang with the New York City Opera in 1957. Singing opposite Miss Carron as Lt. Pinkerton will be tenor Barry Morrell of the Metropolitan Opera.

Sunday night another one of the world's best-known operas, Bizet's "Carmen," will be presented, starring Nell Rankin, the leading mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, as Carmen. Singing the role of Carmen's lover, Don Jose, will be Piero Miranda-Ferraro of Milan's La Scala.

"Carmen" will be repeated next Friday night, followed by "Andrea Chénier" July 4. Sunday a special all-Italian cast from Milan will present "The Barber of Seville."

For those who are not operati-

Spokesmen for the University Administration have made no statement concerning what action the University will take on last Friday's Court of Appeals reinterpretation of the Kentucky Constitution.

The court held that the salary limits for statewide officials shall be \$12,000 and \$7,200 for officials whose powers are less than statewide. An earlier ruling by the court allowed non-elective officials to be considered "employees" and consequently not bound by the constitutional salary limits.

Under the Pardue ruling, University faculty members were among those considered to be employees of the state.

Dr. Peterson said some sort of decision on the matter will be made soon. He said, "The question of whether or not employees were to be held to the salary of officers was debatable, but the

Court of Appeals ruling settled that."

In a statement made Monday, UK President Frank G. Dickey said:

"We (the administration) have not had an opportunity to study the decision of the Court of Appeals and, therefore, cannot make a statement relative to the full effect that the decision will have upon the University.

"There is no doubt in my mind, however, that if the people of Kentucky permit this Constitutional provision to remain, education in the Commonwealth of Kentucky will have been done irreparable harm. At a time when Kentucky has been making progress in the advancement of education, this decision and its import strike a staggering blow at educational progress at every level."

There are currently 23 people on the University payroll earning

more than \$12,000 a year UK Vice President Frank Peterson said.

Among these are President Dickey, who makes \$21,000 and Dr. William R. Willard, Dean of the new medical center, \$20,000.

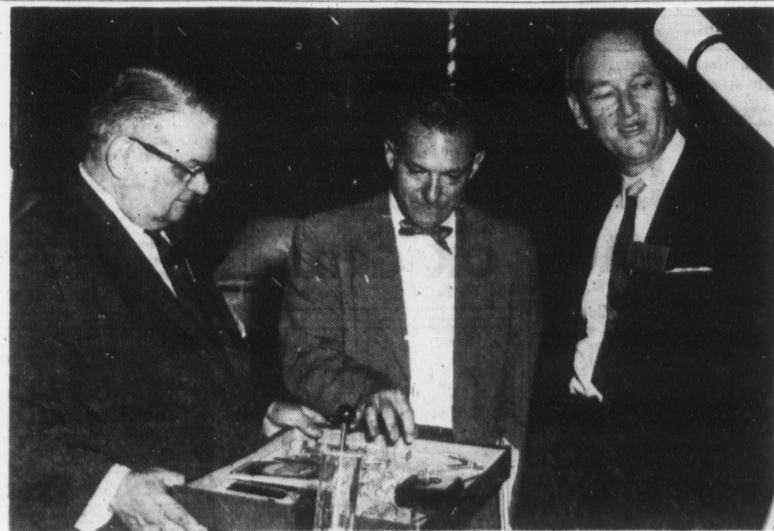
Another faculty member who is greatly affected by the high court's ruling is Dr. Frank J. Welch, Dean of the College of Agriculture. Dr. Welch last fall declined an appointment to a \$20,000 a year Tennessee Valley Authority directorship to return to his \$13,000 post at the University.

Dr. Humeston And Shear To Quit UK

Dr. Edward J. Humeston, head of the Department of Library Science, and Dr. James A. Shear, professor of geography, will take positions at other colleges next fall.

Dr. Humeston, who is leaving at the end of this month, will become Director of Students at the Drexel Institute of Technology Library School, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Shear will become associate professor of geography and geology at the University of Georgia. He also plans to do research work in climatology.



New Teaching Aids

Examining a model gasoline engine kit at Monday's Audio-Visual Caravan are, from left, D. T. Davis, sponsor of the Caravan; Dr. J. Eduardo Hernandez, Modern Foreign Languages, professor and Dr. Gordon Godbey, associate professor of education at the University of Delaware. The Caravan is designed to show educators materials which can be bought under the National Defense Education Act.

