

Writer Clarifies
Probation Rules;
See Page 4

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Today's Weather:
Rain or Snow;
High 34, Low 20

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, FEB. 23, 1960

No. 69



Greek Week Winners

Cynthia Beadell, KAT, and Jerry Shaikin, ZBT, were crowned god and goddess of the Greek Week activities which ended Saturday night with a dance at the Phoenix Hotel.

Greek Week Termed 'Financial Success'

The UK Greek Week was termed a financial success yesterday by Judy Pennebaker, cochairman of the Greek Week Steering Committee.

Actual figures of the profits from the dance and concert were not available yesterday, but will be released later in the week.

The week got off to a slow start because of heavy snows causing relatively light attendance at some of the exchange dinners. The unfavorable weather conditions also caused relatively light attendance at the convocation Thursday night.

An impatient crowd of approximately 6,000 awaited the arrival of Louis Armstrong at the Memorial Coliseum Friday evening.

After being snowbound north of Cincinnati, Armstrong arrived over an hour late for the concert. State Police cars escorted his chartered bus from Cynthia to Lexington.

Following the concert, a reception was held for Armstrong in the SUB by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. Armstrong appeared briefly at the reception, signing autographs for about 10 minutes.

Highlighting the weekend was the Greek Week Ball, held at the

Phoenix Hotel. Approximately 2,000 UK Greeks attended the ball which featured Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

Members of the steering committee will hold evaluation meetings this week to evaluate this year's Greek Week. Miss Pennebaker also stated that a decision on what is to be done with the profits may be made at this time.

She listed scholarships or a donation to the Little Kentucky Derby as possibilities for the funds.

Frankfort Correspondent Speaks On Legislature

Hugh Morris, correspondent for the Louisville Courier - Journal, told a meeting of the Political Science Club yesterday afternoon that there "is no physical difference between the 1958 and the 1960 state legislature."

He said it was quite inevitable that pressure groups were placing more pressure on the governor this year than on the individual legislators.

"This was not true in 1958," he

Five Colleges Release Probation Estimates

By WARREN WHEAT
Tuesday Associate Editor

If probation figures, reported by five of the UK colleges, are any indication of an academic trend on campus, the students placed on probation will approach an all-time record.

The undergraduate students on probation at the beginning of the 1959 spring semester totaled 22 percent.

Only the Colleges of Agriculture, Pharmacy, Commerce, Education, and Engineering would release figures. All stressed the fact that only approximate figures had been compiled.

Of approximately 1,052 enrolled in the College of Commerce last semester, 342, or 32 percent, have been placed on probation.

"Any way you look at it, this is too many," Dr. Cecil Carpenter stated. He views the high percentage of probation students as "sensational."

Dr. Carpenter said he didn't know how many students were actually enrolled in the College of

Commerce, because the new probation classification system doesn't provide any means for determining these figures.

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics reports that 173 of their 571 students are on probation.

This is 30 percent of the college's total enrollment.

Of the college's 207 girls only 35 are on probation, while 138 of the 364 male students failed to make the required 2.0 academic standing.

Only five percent of the pharmacy students failed to make their grades. The figure is based on an enrollment of 120 with seven on the probation lists.

The College of Engineering has an enrollment of approximately 1,526. Of these, 475 didn't make their grades.

The office of Dean Lyman Ginger, College of Education, reports that of approximately 1,000

students, 177 are presently on probation.

When confronted with a request for probation figures, Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences said, "I'm not even down to the W's yet. It'll be another week before they are ready."

"You remember we had a little phenomenon called 'pre-registration'."

None of the colleges contacted would commit themselves to releasing the probation figures according to grade classifications.

The five colleges reported an enrollment of 4,269 with 1,173 students, or 26 percent, on probation. This represents a four percent increase over the 1959 spring semester.

Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, announced last week a total campus enrollment of 6,843 students.

The announcement revealed a 157 enrollment decrease.

Today's Meetings

SuKy meeting, 5 p.m., Room 128.

SUB Publicity Committee, 3 p.m., Room 204.

President Dickey's dinner, 6 p.m., Room 205.

ODK meeting, 4 p.m., Room 206.

Political Science meeting, 3 p.m., Music Room.

Gold Digger's Committee, 2 p.m., Men's Reading Lounge.

UK Chamber of Commerce Offers Employment Service

Despite current weather conditions, it's only 12 weeks until a majority of UK students will wish they had a summer job.

The College Chamber of Commerce is standing by to help every UK student secure summer employment.

As a service project the College C. of C., in conjunction with the Commerce Employment Association, is seeking vital statistics from those who would like to advertise for a summer job. The group will compile the information in pamphlet form and send it to various prospective employers in the area where the student wants to work. There is no charge for the service.

David C. Redding, chairman of the committee seeking the information, said more than 60 percent of those applying for jobs last summer through this service

were employed as a direct result of the information sent employers from UK.

"Many others who listed with us found jobs on their own before school was out or the percentage would have been much higher," Redding said. The chairman emphasized that the service is available to all students.

Students should plainly write down the following information and take it to the Commerce Employment Association office on the first floor of White Hall before March 10.

Name in full, Lexington address and phone number, home address and phone number (in case an employer calls a prospect direct after school is out), classification (year in college), dates of employment desired, area where student desires to work, type of work desired, any special abilities or experience.

Annual Publications Clinic Expands Lecture Program

An expanded program of instruction will be offered to high school editors and staff members attending the UK School of Journalism's annual publications clinic, March 11.

Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the school, said 36 hours of lectures will be given this year as compared to 20 hours in previous semesters.

Lecturers will be newsmen, journalism faculty members, and other specialists in the field of journalism.

Other areas will also be enlarged, including individual analysis and comment on the school's publications, Dr. Plummer said.

Sessions will open at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day, covering printed newspapers, yearbooks, stencil-duplicated newspapers, photography, radio, and cinematography. A young journalist from each school will be eligible to compete for \$75 in prizes in

spelling, vocabulary, and current events contests.

Deadline for submitting copies of the school newspapers and yearbooks for evaluation is Feb. 29. Schools expecting to send students to the clinic have been asked to preregister by March 5.

Preparations are being made to give instruction and help to more than 500 student editors during the one-day clinic, according to the School of Journalism director.

The annual clinic will be sponsored by the Kentucky High School Press Association, which Dr. Plummer also directs.

The UK chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, will present six awards to outstanding high school newspapers.

