

UK's Lyne, Simmons Talk To Cuban Rebels

By BOB LYNE

(The author of this article is a sophomore in the College of Education from Oak Grove. He and Ted Simmons, former UK student from Glasgow, spent a day between semesters talking to Fidel Castro's rebels in Havana. This is Lyne's impression of Cuba today.—THE EDITOR)

Last week Ted Simmons and I, like many other UK students, went to Fort Lauderdale after final exams. Once there, we began considering whether to spend our time on the beach or whether to do as much traveling as possible. After reflecting that we probably wouldn't get much sun in the Elbow Room anyway, we chose the alternative of travel.

Five hours later we were on a plane en route to Havana, Cuba. Twenty-three hours after the flight to

Cuba we were aboard the same plane on our way back to the States, flat broke. But into those few hours were crammed many experiences that won't be soon forgotten.

The first thing we noticed after arriving in Havana was the large number of rebel soldiers on the streets, in the restaurants, in the hotels and almost everywhere we turned. They looked just as shabby and forbidding as the pictures we had seen.

We were badly in need of a guide and interpreter. We were fortunate to find a boy of 17 named Ralph who had been in the provisional army of Havana and knew Havana like the back of his hand.

Ralph was our eyes, ears and tongue throughout the remainder of our short stay in Havana. He had a police card which enabled us to enter Cavana Fortress, where the largest body of Dr. Fidel Castro's forces are posted.

Most of the recent executions of war criminals have taken place in Cavana.

There had been war trials that morning, but they were over when we arrived. In the fort prison were many Batista sympathizers who had either been convicted or were waiting trial for their crimes.

Ralph's pet name for the prison was "city of the walking dead." Inside the prison with the prisoners were two priests and several relatives of the prisoners, who were walking and talking to their loved ones, possibly for the last time.

The guards wouldn't permit us to go inside the prison gates to take pictures, but we mounted a flight of stairs on a building adjoining the prison. Ted shot the picture of the prison from the roof of the building.

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UK's Bob Lyne And Young Cuban Rebels

University sophomore Bob Lyne climbed atop a tank last week in Havana to chat with these young rebels in Fidel Castro's Cuban forces. Lyne and Ted Simmons, former UK student who took this picture, said they were treated very cordially by the rebels they met—all of whom liked having their pictures taken.

Frat Rush Open; Girls Begin Sunday

Second semester rush will be in full swing by this Sunday when sorority rush opens.

Fraternity rush opened Wednesday, and 16 men have been pledged as of yesterday. Men interested in rush may sign up with Mrs. McClesney in the dean of men's office.

Informal rush is being held and men may be entertained in fratern-

ity houses at any time and may pledge at any time. A fee of \$2.50 is charged for men who have not been out for rush previously. Rush ends at 5 p. m., Feb. 16.

Open house will be held by all sororities this Sunday and rushees must visit every house that day to be eligible for rush. Informal rush is being held by the sororities

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3,000 Hear Zinka Milanov

Metropolitan Opera star Zinka Milanov entertained an estimated three thousand members of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series Wednesday night.

Mme. Milanov sang selections from the works of Dvorak, Beethoven, Puccini and Verdi.

Her accompanist for the recital was her brother, Bozidar Kunc. The program featured several selections composed by Mr. Kunc, as well as piano solos.

Zinka Milanov is the leading soprano of the Met's Italian Wing. She has had the distinction of being given the starring role in the opening night of the season on four separate occasions: in "Masked Ball" in 1940, in the re-staged production of "Aida" in 1951 and in "La Forza del Destino" in 1952. In the 1953-54 season she starred in "Aida" on a televised opening night.

In addition to operatic triumphs,

Mme. Milanov has performed before concert audiences throughout the United States as soloist with orchestra and as recitalist. She has starred in all of the Met's productions of Verdi operas for the past 21 years.

The Yugoslav singer comes from a musical family. Mme. Milanov studied music at the conservatory in her home town of Zagreb and made her debut in the local opera house as Leonora in Verdi's "Il Trovatore." Her performance so impressed European opera star Milka Ternina that she took Mme. Milanov as her only pupil. Guest appearances on the continent soon followed.

In late 1937, after successful appearances in Europe, she was signed for the Met. Mme. Milanov made her American debut in "Il Trovatore." She soon established herself as the prima donna assoluta of the Met's Italian Wing



ZINKA MILANOV

and she has held that position ever since.

In private life, Mme. Milanov is the wife of General Ljubo Ilic, the Yugoslav ambassador to Denmark. Her Metropolitan commitments bring her to this country for at least seven months each year.

Defense Grants To Go To UK History Students

The University of Kentucky is one of only 48 American colleges and universities chosen to share 160 graduate fellowships provided by the National Defense Education Act.

The grants, which are in history, provide \$2,000 the first year, \$2,200 the second year and \$2,400 the third year for each recipient.

In addition, \$400 a year is provided for each dependent of the recipient, and the University will receive \$2,500 per year for each

fellowship it administers. The recipients will be chosen later.