The Kentucky Kernel *Desert Nightingales* *Plague Westerners*

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly during the summer session. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

BOB ANDERSON AND SUZY HORN, Co-Editors

ANNE FIFE AND CHRISTA FINLEY, Editorial Assistants

BILL NEIKIRK, Editorial Writer

PERRY ASHLEY, Business Manager

JOHN MITCHELL, Photographer

HANK CHAPMAN, Cartoonist

A Sticky Situation

Once upon a time, we had hopes Kentucky would gradually advance from its state of educational dormancy to a more respectable position among the nation's school systems.

But not so anymore.

For with one sweeping, slashing blow, the Court of Appeals last week made its widespread decision to limit the salary of state officers to \$12,000 a year and employees to \$7,200 a year. The court, in all fairness, performed its duty in interpreting the constitution of Kentucky—a constitution that is antiquated and impractical to the state.

But, in doing its duty, it may have—and probably will have—done more to cripple education in Kentucky than any event in the state's history. The impact of the decision shocked almost every educator and public official in the state.

But it especially hurt the University. For 23 of the faculty and administrative staff earn more than \$12,000 a year and certainly more were to be hired for salaries more than the limit. The new medical school appears to be the hardest struck by the decision, since obviously it is difficult to hire a doctor or a specialist for \$12,000 a year. It will be equally as damaging to the reputation of the University, which already is renowned for not paying its teachers and administrators high salaries. That some of UK's distinguished professors have accepted more lucrative jobs elsewhere attests to this.

Heretofore, we were reminded of UK's progressive outlook with the building of the new medical school, the initiation of the campus master plan and increased requirements for students. It seemed that although the state certainly was suffering from educational disease, the University was stepping forward and perhaps pioneering a path for better education and thus becoming the saviour of the state's low-ranking system.

Then the harsh reality of the constitution caught up with the University and state and threatens to hand both one of their worst economic, political and educational setbacks. It is a law, all right, but fortunately law and justice are not always synonymous.

The Kernel traditionally has kept its editorial nose out of the state political scene unless a decision was so controversial that it merited comment. In this case, the antiquated constitution of the state finally has crippled Kentucky enough so that it is time for such comment. For behind the outmoded laws in the constitution, there seems to be an apathy on the part of our politicians to allow the constitution to remain in its colonial form. It seems to be at the roots of our educational ills—this static, old-fashioned apathy.

For the Kentucky officials affected by the decision of the court and the law in the constitution, the answer to the problem could be very simple. There are always better jobs awaiting outside the state where there are no limits on salaries and more modernistic outlooks.

But for Kentucky's school system and the University in particular, the problem is not so easily solved.

We're stuck with it.

"Ah, the Redman! Noble savage!"—GEN. GEORGE CUSTER

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The summer Kernel, which comes out every Friday, will be distributed at the following places: Journalism Building, McVey Hall, Taylor Education Building, Margaret King Library, SUB and Administration Building.

PANAMINT, Calif. (AP)—The Western states are facing a minor crisis: What to do about their increasing herds of "desert nightingales," the placid, homely and fertile burros.

That may be the reason burros look so forlorn.

You can't eat a burro. The human digestive system just isn't designed to accommodate the old-boots-and-cruppers consistency of burro meat.

You can't ride a burro—at least, not very far.

You can't just forget about him and hope he'll go off and die—because he won't. A burro can find food and water in places where no other animal can survive.

You can train a burro to carry a heavy load in rugged country, but jeeps are faster and cheaper.

So what good is a burro? This question is beginning to bother wildlife authorities in the West.

"In some areas of California, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico," says Dr. Tom McKnight, assistant professor of geography at the University of California at Los Angeles, "the burro has become an economic and wildlife menace."

"The burro will out-compete livestock, the desert bighorn sheep, desert ground birds and sometimes deer by eating most of the forage, trampling down nesting areas and hogging and fouling water holes. Furthermore, he can outbreed his competitors."

The burro will eat plants which other animals won't even sniff. Worse yet, he is wasteful, pulling up plants by the roots and eating only a few mouthfuls, thus ending the chance that some other animals may later forage in the same area.