James Nolan, Manchester, president of the UK chapter, said three awards will be given in the letterpress category and three to newspapers reproduced by other methods.

said, "and as a result we have had better legislation this year." He did not comment on what he termed "better legislation."

He did predict that this practice of the pressure groups would change as the legislative session drew toward an end.

"Pressure groups will then want to get bills out of committees before the Rules Committee or the Governor can act on them individually," he said.

He stated that the influence of Earl Clements was not too evident but possible in the administration of Gov. Bert T. Combs.

"The influence of Clements was definitely noted in the campaign," Morris said, "but as far as I know he has only been to the capitol twice since Combs took office."

Clements is presently State Highway Commissioner and a former State Senator.

"Combs is not rigid and inflexible. He will retreat or modify his stand if the pressure demands it. In this respect he is apparently unlike the last governor."

Morris surmised that the first session of the legislature is generally the best for a governor from the standpoint that it is when the issues are made.

"The fight develops in the second session," Morris said.

Scholarship

Delta Delta Delta is now accepting applications for its annual \$100 scholarship. Any undergraduate woman may apply at the Dean of Women's Office before March 15.



Actor-Instructor

Jim Hurt conducts English classes (top picture) at the University and in his spare time plays the lead (bottom picture) in "Peer Gynt," the Guignol Theatre's upcoming production to be given March 1-4. See page 8 for story.

'Assume Offensive,' Lunger Tells Greeks

"The time has come for fraternities and sororities to assume the offensive."

Dr. Irvin E. Lunger, president of Transylvania College, speaking at the Greek Week workshop Saturday morning in the SUB Ballroom, said Greeks had been on the defensive too long.

"Fraternities and sororities are on the defensive to prove that they are an important factor at a university and a positive force on the campus," Lunger stated.

In order to move forward with positive actions aggressively, Lunger said, "ideas of intellectual, social, and moral tones on campus must be personified by fraternities and sororities."

Lunger said that the purpose of a university is to help a person achieve as much maturity as possible in four years.

"Fraternities and sororities must not be a retreat from these ideas," he stated. "They must be a positive factor of this."

Lunger also dwelled on one of

the increasing problems of colleges and universities throughout the nation that of the expected flood of new students in the next ten years.

With this in mind Lunger said that Greek organizations must think in terms of the future.

"Academic standards are being raised as is the increased cost of college life. This process will get rid of people looking for a fraternity or sorority as a social outlet," Lunger said.

"Fraternities and sororities must become attractive to new students, attractive for the same reason a student goes to college," he added.

Lunger expressed that he thought Greeks need to try to get a better press. He said the community was interested in what the fraternities and sororities were doing.

He added that people wanted to know what the Greeks were doing to foster the aim of a university—how do Greeks help students academically?

Greek organizations are "subjected to criticism of all Greeks in the country," Lunger said. Therefore he added, "they were going to have to get a better press."

Jerry Shaikum, co-chairman of the Greek Week committee, said the workshop attendance was approximately 250. Shaikum praised the work of Sally Kitchen and Amy Johnson in setting up the workshop.

Astraddle The Fence

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The Arizona League of Towns and Cities announced this position on new state taxes:

It isn't for or against them. But if the Legislature enacts new taxes, it wants a 10 percent cut.

Committee To Revise Constitution

Two new officers were elected and work was started on revising the constitution of the Coopers-town and Shawneetown Family Housing Governing Council at their February meeting.

John Bridwell of Shawneetown was elected vice mayor and Scotty Parsons of Coopers-town was named treasurer of the council.

A five-man committee, headed by Mayor Frank Gossett, is preparing a revised form of the constitution to be submitted for the approval of the new council, which will take office in May.

Some changes in the constitution are necessary, according to Gossett, to suit the needs of the larger organization.

One proposed change would require candidates for the offices of mayor and vice-mayor to have at least one full school year at the University remaining before taking office. This would supposedly eliminate the confusion caused by graduation of office-holders after only one semester in office.

Another basic change would require the council secretary to inform all members of future meetings by mail.

If approved, the new constitution will become effective in May.

Law Fraternity Elects Officers

David McAnnelly has been elected justice of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, for the spring semester. McAnnelly, a junior in the College of Law, succeeds Dale Burchett as justice.

Other officers elected for this semester are Lawson King, vice-justice; Burke Terrell, clerk; Gene Dillman, treasurer; and K. Sidney Neuman, marshal.

Students Fast In Reading Proven Fast In Typing

Fast-reading students can type faster than their slow-reading classmates, an experiment at UK has indicated.

The experiment, cited in the current issue of "Business Teacher," a service magazine for business educators, was performed by Mrs. Dolores S. Cheek, a former business education teacher at University High, who now is a member of the staff of the UK Bureau of Business Research.

Mrs. Cheek performed the experiment in cooperation with Miss Martha Shipman, UK instructor in education, who grouped a class of 30 eighth-grade students according to reading ability.

Instruction was offered two days a week for 29 periods of 30 minutes each. One group was taught typewriting while the other group was instructed in reading activities.

At the end of the experiment, the group of top readers was typing approximately eight words a minute faster than the group of slower readers, Mrs. Cheek reported.

The two top typists in the group of fast readers, typed 20 words a

minute faster than the two top typists in the group of slow readers.

"About one-third of the class of fast readers was typing between 30 and 50 words a minute. The slow readers, however, typed as accurately as the fast readers," Mrs. Cheek stated.

The age of the youngsters does not seem to handicap their learning by touch, Mrs. Cheek said. In fact, the eighth graders seemed to be self-motivated to learn to a greater degree because of their age.

Study-Aid Films To Be Shown

The University Counseling Service is sponsoring a film program designed as an aid to students in reviewing study material.

The program will include films on history, humanities, physical and biological sciences, English, speed reading, and study skills.

The hour-long films will be shown twice weekly.

Anyone desiring to participate in this program is requested to contact the Counseling Service, Room 204, Administration Building, before Thursday, Feb. 25.

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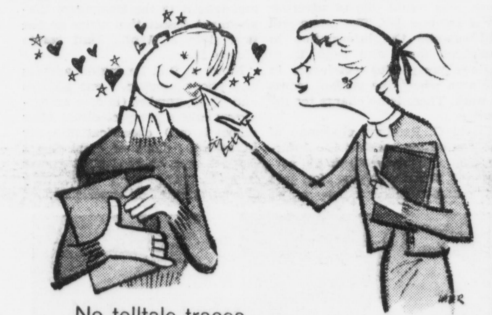
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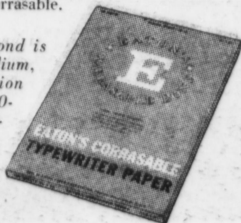


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ODK, Accepting Applications, Recognizes Campus Achievement

Nu Circle, local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society for college men, will elect new members soon. Applications will be accepted from Tuesday, Feb. 23 until Saturday, March 5, at the Dean of Men's Office.