A total of 168 institutions submitted applications for almost 6,000 fellowships. The 48 colleges and universities chosen represent about one-fourth of the nation's schools offering doctoral training.

UK also received \$5,817 as its share of the six million dollars appropriated for student loans. The state's total share was \$77,472, which is shared with 24 other Kentucky colleges and universities.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 1959

No. 60

10 New Lights Put On Campus Walks

Ten new lights have been installed on campus by Maintenance and Operations, Carlton C. Dunn, head electrician, said yesterday.

Dunn said five more lights are to be installed, but recent bad weather has hampered workmen.

Work will resume next week. He said a survey would be made before additional lights are put up by UK.

The new lights were installed after a Kernel representative met with Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, last month.

Lights erected over the holidays were primarily placed along the route between the women's dorms and the UK library.

Four floodlights were placed on the east corner and near the south entrance of White Hall.

Time switches are being installed for each new light put up by the University. A time switch was installed for the present light fixture between Miller Hall and the Anthropology Museum.

Two floodlights were placed between the Engineering and Journalism Building and three other lights erected along the sidewalk near Barker Hall.

Dunn said lights would be installed, beginning next week, behind the Student Union Building, near the entrance of the UK Library and behind the UK Library.

Kentuckian Dance Feb. 14 To Present Laurel Entry

UK's representative in the Mountain Laurel Festival this spring will be crowned at the Kentuckian Dance Feb. 14.

The Kentuckian queen annually represents the University in the festival. She will be chosen from the five finalists of the queen contest at Memorial Hall Feb. 13.

Charlie Blair's orchestra will play at the 8 to 12 dance in the SUB Ballroom. Tickets will cost \$2.50 per couple.

Tickets may be bought Thursday and Friday next week from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. in the SUB. They will also be sold in each fraternity and at the door the night of the dance.

Contestants for queen include UK coeds nominated by fraternities and sororities and queens from

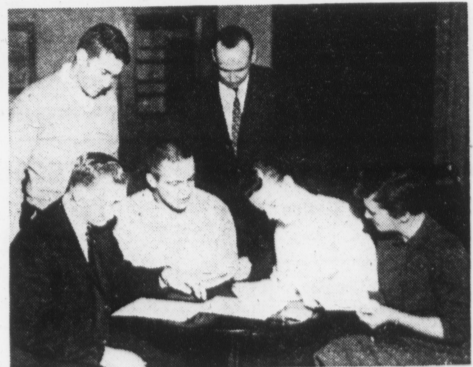
other all-campus dances this year.

Other finalists, also to be presented at the dance, will be chosen by a panel of judges on the basis of beauty, poise and personality

Continued On Page 8

Queens

All contestants in the Kentuckian Queen contests are required to come to the UK Photo Studio, in the Journalism Building today for individual portrait sittings. This will be the only day contestants will be photographed. They may come in any time between 9-12 a. m. and 1-4:30 p. m. Dark sweaters and skirts should be worn for the picture.



Religion In Life

Members of the steering committee of Religion in Life Week have been meeting recently to plan the March 1-7 program. From left, they are Glenn Buhlig, Stewart Goldfarb, Emery Emmert, Newton Fowler, Norma Crawford. The interdenominational event annually brings speakers to the campus to address student groups on religious awareness and practice.

New Friday Staffer

Paul Zimmerman has been appointed associate editor of the Friday Kernel following the resignation of Jane Harrison, previous associate editor.

Previously on the Thursday staff, Zimmerman is historian and social chairman of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, and has a 2.4 overall.

Talk To Rebels

Continued From Page 1
There seemed to be very little discipline among the soldiers. As the pictures show, most of the Rebel troops are shabby. There seems to be very few restrictions on their uniforms.

The only thing universal about the soldiers' uniforms was a red band, bearing the name of Fidel Castro and about six inches in width, which was worn around each soldier's arm. We even saw one soldier wearing olive drab fatigues and a sailor's cap.

It seemed as though anyone who could fire a gun and had enough "guts" could be a Castro rebel. Inside the fort, we saw two young, rather pretty girls wearing uniforms and carrying guns. A great number of the rebels were very young.

Quite a number of the rebels drove late model American cars. They had "acquired" many of these cars from Batista's accomplices. We saw a 1957 Oldsmobile loaded with rebels; the front windshield was almost completely blown away by a line of bullet holes which must have been caused by machine gun fire.

I had an opportunity to talk to a young lieutenant of Castro's army. He had lived in Chicago for several years and said he had a brother in the United States Army. I asked him if the Cuban people really looked upon the rebels as heroes. That was probably the most foolish question I have ever asked.

His reply to my question was this: "When a group of men who are outnumbered 10 to 1 stand up against a tyrant without fear of being killed for the cause of freedom, they are heroes."

The lieutenant was very friend-

ly toward us, as were the rest of the men we had a chance to meet—although few could speak English. I then asked him how the Cuban people felt toward Americans, and he had this to say:

"The people of America don't like needless killing and neither do we, but most of them don't know what the real reasons for these executions are. The men we have executed are war criminals; they have committed grave crimes. Batista and his men slaughtered many Cubans year after year and nothing was said or done to prevent it."

