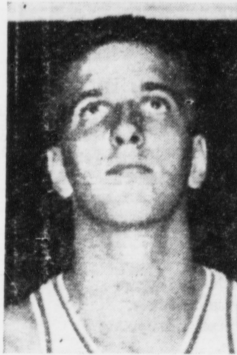


Students To Receive Schedules Next Week



Bill Lickert

UK students will be able to get their spring schedules from their college deans next week, according to a registration plan released by Dean of Admissions and Registrar Charles P. Elton.

(An alphabetical schedule of times when students may pick up their schedules appears on page 5.)

Registration and payment of fees will take place in the Coliseum Feb. 1 and 2. A notable feature of the spring semester registration will be the absence of the mass of students on the Coliseum floor signing up for classes.

All that will remain to be done at registration will be to fill out fee slips and information forms for the deans' offices and post office, and paying tuition and other expenses.

Students will have an opportunity to change classes they do not want to take and to drop and add classes from Feb. 3-9.

To change classes a student has to first go to the dean of his college and get two add/drop cards. The student's adviser must then sign both cards to show his approval of the change. The instructor of the class the student wants to enter has to sign the cards next.

Both cards have to be returned to the dean of the college with the signatures of the adviser and instructor for the dean's approval. After getting the dean's approval, the student will take one card to Room 16 of the Administration Building.

The class changing procedure still is not completed until the student returns to Room 16 the next day to get a permit to enroll card. The permit to enroll card is given to the instructor at the first class meeting the student attends.

The process of simply adding or dropping a class follows much the same procedure. In dropping a class, the student goes from his adviser to the class instructor where he picks up his permit to enroll card and gets the instructor's signature on the drop card. Both cards must be returned to the college dean's office before the process is completed.

Bill Lickert Sidelined With Leg Operation

Kentucky's All-American prospect, Billy Ray Lickert, is definitely out of the Tennessee game Saturday, and may be sidelined longer, after an exploratory operation on his left thigh at St. Joseph Hospital yesterday.

The results of the operation will not be known until Friday after laboratory reports have been checked. Lickert is expected to be sidelined at least a week.

Coach Adolph Rupp said Lickert is definitely out of the Tennessee game Saturday at Knoxville.

"We won't know until we get the report from the doctor just how serious the injury is. The doctor doesn't even know yet," Rupp stated.

Rupp said he had noticed that Lickert was missing many easy shots and apparently his legs were not functioning properly. "He first complained of a stiffness in his left thigh 10-12 days ago," the Cat coach said.

"He limped during the Tulane game Monday and we just had to have him checked to see what the trouble was."

In the game Monday, Lickert,

although off in his shooting, rebounded brilliantly and held Tulane star Vic Klinker to nine points.

Lickert was released from the hospital yesterday.

Named sophomore of the year in the SEC last year, Lickert is considered a prospect for the All-American team this year.

Any prolonged sidelining of the Lafayette graduate is considered a blow to Kentucky's chances of winning the Southeastern Conference championship.

Kentucky meets their chief rival for the SEC crown, Georgia Tech, Jan. 25 at Atlanta.

Lickert is the leading scorer on the team. He has scored 186 points in 13 games for a 14.3 average.

Ned Jennings, 6-9 center, is expected to replace Lickert in the Kentucky lineup. This would necessitate moving regular center, Don Mills, to forward.

SC Meeting

Student Congress will meet tonight in the Law Building, at 7 o'clock.

Medical Building Nears Completion

The Medical Sciences Building at UK's A. B. Chandler Medical Center will be completed by Feb. 1.

Paul Nestor, associate business manager for the Medical Center, said the top floor of the building was to receive its semifinal inspection yesterday.

The other floors have already received their semifinal inspections. The inspection is being done by representatives of the architect, contractor, University, and Kentucky Division of Engineering.

College of Medicine personnel, mostly administrative and clerical workers, are using the first, second, and third floors. Some persons are occupying the second and third floors temporarily; they will move to the fifth and sixth floors when they are ready for use, which is expected to be within two weeks.

Nestor said the ground floor will have maintenance and service

areas, a post office, a storeroom for the center's supplies, a cold storage room for cadavers, quarters for the animals to be used in experiments, and the stacks room for the medical library.

Administrative offices, the medical library, and student lounges will be on the first floor. The upper floors will be used by the departments of the College of Medicine.

As for other phases of construction at the center, Richard Witt-rup, University Hospital administrator, said preparations are being made to pour concrete for the third floor of the hospital.

Excavators are preparing a site in which to build the foundation of the dental wing of the Medical Sciences Building.

Nestor said the hospital and dental wing will be completed by the first part of 1962.

Chief Hale Says He's Unfamiliar With Taylor Case

Police Chief E. C. Hale said yesterday he was not familiar with the allegations made by Ellsworth "Skip" Taylor regarding rough treatment by a policeman at police headquarters Saturday night.

Taylor was arrested and charged with loitering Saturday night, but charges were "filed away" after a hearing Monday afternoon.

Chief Hale said, "Taylor has made no formal complaint to me and that is the only way I would have of knowing about it."

Roberts Named Student Of Month

For his work in providing a "merry Christmas" for more than 400 underprivileged children, Lloyd Douglas Roberts has been selected Student Union Board Student of the Month.

Doug was campus chairman for the Greek Christmas parties for needy children of the Abraham Lincoln School.

