

U.S., State Populations Baffle Students

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story sums up the results of a test given at UK recently. The professor asked the Kernel not to reveal his name, the name of the department, or the name of his class.)

Can you estimate the population of the United States? How many people live in Kentucky?

If you don't know the answers, you're not alone. In a quiz given recently to a UK class made up of

93 freshmen and sophomores, very few students made correct estimates.

Three-fourths of the class members had not the slightest idea of the population of either the United States or Kentucky, the professor giving the test said.

Further evaluation of the test papers showed that coeds, on the average, had many more wrong answers than the men. The class as a whole also had a tendency

to overestimate the population of the United States while underestimating that of Kentucky.

Some believed that the United States had three times the world's population, while others estimated Kentucky as having only 10,000 people, only slightly more than the size of the University community, counting students, professors and employees.

At the other extreme, one estimate placed Kentucky as having half the population of the entire

United States.

Other persons listed the population of the United States as 100 billion and the population of Kentucky as no more than that of the city of Louisville.

Three other questions asked on the quiz were:

1. Write the figure one million.
2. Write the figure one billion.
3. Give the dates for the 18th century.

Very few of the students missed the first two questions, but almost

one third of the class did not know the dates of the 18th century.

Guesses on this question ranged from 1699 to 1901, with a few answers given as 1759, the middle of the century.

The professor giving the test said that he was "absolutely bewildered" at the results.

"Can the American college student have such a poor conception of the size of his own country and perhaps of his home state?" he asked.



Watch That Car!

UK coeds from the women's dormitories face a terrific traffic problem when attempting to cross Euclid Avenue. When the proposed Harrison Avenue overpass is constructed, the situation will be eliminated.

149 Students Pledge As Frat Rush Closes

The fraternity list for the spring semester totaled 149 students as rush ended Monday night.

A complete list of the pledges, released yesterday by the dean of men's office, follows:

Alpha Gamma Rho

Ellis Wendell Armes, Hardinsburg; Louis Glenn Bennett, Columbia; Donald Edward Bonzo, Greenup; Joseph Bernard Brands Jr., Fern Creek; David Lee Coffey, Middlesburg; William Edward Gott, Bowling Green; Gene Thompson Harris, Franklin; George Andrew Keller III, Flemingsburg; Larry Ray Long, Pleasantsville; Robert Carol Moore, Bagdad; Kenneth Powell Oldham, Princeton; Kelly Thompson, Lexington; Arnold Edgar Watson, Stamping Ground.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Homer Wendell Fannin Jr., Isonville; Gordon Ray Hopkins, Wheelwright; Robert Byron Hudson, Crestwood; George Lloyd Parker, Driestown.

Alpha Tau Omega

Joe Kenneth Ligon, Hanson.

Delta Tau Delta

Glen Gover Jr., Somerset; James Francis McDonald, Louisville; Richard Courtney Wallace, Lexington; William Rayburn Whitledge, Madisonville.

Farm House

Juril Thurman Eli, White Plains; Michael Edwin Gibson, Dry Ridge; Caryl Glenn Marsh, Prospect; Charles Lee Mathis, LaGrange; Ronald Wayne Morgan, Lancaster; Donald Ray Shannon, Paris; James Allen Webster, Lexington; Kenneth Gerald Whitis, Somerset; James Herbert Young, Herndon.

Kappa Alpha

John Anthony Beifuss, Louisville; Robert Brucker Lyne, Oak Grove; George William Ransdell, Elizabethtown; Graves Lee Renfro, Harrodsburg.

Kappa Sigma

Samuel Annus Comodari, Danville; Marvin Gene Dunn, Walton; Richard Lloyd Gentry, Louisville; Julian Briscoe Heron Jr., Chevy Chase, Md.; Harry Lee Hurd, Frankfort; Reece Earl Little Jr., Paris; John Louis McDaniel, Millersburg; Eddie Young Mason, West Point; Gordon John Mathis, Louisville; James Bristow Noe, Union; Roger Marion Oliver, Berea; Russell Thomas Prather, Carlisle; David Grant Purdy, Paducah; Raymond Ralph Ruell, Cincinnati, O.; Glenn Edd Shaw, Paducah; Charles Hamby Stone, Paducah.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Fenton Lee Angel, Erlanger; Robert Clifton Baker, Madisonville.

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The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1959

No. 67

Probation Rule Downs Third Of Frosh Teams

Thirty seven per cent of UK's freshman football, basketball and baseball players are ineligible for competition during the present semester as a result of higher academic standards.

That figure, which includes 18 of 43 football players, two of eight basketball players and two of eight baseball players, is lower than the 50 per cent figure for the entire freshman class.

Eleven freshman football players failed to make sufficient grades a year ago, when the minimum average required was slightly above a grade of D.

If the athletes can make a C average during the current semester, they will be off probation, and eligible to play. For many students, rising above the minimum grade level is expected to be just a matter of applying themselves more seriously. For others, observers expect a hard job and for a few, it will be a near-impossible task.

Some feel the University's athletic teams will suffer from the new ruling, but others think emphasis on scholastic ability in the athlete-recruitment program will produce a higher quality of athletes.

To explore possible consequences of the ruling, the Athletics Council has made a comparison of athletic teams, past and present, to see how they would have fared under the new regulation.