The lieutenant went on to say that the reason so little was known about what Batista did was because of lack of freedom of the press.

How do the people of Cuba feel toward Fidel Castro, the man immediately responsible for their freedom? They look upon this great man almost as if he were God. He was once their hope for freedom; now he is their savior.

Fidel pictures, Fidel banners, Fidel medals, Fidel caps are sold in almost every shop and market and by almost every peddler on the streets of Havana. There are huge signs every three or four blocks with pictures of Castro and his president saying "a clean revolution for a clean Cuba."

Many people in our country worry about how Castro stands in his tolerance of Communism. After this experience in Cuba, I feel sure that Fidel Castro likes Communism no more than does Winston Churchill or Dwight D. Eisenhower. And the Cuban people would put up with Communism as far as they would put up with another Batista.

Mardi Gras Judging Open To Public

Queen of the Mardi Gras Dance will be selected by judges from the five finalists in the voting contest at 2 p. m. tomorrow. The judging will be held in the SUB and is open to the public.

The queen will be crowned at the Mardi Gras Dance tomorrow night. The dance will be held in the SUB Ballroom from 9 until 12 p. m. The Logan Collins band will play.

Dr. Roy Moreland, law professor, will reign as "Rex." He was the faculty member selected by UK students.

The dance is semi-formal and admission is \$3 per couple.

UK To Provide Counseling Class

The University has entered into a contract with the U. S. Office of Education to provide a Counseling and Guidance Training Institute for graduate students during the 1959 summer session.

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Around Campus

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold an evening mass at 5 p. m. Friday. There will be a blessing of throats after the mass.

The four regular masses will resume at 9, 10 and 11 a. m., and noon Sunday.

LAMP AND CROSS

Lamp and Cross will meet in Room 204 of the SUB at 5 p. m. Monday.

P. E. MAJORS

Dr. John Cooper of Eastern State College will speak to the Women's P. E. Majors Club in SUB Room

205 at 7 p. m. Monday.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The University Hillel Foundation will have a welcoming program for both old and new students at 5:30 p. m. Sunday.

A spokesman said the program would be held at Temple Adath Israel, 124 North Ashland Ave. near Main Street. It will include dinner, followed by dancing.

COSMOPOLITAN

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a social hour in the Social Room of the SUB tonight at 7:30. Refreshments will be served after the program.

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Job Interviews Set By Placement Service

The University placement service has announced the following schedule of interviews for today and next week.

Today—General Shoe Corp. will interview men in all fields interested in sales work (military obligation must be completed); **Baltimore County (Maryland) Schools**, teachers in all fields; **Department of Navy, Administration Division**, engineering, mathematics, and physics.

Feb. 9—Grand Rapids (Michigan) Schools, teachers in all fields.

Feb. 9-10—U. S. Steel, graduates with background in accounting for business management and treasury training programs, and engineering; **Ashland Oil and Refining Co.**, business administration, engineering; **Convair**, engineering mathematics, physics; **Shell Oil**, manufacturing, chemistry at all levels, BS and MS graduates in mechanical, electrical and metallurgical engineering, advanced degrees in mathematics and statistics; **Shell Chemical Co.**, chemistry at all levels, BS and MS graduates in chemical, mechanical, civil, electrical, metallurgical engineering.

Feb. 10—West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., chemistry, accounting, B.S.A. graduates, chemical, mechanical, civil, industrial, electrical engineering; **Standard Oil (Indiana)**, engineering; **Navy Bureau**

of **Public Works**, engineering. **Feb. 11—Radio Corp. of America**, electrical, mechanical engineering; **Fayette County (Kentucky) Schools**, elementary teachers and teachers for core curriculum.

Feb. 12—National Cash Register Co., chemistry and MS and PhD levels, metallurgical, chemical mechanical, electrical engineering; **Deere and Co.**, engineering; **Alcoa** accounting majors.

Feb. 12-13—International Telephone and Telegraph, mathematics, physics, electrical engineering; **Linde Air Products**, chemistry, physics, electrical, industrial engineering; **Appalachian Electric Power Co.**, mechanical, electrical engineering, home economics.

Feb. 13—The Texas Co., chemistry at MS and PhD levels for research and development; **Union Carbide Nuclear Co.**, chemistry, mathematics, statistics, physics, chemical, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering; **Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co.**, electrical, mechanical, chemical engineering, accounting; **Goodyear**, engineering; **Wright Air Development Center**, aeronautical, electrical, mechanical, electronics engineering; **U. S. Corps of Engineers (Louisville)**, engineering.

Four Engineers Win \$500 Prizes

Four winners of engineering scholarships from the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation were presented mementos of their awards recently in the College of Engineering.

Receiving the \$500 awards were Bob Adams, Louisville; Norman Cravens, Owensboro; E. B. Perry, Georgetown and Don Ockerman, Burlington. All are students in electrical engineering and all are seniors except Cravens, who is a junior.