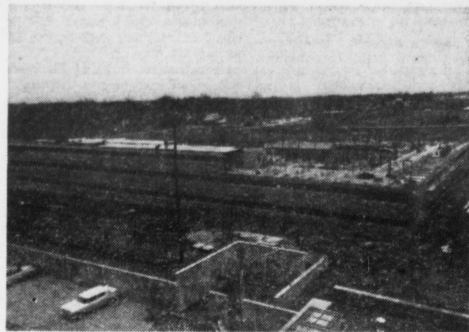
Participating in the December program were 25 fraternities and sororities. Other organizations were not able to take part in the parties because of annual chapter Christmas commitments.

The Student of the Month was appointed to coordinate and make arrangements for the parties. His duties entailed contacting each participating fraternity and sorority.

While organizing the parties with the school's staff, Doug had to make certain transportation for the children was available and to see that old St. Nicholas was on hand to pass out gifts. Doug himself posed as Santa Claus for one party.

Representatives from the Greek organizations worked with Doug to coordinate the Christmas celebrations.

The hardest job, says Doug, was



New Dorm

Work continues on the new men's dorm, located behind Donovan Hall. The new dorm faces down Fraternity Row.

New Men's Dormitory To Be Air Conditioned

The new men's dormitory under construction behind Donovan Hall will be the first completely air conditioned building on campus.

Plans call for the dorm to be completed in August of this year. Dr. Frank Peterson, vice president of business administration, said construction was slightly behind schedule, but the new dorm would be ready for occupancy when school started in September.

The dormitory will house 575 freshmen and sophomores. Two boys will occupy each room and each of the four floors will have one counselor living in a private room.

Dr. Peterson said the rooms would be similar in construction to those of Donovan Hall. He added that all the furniture in the new dorm would be built-in, including the single beds which would be securely attached to the corners of the room. Each floor will also have a corridor bath.

Dr. Peterson said he did not know as yet how much it would cost students to live in the new dorm. The room and board charge would be based on the amount necessary to pay for the building, he added.

The dorm, which will cost \$1,800,000, is being built on the old football practice field with the entrance facing fraternity row. The dorm construction is being financed on a 40-year loan at 2 1/2 percent interest.

Lounging and recreational facilities will be located on the first floor. Dr. Peterson said the dorm would not contain a cafeteria. The boys will eat their meals in the Donovan cafeteria or the new grill which will open in September, he stated. The old football dressing room next to the dorm is being converted into a grill.

Asked if the new dorm had been given a name, Dr. Peterson said the building would be named during dedication ceremonies.

"The president will recommend a name to the Board of Trustees who in turn will pass on it."

SUB Meetings

- Eta Sigma Phi, Room 128, 6-7:30 p.m.
- Mortar Board, Room 204, 6:30-9 p.m.
- Bluegrass Dietetics Association Dinner, Room 205, 6 p.m.
- American Chemical Society Dinner, Room 206, 6 p.m.
- Ky. Seed Improvement Association Dinner, Ballroom, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
- Ky. Seed Improvement Association Meeting, Ballroom, 3-6 p.m.
- Ky. Student Education Association, Music Room, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
- Vocational Agriculture Teachers, Social Room, 6:30 p.m.

the Month' must make an outstanding contribution to University life during the respective month.

"Emphasis is placed on actions unique to the campus community."

Applications for the award can be obtained in the Program Director's Office in the Student Union Building.



Doug Roberts

to group the children so each sponsoring organization could have the age group it desired.

Doug, an Arts and Sciences junior, is a dramatic arts major. His home is in Lexington.

Wally Briggs, director of the Guignol Theater, said "Doug is exceptional at character roles." productions of "Winterset," "Inherit the Wind," and "Caine Mutiny."

President Frank G. Dickey lauded the Christmas parties saying "one of the marks of a truly educated man is his willingness to render service to his fellow man. "Certainly the work undertaken here demonstrates the true spirit of a University."

The Lincoln School's principal, Miss Norma Murray, said, "Doug did a fine job in organizing the parties."

"The University's participants used excellent judgment in planning the parties and buying the gifts."

The children were taken to the individual fraternity houses to eat dinner. Then Santa made his entrance handing the gifts to the boys and girls.

Dave Frasier, SUB publicity chairman, reports, "The Student of

Dusty, Cropless Farm Lands Yield Black Gold, Not Wheat

STERLING, Colo. (AP)—Life down on the farm isn't what it used to be for a lot of people hereabouts.

Farmers who once walked through dusty fields and hoped for rain and better crops the next year, smile for a change.

If there's drought, nobody regards it as a major catastrophe. If the wheat crop fails, it isn't a life or death matter. If the beef or egg market tumbles, it's relatively unimportant.

The reason is oil, and man's untiring search for it. Oil has brought wild prosperity to Logan County in northeast Colorado.

How does a farmer who has struggled, hoped, and prayed through crop after crop, good year and bad, feel when he suddenly wakes up to a dream come true?

Charles F. Green, 73, sitting in the comfortable home he built on his 5,000 acre farm, weighs the question:

"We came here on imagination mostly," Green says. "It was 1937. Before that, we had a place south-east of Sterling. Wheat was only about 90 cents a bushel. We didn't have much wheat, and we lost that place.

"So we rented a quarter section, 160 acres, out here. The land was practically worthless. The dust storms . . . they were pretty bad. We had some boys growing up, so we had some manpower. Somehow we survived.

"First one farmer and then another near us wanted to sell out. Three of the boys and I went together and kept adding a little of this land. We were heavily in

debt. We worked long hours, and the years went by.