The council's report shows that 19 members of the 1951 Sugar Bowl championship football team

would have been ineligible under present standards.

The 19, from a squad of 31, would not have been in school beyond the sophomore year, the report shows. By comparison, 15 members of last year's top 29 grid-ers also would have been ineligible as would five of the top nine players on the current basketball squad.

An interesting sidelight to the study is a comparison of the number of players from outside Kentucky on the 1951 and 1958 football teams. The Sugar Bowl team had 22 non-Kentuckians among its 31 players, compared to only eight of 31 on last year's team.

One reason for this decline in out-of-state talent, the report says,

is the fact that since 1951 the University has accepted only a very small number of non-Kentucky boys as freshmen who did not rank in the upper half of their high school classes or could not show a higher aptitude on a series of special tests.

That step, while increasing academic standards, has made the task of recruiting top athletic talent harder, the report said.

The new requirements are considered the toughest in the Southeastern Conference, but other member schools are expected to raise their standards also, in keeping with the growing national trend in education toward higher academic levels.

Eisenhower Accepts Welch's Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower formally accepted today the resignation of Dr. Frank J. Welch as a member of the board of directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority, effective Feb. 20.

Welch is returning to the University of Kentucky as dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. He took leave from the University post in 1957 to serve on the TVA board.

In accepting the resignation, Eisenhower wrote Welch that he

had rendered a notable service to the nation by his work on the TVA.

Welch, a 56-year-old Democrat, submitted his resignation Feb. 2.

Eisenhower asked Welch to the White House for a talk, and related to a news conference Feb. 10 that he had tried to persuade Welch to stay on. He quoted Welch as saying he had to return to Kentucky or lose a valuable retirement right.

Authorities Increase Greek Requirements

Academic standards for fraternities and sororities are now based on the all-student average. University authorities announced recently.

The previous ruling based fraternity standards on the all-men's average, but no definite rule had been set for minimum sorority requirements. The all-women's average had been used in absence of a definite ruling.

All fraternities and sororities whose grade average fall below the all-student mark will be placed on academic probation and will lose the privilege of scheduling social functions.

This year, the men's overall is 2.18 and the women's overall 2.49,

making the student average 2.25. Since all grades were not in at the time this figure was compiled some change may take place in the final figure.

The decision to change the ruling was reached at the December faculty meeting shortly before Christmas. The lack of a definite ruling for sororities and a desire to standardize the requirements for the two groups led to the decision, Dean L. L. Martin said.

Fraternity and sorority academic averages are now being compiled. Final results are expected within a week for the sororities, while it may take two weeks to complete the fraternity standings.



Tickets Given To Chandler

Gov. A. B. Chandler accepts the first four tickets to the UK Student Union Board-sponsored "Fats" Domino concert from Charles Cassis, ticket sales

chairman. Looking on are John Anderson, SUB president and Ann Armstrong, vice president.

Job Prospects Are Better, Placement Director Says

By PALMER WELLS

Prospective employers are more selective this year but many job opportunities still exist, Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the UK Placement Bureau, reports.

The peak year for employment at the bureau was 1957 but employment declined sharply in 1958 due to the recession.

"Now that the recession is over," Mrs. Kemper said, "there are definitely more job opportunities available for graduates."

Some 88 recruiters are scheduled to be on campus in February with about the same number to conduct interviews in March.

"Interviews prove there is an acute shortage of teachers, Mrs. Kemper said. "There is a need for teachers in almost every field and demand for college teachers has increased over last year."

Mrs. Kemper listed teaching, saleswork and engineering as the three areas where the demand is greatest.

"Graduates don't have the wide selection that they had in the past," Mrs. Kemper said.

"Today the employer is looking for the more well-rounded student. They take note of his personal appearance, how well he works with others and what evidences of leadership he shows."

"Companies today will readily hire the college graduate who has worked his way through school or maybe even kept a family going at the same time. Many times a company will offer a good job to a 'C' student when it is known that he has worked his way through school."

"However," Mrs. Kemper said, "many companies will place primary emphasis on grades."

The placement service of the College of Engineering reports that 54 companies have been on campus this month to interview engineers. Prof. E. E. Elsey, who is in charge of the service, said about the same number is expect-

ed in March.

Today's engineering graduate can only choose from four or five firms while in 1957 he had 10 or 16 from which to choose, Prof. Elsey continued.

Of the January engineering graduates who have accepted positions, their salaries average \$500. This is expected to be the average starting salary for June graduates he said. Last year's average salary was \$475.

The College of Commerce reports a great demand for accountants and salesmen. According to Dr. L. S. Carter, head of the college's placement service, there is a shortage of female graduates to fill office work positions.

Dr. Carter said that out of 44 January graduates, all but one have been placed in jobs. Recommendations have been sent out for him. Prospective employers tend to select students from the upper 25 per cent of the class, he added.

The College of Commerce offers a unique service to its graduates in its booklet, "Bargains in Brains." It contains information about each student who would be of interest to employers. The booklet contains a picture of the student and is distributed nationally to 1,300 firms.

Philandering Theory

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Anthony Pizza, assistant county prosecutor, believes the dwindling value of their dollar is responsible for a rise in complaints about husbands running around with other women.