The annual awards, given by IT&T for scholastic achievement in engineering, were first given last year. Donald J. Reed, regional representative for the company, presented the mementos in a brief ceremony in the office of Dean R. E. Shaver of the College of Engineering.

Welch To Return To UK In Week

Dr. Frank Welch will return to the University and resume his duties here within a week.

Dr. Ralph J. Angelucci, UK trustee, said Tuesday that the board members have this understanding. The statement came after a friend stated that Dr. Welch would remain with the Tennessee Valley Authority. Dr. Welch refused to comment on the situation.

This was the first definite time set for Dr. Welch's return since his leave of absence began more than a year ago. He was director of the Kentucky Extension Service and dean of the College of Agriculture.

The dean has never said for publication that he would not return to UK.

Steam locomotives are hardly used in the United States anymore, reports The American Society of Mechanical Engineers. A recent survey showed only 1,737 steam units in service as compared to 27,590 diesel units.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Other Editors Speak:

Passing The Buck

Want to go on a wild goose chase? Ask a flunking college student why he's not making the grade. "I got off on a bad start the first stinking week."

Ask a freshman in his first stinking week why he's not doing well. "I didn't study enough in that two-bit high school."

Ask a two-bit high school student why he's not studying. "It's all Greek to me. I didn't get much background in that crummy grade school."

Ask a crummy grade school student why he isn't getting much background. "Aw, the lousy teacher's always picking on me."

Ask a lousy teacher why she's always picking on him. "He's always causing trouble. His negligent parents didn't even teach him basic manners."

Ask his negligent parents why they didn't even teach him basic manners. "He's always been a little terror—would never listen to anything we said."

Ask the little terror (now a flunking college student) why he never listened to his negligent parents. "Damned if I know. They just never

had anything important to say to me."

Want to go on with this putrid wild goose chase or shall we start another? For instance, ask a typical college professor why our standards are slowly slipping. Chances are, if he hasn't read this editorial, he'll send you on a merry chase similar to the one we just had. (Perhaps minus a few of the colorful adjectives.)

Buck passers are a deceptive breed. If you ask one a question, he'll give you a beautiful answer. Only it won't be the answer to your question. If you ask him why he isn't doing his job well, he'll promptly point to all the other people who aren't doing their jobs at all.

Buck passing is a delightful art, but it's sapping the strength of the nation. When someone tries to dump in your lap the responsibility that rightfully belongs to you, the natural urge is to hand it to someone else. Let's resist that urge. Let's not ask the completely irrelevant question: "What can I do now with what I have to work with?"

The Eastern Progress
Eastern Kentucky State College

Overheard During Registration

Creations Of Love

By HAP CAWOOD

"Excuse me, but could you give me another sack of IBM cards—I seem to have misplaced mine."

"I mean, man, like who's throwin' dis rumble?"

"Shut up and sign my cards, fat claddy, I'm about to help pay your salary."

"What do you mean I can't get into the English Department?—I'm the head of it!"

"My, my, I think I felt a hunger pang. Sorry students, station's closed—come back tomorrow."

"Sorry . . . closed."

"Krushev: what a small world—fancy meeting you here!"

"No such courses? Great Scott, I was going to major in it!"

"Sorry . . . station closed . . . We have our quota of three."

"Yeah, guess it is a pretty good schedule—no first periods—no Saturdays—just taking home ec, AFROTC I, slow English, French, baby psychology and hygiene. Looks like I'm gonna play hell gettin' outa engineering in four years, though."

"I GOT THE CLASS! I GOT THE CLASS! I got it right here on my card in my left . . . right here in my . . . right here . . . somewhere . . ."

"Has it ever occurred to you that they might not even have an IBM machine?"

While the faculty speaks:

"Congratulations on your journey, little man. Now you can make out a



'We Use The Honor System In My Course.'

check to pay for all these courses you came to take . . ."

"No, you don't get a discount on your tuition by taking a course under me."

"My word, look at the seniors. They're wearing swords!"

"Sorry . . . closed."

"Four . . . three . . . two . . . one . . . REGISTER!"



"Hmmm. 'Married Veteran With Two Children. Graduating Senior. Top Grades.' Sorry, Son—No More Tuition Deferments. Nasty Break."

On The Spot

A UK Fiscal Fallacy

By DAN MILLOTT

During the past week many UK students have had to dig into their pockets and pay off parking fines incurred during the past semester.

Some may have wondered where this money goes and, since I was also curious, I asked Dean Martin about it.

All money for parking fines and permits goes into a separate fund called "traffic control." Dean Martin estimates this at about \$7,000 a year. Approximately \$2,000 of this amount comes from parking fines while the other \$5,000 is obtained from student parking permits.

This money is set aside for maintenance of parking facilities (student areas only) and part of it is used to pay the salaries of the campus police.

This information is indeed interesting because it opens the way for a further insight into some of the "fiscal fallacies" of our campus.