"My wife and I had eight children. It was a real struggle. Then this oil business came along, and we sold some mineral rights on some of the land.

"And then there was a day in 1954 . . . the day they found oil on our place. . . ."

Green smiles, looks at his wife.

"The oil has been a blessing," Green continues. "I can't say it's made a fool of any of our family.

"We're paying off the mortgages, and we built this home. Before the oil came, we had 80 or 90 head of cattle, not very good cattle . . . mixed. Today we have about 170 head of Black Angus cows. We sold 110 head of calves recently.

"I wouldn't say we put on the dog, though. We didn't buy any fancy clothes. We made a couple of trips to the West Coast. We didn't splurge. I don't think it's hurt any of our children. . . ."

Mrs. Green beams modestly. "Money doesn't hurt people if they're rooted deep in Christianity," she says. "Both sides of our family have been avowed Christians for generations. This kept all of us from making fools of ourselves after we began getting the money from the oil."

Some of the wells on Green's property didn't last, but he and his wife still receive \$1,000 a month from oil.

Since the first well was brought in 10 years ago opening the Armstrong field, more than 1,850 wells have been drilled, including both wildcats and field wells.

Of these, 1,252 turned out to be dry holes. Still these farmers, though disappointed, enjoy the compensation they receive from leasing their lands to firms constantly on the search for new oil worlds to conquer.

Some 550 of the wells have produced oil and 48 gas. At the end of 1958, 47,545,000 barrels of oil had been produced since 1950 from Logan County land with a gross value of 133 million dollars.

To the Greens and their neighbors, oil has opened up a new world. You can tell it as you walk down any Sterling street. The talk isn't about what's happening with Khrushchev or who the next presidential candidate will be.

Everybody talks about oil, what it has done, and what it promises in the future.

Kirwan To Assume Duties In February

Dr. A. B. Kirwan, dean-elect of the UK Graduate School, said yesterday that he has not had time to survey the situation of his new post.

and I will not be able to do that until I have been there for some time."

"I want to fully acquaint myself with the present situation in the school before I make any changes

Dr. Kirwan is now a professor in the History Department at UK and will assume his new post with the beginning of the second semester.

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UK Engineering Junior Will Receive Award

Victor Funderburk will be awarded the Standard Handbook of Electrical Engineering for the highest standing made in his freshman and sophomore years of Electrical Engineering.

Funderburk, a junior from Greensburg, will be presented with the award at 1 p.m. today at the weekly meeting of the Electrical Engineers in Memorial Hall.

The award will be given by the Louisville section of The American Institute of Electrical Engineering.

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.

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Viruses Effects Studies

Dr. R. E. McCafferty, of the Department of Anatomy in the College of Medicine, studies the effects of viruses upon the embryos of expectant mice.

Combs, Wyatt To Speak At Farm-Home Week Here

Kentucky's governor, Bert Combs, and Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt are both scheduled to address delegates to the 48th annual Farm and Home Week at UK Jan 26-29.

Mr. Wyatt is scheduled first, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26. He will speak at a general session using as his topic "You and your state government."

Gov. Combs will speak the following evening, at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, following the Stockmen's Banquet in the Bluegrass Room of the Student Union Building.

It will be the first opportunity the new executives have had to ad-

dress a statewide gathering of Kentucky rural people since their inauguration.

Some 1,200 persons are expected to attend part of the four-day program, according to Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean and director of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. The program is sponsored by the College of Agriculture, the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service, and the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Medical Sciences Building Will Have Unique Features

By MIKE WENNINGER
UK's latest addition to its physical plant, the Medical Sciences Building at the A. B. Chandler Medical Center, is full of interesting features not to be found in other University buildings.

For example, there is a unique shower system in the upper floors of the building where laboratory classes will meet. Overhead shower units, with drains in the floor beneath them, have been placed in the hallways at strategic intervals near laboratory classrooms.

If a laboratory student accidentally gets some inflammable or acidic material on him, he will run to the nearest shower, grab a chain handle, and literally hang on for life while water rinses the dangerous material off him.

"We're going to be the cleanest people at the University," quipped Richard Wittrup, University Hospital administrator.

Also placed at regular and frequent intervals throughout the building's hallways are loudspeakers mounted on the walls. These are part of a public address system that will be used to page doctors needed immediately at the hospital or at other parts of the center.

On the second through the sixth floors are lecture rooms, each containing about 150 seats arranged in Guignol Theatre fashion.

Built into the right-hand corner at the front of the lecture room on the sixth floor is a small room. Panels of one-way glass are built into the small room's walls that will face the students.

When the lecture room is darkened, and the small room is lighted, students in the lecture room

can see into the small room, but persons in that room cannot see into the lecture room.

This situation is advantageous to patients when they are being used in a class demonstration. The instructor will give his demonstration in the small room and the patient he shows will not be conscious of 150 persons watching him. The patient will feel at ease and the demonstration will look natural.

On the fifth floor are two rooms in which the temperature and humidity can be maintained at a constant level. These rooms will be used for laboratory work which requires this condition.

For example, if a doctor is doing research that requires a temperature of 72.6 degrees and 35 percent humidity, he can work in one of these rooms while an elaborate set

of controls and machinery maintains this condition endlessly.

The Medical Sciences Building has one feature that definitely cannot be found in any other University building. It is a cold storage room where cadavers are kept.

Recently, a Kernel reporter was being taken through the building by a medical college staff member. The man pointed down a hallway on the ground floor and remarked:

"The cadaver room is down there, but you don't want to see that because there are three bodies in there now."