With purchasing power curtailed, he theorized, money spent in philandering is reflected quickly in the family budget and the wives become suspicious. Maybe, he ventured, "the amount of chasing is about the same as always."

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Indiscreet." 2:27, 6:09, 9:51.
 "God's Little Acre." 4:07, 7:49.
 BEN ALI—"Stalag 17." 3:13, 7:29.
 "Place in the Sun." 1:00, 5:16, 9:32.
 CIRCLE 25—"Separate Tables." 7:00, 10:30.
 "The Fearmakers." 9:00.
 KENTUCKY—"The Perfect Furlough." 12:00, 1:59, 4:00, 6:01, 8:02, 9:54.
 STRAND—"Up Periscope." 12:00, 2:03, 4:00, 6:09, 8:12, 10:15.

Research Meeting To Be Held Today

Two federal government officials, a noted historian and the associate director of the National Science Foundation will deliver key addresses to delegates at the second annual Research Conference at the University today.

The meeting is sponsored by the Kentucky Research Foundation to recognize the research activities of UK professors.

The historian is Dr. Orin J. Hale, head of the Department of History at the University of Virginia. He will discuss "Social Science—Europe and America" at the dinner meeting of the group.

Dr. Hale has traveled and studied extensively in England, Germany and France and is presently assisting in the microfilming of captured German war records. He is the author of a number of books and articles on German history and diplomacy.

Dr. R. B. Brode, associate director for research with the National Science Foundation, will talk on "Support of Basic Science by the Federal Government" at the group's noon luncheon.

On leave of absence as a professor of physics at the University of California, he was a member of the national committee for the International Geophysical Year and is a specialist in the field of cosmic radiation. During World War II he was a group leader at the atomic bomb project at Los Alamos, New Mexico.

"Fundamental Research in Agriculture" will be discussed at a morning session of the convention by Dr. B. T. Shaw, administrator of agricultural research in the United States Department of Agriculture. Dr. Shaw is past chairman of President Eisenhower's Interdepartmental Committee on Scientific Research and Development and has been with the Agriculture Department since 1943.

Feature speaker of the afternoon session will be Dr. T. J. Killian, chief scientist in the Office of Naval Research, who will speak

Philosophy Club To Hear Zolondek

Dr. Leon Zolondek of the Ancient Languages Department will speak at the Philosophy Club's first meeting of the Spring semester at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Men's Reading Lounge of the SUB.

Dr. Zolondek will speak on "Parallels and Contrasts between Judaism and Islam." He is an authority on Middle Eastern culture and language.

Shame!

BLISSFIELD, Mich. (AP)—Robert Stine of Dearborn arrived 45 minutes late to present a safety achievement award to a Lenawee County extension club. Stine, representing the National Safety Council, explained that state troopers had stopped him for speeding.

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Deer Shopping

WARSAW, Va. (AP)—A heavy snow here revealed a deer's shopping habits. The animal went window shopping, pressed his nose against a grocery window so hard he bloodied it, then stood on his hind legs to inspect an appliance store. No one had a chance to inquire what the deer was seeking before he fled into a nearby field.

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4. ALL AMERICAN BOY — Bill Parsons
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Corpsmen Will Pick 8 Finalists

Election of the eight finalists for the Military Ball Queen contest will be held this week.

The AFOTC will choose four candidates today and tomorrow, and the AROTC will hold their election tomorrow.

The two groups have nominated 23 and 20 girls, respectively. A general election to choose the queen will be held March 1.

Each section in the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes chooses one girl.

AFOTC candidates are Pat Betner, Sharon Brown, Lynn Chase, Jane Cheatham, Deanna Enoch, Virginia Finsel, Sue Haney, Barbara Sue Johnson, Sue Carol Jones, Kraig Juenger, Nancy McClure, Katie Maddux, June Moore, Jane Morris, Joyce Olson, Anna Owens, Susan Pardieu, Lanna Pearl, Pixie Priest, Faith Schneider, Janice Troop, Faye Turner and Nina Warren.

AROTC candidates are Carol Lee Myers, Darlene Scheibel, Nina Warren, June Moore, Cynthia Ann Hellman, Ellen Sanford, Judy O'Dell, Katie Maddux, Edwina Humphreys, Gale Collier, Peggy O'Leary, Katie Kirk, Faith Schneider, Jane Thomas Smith, Fran Drane and Kay Broecker.



A Pretty Fish Fancier

Feeding fish is a familiar task to June Moore, this week's Kernel Sweetheart, since her hobby is raising tropical fish. June a freshman from Florida is a math major.

Educator Croft Speaks On Job Opportunities

The interview of the prospective teacher is designed to fulfill only part of the employment.

Dr. Howard Croft, associate personnel director of the San Diego, Calif. city schools, gave a talk on tips on interviewing and a brief outline of the requirements for teachers in California. He spoke to the Commerce Employment Association Monday.

At the present time, California is recruiting teachers because the growth of the school needs is tremendous, he said. The school system has an average attendance of 100,000 a day. They train about 10,000 teachers a year and need about 15,000. He estimated a student increase of 150,000 by 1970.

In interviewing, the interviewer should put the student at ease. Rules of good conduct and taste are expected, but should be a part

of the student before he goes into the interview. Training for an interview shouldn't be necessary; the person being interviewed should be his natural self.