Brought to this country by the Spanish conquistadores as beasts of burden, the burro has no place in this mechanized age. He was left to run wild when the explorers departed and over the intervening centuries has won his fight for survival.

Now some 13,000 roam the uninhabited desert areas of the West and their number is growing, frequently to the detriment of other forms of wildlife.

Some years ago an effort was made to trap burros and sell them as pets. Several thousands were distributed to other sectors of the nation in this way. But, as anyone who has ever lived in close proximity with a burro can understand, the fad is dying out.

Even the cutest baby burro grows up.



I've made up my mind Martha, I'm getting out of the teaching field.

University offices will close at 4:00 p.m. on weekdays during the summer months, beginning on Wednesday, July 1, and continuing through Friday, Sept. 11. They will continue to close at 12 noon on Saturday. The University will be closed on Saturday, July 4, for Independence Day.

Dr. Spokes Named Head Of Coal Mining Committee

Ernest M. Spokes, professor of mining engineering, has been named Chairman of the Mining Committee of the Coal Division, Society of Mining Engineers of AIME.

The Society is a constituent organization of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers and is the professional organization for engineers and geologists in the mineral industries.

Prof. Spokes has also been named to the Scholarship Selection Committee and the Program Committee of the Coal Division.

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Education Meeting To Be Held At UK

Kentucky school superintendents will attend a conference on education at the University, June 29.

Dr. A. John Holden, Vermont Commissioner of Education, will discuss the moral values in education.

The conference is sponsored by a values workshop currently in session at UK.

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Dr. Herman E. Spivey, Dean of the Graduate School, has announced a schedule of graduate reading exams in foreign languages.

French, Russian and Italian exams will be July 7; German and Spanish, July 8, at 2 p.m. in Room 306, Miller Hall.

In order to get an appropriate book approved for the examinations, students should confer with Dr. A. E. Bigge, head of the Modern Foreign Languages Department, well in advance of taking the examination, Dr. Spivey emphasized.

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White Hall Sixty Years Ago

The time is the early 1880's and the scene is "President's Walk" in front of White Hall, then, a men's dormitory. The young man in the lower right wearing a Civil War type forage cap and corporal's stripes is an ROTC cadet.

White Hall, One Of Oldest UK Buildings, Has Had Many Uses

By CHRISTA FINLEY

White Hall, which now houses the Commerce College, has at various times in its history served as a men's dormitory, theater, and the home of the Music and Art departments.

The building was named in honor of Prof. James Garrard White, who was associated with the University from 1868 to 1913.

Prof. White taught in the Mathematics Department for forty-one years and for four more years served as Dean of Men, Business Administrator, Vice-President and Acting President.

The great-grandson of Kentucky's second governor, White was born in Harrodsburg, Ky., Oct. 16, 1846. His father, Dr. Henry Hall White, was at one time head of the Mathematics Department at Transylvania University.

One of White's daughters, Martha White Blessing, also became a math instructor and taught here from 1903-1909. The other daughter, Clara White, taught in the Home Economics Department from 1913-1918 and then served as librarian for the College of Law until 1936.

Professor White was greatly respected and esteemed by faculty and students alike. The record of an 1881 student's tribute to White exemplifies his students' attitude toward him. It says, "Professor White seemed to be the close personal friend of every student in his class, and with his kindness of heart and his gentleness of manner, he so endeared himself to all of us that we regretted when his class was over."

White always took an active interest in the affairs of the Uni-

versity. Because of illness, he was unable to attend the 45th Commencement of the University in 1913. This was the first one he had missed. He died on July 18, 1913.

At his death, a faculty member paid him this tribute, "Next to his immediate family, the University was the idol of his heart and he gave to it his whole life freely without stint, laboriously without complaint. No man ever possessed to a greater degree than Prof. White those splendid qualities of mind and heart which so endear the teacher to the student."

White Hall, the Administration Building, the old heating plant and former President Patterson's home, now a women's dormitory made up the original building program in the early years of the University.

The building, erected in 1882, first served as a men's dormitory and later was made into a classroom building. A 1919 Kernel states that "the Old Dorm or White Hall which is nearing completion is to be used for many purposes. The first floor will be devoted to the use of the Botany Department, the second to the Economics Department and the Little Theatre, the

third to the Music and Art departments and the fourth to the band."