To be considered for election to ODK, a male student must have an overall standing of at least 2.8 and must have accumulated points in the major phases of campus life which ODK recognizes. These are scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, speech, music, drama, and other arts.

Juniors must have eight points, seniors must have nine, and students with over four years residence are required to have ten points. The necessary points must come from two or more fields of activity.

Omicron Delta Kappa was the first national college honor society to recognize leadership and service in extracurricular activities and to encourage the development of general campus citizenship.

The purpose of ODK is to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments.

Law Journal Candidates Are Chosen

Five law students were recently invited by the faculty of the Law School to become candidates for the Kentucky Law Journal staff.

The students are freshmen Durward Caudill, Frank N. King Jr., Wayne C. Priest, Jackson W. White, and Burke B. Terrell, a second-year student.

During this semester, they will be required to write two case comments or one comment and one note on a general subject which, if approved, will qualify them for membership on the staff.

Robert G. Zweigart, John C. Darsie, Allen Prewitt Jr., and Richard W. Spears completed their period of candidacy last semester. They are all members of the second year class.

Other members of the staff are John T. Bondurant, editor-in-chief; Carl R. Clontz, associate editor; Billy R. Paxton, note editor; Kenneth B. Kusch, comment editor; William A. Logan, George W. Shadoan, William M. Dishman Jr., and K. Sidney Neuman.

The editorial staff is composed of senior law students.

The Kentucky Law Journal is a quarterly publication. Its winter issue will go to press March 1.

It will contain a symposium on the Uniform Commercial Code which will go into effect in Kentucky July 1.

The fall issue of the law review was devoted to the American Constitution.

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along similar lines, to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life, and to bring together members of the faculty and student body.

ODK was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914. Nu Circle chapter was installed on May 4, 1925. Since then, the chapter has been one of the outstanding chapters throughout the nation.

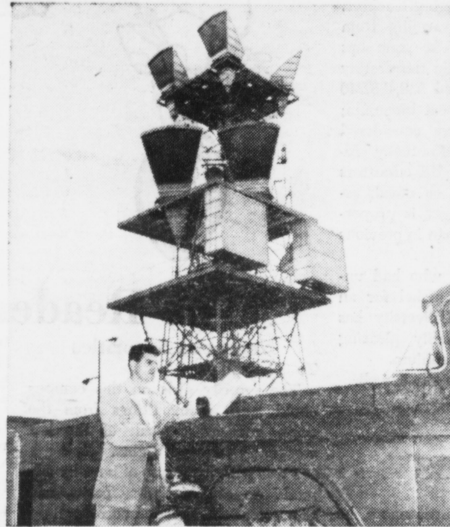
Prof. R. D. McIntyre of the UK College of Commerce is faculty adviser to the organization. He served as faculty adviser from 1925 until last spring when he was elected national president of ODK.

Each year ODK promotes many varied projects, the funds for which come primarily from the sale of ODK tags by fraternity and sorority pledges.

These projects include awarding scholarships, giving annual awards for contributions to the Stylus literary magazine, purchasing uniforms and equipment for the Cosmopolitan Club soccer team, and providing radios, newspapers, and magazines for the infirmary.

One of the most successful projects of ODK is the book awards project begun last year. Outstanding students in each department are recognized and given books pertaining to their future profession.

For the past two years ODK has sponsored a barbershop quartet concert. Each spring ODK helps organize the Honor Day programs. The organization also promotes such campus activities as the Leadership Conference and All Campus Sing.



Dick Ernsdorff studies a microwave site-layout chart atop a mountain near Orting, in western Washington state. On assignments like this, he often carries \$25,000 worth of equipment with him.

'Satchmo' Has Expensive Laundry Bill

No wonder the Louis Armstrong "Satchmo" used at least six clean handkerchiefs to wipe his perspiration in the course of the evening, spiring brow.

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Here, Dick checks line-of-sight with a distant repeater station by mirror-flashing and confirms reception by portable radio. Using this technique, reflections of the sun's rays can be seen as far as 50 miles.

He wears two kinds of work togs

For engineer Richard A. Ernsdorff, the "uniform of the day" changes frequently. A Monday might find him in a checkered wool shirt on a Washington or Idaho mountain top. Wednesday could be a collar-and-tie day.

Dick is a transmission engineer with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Seattle, Washington. He joined the company in June, 1956, after getting his B.S.E.E. degree from Washington State University. "I wanted to work in Washington," he says, "with an established, growing company where I could find a variety of engineering opportunities and could use some imagination in my work."

Dick spent 2½ years in rotational, on-the-job training, doing power and equipment engineering and "learning the business." Since April, 1959, he has worked with microwave radio relay systems in the Washington-Idaho area.

When Dick breaks out his checkered shirt, he's headed for the mountains. He makes field studies involving micro-

wave systems and SAGE radars and trouble-shoots any problem that arises. He also engineers "radar remoting" facilities which provide a vital communications link between radar sites and Air Force Operations.

A current assignment is a new 11,000 mc radio route from central Washington into Canada, utilizing reflectors on mountains and repeaters (amplifiers) in valleys. It's a million-dollar-plus project.

"I don't know where an engineer could find more interesting work," says Dick.

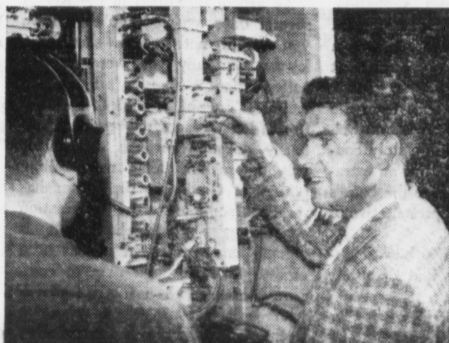
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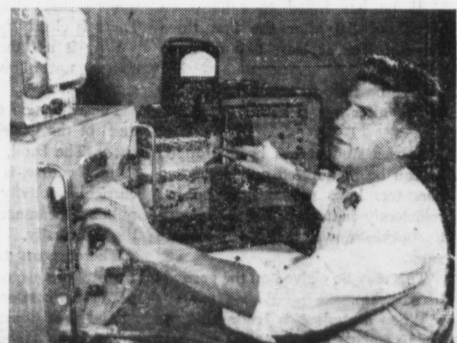
BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Dick stops by the East Central Office building in Seattle to look at some microwave terminating equipment. It's involved in a 4000 megacycle radio relay system between Seattle and Portland, Oregon.