Besides job qualifications, which the employer gets through the records of placement bureaus, the interview is conducted by a panel of persons who would be working with the person. He is scored on appearance, manner and apparent ability to carry out the job.

"LIVE AND LIVELY"

A live radio show is broadcast from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. every Thursday in WBK's Studio A on the third floor of McVey Hall, featuring Dave Hake and his combo. It is open to the public.

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Astronomer To Present Three Talks

Dr. Helmut Abt, from Yerkes Observatory, University of Chicago, will speak here today and tomorrow.

He will present two seminars, one today at 4 p. m. in Room 104, McVey Hall on "Magnetic Stars," and the second at 4 p. m. tomorrow in Room 208, Pence Hall. The subject will be "Pulsating Stars." A lecture on "Radio Astronomy" will be given by Dr. Abt tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Room 111, McVey Hall.

Dr. Abt's lectures are sponsored jointly by the Departments of Physics and Mathematics and Astronomy.

He is on campus under the auspices of the National Science Foundation and the American Astronomical Society.

this man is flying an airplane?*



nical experience with industry's finest professional tools at his disposal.

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*The man in the picture is Otto "Bud" Andres

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A Reward For Learning

With half the entire University freshman class now on scholastic probation, one might be inclined to view with despair the attitude toward higher learning being manifested by contemporary students.

But this striking example of mass apathy toward scholarship has been encouragingly met with an equally striking example of enthusiasm toward learning by a small but energetic campus organization known as Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership fraternity.

ODK has established a system of book awards that will reward 57 UK students a year (one in each department) for their scholastic enterprise by helping them begin a personal, professional library. ODK will purchase for these students a book of their choice relating to their field of interest after the recipients are selected by departmental committees. Recipients will be determined on the basis of their scholastic standing, their thirst for knowledge and potential for success in their chosen professions.

Many departments have means of recognizing outstanding students in one way or another, but we know of no awards program that is as broad and far-reaching as this one. It extends into all parts of the University.

Anthropology and horticulture students will be on an equal par with students in the larger departments—such as English, history or chemistry—when the awards are passed out.

This is but one of ODK's yearly projects. Outfitting the Cosmopolitan Club soccer team with uniforms and equipment, providing magazines and radios for the infirmary, giving annual small sports scholarships as well as substantial scholarships for two deserving freshmen are other examples of the organization's philanthropy.

ODK officers have said the success or failure of the program depends upon department heads, who must show discretion in the final selection of an award winner. We might add that an even more primary responsibility rests upon the department heads: that of recognizing the program early and participating wholeheartedly in it. All too often, worthwhile things die before they are even born through lack of interest and initiative of responsible people.

Though the action taken by ODK will not cause an overnight revolution in American education, it is a very refreshing bright speck on a sometimes dark horizon at UK. Set up on a two-year trial basis, the book award program has the *Kernel's* best wishes for a successful continuance.

Liberality Means Self-Discipline

This year the University upped its academic standards in a commendable effort to raise its prestige among its contemporaries, and, as last semester's grades were released earlier this week, we saw that the road to prestige was strewn with the probated bodies of some 50 per cent of the freshman class.

These figures were expectable and surprised few persons connected with the University. The freshmen had a responsibility to meet, and half of them—predictably but nonetheless unfortunately—failed to do so.

As the University takes hold of its academic bootstraps, more and more of the responsibility to make the grade is being shifted onto the students themselves. This is particularly true with women students, who in the past year or so have been given more and more freedom to govern their own affairs.

Credit for this self-responsibility through liberalty belongs to Dr. Doris M. Seward, whose policies have materialized into one of the—or any—University's goals: to produce graduates able to act and think sensibly without a rigid framework of rules to force them into it.

This year, for instance, Dean Seward has allowed freshmen coeds an

unlimited number of nights out during the week, even with the stricter academic standards they have to meet. This means that responsibility for studying is primarily upon the coeds, and we heartily endorse her actions. Self-discipline is not gained through force, nor is maturity. Anyone can be made to behave according to rules, but relaxing the rules implies that the coed is mature enough, even as a freshman, to know what she should and should not do.

Dean Seward has also been responsible for rejuvenating a nearly lifeless House Presidents' Council into a group that has far more autonomy and authority than in the past. Through it, coeds have been granted freer rein regarding overnight permissions, later hours on weekends, *et al.* One restriction removed was that of an 11 p. m. "lights out" in some of the women's dorms, thus allowing coeds to study late at night without first asking the head resident's permission.

This faith in the individual's discretion is the foundation of Dean Seward's policies. We think it is both laudable and deserved.

The Readers' Forum

Solomon's Porch

To The Editor:

I realize that from my non-professional viewpoint I cannot clearly discern the heights of professional preparation. I am also aware that the 16-hour examination and five-year working period required for a professional engineer's license is a mere formality. Probably as a result of these limitations I fail to see how the "money-changers" produced by the esteemed College of Commerce can be termed "professional" in the same breath as students in the College of Law. Even more perplexing is the omission of such other groups—which in my sheltered early years I was led

to believe to be professional—such as teachers, pharmacists and scientists.

Will room be made in the UK Temple of Knowledge for the tables of other professions, or do the tables of the money-changers occupy Solomon's Porch without fear of being overturned?