In the first place, it is hard to visualize how this estimated \$7,000 a year is being used for "the maintenance of parking areas." True, a couple of old gentlemen are paid to sit in those little booths that have been conveniently placed at the Rose and Scott Street lots, but this hardly seems to warrant this amount of expenditure.

The only purpose these "watchmen" seem to serve is to ascertain if an approaching vehicle is entitled to the use of the lot or not. During cold weather we rarely see these gentlemen save for the twinkle of their eyes from the cover of their dark green villas.

As far as actual physical "maintenance" of the three student lots, the amount in the last three years has been negligible. They are all still marked with the pro-

verbal potholes which tend to rock a vehicle off its frame.

The \$7,000 paid in by students does not go to any account of Student Congress even though it is claimed that an unpaid parking ticket is a debt "to student government." Under the present rules at UK it is impossible for a student to register or graduate without paying these parking fines.

Consequently, there is a guarantee that a constant flow of money will always be coming in for the "maintenance of parking areas."

Another factor which enters into this discussion is the salary of Miss Eaves, the student government secretary in Dean Martin's office.

Her salary is paid by Student Congress itself. According to the 1958-59 budget she received \$2,640.00. This amounts to over 29 per cent of the total SC budget of \$9,066.83. Certainly a full-time secretary for student government is a good idea, but it appears that having her entire salary being paid from the budget of SC is quite questionable, especially when SC spent \$1,040.83 more than its estimated income for this year.

It should be pointed out that Miss Eaves' duty as far as SC is concerned is the notification of students for parking violations.

It would seem that the payment of her salary would be more likely to come from the traffic control division than it would from the student body itself (Student Congress).

Certainly some changes could be made in our present setup for student traffic money. As it stands now things don't look as sound as they could be.

The Readers' Forum

Ratifying The 'Buyoff'

To The Editor:

From a *Kernel* news story: "Col. Boughton said any cadet who felt he had been coerced into buying a ticket could return it and receive a refund. The cadet's demerit would then be placed back on his record, he said, and could be appealed through normal channels."

Doesn't that amount to ratifying the demerit "buyoff" deal, and enforcing its terms?

To the cadets who "fixed" demerit slips by paying \$3.50 each for tickets to the Military Ball, isn't Col. Boughton now offering the same choice that was offered them in the first place by cadet officers? In each offender's case, the choice was then and still is be-

tween: 1. being out \$3.50, and 2. having a demerit on his record. As for the right to appeal, he had that all the time.

Why reprimand the cadet group commander for instigating the same deal that the professor of air science and tactics is now offering?

Why can't anyone return a ticket and get a refund, prior to the event for which the ticket is good, without making a statement about coercion or assigning any other reason for wanting his money back? By specifying that the demerit must go back on the record, Col. Boughton appears to be giving his sanction to the theory that cancelling the demerit was properly one of the considerations.

(NAME WITHHELD)

Tans To Color Parties

By BILLIE ROSE PAXTON
Suns and daughters of UK, re-
orbit! Several more moons must
be swung around before we, at this
end, and a few of you at that end
finally come to rest somewhere in
outer space. We hope.

Travelers to foreign parts have
returned—tans, peelings, and all.
Those less fortunate are forced to
resort to Jergens lotion and brown
ink to compensate for the lack of
ultra-violet rays in the television
tube. This is assuming that some
of you spent the lapse of time be-
tween semesters as your new re-
porter of this little, for lack of
a better word, report.

Should you meet a deadly pale
female with bloodshot eyes—at-
tributed to early shows, late shows,
afternoon shows, Perry Mason,
Palladin, and all the rest—then
you, my friend, have just passed
your new society editor. May she
rest in peace.

Speaking of rest, there'll be little
of it around here this week-end.
The KDs, complete with combo,
will be hostesses to members of
the beat generation tonight at their
Beatnik party. Dress will be in-
spirational.

The Phi Deltas are returning to

the sunny south at their Florida
party tonight. Sand, shells, palm
branches, Spanish moss, and the
like, confiscated by members, will
set the stage. Larry Smith, social
chairman of that group, also said
that 100 coconuts had been ordered
especially for the affair. Papaya
juice, anyone? Bill Davidson's
combo will play.

The Kappa Sigs are having a
Calypso party, their annual fol-
low-up of the Florida trek, tonight
with the Imperials furnishing the
beat. Prizes will be awarded for the
best costumes.

The SAEs are rushing tonight
with an informal dance at their
house. The Olympians are playing.
The Phi Taus and the Pi Kas are
also rushing with parties tonight.
The Deltas are still recuperating.

Student politicians are traveling
to Louisville tomorrow for a Water-
field rally at the Kentuckian Hotel.
Buses will leave from in front of
the Coliseum at 10:30 a.m. and
will return according to consensus
of opinion. The Democratic guber-
natorial candidate will speak at a
banquet at noon. A jam session
will follow for the 700 Kentucky
college students expected with
about 500 from UK alone. Rally

round the flag, group!
Then, tomorrow night Mardi
Gras comes to the UK campus
via the Newman Club. Beginning
at 9 o'clock in the SUB, the semi-
formal dance will have "Arabian
Nights" for its theme. Logan Col-
lins' band will play and tickets are
\$3 per couple.