In the Engineering Lab in downtown Seattle, Dick calibrates and aligns transmitting and receiving equipment prior to making a path-loss test of microwave circuits between Orting and Seattle.



The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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TUESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

SUZY HORN, Editor

WARREN WHEAT, Associate

A Boon To UK

While thumbing through several of last year's *Kernels*, we came across a March 13 headline which said: "UK Fund Increase Promised By Combs." The lead of the story quotes the present governor in this manner: "We are not appropriating enough money for higher education and this includes the University of Kentucky."

Although the *Kernel* has long been impartial toward state politics because the University somehow might be deprived of pecuniary benefits, yet the headline held significance in the light of the new budget proposed for UK.

The new state budget includes a liberal appropriation, perhaps one of the best ever proposed for the University. On all counts.

First, it is an opportunity to increase UK's physical plant for needed classroom space in the arts and sciences. Most important of these are the physics-chemistry building, an addition to the UK Library, and a commerce building.

The budget will make possible a

blanket salary increase so that the University of Kentucky can keep abreast with other states in paying its teachers and administrators. Although the salary increase amount is as yet undetermined (17 percent proposed), nevertheless it will make UK a more attractive school for both undecided and gold-digging teachers.

It is equally heart-warming from a morale standpoint. The state has expressed a solid faith in the destiny of UK with its proposed \$38,486,940 appropriation for the next biennium; the budget-makers have considered higher education in Kentucky rewarding and necessary. UK educators should feel this trend as novel, especially since the budget is proportionately much larger than in previous years.

Much like the child who had unexpectedly received a nickel for an ice cream cone, the University has been given a remarkably pleasing budget for the next biennium.

And it's up to UK to use it well.

A Clarification Of . . .

UK Probation Rules

By GEORGE SMITH

Probation has created, to say the least, many problems, much despair, and loads of confusion.

People are puzzled over the operation of the probation rules. The band has not played at basketball games because of the loss of many of its key members. A UK basketball star supposedly made below 2.0 standing, yet is eligible.

The undergraduate student in all colleges except Pharmacy and Law is placed on academic probation when:

1. He fails to attain a standing of 2.0 during either of his first two semesters.

2. He fails to have an overall standing of 2.0 during any of the first three semesters.

3. He is readmitted to the University after being dropped for academic reasons.

A student will be dropped from the University for the following academic reasons:

1. If he has failed to achieve an overall of 2.0 after his first two semesters.

2. If he has failed to achieve an overall of 2.0 after the first three semesters for at least two of those semesters.

3. If he fails to accumulate a 2.0 overall after one semester on probation.

Once a student has been dropped he can be readmitted only after two semesters have passed, and he has sufficiently indicated that he intends to buckle down and do adequate work.

This may be waived on the grounds of hardship.

When a student is readmitted, he has to make a 2.0 in the first semester

that he is back and, furthermore, he has to have brought his overall up to a 2.0 by the second semester after readmission.

Just what can one do when he is on probation?

A student on probation is not allowed:

1. To serve as an officer or a committee member in any campus organization.

2. To participate in any University extracurricular activity or to participate in the activity of any University organization if it involves an "appreciable amount of time."

These rules became effective for students who were entering the University for the first time, whether transfers or freshmen, in September, 1958.

They became effective for all students in September, 1959.

If it was not clear why the UK basketball player isn't on probation, his overall standing did not go below 2.0 even though he did not make a 2.0 last semester.

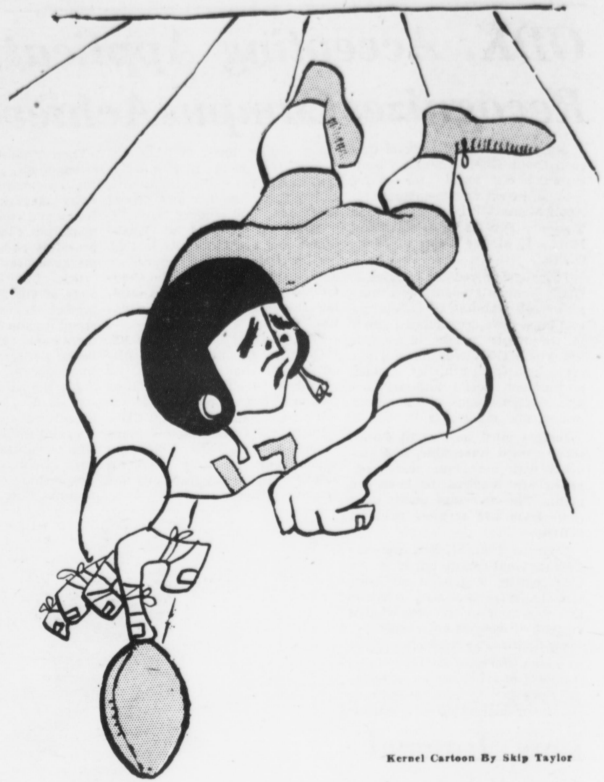
It is your overall, regardless of whether you are a freshman or a senior, that determines probation. There is clearly no discrepancy here.

Why is not the band, which is a course, not allowed to perform at games?

The ruling on this stems from the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The band, though a duly constituted course, is judged as an extracurricular activity because the band's public appearance is representative of the University.

There seems to be a bit of ambiguity in this ruling that definitely needs clarification.

And just what the devil is "an appreciable amount of time."



Kernel Cartoon By Skip Taylor

The Readers' Forum

Nonsocial Sororities

To The Editor:

The sorority girls on this campus could learn many things from the dorm girls as a result of the last weekend's snowball fights.

I was with the group of boys largely made up of Phi Deltas, Tekes, and Sigma Nus that invaded Sorority Row, the Rose Street sorority houses, and the girls' dorms.

Most of the girls at Sorority Row didn't even come out to accept the challenge. After a little fighting there, we went to the ADPi House and they began to run inside and say, "Go away and leave us alone."