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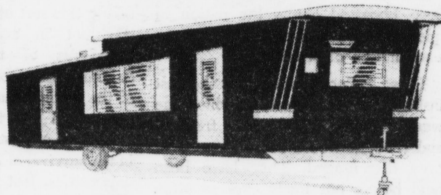
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MEMO FROM
GENE CRAVENS



How to plan a post-graduate SECURITY PROGRAM!

Making big plans for the years ahead? Then it's a good idea to remember that basic financial security should be part and parcel of those plans.

There's no better time than right now—while you're still young and can take advantage of lower premium rates—to set up your lifetime security program through life insurance. New York Life's new Whole Life policy gives your present (or future) dependents a minimum of \$10,000 protection. It builds high cash values steadily. It can provide you with a monthly income when you retire. Yet the premiums are in line with modest budgets. Why not get the facts and think it over?

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Money Well Spent

We note with relief that the University has decided against constructing an overpass at Euclid and Harrison Avenue and has selected the idea of an underpass as a much more sensible plan for that intersection.

If you recall, last year plans were drawn up for the overpass, which was to have been architectural and practical monstrosity to say the least; it was doubtful, judging from the mazes and puzzles one had to figure out in order to cross the intersection, that it would have been touched by human feet.

The present plan has a much more realistic appearance and difference in the cost between the underpass and overpass is actually negligible; it requires a raising of Harrison and Euclid Avenue near the intersection.

The underpass will accommodate much of the student traffic to and from the girls' dormitories, although it should be conceded that girls going to the Student Union cafeteria both for breakfast and evening meals will not take advantage of the underpass since it would be too inconvenient.

The increase in the number of students crossing Rose Street during the day calls for attention from the University also; both sorority and fraternity row, the men's dormitories,

Cooperstown, Shawneetown, and students living in private homes have flooded that street with student pedestrians.

Add to that the ever-increasing number of cars on Rose Street due to the new Medical Center and the need for safety measures—such as an underpass or two—is clear. We would not expect the University to stop its safety building program merely at Euclid and Harrison and consider it finished.

The one real danger spot presently is at Rose and Washington Streets, where students from both dormitories, from the married residences, and from the football houses are constantly crossing. With the addition of the new dorm now under construction, the situation will be multiplied several-fold.

Another potential death sector is near the Fine Arts Building, across from the sorority houses. Besides sorority row, many independent students live in that section and, continually dash across the street in neglect of the spotlight located at Columbia and Rose.

We feel that every cent—or dollar, if you please—spent for safety and convenience is well worth the cost.

An Ignoble Princeton

The tradition of the Ivy League college in America has been one of dignified students, unlimited academic freedom, and an independent educational atmosphere; this tradition has been blazoned across the nation in splendor and has given the Ivy League a reputation of erudition.

These colleges would be the last institutions in the world in which one would expect educational freedom and thought would be suppressed or even discouraged. They have been held before our lowly eyes so often as examples of the ideal colleges that we have developed a mass inferiority complex.

But a shocking truth was revealed yesterday. These colleges can be just as hypocritical as any other and suppress academic freedom just as much. We refer specifically to Princeton University and to the case in which the compiler of the "Unsilent Generation," a most controversial book in 1958 about the beliefs of 11 Princeton students, will be released from that school because he failed in his duty as a "good citizen."

The moot point was that Otto Butz, an associate professor of politics, had edited and published the essays in which three questions were asked of each. They were: "What do you want out of life?" "What do you want to contribute to life?" and "How do you relate yourself to the future

of your country and mankind?" Some of the answers were considered radical and some were filled with sex and drinking.

The university president said that taking this sort of interest in students was not in accordance with the "standards of the faculty." That damning statement, if representative of the method many other colleges in the nation are treating such cases, brings up a most important question in the survival of academic freedom in universities. Just what are "standards of the faculty" and how are they to be judged?

We do not know all the details of the Princeton case, but it has the immediate sound of professional jealousy. If they are punishing him for the expression of student thought because it was bad publicity, then it is equivalent to covering a dirty face with makeup and inventing justifications for doing it.

For a school which strongly revolted against the loyalty oath proviso of the National Defense Education Act, Princeton has now displayed the height of hypocrisy. It objected to the loyalty oath because it said the government does not have a right to require what you believed.

And, whenever those Princeton educators criticize Kentucky for being such a lowly member of the states in education, there is no cause for worry. We need not be ashamed.



Cartoon by Lew King

"Of course, she doesn't look so hot, but she sure has poise."

Cheating At UK

If you took Jerome Ellison's scholarly word for it, you would conclude that cheating is running unbridled in our nation's colleges and universities and that academic honor has virtually—if not completely—disappeared.

Ellison is a former University of Indiana professor who has expatiated on the enigma of college cheating in the current issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*. His article is absorbing, to be sure, and is replete in its indictments of college students, administrators, and faculty members.

He says, for instance, that one college student in every three cheats regularly; that the ethical standards of college youth are "rather sad"; that the principal form of cheating is plagiarism; that fraternities contribute much to this college "disgrace"; and that many teachers condone it.

The allegations were so positive that at times you wondered if Mr. Ellison believed them himself or was merely exaggerating in order to frighten the American public into instantaneous action over cheating.

Nevertheless, his charges are real and widespread enough for comparison at the University of Kentucky, where two cheating incidents during the past semester have received statewide publicity and where a large enough university exists for discussion of the issue.