DAN HOLTZCLAW

(Reader Holtzclaw's letter refers to a Tuesday *Kernel* news story concerning first-semester grades. Referring to the new academic ruling, the story said: "It does not include the Graduate School or the colleges of Law and Commerce, which are considered professional schools and require higher standards." —THE EDITOR)



Elected By Acclamation

Much Ado About...

Future 'Leaders' In Ducktails

By GURNEY NORMAN

Joe Coyle, the *Lexington Herald-Leader* entertainment columnist, is generally consistent with accurate opinions on American movies, music and habits. His revulsion toward Elvis Presley is commendable, his contempt for Lexington radio stations is admirable, and his notion that rock-and-roll music is putrid is praiseworthy.

But in last Sunday's column, he missed the boat by a mile.

Coyle expressed grave concern about the future of the United States if its leaders are to come from today's teenagers, who seem primarily interested in participating in dance orgies. He visited a dance hall where certain teenagers were cavorting, and he left "thinking that maybe those Russians are going to win by default" in the Cold War.

The columnist described the youngsters he saw in great detail, emphasizing their ducktail haircuts, open shirt fronts and fixed, glazed stares as their hips undulated erotically. He verbally wrung his hands in despair at this sight of "tomorrow's leaders."

Well, Mr. Coyle, no doubt your account of your harrowing experience at the dance hall is accurate. I believe teenagers undulate their hips, that bands play that mean ol' way you described, that boys drink whiskey in restrooms and all that horrid other stuff you talked about.

But your fears about the future are unfounded. This group you describe will produce few or no leaders anyway. It isn't meant or expected to. You discussed only one element of the new generation—the swingin' bunch that tomorrow will be unproductive, uneducated and generally a drag on society. You are wrong to expect anything at all from this set except a few shoobey-do's and perhaps an alcoholic burp occasionally.

Keep your shirt on. There are still kids taking piano lessons, fooling

around with chemistry sets or working on high-school yearbooks. The leaders you have in mind aren't supposed to come by the gross, anyway. Each generation in the past has allowed some small percentage of its number to rise above the ignorant mass and to lead that mass, and the present generation will probably do the same.

Those people you describe—the ducktailed, over-rouged hip undulators—will of course still be around with their switch-blades and hot rods, but that element is just so much dead weight that enterprising people will have to put up with. That's all.

Now I don't know just how far tomorrow's leaders will be able to advance their civilization, however. Probably not a whole lot, with the vast majority of the people in the world and this country so utterly ignorant. But I doubt if tomorrow's leaders will have a great deal of difficulty *equalling* the current sorry mess evident in most high places from Washington on down, all wrought by today's "leaders," your contemporaries.

Kernels

A *Kernel* staff member has been relating a story about how *Pravda*, the Soviet newspaper, reported the results of a two-car automobile race involving one car from the United States and one from Russia.

It seems the American entry beat the Soviet car by a handy margin, and next day *Pravda's* story on the race had this headline:

USSR IS SECOND IN AUTO RACE;
U. S. FINISHES NEXT TO LAST

Lexington is a happy town;
Thin happy people,
Fat happy people,
Tall happy people,
Short happy people—
All dead.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Pledges Newsman Finds Penguins Are Mixed-Up Creatures

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Zeta Beta Tau
Shelton Heflin Mann, Louisville.

By CHARLES MAHER
MCMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (AP)—There are a couple of theories about penguins, both slightly preposterous.

One, known as the classical theory, is that the penguin once had wings but somehow misplaced them in one of history's most celebrated cases of absentmindedness.

Another, the dissident theory, is that the penguin never had any wings at all but developed directly into a flapped animal from some reptile form, perhaps the alligator suitcase.

At any rate, a biologist tells us the penguin was living 40 million years ago in much the same shape he's in today. While this may not be a perfect example of dynamic progress, it definitely does mean something — possibly that the penguin is the dumbest thing alive.

The biologist, whose name is charitably withheld, declined to endorse this theory. But a penguin study undertaken by an ice-crusted newsman in the interest of pure science has been productive enough to suggest we can get along quite well without the biologist's bludge.

Five Adeie penguins — two of them with no formal education and three others with mild symptoms

of emotional instability — were observed at length following their capture and imprisonment here.

The first thing the newsman noticed, of course, was that the penguins had been drinking. They tried to conceal their shameful condition by moving with a dignified lurch, but it did them no good. It was all written down. Nothing was suppressed.

The second finding was that the captured penguin is something less than phenomenal in the matter of resourcefulness. One bird, for example, walked up to the chicken wire enclosure on his cage and thrust his head through one of the two-inch openings in the screen.

Having done this, he apparently assumed he had achieved freedom, since he could see no further barrier in front of him. A retarded bullfrog might have taken something like 12 seconds to detect the folly of this deduction. But the penguin kept pushing, wondering what was detaining him.

Two days later the penguin was still trying to get out the same way. The newsman, catching the bird's eye, carefully made signs with his hands to show how big the holes in the screen were. Then he made equally careful signs to show how big the bottom of a penguin is.

The penguin, in a surly mood by now and perhaps feeling a little foolish, issued an angry quack, as though he had been interrupted in the act of executing an ingenious escape and had lost his train of thought.

Then, without apparent provocation, he picked a fight with another of the inmates. Others joined the battle and in short order one of the most disjointed prison riots in history was in full swing.