We met a little more opposition at the Chi O and Tri Delt houses, but the real battle didn't come until we went to the girls' dorms.

The dorm girls outnumbered us boys and really gave us a battle. Everyone had a great time at last.

This same great time could have been had at Sorority Row if the girls weren't such squares. They are supposed to be social groups, but they didn't half participate in one of the biggest social events of the year.

I would suggest to all girls that wish to have a good time in college to stay out of sorority houses and live in the dorms.

NAME WITHHELD

Charges Slander

To The Editor:

An article published in the *Kernel* several days ago led me to believe you would not publish slanderous letters. Certainly you were out for coffee when Wednesday's letter "On Athletes" crossed your desk and was forwarded to the "free" press. I seriously question on the wisdom of printing such childish name-calling gibberish. Obviously the writer has received some distorted information concerning football players. It is equally as obvious that he has little else to boost his ego than to compare himself with a football player who displays "stupidity in class." I wonder how superior this pitiful crea-

ture would be and how much his flimsy intellect would protect him if he were standing in the middle of a football field with 2,500 pounds of those so-called "dolts" charging toward him.

It is true that athletes have found their place in the sun by using their physical strength and skills. But their contribution to making this school "a University" is equally as important as anything the slanderous pseudo-intellectual who wrote the letter might contribute. I also wonder if the writer is attending UK on a scholarship which he earned for outstanding performance in his particular field.

Certainly a university will never be started with people who possess no more school loyalty than the person who penned that epistle.

NAME WITHHELD

Anti-independent

To The Editor:

Bobbie Mason's origin of the Greek weekend article did one thing. It made me wonder why it is that the GDI (independent, that is) must always find fault with the Greek system. The only answers I could find after hours of contemplation were: (1) sour grapes, (2) ignorance, and (3) subversive thinking (?).

BUT I DIGRESS . . .

Rarely does a Greek come to the defense of his or her system because, I am sure, they feel that the system *per se* does not need defense. Long life to all the Greeks, attackers with a purpose, and the "one (independent) man in 10 with a satisfied mind."

CAROLE MARTIN

Outside Looking In

To The Editor:

I have just read Miss Bobbie Mason's latest literary cannonade, this little gem being fired at fraternities and sororities.

I gained at least one thing from this slyly constructed piece of vacuous inanity: I now know how it must feel to be on the outside looking in.

PAUL ZIMMERMAN

for and about **Women**



Pretty Kappa Delta Cowgirl

Kathy Waltman, freshman Kappa Delta pledge from Rapid City, S.D., entertains Kentucky classmates by describing rodeo events and her home city where Cary Grant and Eve Marie Saint were on location for film scenes of Mount Rushmore. She is also a frequent visitor to the historic town, Deadwood, where Calamity Jane and Wild Bill Hickok are buried.

'Social Worker Wanted' Is Sign Of The Times

By The Associated Press

Good times mean bad times for the people who are waving "help wanted" signs for social workers these days.

Would-be employers find there's a great dearth of trained folk in the field of good works. A cry for help went up recently from the Jewish Family Service in New York City. Its problem is typical of many similar social agencies.

"We have 1,000 families on our waiting list who have asked for the help we can give," says Dr. Arthur Leader, the agency's director of special services. "But we just don't have the workers to handle the case load."

A nationwide forecast says that by 1965, from 125,000 to 150,000 social workers will be needed to service public health and welfare needs.

Yet current enrollment in schools of social work isn't even filling present needs, let alone the increasing demands of the future for social services.

Leader has a theory for the dropoff.

"Much of the field is staffed now with people who had some direct experience with hard times—chiefly from the depression and the time immediately following, when this nation developed a real social conscience.

"But postwar prosperity means young people now have less of a personal feeling about doing something for others. They may know of the need but don't feel involved themselves."

Leader deplora a familiar public picture of the social worker as a grim do-gooder female in a mannish hat and flat shoes, tramping from client to client and ticking off demerits in a forbidding black notebook.

"When I get down to it," he admits, "I can't make it sound like a glamorous, high paying job—it isn't. But it has a sense of personal satisfaction that not many jobs offer."

There's a big question about just what a social worker does. That's because the job itself can cover so much ground. Pay generally starts at \$4,700 and ranges up to \$7,300 although administrators can make as much as \$15,000.

"A social worker," says Leader, "learns to be a part of another person's misery but takes it in stride.

"From his own scientific knowledge he breathes fresh air into people's lives. We don't play God or the role of a master, but we do help people emotionally to take on increasing responsibilities.

"And you can't help people get a perspective on themselves without doing the same for yourself."

Poor Women Dancers Embarrass Escorts

By BETTY YOUNG

"That's all right, I walk on them too."

Worn out as this phrase seems to be, it is a prevalent complaint against the female half of the dancing duet.

Although, toe steppers are in vogue this year, they aren't the only offenders. The girl who dances as though she is trying to graft skin, also known as the clinging vine, runs the risk of having a dead partner—he could smother to death.

Nothing is quite so interesting as a girl who is equipped with power steering and goes charging across the dance floor without the slightest hint from her partner.

There is no end to the embarrassment of an escort when he

greets his date whose dress looks as though she forgot to say 'when' as she was being poured into it.

It makes things even harder on the poor boy when his partner hears a beat that isn't even there.

The coed who is constantly flipping her gorgeous eyelashes at other fellows will soon find herself with plenty of time on week-ends to flirt with the books.

Grave as these faults of female dancers may seem, few will excel that of a stunt pulled by a friend of mine a couple of weeks ago at one of the gala "tween semester" affairs. He became too enthusiastic over a simple little jitterbug and slung his partner head first over a rail and into the bandstand.

Standard Questions Posed By Blind Dates

By ALICE AKIN

What do you look for in a blind date?

There seems to be a set pattern of questions that everyone asks when approached about a blind date.

For the females the first question will invariably be, "how tall is he?" Some people have no sympathy with the pygmy portion of the male gender. Of course if boys would just start wearing heels this could all be solved.

Then there's the men who insist that a girl has to be another Brigitte Bardot before he consents to accepting a blind date with her. In truth he probably looks like Jackie Gleason himself, but anyway he feels he has the right to be particular.

Occasionally the question of "does she drink" comes up and one never knows if this is to find out if the bill's going to run high, or if the male objects.

"Does he have money?" is a practical interrogation usually is-

sued by the husband hunters. It has very little bearing on the actual acceptance of the date, in fact some girls will even consent to go dutch in order to get out of the dorm.