UK President Frank G. Dickey, for example, pointed out that, although the article might create much worthwhile discussion, it was exaggerated in many ways; he said he could not be sure that the remedies suggested in the article are as easy as they appear.

President Dickey evaluated the two recent cheating incidents as "not as serious as most of us believe" and not representative of the honor at the University.

Other college deans and departmental heads held tenaciously the same contention. They believed that claiming one of three college students cheat was a generalization and could not possibly be verified.

Dr. Maurice Hatch, head of freshman English, said there has been no noticeable increase in student dishonesty in that department in recent years at UK. He asserted that of 1,958 students enrolled in freshman English this semester, only around a dozen

have been caught cheating and meted penalties—actually not enough cases worth mentioning.

Commerce Dean Cecil Carpenter has noticed an increase in the number of breakins at the University, although he says there hasn't been much change in the number of cheaters in the past two or three years. He said students and faculty shouldn't get too excited over the two dishonest cases publicized at UK.

He noted, however, more willingness on the part of college students to participate in cheating.

Ellison's article, Dean Carpenter expressed, was cleverly done, but his percentages were too high and there was no reason to place heavy reliance in them.

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin said cheating cases were the least number of disciplinary actions since he has been at the University. Another departmental head said that student dishonesty was almost impossible in his department. The ROTC unit here claims an honor system.

The belief that many secretaries and staff members of the nation's colleges are often bribed into making tests available to students was also felt by the UK officials to have been exaggerated. Dean Carpenter, for instance, said he knew of only one case of that kind since he has been at UK. Most of those interviewed said that Ellison did not have the evidence to substantiate his points.

Despite the accusations of Ellison and the unreliable hearsay of a few even more unreliable instructors and students at UK, cheating is not as prevalent as one would think. To quote one in three would be unfair. However, many of the officials questioned noted the apparent upswing in cheating and expressed the belief that punishment should be harsh against it.

And, there was the underlying feeling among them that if more concern were placed on educating rather than graduating, our colleges and universities would be in much better shape—morally and educationally.

And so would our nation.

KERNELS

"What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar."—Thomas Riley Marshall.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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THURSDAY'S NEWS STAFF

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SUZY HORN, Associate

Registrar Releases Final Registration Plans

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is a program for payment of fees and dropping and adding classes released Tuesday by Dean of Admissions and Registrar Charles F. Elton.)

Students who have preclassified will pick up their blue IBM schedule cards in the offices of their college deans according to the last name and alphabetical schedule which follows:

- Tuesday, Jan. 19**
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. AA through KE.
- Wednesday, Jan. 20**
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. KP through ZW.
- Thursday, Jan. 21**

All those who did not pick up their cards on the previous two days.

Students who were enrolled in the University during the fall semester of 1959 and who did not preclassify will schedule their classes from Feb. 3 to 9. They will follow the announced preclassification procedure except that they will pick up their IBM cards from the Registrar's Office instead of from their college dean's office.

PAYMENT OF FEES

Students who have preclassified will pay their fees according to the following last name alphabetical schedule on Feb. 1 and 2 in Memorial Coliseum. (All times Central Daylight Savings.)

- Monday Morning, Feb. 1**
8-8:50—AA through BO
9-9:50—BR through CL
10-10:50—CM through DU
11-11:45—DV through GL
 - Monday Afternoon, Feb. 1**
1-1:50—GM through HI
2-2:50—HJ through KE
3-3:50—KF through MA
4-4:50—MB through OA
 - Tuesday Morning, Feb. 2**
8-8:50—OB through RI
9-9:50—RJ through SN
10-10:50—SO through VA
11-11:45—VB through ZW
 - Tuesday Afternoon, Feb. 2**
1-1:45—Miscellaneous
AA through ZW
 - 2-2:50—Former students who have been readmitted for spring semester
 - 3-3:50—New students (freshmen, transfer, and graduate students)
 - 4-4:50—Delinquent students and miscellaneous
- May Forfeit Classes**
If a student who does not wish

to pay his fees according to the above schedule he shall forfeit his reserved place in all classes for which the student demand exceeds the University's instructional or physical facilities.

When the student picks up his copy of the IBM schedule card he will be given a registration form. He should complete this form in ink and have it ready to hand in when he pays his fees at the Coliseum.

Following the payment of his fees the student will receive an IBM permit to enroll card for each course in which he is scheduled. Each of these cards is to be handed to the appropriate instructor in each class on the first day of class.

The following explanation is offered that students may better understand the process of preclassification:

Every student who signed up for a course was placed in that course by the Registrar's Office. After every student had preclassified the Registrar's Office distributed to each department chairman a copy of the enrollment in each course in the department.

Some Classes Dropped

In many cases, it was possible for the department chairman to accept all students who had signed up for courses in the department. This was accomplished by adding sections of "popular" courses and, in some cases, dropping courses with an enrollment of one or two students. In other cases, additional chairs were added to classrooms to accommodate as many students as possible.

However, in some cases, particularly in laboratory science courses, it was not possible to honor each student request for a class or a particular section of a class. This was also true for the requests for English 1b as well as several other freshmen courses.

For example, in one section of English which meets at 11 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday there were 108 more students who desired that class than could be accommodated. However, there were vacancies in other English sections meeting at the same hour.

Changed Section Number

Where it was possible, the Registrar's Office simply changed the

section number and not the hour for some students. If this procedure did not accommodate all students, a time that was vacant on the student schedule and during which an English class met was chosen and the student schedule was changed accordingly.