White Hall now houses only the College of Commerce and the Economics Department.

Photo Book Includes UK Photographs

Two photographs made at the University, a between-classes scene and a shot of a room in Holmes Hall, are included in a new book entitled "College: The Life of a Student."

A letter to the University from Lethrop, Lee and Shepard Co., Inc., the publisher, described the publication as a book of photographs with explanatory text. It is written by Jack Engman, author of similar books, including "Annapolis," "West Point" and "Student Nurse."

Familiarity breeds.

Funeral Held For Sorority Housemother

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Mount Sterling for Mrs. Mary S. Henry, 70, Chi Omega housemother.

Mrs. Henry died Monday. She suffered a head injury Saturday when she fell down a flight of stairs at the home of football coach Blanton Collier while delivering a wedding gift. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Nelson Kennedy, Mount Sterling, and Miss Peggy Henry, New York City; three sisters, and two brothers.

BSU Center Plans Picnic On Saturday

The Baptist Student Center will have a picnic Saturday at Natural Bridge.

All those who plan to attend will meet at the Baptist Student Center at 1 p. m. Saturday. Food will be furnished by the BSU.

Vesper services are held each evening from 6:15-6:45 p. m., Friday at the center.



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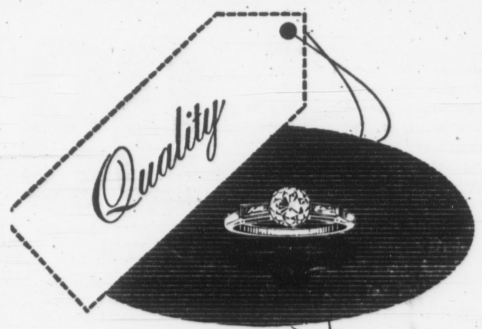
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"Tarawa Beachhead"
Kerwin Matheys - Julia Adams

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July 1, 2, 3, 4
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Richard Widmark - Henry Fonda
Anthony Quinn - Dorothy Malone
"The Naked Maja"
Ava Gardner - Anthony Franciosa
(Technicolor)

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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Editor Comments
On New Standards;
See Editorial Page

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1959

No. 120



A Summer Respite

Enjoying a break from the summer routine is Patty Harper, pretty Tri-Delt from Lexington. Patty is a junior home-ec major who obviously prefers the finest of reading matter. All this pulchritude and she can cook, too!

100 Per Cent Gain Seen For Farm Sale

The University stands to make more than 100 per cent profit from Spindletop Farm, UK Vice-president Frank D. Peterson said recently.

There are several alternatives being considered for the disposition of the 1,066 acre farm, which was purchased by the Kentucky Research Foundation for \$850,000, far less than its appraised value.

Dr. Peterson, who is treasurer of the research foundation, said the University can buy the property over a period of years, divide it and sell all of it for \$900,000 more than the purchase price.

Another alternative mentioned by Dr. Peterson is to sell the house and half the property for the amount invested and hold the remainder for an estimated sale price of \$1,500,000 within a few years when proposed developments in the area are carried out.

A third alternative would be to hold the entire Spindletop tract for an even greater increase in value, Peterson said.

In speaking of the purchase of the farm from Mrs. Pansy Yount Grant of Beaumont, Texas, Peterson sought to clear up some misconceptions about the transaction.

He emphasized that the farm was not bought by the University, but by the Kentucky Research Foundation and that no tax money was used to make the down payment of \$150,000.

The Research Foundation used money from its accumulated earnings and issued notes at three per cent interest for the balance.

Gov. A. B. Chandler has promised that \$150,000 in state funds will be available this month to be used toward the purchase price. If this money is used, a sizeable tract of land adjoining Coldstream Farm

would have to be deeded to the state to be used for the University's agricultural research programs, Dr. Peterson stated.

Peterson said the farm is not being used, except for two temporary agricultural experiments.

"The property is the type which will gain in value in the next few years, Dr. Peterson continued. He said, "Land is one thing in Lexington that definitely is appreciating, rather than depreciating, in value."

Acquisition of the mansion and
(Continued on Page 3)

Enrollment Figures Show Slight Drop

A total of 3,063 students are enrolled at the University for the summer session, according to Dr. Charles F. Elton, Dean of Admissions and Registration.