Questions or not, it all boils down to this. If you sit in every weekend, it's a cinch that no one you know is going to ask you out. After all, strangers aren't so bad and who knows, you might just have a good time.

No Time To Shampoo?

You can tackle your hair with a hair brush slipped into an old nylon stocking. Brush vigorously, parting your hair at one-inch intervals as you go. The nylon will pick up grime.

The hair may be dampened with cologne, set and dried quickly. It can be combed out in a few minutes.

Life's best blessings are health and good humor, and each contributes to the other. (Sir William Temple).

Wake Up; Earn Money

By The Associated Press

"Would you rather lose two hours' work because you oversleep or spend a dollar a week to make sure you're there to greet the boss when he comes to work?"

With this logic, Mrs. Jean Danenfesler explains why her service for sleepyheads has become a thriving enterprise, not only for her but for several women in Indianapolis who copied it.

Several months ago Mrs. Danenfesler and her husband were at a party. She complained she would have to get to bed because as a neighborly gesture she was responsible for waking a couple of neighbors.

"Why don't you start charging for the service?" asked Danenfesler, who didn't want to leave the party.

Today the Danenfesler "Wake-Up Service" has 35 customers and is growing.

Mrs. Danenfesler, the company's president, arises at 3:30 a.m. "I have my coffee and get awake myself before making my calls," she says.

Social Grace Is Important

By BILL TWAY

Social graces are expected of most young ladies on all campuses.

Let's illustrate from the sorority house. You are sitting in the parlor with your date and the housemother walks in. Of course, the first thing both you and your date would do is rise, and if the housemother does not know your date you would immediately introduce them.

An example could be taken from the dining room where your sorority sisters, housemother, and you are beginning dinner. The food is always passed to the housemother first. After the meal you leave with the housemother's permission. Such manners are understood and applied by most coeds.

Let's look at the other side of the picture—what is not good social behavior? This is a problem because some people do not know what they should expect of their date. The girl, for instance, should not be waiting at the front door of her sorority house or dormitory for her date to arrive.

Nor should she expect her date to wait fifteen or twenty minutes while she is doing nothing in her room. Women are expected to be late occasionally but not consistently.

Assume again you are out with a group of college students and your date asks you if you would like to have a drink. Casually, you say no. Your date won't hear of you rejecting his offer and he insists.

In this case, he should not expect you to take a drink. He might make you feel inferior to the rest of the girls at the party but you should not let this effect you. After all, if you do not drink, it is your privilege to refuse. If you do accept, there is a limit on how much you should drink. The majority of people will think less of you for drinking excessively.

People expect you to act as you normally act, and if you "put on" a front they will know immediately.

Ride And Read

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Five mornings a week a Pennsylvania Railroad commuter train en route to New York stops here and picks up two young women who have an unusual pastime—they publish the train's own newspaper.

The two—Cathy Woolston, 23, and Susan Wilson, 24—publish the "Secaucus Stopover," which is read by several hundred commuters.

The 2-year-old paper started as an April fool's joke and has been going regularly since.

Susan says they keep the paper just "for the fun of it" while Cathy feels the paper helps commuters get acquainted.

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CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



For the past two to three weeks rumors have been circulated from class to class and from grill to dorm about this or that Kentucky basketball player having failed to make grades which would leave him eligible for competition during this semester.

Whether any player failed to make his grades, or if he made them up or not, this corner does not know and does not expect to have the records opened for him or any other like-interested party.

But what can be done is to answer one question which has been on many minds—what are the eligibility standards required for an athlete at the University of Kentucky.

This is what the SEC Athletic Eligibility Rules say about the matter:

Rule IV Scholarship.

1. A freshman shall be eligible for competition during the first term of semester immediately upon matriculation. For further competition he must have gained credit during the preceding term or semester of residence for three-fifths of the work of that period for graduation.

2. A student to be eligible for competition during the first, second, and third varsity years must have passed during the preceding year of residence three-fourths and during the preceding quarter or semester of residence three-fifths of the proportionate percentage of hours required for graduation in the course in which he is registered.

Between successive years of competition in any sport a participant must have gained credit for three-fourths of the year's work required for graduation.

Note: It is understood that for a regularly registered cooperative student a year's work will be considered as the requirements for the two quarters of residence.

That's what the SEC says about the subject.

In the manner in which this rule is stated, it appears that a UK player could have a 1.1 standing and still be eligible as long as he passed the required three-fifths of the hours required for graduation in his respective college.

However, there is the small matter of the 2.0 standard set up by University of Kentucky officials!

It would make interesting research for a term paper.

The Coliseum ticket office announced Saturday that 1,000 general admission tickets for next Saturday's UK-Tennessee basketball game would go on sale yesterday.

The tickets, priced at \$2 each, are good for student section seats. The move apparently came after poor turnouts by UK students for the past several weeks.

During the past few weeks several games have been sellouts only to see large numbers of vacant

Same Old Dodgers . . . They Hit New Low

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Dodgers always did things differently, even when they were in Brooklyn.

In winning the National League pennant last year, the Dodgers won less games than any previous winner in their league since the 154-game schedule went into effect 55 years ago.

The Dodgers won 88 games, counting their two playoff victories over Milwaukee.

The 1938 Chicago Cubs won the pennant with 89 victories in 152 games (two games were canceled). The 1926 St. Louis Cardinals won 89 of 154. Those were the two previous lows until the Dodgers won.

seats in the upper regions of the students' section.

Cold and bad weather could be blamed for some of the poor turnouts, but is that the only reason? Maybe one of the reasons has already been mentioned.

After Georgia Tech defeated Kentucky in December, we made the prediction that, despite the Cats' 6-4 record at that point, the Adolph Rupp team would still win 20 games.

The Kentucky won-lost ledger as of now stands at 16-6 with three games remaining. Looks like, unless Georgia Tech gets beaten twice and the Cats get by Alabama and Tennessee, that prediction is doomed for failure.

Tech's Roger Kaiser, the SEC's leading scorer, again kept his team in the title chase. The Tech captain hit for 25 points, including 13 of 14 free throws, in Tech's 69-68 victory over Georgia Saturday night.

With two minutes remaining and Tech leading 67-63, Kaiser pumped through two foul shots which proved to be the margin of victory.

Vandy, Sewanee Defeat Catfish

By GEORGE SMITH

The Kentucky Catfish were upset by Vanderbilt and Sewanee over the weekend in two down-to-the-wire decisions.