That leaves only Sunday to
round out the week-end, and in-
formal sorority rush begins that
afternoon.

For those of you who are still
reading, thanks for your indulg-
ence, and I hope to see you again
next Friday. So, till then so long
to you, and you, and you George,
down there in Nashville.

PINNED

Pattie Hutchinson, ZTA, to Bill
Thornberry, SPE.
Patsy Mayhew, ZTA, to Shelly
Jonowitz, ZBT.
Lorelei Dye, KD, to Tom Green,
KS.

Continued On Page 8

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6:15 p. m. Training Union
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WEDNESDAY:

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S	M	T	W	T	F	S
-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
-	-	-	-	-	-	-

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5:30 P. M. Supper
6:30 - 8 P. M. Canterbury Fellowship Meeting
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FIRST FRIDAY (Feb. 6) Mass at 5 P. M.
ASH WEDNESDAY (Feb. 11) Mass at 5 P. M.
DAILY HOLY COMMUNIONS Every 15 min. 7-8 p.m.
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7 P. M. - Newman Club Chapel

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7:00 P. M. Forum and Evening Program

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EVERY TUESDAY - VESPERS, 6:15 p. m.

EVERY FRIDAY - MORNING WATCH
Communion, 7 a. m.

SUNDAY

9:30 a. m. Church School, local Presbyterian Churches
4:00 P. M. Council (every other Sun.) Student Center
5:30 P. M. Supper and Program - Student Center
7:30 P. M. Worship - Student Center

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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By
SCOTTIE HELT



I hate to say it, but at last I think television has made a worthwhile contribution.

Sure, TV has served to bring some top-notch athletic contests into your and my living room as well as some outstanding educational, news and dramatic programs. However, the presence of the NBC sports crew in Lexington twice this season has brought to light the qualities of daytime basketball such as is dictated by network televising, and a local lesson could seemingly be learned.

The worthwhileness of Saturday afternoon play for colleges has been noted in the local area by at least two sports writers who follow the Cats. One of the writers even went so far as to conduct a poll of players, coaches, spectators, etc., as to the pros and cons of the idea. While that poll was very selective and quite limited, those for continuation of afternoon scheduling far surpassed those being against it.

I would like to take the opportunity and space of this column to express my personal approval and backing of such an endeavor. In reasoning from the point of an average college student, I believe that such things as: 1) chance to see the game in the afternoon, and then drive home, 2) opportunity to see the game and still take in the

big dances, frat and sorority parties, 3) the better chance at organizing the student body into a better cheering group, and 4) the safer driving conditions to and from the game in the afternoon than at night; are all good, sound arguments for at least a trial at the introduction of afternoon games into the season schedule.

An immediate attempt to work some daylight games into the card for next season assuredly could present some conflicts. Still, there are enough instances on Saturday when either one or both of the participating clubs have not played since the last Monday night; thus a Saturday daylight would not work a hardship on teams because of rugged scheduling prior to the afternoon battle.

Swim, Track Teams In Action As Each Seeks Inviting Win

Kentucky's swimming and track teams will see action this Saturday as the Catfish entertain the Georgia swim group in Memorial Coliseum Pool and the trackmen compete in the Michigan State Relays at East Lansing, Mich.

Coach Algie Reese is hoping that his swim squad can break out of its 12-game losing streak that has accumulated over a two-year period against a Georgia Bulldog foe who hasn't been met since the 1942 season. Georgia won that

meet, 38-37, and the only other meeting between the two schools in 1938, 48-27, for a 2-0 all-time mark against the Cat swimmers.

Following an 0-7 record last year, this year's UK tally is 0-5 with losses coming at the hands of Eastern twice and Emory, Georgia Tech and Louisville once each. The Reccees also made an appearance in the Emory Invitational at Atlanta but failed to qualify anyone.

In contrast to a perfect 5-0 showing last season, this year's UK harriers got off to a bad start in finishing third behind Ohio

State and Purdue at Columbus last Saturday. Unable to muster a single win in the triangular encounter, Coach Don Seaton's runners were thoroughly outclassed by their Big Ten opponents.

The track crew will send a quartet of runners to East Lansing to try and gain back some of the bus. Buddy Gum will compete in prestige the squad lost at Columbus the 600-yd. run, E. G. Plummer in the 100-yd. race, Press Whelan in the mile event and Fred Whelan in the two-mile marathon. The best any of these boys was able to do in the opener was a third by Whelan in the mile run.

Cox Is Leader In Proficiency

Johnny Cox, Kentucky's bid for an All-American selection this season, is rated as the team's most proficient scorer by latest figures released from the Sports Publicity Office.

Cox has made more points (319), played more time (657 minutes, 13 seconds) and scored more often (every 123 seconds) than any other squadman.