In every case where a student requested a particular section of a course and where the enrollment in that section could not be increased but where the student request could be honored in another section, a change was made.

In some few cases, mostly due to time conflicts, this was not possible. However, every change made in schedules by the Registrar's Office was indicated by a red pencil line on the IBM schedule card.

In cases where it was not possible to substitute another section, the requested course has a red line through it without the addition of another section.

It should be emphasized that it was possible to schedule over 95 percent of student requests by this process. The college deans and department chairmen were extremely conscientious in their attempts to accommodate as many student requests as was humanly possible.

Changing Scheduled Classes

If the Registrar's Office changed a student's schedule to a time when the student did not desire to take a class he should see his college adviser and either (1) drop

the course or (2) drop the course and add another course. If a student desires to change his preclassification schedule in any manner he should do it by dropping and/or adding.

The drop and add procedure is as follows:

A student wishing to drop a course should first go to the office of his college dean and obtain one copy of the regular blue add/drop form. Next, he should see his adviser and obtain his approval and signature for the proposed change. Then, the student should obtain his permit to enroll card from the instructor whose course he is dropping as well as the instructor's signature on the blue drop card. The permit to enroll and the blue drop card should be returned to the office of the college dean where both cards will be collected.

Adding Classes To Schedule

There is a possibility that a student would like to add may be full and therefore it may be more difficult to add a course to his schedule. However, if he wants to add a course he should obtain two copies of the blue add/drop form from the office of his college dean. Next, he should see his adviser and obtain the adviser's approval and signature on both copies of the blue add/drop form.

Then, the instructor of the class the student wishes to add should sign both copies of the blue form.

(The instructor, of course, will not sign an add card if he does not have space in his class.) The blue add/drop form should then be taken to the office of the college dean where both copies will be signed by the dean. The dean's office will keep one copy and the student should bring the other copy to the Office of the Recorder, Room 16, in the basement of the Administration Building.

Accepting Add Cards

The Recorder's Office will accept add cards until 3 p.m. CDT each day, Feb. 3 through Feb. 9; Saturday, Feb. 6, until noon. Students will be asked to return to the Recorder's Office the next afternoon after handing in their blue card to obtain permits to enroll in the class they have added. This permit to enroll is to be given to the instructor at the first class meeting after obtaining it.

If a student drops and adds a course at the same time he will need two blue add/drop cards and should follow the procedures described above.

Since some courses were dropped by departments and colleges a student should consult his adviser about any course on his schedule about which he is in doubt about. It was not possible for the Registrar's Office to indicate on the student schedule those courses which were dropped by the department.

Funeral Services Held For Prof. John S. Gardner

Funeral services were held yesterday for Prof. John S. Gardner, field agent in horticulture at UK for 34 years.

Prof. Gardner, 73, died at 1:25 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Joseph Hospital after a month's illness.

He joined the UK faculty in 1921 and went on a change of work status in 1955.

Prof. Gardner was the author of many extension publications on gardening. For many years he wrote a column on gardening which was published in newspapers throughout Kentucky.

He held an A.B. degree from Muhlenberg College, a B.S. degree from Pennsylvania State University, and an M.S. degree from the University of Missouri.

'Book Of Job' Set Here Jan. 28

"The Book of Job," Orlin Corey's production which has been proclaimed on two continents, will be presented at UK on Jan. 28 as part of the statewide Farm and Home Week program.

The Everyman Players will bring the biblical play to the campus through the sponsorship of the Kentucky Mountain Theatre Association of Pineville.

Presented at the World's Fair in Belgium during 1958, it was represented last summer at Pine Mountain State Park, and will be presented there again this summer.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum. Tickets will be sold at the door at reduced prices.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Letitia Sellers Gardner, and two brothers, Paul Gardner and Fred Garner, Quakersville, Pa.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Harry W. Alexander, at Kerr Brothers Funeral Home. Burial was in the Lexington Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Prof. Thomson R. Bryant, Prof. N. R. Elliott, Dr. E. M. Emmert, Dr. Frank J. Welch, Dr. C. S. Waltman, and George Dorroh.

Honorary bearers were Prof. W. McGill, Prof. C. E. Harris, and Prof. James Humphrey.

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COMPLETE REDUCTION ON ALL MEN'S WEAR

Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



The criticism of *Dickie Parsons* by UK students at the Kentucky-LSU game Saturday is uncalled for.

This reference is to the fans shouting at Parsons to do something with the ball almost every time he handled it. This criticism was not isolated, but seemed to be widespread throughout the student section.

These fans fail to realize that Kentucky can't always run a fast break and they become antagonized when the Wildcats slow down the game to set up a play.

Parsons became the target of the rooters because he happened to be the one who was setting up the plays.

Kentucky played the same style of ball against Ohio State and no criticism was heard. Playing for only the good shot, the Cats hit them and won. Everyone seemed pleased.

However, against LSU Kentucky wasn't hitting those shots and the fans didn't like it.

Why should Parsons be criticized for this?

The newspaper at Ohio State, which criticized the sportsmanship of UK players and fans should spend more time worrying about their own school.

They neglected to say that their coach did not even shake hands with UK's Adolph Rupp after the game.

Also, at the Ohio State-Indiana game Saturday, Buckeye fans booed Hoosier free-throw shooters so vociferously that it is hard to see how the players ever hit one.

UK fans have never shown any organized prejudice against Negroes on other teams. It seems that fans have made it a point to be courteous to them.

The big surprise of last week on campus was the upset of the Deltas by the Studs in the intramural championship game.