Vanderbilt edged the Catfish, 53-42, by winning the 400-yard freestyle relay, the last event on the card.

UK got things rolling when the relay team of Mike Durbin, Tom

Cambron, Bill Eaton, and Skip Bailey swept the 400-yard medley relay in 4:24.2.

Vandy's Jack Fish and Ernie Jackson came back to cop the next two events. Fish flashed through the 220-yard freestyle in 2:23 flat. Jackson took the 50-yard freestyle in :24.8.

Fish and Jackson continued their domination in the freestyle events by respectively capturing wins in the 440- and 100-yard races.

Fish upset UK's Paul Shapiro in the 440 as he was clocked in 5:26.5. Jackson took the 100-yard freestyle in 55 seconds flat.

The closest race of the day was the 200-yard breaststroke. Tom Cambron and Ted Bonder smashed across the line in a dead heat, both being clocked in 2:46.9.

Mike Durbin and Bill Eaton picked up the two other firsts for the Catfish. Durbin won the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:34.2. Eaton swam across the line first in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:38.5.

In the deciding relay Vandy edged the Kentuckians with a clocking of 3:51.2.

Sewanee defeated Kentucky Saturday, 51-41. UK won three in-

dividual events and the 440-yard freestyle relay.

Ted Bonder was the big winner for the Catfish as the sophomore from Hungry swept to victory in both the breast stroke and butterfly events. Paul Shapiro gained the other win for UK in the 440-yard freestyle.

The UK swim team journeys to Richmond Wednesday to meet the Eastern Kentucky Maroons. Earlier this year the Catfish upset highly touted Eastern, 43-47, in a thriller at the Coliseum pool.

Friday a strong Cincinnati swim crew comes to Lexington to take on the Catfish at the Coliseum pool.

Cinebox With Tapers

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (AP) — John Cinebox, former Syracuse University basketball star, is playing for the New York Tuck Tapers in the National Industrial Basketball League.

Other former collegians with the new NIBL quintet include Ed Kazakovich of Scranton, Don Goldstein of Louisville, Jimmy Daniels of South Dakota, Jake Jordan of Maryland State, and Roy Lange of William and Mary.

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Dear Dr. Frood:

OBFUSCATED ENGLISH PROF. FAILS TO FOOL FROOD

(see below)



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: Would you please explain Einstein's theory of relativity in simple terms.

Physics Major

Dear Physics: Gladly. It is a theory. It is about relativity. It was thought up by a man named Einstein.

Dear Dr. Frood: I wear button-down shirts. I wear grey flannel trousers. I wear fine tweed jackets. I wear British-made shoes. I wear thin striped ties. But still I have no friends. Why?

Friendless



Dear Friendless: Your ties must be a trifle too thin.

Dear Dr. Frood: My sociology Professor says parents should be held responsible for juvenile delinquency. Do you agree?

Soc. Major

Dear Soc: Only if they are very young.

Dear Dr. Frood: Very soon the major corporations will be scouting the colleges for capable seniors. They'll be offering fabulous salaries, big titles, golden opportunities. Whom should I work for to guarantee myself a secure future and top income?

Capable



Dear Capable: Dad.

Dear Dr. Frood: Recently I saw this slogan for Lucky Strike: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I wonder if the Lucky Strike people realize there is a most serious obfuscation here. The modifier is awkward. Does "great" modify "taste"? Or does "great" modify "cigarettes"?

English Professor

Dear English: You can answer that one yourself. Simply put a match to a Lucky Strike and puff.

Dear Dr. Frood: For many months I have worked nights in the lab, developing the formula that I am convinced will make possible the perfect crime. It is a deadly poison that works externally, rather than internally. To test my formula, I have placed a large amount of the poison on this letter that you are now holding in your hands. Sorry it had to be you, old man.

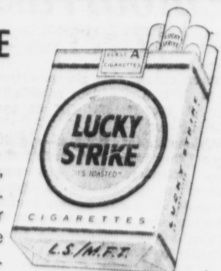
Wolfgang



Dear Wolfgang: My secretary received your letter. Now that there is no one to care for them, I'm sending you her 14 cats.

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Cats Virtually Out Of SEC Race After Auburn Loss

Georgia Tech Defeats Georgia To Tie Auburn For League Lead

The Auburn Tigers had to wait a year to gain revenge, but when it finally came it couldn't have been sweeter.

Two clutch free throws by Jimmy Fibbe and a desperation block by sophomore John Helmlinger, both coming within the last five seconds of play, were the margins of victory Saturday night as Auburn defeated Kentucky, 61-60.

The victory, which all but knocked Kentucky out of Southeastern Conference title contention, squared Auburn's account with the Cats

who ended the Plainsmen's 30-game winning streak just 355 days before.

By winning, the Tigers, coached by Joel Eaves, remained in a first-place tie for leadership of the SEC with Georgia Tech which defeated Georgia by another one-point score, 69-68. Both teams show 10-2 records in conference play.

The loss dropped Kentucky to third place with virtually no hope left for a 20th SEC flag and a trip to the NCAA tournament at Louisville in March.

To make the NCAA trip, Kentucky must win both of their remaining SEC contests and hope that Georgia Tech loses both of its remaining games. Auburn is ineligible to make the trip because it is on NCAA probation.

Misfortune continued to plague the Cats as starting guard Dickie Parsons was forced to get out the last 28 minutes of the Auburn contest with an ankle injury.

The ankle sprain was a recurrence of an injury suffered in the

closing minutes of last Tuesday's Vanderbilt game.

Starting center Ned Jennings also missed the game with an ankle injury suffered in the Vanderbilt game. Jennings is expected to be out of action for the remainder of the season.

A home floor crowd of 2,500 filled Auburn's tiny Sports Arena as the Wildcats and Tigers seasawed through 40 minutes of action with neither team ever leading by more than four points.

With eight seconds remaining, Fibbe, a former Kentucky high school player, was fouled by Sid Cohen as he attempted to stop Auburn's famed "shuffle offense." With five seconds left on the clock, Fibbe hit both pressure-packed free throws to send Auburn ahead, 61-60.

Kentucky threw the ball in-bounds and quickly called time out. Coach Adolph Rupp and assistant Harry Lancaster quickly outlined a plan designed for two points and a one-point Wildcat win.

The play failed by the barest of margins. Cohen took the ball at sidecourt and flipped an overhead pass to Allen Feldhaus breaking along the baseline.