This summer's enrollment is less than the 3,204 students enrolled in the last summer and the 3,581 in 1957. The all-time high for summer school was in 1949 when there were 4,050 students registered.

The Graduate School has the largest individual enrollment with 1,216. Other colleges and their enrollments are: Agriculture and Home Economics, 116; Arts and Sciences, 592; Commerce, 244; Law 29; Education, 405, and Engineering, 416.

Not included in the total figures are those enrolled at the Ashland Center, the Northern Center at Covington and those in workshops and short courses.

Cone Named Outstanding Professor

Dr. Carl B. Cone, professor of history and scholar in the field of British History, has been chosen Arts and Sciences' "Distinguished Professor of the Year" for 1959-60. Dr. Cone, first holder of the Hallam professorship in the history department and winner of the Hallam book award, was selected by a vote of his colleagues. He is the sixteenth winner of the annual award, established as a means of recognizing outstanding academic achievement.

Announcement of his selection was made yesterday by Alfred L. Crabb, Jr., chairman of the selection committee. The honoree is customarily given a semester free of teaching duties in order to pursue a research project of his choice and to prepare for the annual Arts and Sciences lecture the following spring.

Dr. Cone joined the University of Kentucky faculty as an assistant professor in 1947. He is the author of two books.

93 Undergraduates Make 4.0 Standing During Spring

Ninety-three undergraduate students made a 4.0 standing during the spring semester according to departmental reports.

Arts and Sciences had the greatest number of four-point students with 36. Close behind was the College of Education with 35.

Students with a 4.0 standing in Agriculture and Home Economics were Randall D. Wood, Irvine; Shirley Hash, Buffalo and Larry Montgomery, Waynesburg.

In Arts and Sciences those with a standing of 4.0 were Steadman Bagby, Patricia Bleyle, Susan Darnell, Geri Denbo, Patricia Erickson, Phoebe Estes, Mary Mikell Gorman, Marion Jokl, Anne Le Bus, Mary McClure, Michael Morgan, May Walker and Charles Woodward, all from Lexington.

Marion Bell, Cynthia; Joanne Brown, Coral Gables, Fla.; Troy Burchett, Stambaugh; Paul Cooper, Worthington, Ohio; Marilyn Daniels, Ashland; Marshall Dawson, Versailles; Martha Dickinson,

Glasgow; Katherine Gard, Arlington, Va.; William Gary III, Owensboro; Rebecca Lannon, Guthrie; Earl Martin Jr. and Whyne Priest, both of Hartford.

Samual Naive, Ravenna; Barbour Perry, Frankfort; William Ramsey III, Somerset; Jackie Robinson, Carrollton; James Rutledge, Ashland; Lucy Salmon, Madisonville; Cecily Sparks, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Helen Stephens, Williamsburg; Evangelina Taylor, Mayfield; James Tol-

iver, Napton and Lucretia Warren, Lakeland.

Four Commerce students made a 4.0 standing. They were Joseph M. Amwake, Toronto, Canada; Donald Cook and Franklin Master, both from Louisville and George W. Mills, Madisonville.

Students making a 4.0 in Education were Judith Beetem, Billye Ann Bourne, Judith Chrisman, Eleanor Criswell, Ava Eaton, Henry Clay Huff, Margaret Meredith.

(Continued on Page 4)

Testimonial Dinner Honors Former Department Head

Dr. H. B. Price, member of the College of Agriculture faculty since 1929 and acting dean for a portion of that time, was honored with a dinner, June 29 at the SUB.

Formerly head of the Agriculture Economics Department, and in recent years serving in a number of other capacities with the University, Dr. Price went on a change-of-work status with the University, March 1.

President Frank G. Dickey, speaking at the dinner, told Price, "as a teacher, researcher, and finally as an administrator of the top echelon you have demonstrated your abilities and talents.

"In your quiet, unassuming and

unselfish manner you have accomplished things in five minutes on which others have labored for hours and days. If there ever was a master of human relations, Dr. Price is one and yet he is not given to compromise."

Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, cited Dr. Price's contributions as a teacher, researcher, administrator and counselor and friend of both students and faculty members.