Having seen the Studs squeeze by Dorm 9, it was hard to understand how they ever reached the finals. Against the Dorm 9 team, they were lackadaisical in their play and off in their shooting.

However, they seem to play only as well as they have to and they deserve the trophy after beating the Deltas.

Clark Maples, a 16-year-old end from Murfreesboro, Tenn., has become the 31st prep grid star to sign a SEC grant-in-aid at the University.

Maples played high school ball at City High School in Murfreesboro.

Heard at the ballgame Saturday: "I'm anxious to hear what Rupp will call this year's team if they achieve any success. He can't call them the 'Fiddling Five' because they can't even fiddle now."

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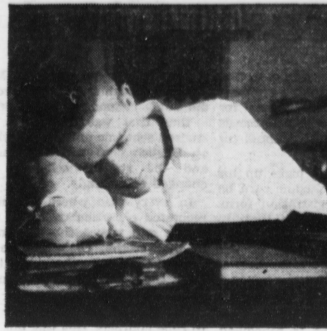
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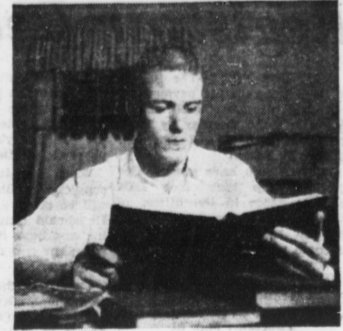


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Rupp Works For Wildcat Victories



'Look Into My Eyes, You Are Jerry West.'

If you think the Wildcats work hard for a win, you should watch Coach Adolph Rupp on the bench sometime.

Alternately up and down the bench, Rupp cajoles, threatens, and praises his players to get the most out of them.

A perfectionist, Rupp always demands that the players give their best and they usually do. He is especially demanding during the lean years and this seems to be one of the leanest.

The Baron is a master of psychology. However, the manner in

which he makes his points often seem funny to the fans.

The story is told of Rupp during the 1948 season when he stormed into the Kentucky dressing room with his team leading 43-3, and shouted: "Who's got number five, he's got all their points."

"I have," said one of the players in a low voice.

"Well, then start guarding him, he's running wild out there," growled Rupp.

What has such a demanding technique accomplished for Rupp and the Wildcats?

His teams have racked up a phenomenal 616 wins against only 110 losses and have won four NCAA championships and one NIT trophy.

He has developed more all-Americans (20) and sent more players to the pro ranks (18) than any other coach. Three of his players are now starring in pro basketball.

They are Frank Ramsey with Boston, Cliff Hagan with St. Louis, and Vernon Hatton with Philadelphia.

Other accomplishments for Rupp and his team are four Sugar Bowl titles, four of seven UKIT championships, and winner of the SEC race 19 times.

Rupp was elected to the Kentucky Hall of Fame in 1945 and the Helms Athletic Foundation's Basketball Hall of Fame in 1946.



'No! No! JERRY West . . . Not MAE West!'

Kentucky Moves Back Into Top 20

Kentucky, out of the top 20 for the first time last week, moved into the 17th spot in this week's Associated Press poll.

The only other SEC team to make the list was Georgia Tech, which remained in the sixth position.

Cincinnati, California, and West Virginia clung to the top three positions. The undefeated Bearcats have led the poll all year.

Other teams in the top ten are Ohio State, fourth; Bradley, fifth; Texas A&M, seventh; Southern California, eighth; Utah, ninth; and St. Louis, tenth.

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TIPS ON TOGS

By
"LINK"

FLORIDA BOUND (between semesters?)—A couple pairs of "Cotton-Dacron" Bermuda shorts will be mighty comfortable in the land of Sol, and very fashionable. The colors and patterns for this coming season are "way out." The wilder—the better. Some I like are tailored by "Chico." The trend this year (started last year) it to wear short socks instead of the knee length variety—some manufacturers have discontinued the production of same. Oh well—variety is the spice of life!

A GOOD—Shirt to wear with these wildly figured shorts, is a solid colored "Ban-Lon" knitted one—very smart looking and very easy to care for (wash it as easily as you would a handkerchief). Comes in a wide selection of colors that blend so well with the above mentioned shorts—take a couple of these knits on your mad fling—you'll be glad you did!

I HATE—To be commercial in this so-called column—but, this is for your "well earned" information. The sale on Ivy league suits, slacks and topcoats, is still in full swing—and you can find some real swinging bargains—take heed.

COMING EVENT—Next week I want to tell you about one of the handsomest tuxedos I ever laid my peepers on—a true "Continental," worn by "Jim Steed."

PAST EVENT—This column for this week—aren't you glad?

So long for now,

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Immunization Shots Termed Important

By GERALDINE MILLAR
Modern medicine has two aims: to cure disease and to prevent illness. Preventive medicine includes getting your vitamins, and above all your immunization shots.

Dr. Richardson Noback, director of the University Health Service reports that incoming students (mostly freshmen) feel as strongly about the subject as he does. Over 70 percent have received their full complement of immunizations.

New students receive a Health Office form with their registration material that recommends four immunizations: polio, smallpox, tetanus and typhoid. These shots are administered by the family doctor when he fills out the form.

The immunizations are a protection for the student himself and the whole University population. A student coming into UK's environment for the first time is more susceptible to infection.

Dr. Noback feels the single most important immunization for the

Blue Grass area is the tetanus series which offers protection against lockjaw, a disease that is about 50 percent fatal.