As Feldhaus went for his shot, Helmlinger, a 6-10 center, stuck a long arm as high as he could and tipped the ball just enough to disturb Feldhaus' control of the ball.

The horn sounded as a rough scramble for the ball occurred under the Wildcat basket. The 2,500 seats were quickly emptied as

the jubilant Auburn fans piled to the floor to congratulate their heroes.

The contest was won at the free throw line—Auburn hit 24 of 32 attempts at the line while Kentucky got only 11 tries from the center of the charity circle. The Wildcats made good on 10 tries.

The Cats outthrew Auburn from the field by 14 points. The Tigers hit 18 of 36 for 50 percent—while the Cats hit on 25 of 51 for 49.2 percent.

The much smaller Tigers outbounded the Kentuckians by a 32-27 margin. The inability of the Cats to get position for rebounds and the 24 foul shots hit by Auburn proved to be the Cats' downfall.

The nip-and-tuck 40 minutes saw the score tied 19 times and the lead change hands 24 times before Auburn emerged with the win.

Cohen, Don Mills, and Bill Lickert tied for high scoring honors for Kentucky as each finished with 14.

Carroll Burchett turned in a fine performance scoring eight.

High scoring honors for the game, however, went to Auburn's Ray Groover with 22 points. Fibbe added 17 and Porter Gilbert had 10.

Kentucky's air-tight defense held Auburn's leading scorer, Henry Hart, to a sparse seven points and only three field goals.

Athletic Community

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP)—This northern Minnesota town of 6,500, often ranked among the winter "iceboxes" of the country, also is an incubator for top ranking athletes.

The community boasts 20 former high school hockey players now in the college, amateur or semi-pro ranks.

To big time football it has given an entire team—nine players on college squads last season and two with the professionals.



DICKIE PARSONS
Out With Injury

Johnson's On Rosters

NEW YORK (AP)—Six Johnsons will get a chance to play in the major leagues in 1960.

The Chicago Cubs have rookies Ben and Lou Johnson and the St. Louis Cardinals have catcher Darrell Johnson, drafted from Richmond.

In the American League, Kansas City has Ken and Bob Johnson, the latter a third baseman who was drafted from the Denver roster.

The Yankees have Deron Johnson, 20-year-old outfielder from Richmond.

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Professor Stalk

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Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic (full)
one little black book (empty)



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Foreign Students Meet 'Satchmo'

"Satchmo" meets two of UK's foreign students at the reception held for him by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. Pictured from left to right are: Sylvia Paes of India, Ksenija Berezna of Yugoslavia, and Armstrong.

Actor-Instructor Jim Hurt Plays Lead In 'Peer Gynt'

UK English instructor Jim Hurt will play the title role in the Guignol Theatre's production of "Peer Gynt," March 1-4.

Hurt, a 1956 graduate of the University, received his AB degree in English. He graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

He entered graduate school in 1957 and completed his masters. This semester marks his second as an English instructor here at UK.

Hurt has appeared in Guignol productions of "Teahouse of the August Moon," "Amphitryon 38," "The Merchant of Venice," "Taming of the Shrew," and "The Swan Song." He has directed "Murder in the Cathedral," "Dear Brutus," and several Opera Workshop productions.

Although "Peer Gynt" is seldom performed, Hurt said he feels it is a highly theatrical and actable play, and he is enjoying the challenge of the complex role of Peer.

UK Picture Forum Presents Program

The first of eight sessions of the UK motion picture forum opened Monday evening in the University school auditorium.

Sponsored by UK Extended Programs, the two-hour sessions will include films which are psychological - experimental, documentary, avant - grade, biographical, feature film abridgements, film classics, on social issues, and nature studies.

Guest speakers will conduct informal discussions after each showing. All sessions will be on Monday night.

Reservations may be made by calling Frazee Hall.

Economics Club Formed At UK

A new Economics Club was formed on campus last Wednesday.

The Political Economy Club was formed by a group of graduate and undergraduate students of economics in the College of Commerce.

The new group plans a variety of monthly meetings to present speakers and discussion opportunities in the field of economics.

Newly elected officers include Robert L. Able, president, and Martin B. Solomon, Jr., Dale K. Osborne, and J. Eliseo De Rosa, directors. Dr. W. Warren Haynes, professor of economics, is faculty adviser.

Taxes are like this. You pay luxury tax on the wallet you buy, income tax on what you put in it, and sales tax on what you take out of it.

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WANTED—Cashier with experience in fast line service to work from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Call University ext. 2403. 10F21

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RIDE TO ASHLAND—\$1.50 each way every weekend. Phone Fred Miller 4-9315 or 2-8891. 23F41

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LOST—Glasses in leather case with my name in gold. Jimmie Howell, Donovan Hall 324, or Donovan Box 1071. 10F21

LOST—White gold wedding ring. Reward. Phone 7-6447, after 5 p.m. 23F41

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FOR RENT—Single room, twin beds, six showers, phone available, everything furnished. No drinking. 123 State St. Phone 2-9057. 10F41

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FOR RENT—Two rooms, single or double. Reasonable. Call Mrs. Ballard, 2-0953, 111 Hagerman Ct. 23F41

FOUND

FOUND—Pair of glasses by front steps between McVey and Chemistry Building. Phone James Evans, 210 Breck Hall. 19F21

FOUND—Man's watch at Jewel Hall. Check at Jewell Hall anytime. 19F21

Hurt is married and has a son, Christopher, 10 months old. He served in the U.S. Army for two years and was stationed in Alaska where he taught at the University of Alaska. He also played the flute in the army band.

Wrong Man

CONWAY, Ark. (AP)—Lonzo A. Ross was invited as a "loyal Democrat" to attend a party dinner. He declined, expressing appreciation at the invitation—but explaining that he is a member of the Republican State Executive Committee and GOP chairman for his county.

DICK CLARK'S WEIRD WORLD

He can't act. He has no visible talent as a performer. Although he's the idol of millions of teen-agers, he has nothing in common with them. He's been accused of reducing the quality of popular music to the level of comic books. Most of his proteges can't carry a tune. Many of the teen-agers on his programs look like adolescent hoodlums...and act the same way. This is the strange world of Dick Clark, almost impossible to believe, described with amazing frankness.

In the March issue of

Redbook

The Magazine for Young Adults Now on sale at all newsstands

Even Virgil is with the Winston beat



I Sing Of Arms And Like FILTER-BLEND, Man,

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