Also on the program was a skit, directed by Prof. Lawrence Bradford, presenting highlights of Price's life employing cartoons, old photographs and other materials.



Medical Center Hospital

Foundations are now being poured for the medical center hospital. This photo, taken from the top of the almost completed building on the medical center site, shows workmen pouring the concrete foundation.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Life In Miniature

Now that the dean's lists of the various colleges have been released, it will not be long before the figures are released concerning the number of students who, for scholastic reasons, will not be back in school next fall.

It will be particularly interesting to note the number of freshmen who will be the first to fall victims to the increased grade standards of the University. Already there are murmurings among students concerning the fate of these unfortunates, and soon a great hue and cry will be raised.

The voices of the righteous will bemoan the fate of these unfortunate students who are destined to be cast to the side of the academic path. They never had a chance to prove themselves it will be said time and again. Given more time, they would have found themselves and shown that they have what it takes to be a credit to the University community; but alas, they never had that chance.

That is true, TO AN EXTENT. Their chances were almost nil from the very start, they weren't properly prepared to enter college and were as lambs before the slaughter, so to speak. But just as defenseless lambs are slaughtered, so these freshmen were eradicated from the University's rolls.

Cruel though it is, the thinning of the unsuited and unadaptable from the freshman class is in compliance with that oldest of all laws—the law of the jungle.

It is often preached to us by insipid Pollyannas and fiery crusaders that the University is life in miniature and events which take place here have their parallels in the everyday world outside the University. That is certainly true in this case.

On the very lowest plane there is the Darwinian law which states that the weakest must perish and fall by the wayside that the strong may survive and perpetrate a stronger race. In the highly complex world of big business, it is commonly accepted that the employee who does not produce is fired to make room for someone who will.

The trouble is that this all proves very repugnant to the deep-rooted American sense of fair play, that rather nebulous ideal which has motivated the greatest Americans from Pocahontas to Joe Palooka. It is not in keeping with the rah-rah all-American tradition of giving a person a second chance, or a third or fourth, if he needs it.

It is not in keeping with Hollywood's lovely Ivy League extravaganza in which the coach sends the hero back into the game although he has fumbled nine times on the five-yard line merely because he insists that "I can do it, coach."

The sooner people realize that we are engaged in a massive struggle against the most insidious enemy our country has ever faced, the sooner they will realize we cannot let up. Our national survival will depend on well-trained, alert citizens, not a mass of half-educated mediocrity.

There's one consolation, mediocrity lends itself well to a slave labor camp.

Readers' Forum

To The Editor:

As I left the library I observed several students walking at a fast gait, discussing the coming All Star baseball game. It was too late to get anything at the Student Union to satisfy the emptiness I felt inside so I decided to try the "snack bar" for every day that I passed I had seen the sign in the window advertising an evening special for students.

There was a brisk breeze in the air, but there was a warmth which seemed to be rushing the summer. Many people spoke as I covered the ground between the library and the bar. I returned their greetings which seemed to brighten my attitude. As I approached my destination I observed some of my fellow students and stopped to chat with them. As the emptiness in my stomach swelled, I took leave of the bull session and headed for the bar.

I sat down at the open counter at which were two other students, one a very dark foreigner of my complexion, but the remainder of the stools were empty. One waitress looked at me for a minute as she finished the conversation with two other co-workers. When she was almost directly in front of me I asked her for the evening special. She looked at me questioningly and went into a back room. When she returned there was a well-dressed man following her. They stopped and she pointed toward me. The man came over and asked me to leave quietly or he would have me arrested for disturbing the peace.

I left as he had ordered, heading for the self service canteen in order to satisfy the emptiness I felt inside.

We all can do our part to remove such blotches in American democracy. Simply let the manager know that you have no adverse feelings concerning his serving anyone.

A NEGRO STUDENT

He'll Never Learn

A University student who returned his book to the library after a month's delinquency Wednesday apparently didn't learn anything from it.

The title of the book? Juvenile Delinquency.

Delta Pi Epsilon Takes 3

Three UK students were initiated into Delta Pi Epsilon, national graduate business education fraternity, at a dinner at Boone Tavern, Berea.

The new initiates are Miss Ann Brooking, Georgetown; Miss Barbara Sue Huffman, Lexington and Dr. Charles Pinkerton, Paintsville.