Another observation, conducted under more serene conditions, showed you can't tell the difference between boy penguins and girl penguins.

In fact, there is such a remarkable lack of ingenuity in the make-up of these animals that you have to dissect them to find out which side they're on in the great adventure of togetherness.

Now we come, reluctantly perhaps, to the courtship of the penguin. It is not exactly a story of unbridled springtime abandon.

The male penguin, looking for feathery companionship in the long years ahead, sizes up the girls and picks one out. (This, in fact, may turn out to be the only thing he knows how to do. And some suspect he even has trouble telling the rest of the boys from the girls.)

Two One-Man Shows Open At Art Gallery

Two one-man shows of drawing, paintings and prints will be featured at the Fine Arts Gallery beginning Sunday.

The artists, Edward Hewett and William Walmsby, will attend a reception to be given in their honor from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

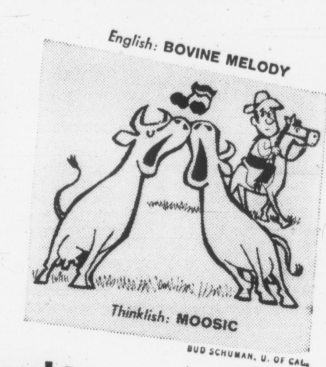
Hewett is instructor at the School of Fine and Applied Arts, Ohio State University, Columbus. He attended the Cincinnati Art Academy and the University of Louisville.

He has exhibited his works throughout Ohio, Kentucky, and Virginia. Several pieces of his work are in the Walter P. Chrysler collection and the Speed Museum, Louisville.

Walmsby, a native of Alabama, is assistant professor of art at Murray State College. He has exhibited at the University of Alabama, Mississippi Art Association, Forum Gallery in New York and through Tennessee and Indiana.

Look, No Hands

CANNELTON, Ind. (AP) — Maj. Otis E. Saalman has invented an electrical device that automatically rocks an infant's cradle. He says it works on his own baby, producing sleep in three minutes flat.



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Kernel Sports

WILDCAT IMPRESSIONS

By
PAUL SCOTT



The Wildcats will certainly find themselves in a precarious position when they take the floor against the Auburn Tigers Saturday night in Memorial Coliseum. The latest Associated Press and UPI Polls place the 'Cats in third place. The AP lists North Carolina first and Auburn second. The UPI has Carolina on top and Auburn sixth.

Not since the Alabama game in 1956 have the Wildcats faced an SEC team as an underdog, but according to the coaches and sportswriters who make up the AP, Auburn will be in the favorite's role. But of course the 'Cats will have the advantage of playing at home and of 12,000 fans backing them on every step they take on the Coliseum floor. The Plainsmen will be in search of their 31st win in a row, one that I personally believe they will not get.

I understand that tickets for the UK-Auburn clash just can't be had. This one has been sold out for over two months and I guess ducats will be as scarce as 1492 calendars. The Tigers have two boys in their lineup that did their high school learning in the Blue Grass region. One is Dave Vaughn, who did his dribbling at Lafayette and Jimmie Fibbe, who starred at little Good Shepherd in Frankfort.

Fibbe played under Charlie Furr at the Catholic School, which seldom graduates over five boys each June. The Irish usually have about 20 or 25 boys in the entire high school and rarely get out of the 41st district, come tourney time. Fibbe, who leads the conference in field goal accuracy with a 55 per cent, plus average, was red-shirted last year and is playing his first year as a varsity member. During the past several games he has been averaging in double figures. Monday night against Tulane he scored 20 points, on eight fielders in nine tries, which pretty well illustrates why he tops the conference in the field goal department.

Mississippi State finally made its appearance in the UPI poll Tuesday, as that poll placed them 10th. Not since the poll was established in 1950, had a Maroon team been rated in the top 10 among major college powers. The AP was more generous to State, it rated them in the number five spot.

Mississippi State's student publication, *The Reflector*, really played up the UK-State game in a big way. They devoted about 67 inches of copy to the game and used about 60 inches of pictures, showing action in the contest. You can't blame these Southerners and journalists for going overboard in their paper, because the win may mean a trip to the NCAA. The students have shown in an overwhelmingly affirmative tone that they want to make the trip to the big tourney, but their glorious governor, J. P. Coleman, said Monday that the officials would do well to check with members of the legislature before they allow Mississippi State's basketball team to go to the racially integrated national championship playoffs.

If the Maroons win the rest of their SEC games, they will finish in second place and thus will earn the right to represent the SEC in the NCAA, because Auburn is on probation and will be ineligible to make the trip. It would be wonderful if the 'Cats could get an opportunity to play in the tourney and a chance to win their fifth NCAA championship, but it would be equally as disappointing to State to have their chances for national recognition in the tourney go down the drain because of a group of prejudiced politicians, who have only re-election thoughts on their minds. It should be the team and student body's decision only and they seem to favor the move to participate in the tourney.