"With all this livestock around" he states, "the germs abound in the soil and are so easy to pick up."

He emphasizes that tetanus germs can enter the body through a small cut, a scraped knee, or a wound from a rusty nail.

Preventive medicine really pays off in lockjaw because once the possibility of infection arises, the treatment itself may cause a reaction.

Antitoxin shots, which are necessary if a patient does not have the recommended basic immunization, have a 1 in 10 chance of making the patient ill. If a second set is needed, there is a 1 in 4 chance of reaction.

Students who haven't gotten their complete immunizations may receive them at the University Health Office.

Magazine Publisher To Speak At KPA

Red Motley, president of Parade Publications, Inc., will be one of several featured speakers at the annual mid-winter convention of the Kentucky Press Association at the Brown Hotel in Louisville.

Daily and weekly newspapermen from all parts of the state will attend the press meeting Jan. 28-30. Motley will speak at the Friday, Jan. 29 luncheon meeting of the press association.

In recent years, Motley has become recognized as a salesman's salesman. In fact, in 1954, he was named one of "America's Twelve Master Salesmen," as well as being elected to the Hall of Fame in Distribution.

Red, who was born Arthur Harrison Motley in Minneapolis, Minn., learned at an early age that even if you do "build a better mousetrap," you still have to let people know about it.

After various ventures in the business world, he became publisher in 1946 of Parade Magazine, a color gravure supplement distributed by a number of Sunday newspapers.

When Red took over, the news-

paper supplement was reaching only about two million readers. Today, it goes into more than nine million homes.

FullTimeStudents Can Take Free Evening Classes

Full time students may enroll in evening classes the second semester without paying additional money provided they have the permission of their dean and advisor.

The following procedure will be used by students when enrolling in evening classes.

1. Student must obtain from his dean's office three blue add cards properly stamped with the dean's signature.

2. Student must fill out all three cards, listing evening classes in the add section.

3. Student must obtain his advisor's signature on all three cards.

4. Student must bring all three cards and receipt showing payment of full-time fee to office of the Evening Class Program, Room 106, Frazer Hall.

Part time students will pay the prescribed fee for evening classes or the difference between this fee and the amount they have paid for day-time classes. This will be paid at the Evening Class Program Office at the time of registering for an evening class.

Classes listed as non-credit in the evening class schedule are not open to campus students without charge.

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FOR RENT—Men students, rooms for rent, \$20 monthly, 233 South Limestone, side entrance, second floor. Above Nave Drug Store. Phone 4-3771 or 4-8292. 13J1

FOR RENT—Men students, rooms for rent, \$20 monthly, 233 South Limestone, side entrance, second floor. Above Nave Drug Store. Phone 4-3771 or 4-8292. 13J1

FOR RENT—Room for two graduate students or teachers. Twin beds. Evening meal served if desired. Women preferred. Phone 2-2245, 351 Linden Walk. 13J1

ROOMS FOR RENT—Clean, comfortable and convenient. Single and double rooms for men. Apply 635 S. Limestone after 5 p.m. 13J1

FOR RENT—Rooms for men, 804 Oak Hill Drive. \$5 double, \$7.50 single. 13J1

FOR RENT—Room for graduate student. Private bath. Breakfast privileges. Graduate student, 803 Sunset Dr. Phone 6-8356. 13J1

TYPING—Will do typing. Phone 4-0381 Dottie Martin. 13J1

WANTED—A ride to Pittsburgh, Penn. between semesters. Phone 3420, Bill Biewitt. 13J1

WANTED—Part time workers. Boys to work part time second semester in Circulation Department, King Library. Apply now at loan desk, 2nd floor lobby. 13J1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Royal typewriter (standard), excellent condition, \$45.00, 1810 S. Limestone St., Apt. 9. 13J1

FOR SALE—Typewriter, office model, Royal. Excellent condition. 800. See S. Grebstein, 223 McVey. 13J1

FOR SALE—1956 Renault, 4CY, fully equipped. Call 2-6102. 13J1

FOR SALE—Steelman radio-phonograph combination. Plays 78, 45, 33, 16 speeds. Almost new. Call 2-9886 evenings. 13J1

FOR SALE—1958 Volkswagen, black deluxe, 27,000 miles. Blue point radio, fog lights. Excellent condition. \$1,485, below Blue book price. Call 2-7351. 13J1

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RIDERS WANTED

RIDERS—Desire female riders to Fayetteville, D.C., between semesters. Can leave Jan. 23. Phone 2-8249. 13J1

WANTED—2-3 riders to Florida between semesters. Can leave Wed., Jan. 20. Call Bob, 4-1514. 13J1

RIDERS WANTED—To New York City during semester vacation. Can leave Tuesday, Jan. 19. Contact Martha Kaufman, phone 3927. 13J1

RIDERS—Desire female rider to Fayetteville, N. C., between semesters. Can leave Jan. 23. Phone 7-3263. 13J1

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University Study Tour Offers Hawaii Trip

A special six weeks travel and study tour for students is being offered this year through the university study tour to Hawaii.

The 1960 summer session at the University of Hawaii will convene June 20 through August 1. Dr. Robert E. Cralle, executive secretary, California Association of School Administrators, announced.

The tour includes round trip transportation by air or ship, dormitory and hotel accommodations, and planned social and scholastic activities.

Complete information is available by writing Dr. Cralle care of University Study Tour to Hawaii, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

GI Checks

Veterans may sign for GI checks Jan. 20-22 in Room 204 of the Administration Building.

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