Mrs. Carr Greenhow, Lexington, president, and Dr. Vermont Muselman, head of the business education department, were in charge of the program.

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Prince Now Manages Hotel

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Meet Prince Serge Platonovich Obolensky Nledinsky Meletzky—manager of the Hotel Astor.

Tall, handsome, with a whisk of hair brushed back over his head, a small gray moustache, and a lean narrow face, he is now plain Serge Obolensky, and prefers it that way: "A title?" He answers: "A handicap. Businessmen say, 'what a prince, what could a prince know about business?'"

He knows enough to be vice chairman of the board and direc-

tor of Zeckendorf Hotels. He is also, within a month, a newly fledged author of a fat, impressively illustrated book: "One Man in his Time," published by Mc Dowell, Obolensky—son of his marriage to Alice Astor. He sits at a cluttered desk a couple of floors above Times Square and tells how much he enjoys earning a living:

"I am a doctor of old hotels. I enjoy it. My work is always to think of how a woman feels when she enters a place. She feels her best when she is made most glamorous. I make the most

glamorous place for her that I can. Then being happy herself, she makes the man happy. Everybody is happy."

That is Obolensky talking. In the book he reminisces as the prince. In that role he is the most prodigious name-dropping author you ever read. Glance at the index for example under the entry Alexander. There are seven separate ones: british general, grand duke, king (Serbia), king (Yugoslavia), and then Alexander I, emperor, Alexander II, emperor, and Alexander III, emperor.

Apparently it was a story nobody could tell without dropping names:

As a child he had for playmates Grand Duke Cyril, Grand Duke Boris, Grand Duke Andre and little girl Grand Duchess Helen, who would be wife of Prince Nicholas of Greece and mother of Marina, the ducess of Kent. His first wife was the daughter of Czar Alexander III. At his second marriage, into the Astor family, Paul of Serbia was best man, Waldorf Astor gave away the bride, among guests were two princes and one each of the following: grand duke, grand duchess, earl, countess, viscount and viscountess.

What does a man with such a glittering background do in a simple work-a-day democracy?

"There isn't so much difference," he answers, and remembers a quotation from his book about Czarskoe Selo, summer home of czars and Obolenskys:

"Newport reminded me of Czarskoe Selo the more I saw of it, the great trees, the gardens, the avenues of villas, the same kind of architecture. . . Newport in 1952 was more like Czarskoe Selo in 1895 than I can possibly hope to communicate."

"In Russia, too, there was more restraint. The court itself, though I was too young to go to it, was more somber. Perhaps the best times I ever had," said this Prince very much at home in this democracy, "used to be in Newport. That's why I like living in America."

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast." — JANE MANSFIELD

UK Trustee Meeting Called To Discuss Salary Limit

A meeting of the University Board of Trustees to consider the effect of a recent Court of Appeals decision limiting salaries has been called for July 10.

The decision apparently clamps a \$12,000 ceiling on salaries at the statewide level and a \$7,200 limit at the local level.

UK President Frank G. Dickey said several members of the board have been asked to make a careful study of the court decision and its effect upon the University and to make recommendations to the board at the time of the meeting.

In a statement following the rul-

ing, Dr. Dickey said he has no doubt that "if the people of Kentucky permit this Constitutional provision to remain, education in the Commonwealth of Kentucky will have been done irreparable harm."

Others have joined in expressing fear that the ruling will have serious effects on education in the state.

At the July 10 meeting, the board will also consider other matters which would have been on the agenda for its regular meeting later in the month.

Farm Gain Seen

(Continued from Page 1)

farm was described by Peterson as a "gift-purchase" plan. Mrs. Grant sold the property to the research foundation at a price almost half what appraisers hired by the University two years ago declared it worth when Coldstream Farm, adjoining Spindletop, was purchased.

Mrs. Grant offered the installation at such an attractive price because of certain tax benefits, Peterson said, and because of her desire to close out the property.

He said the farm—with mansion, swimming pool, hard surfaced roads, two lakes, complete steel

and wooden fencing, deep-well water supply and 42 barns, work buildings and tenant houses—was available for purchase three years ago.

At that time, a committee composed of University President Frank G. Dickey, College of Agriculture Dean Frank Welch, Commissioner of Agriculture Ben Butler, Finance Commissioner J. W. Martin and Peterson decided to buy Coldstream.