Figuring proficiency by dividing a player's total time played by his total points thus determining how often he scores, proficiency marks for other Wildcats are Bennie Coffman 128 seconds, Don Mills 131 seconds, Bill Lickert 145 seconds, Sid Cohen 145 seconds, Bobby Slusher 148 seconds, Al Robinson 155 seconds, Howard Darden 157 seconds, Ned Jennings 176 seconds, Lowell Hughes 205 seconds, Phil Johnson 217 seconds and Dickie Parsons 223 seconds.

As for time played, Cox leads with an average of 36.5 minutes per game. Only other player to show a better than 30 minutes total is Lickert, who sports a 33.2 minutes average. Others to average better than 10 minutes, or one-fourth of a game, are Cohen with 26.7, Mills with 26.5, Parsons with 24.4, Coffman with 21.6, Slusher with 19.8 and Johnson with 12.8.

The Kentucky team has averaged a point every 29 seconds while holding the opposition to a score once every 36 seconds.

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2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it? A B
3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task? A B
4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel? A B
5. Would you prefer to play tennis with an opponent you know to be (A) not quite so good as you, or (B) a slightly better player? A B
6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or (B) what you know of the cast and story? A B
7. If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it? A B
8. Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners? A B



9. When making your choice of a filter cigarette, do you (A) act on the basis of what someone tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself? A B

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'Cats On Crucial Trip; Play Ole Miss, State

By SCOTTIE HELT

With road games holding the key to the Wildcats' success, Coach Adolph Rupp's No. 1 ranked basketballers leave today for what may prove to be the most crucial of the three tough trips still left on the '59 agenda.

Slated to arrive in Jackson, Miss., at approximately 8 o'clock this evening, the 'Cats will take on Country Graham's upstart Mississippi team Saturday night, and then proceed to State College where they meet Southeastern Conference title-contender Mississippi State in the South's "Game of the Night," Monday.

Although State is one of the teams that the Ruppmen are undoubtedly pointing for, the Wildcat Baron is quick to point out that Ole Miss certainly can not be taken lightly. Even with a not-too-impressive 7-10 record, wins over such teams as Florida and LSU prove that they are capable of coming up with the "good" game on occasion.

The advantage of the home floor at Jackson should give the Rebels a better shot at the powerful UK crew. At least this has served to even forces in the past. On their last Mississippi excursion two seasons back, the Kentuckians were held to only a single point lead

in the final minute of action before a last-ditch outbreak netted the visitors a six-point, 75-69 victory.

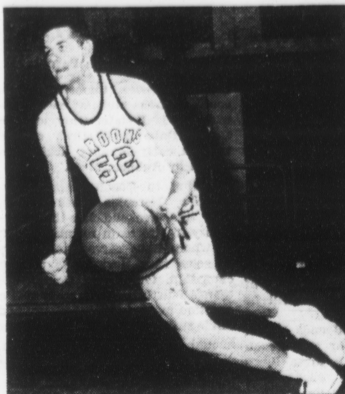
Gone from that team is All-America forward Joe Gibbon, but Mississippi hopes for another All-America choice as being spurred by the play of sophomore stand-out Jack Waters, a forward averaging 18 points. Adding to the Reb scoring attack are three other men hitting in double figures—center Ivan Richmann at 13.7, forward-center Louis Griffin at 10.8 and guard Jim Tom Atherton at 10.6.

The SEC cellar-dwelling Mississippi team had suffered eight of its losses in a row before breaking the string with an 80-69 verdict over LSU last Monday.

Come Monday night, UK's defenses will be faced with their toughest assignment of the year in planning to collar the great Bailey Howell, the league's top scorer with a 28.47 average and State's hope for annexing that school's very first conference crown.

Ranked 11th nationally, the Maroons also have their entire starting five back from last year, and along with the rabid support of the predicted student-packed cracker-box gym, could well be favored to pick up their third all-time win and second straight home victory in this the 22nd renewal of the series.

State has been rolling along at about the same keel as have the 'Cats. In fact both teams presently show a 17-1 season mark, and a win by UK against Ole Miss coupled with a Maroon decision



Bailey Howell, (left), Mississippi State All-American, and Ivan Richman, Ole Miss Star, will give the Wildcats plenty of trouble this weekend. Both are high-scoring centers for their teams.