UK Baseball Schedule

- March 23—At Georgia Teachers
- March 24—At Georgia Teachers
- March 25—At South Carolina
- March 26—At South Carolina
- March 27—At Wofford
- March 28—At Maryville
- March 31—Transylvania
- April 3—Georgia (2)
- April 4—Georgia
- April 7—Eastern
- April 10—Tennessee
- April 11—Tennessee
- April 13—Bellarmine
- April 15—At Vanderbilt
- April 18—At Vanderbilt
- April 24—At Georgia Tech
- April 25—At Georgia Tech (2)
- April 28—Eastern
- May 1—At Tennessee
- May 2—At Tennessee
- May 4—At Bellarmine
- May 6—Transylvania
- May 8—Vanderbilt
- May 9—Vanderbilt

Twinkle, twinkle little star; but Santa Claus is not a member of frankly, if I cared what you were the Strategic Air Command. I'd buy a spectroscope. Little Jack Horner sat in the corner due to overcrowded schools. The girl that I marry will have to be a girl. Advertise our patronizers.



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It's Later Than You Think

Baseball season is slightly more than a month away, as these two UK players illustrate. Coach Harry Lancaster's 1959 hopefuls got in a full day of practice Tuesday, as the temperature climbed into the 60s. Mickey Conner is the boy waving the big stick and Bob Linkner, a transfer from Buffalo, N. Y., is crouched behind the plate. The ball was thrown by lefty Jerry Sharpe.

Kittens In Action Twice Next 5 Days

Adding to a "tasty" Kentucky basketball menu, which features two home attractions against top-notch Southeastern Conference foes in the next five days, will be "side courses" of home engagements by the freshman basketball team.

Coach Harry Lancaster's Kittens are slated for duty against high-ranking, home-state junior college teams before both of the two varsity tests.

Saturday the long-awaited Auburn-UK clash will be preceded by the Kitten-Campbellsville Junior College match and Lees Junior College of Jackson will be met Monday in advance of Alabama's invasion of Memorial Coliseum.

The UK freshmen have been out of action since suffering a Jan. 16 loss to the Georgetown College "B" team 73-68 for their third setback of the year. They have won three games, also, topping Transylvania JV's, Georgetown's "B" team and Kentucky Christian.

The meetings with the two junior colleges will conclude the Kitten schedule for the present season. A previously carded game with the Transy Jayvees for tonight has been cancelled.

It will be the first meeting for the Kittens against Lees and Campbellsville this season, but the two foes appeared on the team's slate a total of four times a year ago.

Lees was handled easily last season by scores of 124-61 and 116-61. However, after suffering a 92-49 setback at the hands of the Kittens in the Coliseum, the Campbellsville team came back to battle UK down to the wire before losing, 87-83, at Campbellsville.

Indiana College Team Has Female Mentor

Spectators at Fort Wayne Commercial College's basketball games have a tendency to watch the coach instead of the players. Boss of the Indiana school's first team is a tall, handsome blonde, Barbara Lehman.

She is 22 years old, a 5-11 lass with Diana proportions that make the petite type feel inadequate. Barbara got the job because she is an all-around athlete.

She was high scorer for two years in a Fort Wayne high school girls basketball league. She is an expert bowler and she swam professionally with the Weekly Wachee Springs underwater ballet in Florida for seven months last year.

The 80-student Commercial College decided it needed a physical education program this year and hired Barbara as director of student activities and athletics. President James Weber started out to coach the school's basketball team, with Barbara as assistant.

The Commercialists lost their first three games. The president found he had little time for the team so Barbara took over. The boys immediately won one for the girl coach, beating a local team called

the City Carpets, 82-67. Commercial has no gym of its own, so Barbara borrows one, two or three gyms a week and puts the 11-man squad through brisk drills.

"I've got a lot to learn," Barbara admits, "but I know the game because I played it five years. I don't try to boss the boys. I give suggestions and they give suggestions and everything works out fine."

When the statuesque blonde is coaching a game, there is no question as to who is boss. If a player isn't operating to suit her, she pulls him out of the lineup.

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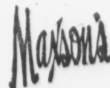
"ANTONIO DI MONZA" — The great Italian designer, was commissioned by "McGregor" to design something outstanding in sportswear. He did—and he labeled it "Blouson" (a shirt-jacket)—can be worn tucked in like a sport shirt or out like a jacket. Short sleeved, woven of shape retaining cotton and dyed deep, luxurious colors. Judging by the popularity of the cardigan sweater—I predict "Mr. Antonio Di Monza" (and McGregor) have a hit on their (already lucrative) hands.

"JACK TEA"—Biological student—non frat—was very wise — he bought his summer suit early and he was also very wise in his choice. He chose one of "College Hall's" wool and dacron, feather weight suits called "Cloud 9" of a dull brown rue, glossed over with a hint of gold, and of authentic Ivy tailoring—beige, British tab collared shirt—a tie of dull brown and gold repp stripes (perfect match). To this he plans to add a smart straw hat called "the senator snap brim"—a new streamlined version of the old "skimmer" or "sailor straw." Jack, I could say "cool"—(I did!) and you will be in your dacron and wool suit—both ways!!

DON'T FORGET—Tomorrow night "Fats Domino", his band and show at the Coliseum—sponsored by the "Student Union Committee"—swinging, real swiny. See thee there!!

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UK Libraries Face Problems Of Space

Books, books everywhere, but nowhere to put them!

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of UK Libraries, has found himself in this situation with seemingly no way out. While the space problem has been existent for several years, it is just becoming steadily more obvious.