"We thought Coldstream better suited for our agricultural research purposes and nearer Lexington," Dr. Peterson said.



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SUB Bluegrass Tour To Visit Horse Farms

Summer students will have an opportunity to see such famous horses as *Nashua* and *Swaps* on Wednesday's Student Union Bluegrass farm tour.

The guided bus tour will take in such farms as *Elmendorf*, *Spendthrift*, *Castleton* and *Darby Dan* farms.

Guiding the tour will be *Tom Gentry*, UK agriculture student, and race horse expert. *Gentry* lives at *Darby Dan Farm*, the home of 1955 Kentucky Derby winner *Swaps*.

At last fall's *Keeneland* horse sales, *Gentry* was the largest buyer, spending a total of \$95,000 for five thoroughbreds. Among the buyers of his horses is *Prince Aly*

Khan, who is internationally known as a fancier of fine horses.

Those wishing to go on the tour must sign up at the information desk of the SUB by noon Tuesday. The tour will leave from the east entrance of the SUB at 12:45 Wednesday afternoon.

"Marriage is a thing you've got to put your mind to." — PETER TOWNSEND

Groundhog To Be Useful In Surgery

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (AP)—One of the world's strangest farms turns out a product no one knows how to use—extracts from a mysterious gland in the front leg of the groundhog.

The groundhog farm, located near this Canadian Lake Erie port, supplies Dr. William Bigelow, a Toronto heart specialist who thinks the groundhog may provide a new aid to heart surgery.

Dr. Bigelow is trying to determine how the groundhog stays alive during the winter.

His eventual aim is to find a technique which would artificially "hibernate" humans to allow delicate heart surgery.

At present major heart surgery is done either while the patient's heart pumps by an artificial heart and lung machine, or while the patient's body is put in a "deep freeze"—slowing the heart's action.

Both allow only a limited time for surgery. Dr. Bigelow believes a sustained low body temperature such as the groundhog achieves in his hibernation would open an almost unlimited field for such surgery.

His research is chiefly directed at a small gland found in a tiny recess where the groundhog's front legs join its body.

The gland is unknown in other animal types and Dr. Bigelow thinks it may hold the secret to the animal's hibernating abilities.

When the animals settle down in their tunnels to hibernate, *Terreberry* digs them up for study. They're usually found in nests of hay or shavings about six feet under the surface.

93 Make All A's

(Continued from Page 1)

Jean Moore, Tom McKenney, Daniel Purdom, Barbara Rogers, Frances Rouse, Caroline Yates, Barbara Young, Donna Halter and Judith Netherg, all of Lexington.

Jay Atkerson, Woodlawn; John Boxley, Georgetown; Patricia Burke, Winston, N. C.; William Cain, Cumberland; Betty Cornett, Garrard; Barbara Mae Ferguson, Sarah Pyles, and James Harper, Ashland; Phyllis Lafferty, Rowlett; Raymond Morris, Owensboro; Elizabeth Nelson, Umatilla, Fla.; Anne Rhodemyre, Charleston, S. C.; Ida Rogers, LaGrange; Jane Smith, Madisonville; Linda Stephens, Prestonsburg, and Nellie Flora, Myers.

Those making a 4.0 in the College of Engineering: Ayhan Aydogdu, Bursa, Turkey; Samuel C. Berry, Jr., Reid B. Bishop, Jr., Charles S. Harlan and Charles Milton Isaacs all of Lexington; Reginald L. Bethel, Louisville; David F. Bittle, Knoxville, Tenn.; John B. Dressman, Covington; Kenneth R. Hanson, Orange City, Fla.; Waits L. May, Pikeville; Glenn Archie Smith, Vinton, Ohio and Charles Lucian White, Barbourville.

No standings of 4.0 were made in the College of Law, but those having the highest standing were: John T. Bondurant, Lexington; Carl R. Clontz, Mt. Vernon and Edgar A. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.



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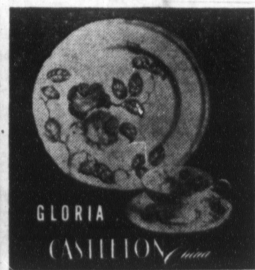


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