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KODL ANSWER

Continued On Page 8

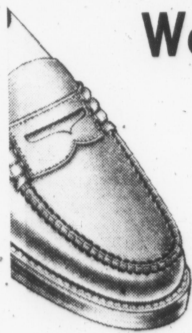


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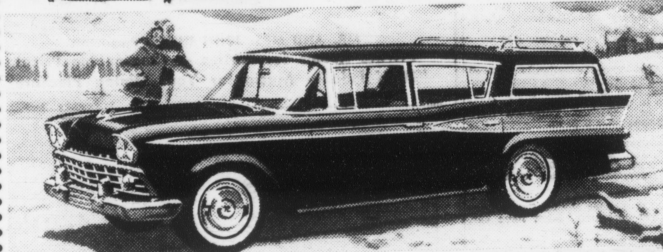
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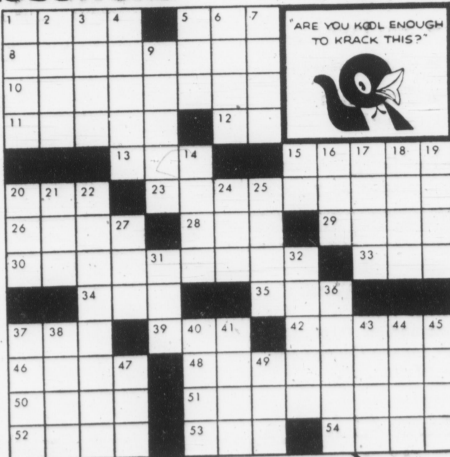
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- Greek god
 - Fraternal follower of Chi
 - Not the same as reshopped
 - Woman-hater's affliction
 - Nell's on the book
 - Trade Last (abbr.)
 - Slippery customer
 - Willie says, "Kool"
 - Big tree of Big 3
 - See how wonderfully
 - Kools are
 - A he and a she
 - By way of
 - Tea makes Sue fat
 - Kool—America's most refreshing
 - Price of a fit fum
 - Willie's milieu
 - Kind of ling
 - She specializes in defense
 - Phooey
 - Pronouncements from the doct
 - Tea in chemistry
 - So your gal's done you wrong
 - What becomes of a fraulein
 - Caviar containers
 - It starts tenderly
 - Lachrymose ending
 - An odd, old story
- DOWN**
- Shape holders
 - Pull up a pony
 - Oh, to be Latin
 - Girly garment sounds dishonest
 - Curious way to get loose from a clutch
 - Entrapped
 - Love story? doesn't sound like work
 - Used the eye approach
 - It's evil to do it backward
 - How sex begins
 - What gal BA's go on to become
 - French egg
 - On which Dad asked Mom
 - Rockette without rock
 - And so on
 - Oh-ah-type necking
 - Guy who makes time with a gal you can't
 - This is to be tied
 - A Waller
 - Any guy whose name you don't know
 - Southern fellow
 - This is soft when down
 - This hooey is off the bottom
 - How their scents travel
 - A little ground
 - Kind of ran
 - Switch from to Kools
 - She's mostly decor
 - Stepped on
 - Girl from Annapolis
 - He's nothing on a date
 - Pre



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Tans At Parties

Continued from Page 5

Donna Jo Moyer, KD, to Lee Treadway, KS.
Betsy Tuft to Arnold Kemper, KS.
Carolyn Trigg to Dave Thomas, KA.

ENGAGED

Carol McCord, KD, to Bob Collier, K Club.
Janet Fritz, KKG, to Leo Lawler, SAE, Univ. of Miami.
Nancy Wells to Dan Johnson, SX, Columbia.
Ida Carol Rogers to Keith Hall, Georgetown College.
Betty Stuckman, ZTA, to John Schneider, Triangle.
Margaret Gaddie, ZTA, to Don Fuller, Triangle.
Betty Lowen, ZTA, to Frank Freeman.

MARRIED

Patricia Anne Cain to John Stamper, SMU.
"Cissy" Guthrie to Joe Revo, FIKA.
Jane Kavanaugh, KD, to George Dick, Louisville.

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'Cats On Trip

Continued from Page 7

Charlotte Webb, KD, to Doug Caro, KS.
Phoebe C. Allen, ZTA, to Richard Hunsinger, Triangle.
Charlotte M. Young, ZTA, to Jim Moore.

Rush Opening

Continued From Page 1
too, and no silence will be observed. Girls interested in sorority rush can still sign up for rush at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Music Room of the SUB. A fee of \$3.50 will be charged.

The rushing period ends March 4, and a sorority may invite each rushee to the house three times during rush. The rushee will sign preference cards on the last day, and will be pledged at 5 p. m. that day.

Nine of the sororities may pledge both out-of-town and Lexington girls, while Delta Delta Delta has vacancies for only town girls.

over Tennessee tomorrow night could send the clubs at each other with an 18-1 slate. Only loss for Coach Babe McCarthy's quintet was an early-January licking inflicted by Auburn, 97-66.

Adding to Coach Rupp's woes for the Herculean task facing him this weekend has been the injury to two team members, both of whom have served as starters at some time during the present campaign. Guard Sid Cohen, the team's fourth best scorer, is still a question mark following a sprained ankle suffered against Georgia, but should see at least token action. However, sophomore center Ned Jennings, who was counted on so heavily to oppose big Howell, may not even make the trip due to the slow healing of ankle sprain similar to Cohen's suffered in the same Georgia game.

Kentuckian Dance

Continued From Page 1

will be determining factors in the selection of the queen, who will have lunch with the finalists and the judges Feb. 14.

The dance and contest are co-sponsored by the 1959 Kentuckian staff; Lamp and Cross, men's senior honorary; and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

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