The Margaret I. King Library was built in 1931 to accommodate approximately 2,500 students. Today the campus enrollment has increased to nearly 8,000. No provision, however, has been made for this increase.

"Ideally, the present library should be used as a rare book and graduate library and a new library built," Dr. Thompson said.

If a new library cannot be built at the present time, he said, it will be necessary to make additions and repairs to the present library.

Temporary bookcases have been placed in hallways throughout the library because of lack of space in the stacks, Dr. Thompson said.

Some departments don't have a library of their own and have to depend on getting the books they need through the UK Library. Dr. Thompson said the present library does not usually have an adequate

supply to meet all these needs. He said that the geology library, which has one of the best selections of materials of any department library on campus, is not housed in a fireproof building.

The new Medical Library which will be open next fall will need to be revised within five years, Dr. Thompson estimated. The Education Library is being moved from the top floor of the M&O building to the basement for easier accessibility, but it will not give any added room, he said.

SUB Movie To Be Shown Sunday Night

"Love is a Many Splendored Thing" will be shown Sunday, Feb. 22, in the Student Union Ballroom.

The movie, sponsored by Student Union Board and YMCA, stars Jennifer Jones and William Holden and is in technicolor.

Admission will be 25 cents. It will be shown at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Keeneland Hall Officers Elected

Election of 1959 dorm officers was held recently at Keeneland Hall.

They are Frances Frye, president; Hedy Homuth, vice president; Barbara Sue Johnson, secretary; Carol Ann Pace, treasurer; Betty Moman, social chairman, and Paula Judd, activities chairman.

Hamlet's Critics To Be Discussed

Shakespearean scholar James Gilmer McManaway will speak at UK Feb. 25 in the English Department Lecture Series.

Dr. McManaway, editor of the Shakespeare Quarterly, will speak on "Hamlet and . . . Some of His Critics." The lecture is scheduled for 8 p. m. in the Laboratory Theater.

He is consultant in literature and bibliography at the Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D. C.

Author or co-author of a number of scholarly directories and other works, Dr. McManaway is a contributor of a number of articles and reviews to literary journals.

He is a fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, a member of the Modern Language Association, the Bibliographical Society, London, the Bibliographical Society of America and the Shakespeare Society of America.

He has held a number of research grants, including one for research in England from the American Council of Learned Societies and another from the Guggenheim Foundation.

How's That?

LAGRANGE, Ind. (AP) — Raymond Troyer considered his musical ability had been slurred when he telephoned this classified ad to the LaGrange Standard: "For lasle, trombone and boxer pups." The ad came out reading: "For sale, trombone and box of plugs."

Organist Fleischer To Be At Memorial Hall Sunday

Heinrich Fleischer, organist, will be presented in an all-Bach program in the University Musicale Series in Memorial Hall at 3:30 p. m. Sunday.

A direct descendant of Martin Luther, Fleischer was born in Eisenach, Germany, the birth place of Johann Sebastian Bach and the

city where Martin Luther spent decisive years of his life.

He attended the same Latin school which Luther and Bach attended and as a choir boy participated in the Bach performance in St. George's Church.

Prof. Fleischer is organist at the University of Chicago. For several years he was professor of organ and Lutheran Church music at Valparaiso University.

He has given numerous organ concerts throughout the United States and in Canada and has won special recognition for his interpretations of the organ music of Bach.

Dr. Weiss Named New German Prof

Dr. Robert Weiss has been appointed associate professor of German in the Modern Foreign Language Department, effective this semester.

Dr. Weiss, born in Germany, studied medicine before coming to the United States in 1940.

A former teacher at the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif., he spent two years in Cuba and served in World War II.

Dr. Weiss received his M. A. degree from the University of Missouri in 1951 and his Ph.D. from Stanford University in 1955. He taught at both universities.

He came to UK from West Virginia State College, where he was head of the German Department for two and a half years.

TRAVELERS CLUB

The University Travelers Club, Masonic organization, will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Room 128 of the SUB. Rev. Paul Gray will be the speaker.

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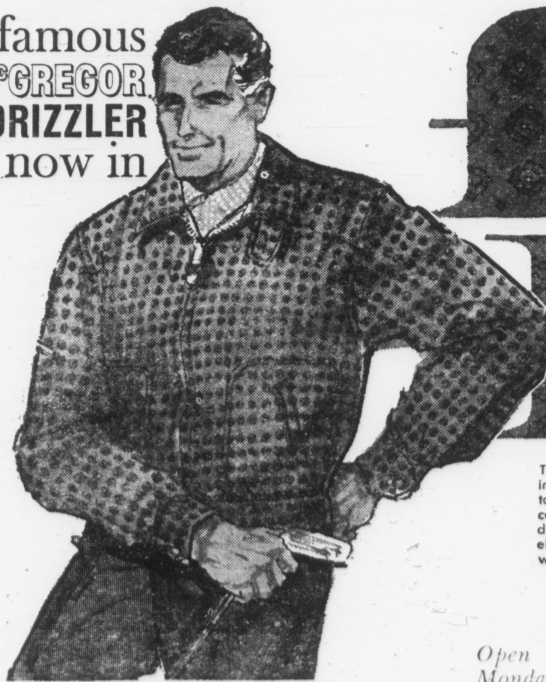
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