

UK's Diplomacy School Is One Of Five In U.S.

By CAROLE MARTIN
Assistant Managing Editor

UK boasts one of the five schools of diplomacy and international affairs in the United States.

The William Andrew Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce is the only one of the five that is both a graduate and undergraduate school.

Graduate departments include the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts College, Massachusetts; Woodrow Wilson Department of Foreign Affairs, University of Virginia; Johns Hopkins University's School for Advanced International Studies in Washington, D. C.; and American University's School of International Service in Washington, D. C.

The Patterson School was set up in pursuance of a

bequest of James K. Patterson, first president of UK, and was named for his late son.

The school, now in its first year of operation, offers five major fields of concentration.

Students may major in international relations, law, and organization; area studies in Asia, Latin America, or Europe; international economics, trade, and commercial policies; diplomacy; or comparative government.

Dr. Amry Vandebosch, distinguished professor of political science, is director of the Patterson School.

His staff consists of William Chambliss, specialist on political and historical aspects of Japan and the Far East; Robert Rhodes, specialist on the history and policies of Russia and other foreign polices; and Max Wasserman, professor of international economics.

Curricula requirements in the Patterson School correspond with those set up by the UK Graduate School.

Both the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in diplomacy may be earned here.

There are 16 full-time graduate and eight undergraduate students enrolled in the Patterson School at present.

Dr. Vandebosch said the school has a larger enrollment than was expected for its first year.

Five students are studying on National Defense Education fellowships this year and three more will be on fellowships next year, according to Dr. Vandebosch.

Dr. Vandebosch said graduates of the Patterson School will be potential foreign service personnel such as diplomats, and ambassadors.

He added that graduates of foreign service schools work with such organizations as the U. S. Information Agency, the State Department, and the United Nations.

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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1960

No. 87

IFC Discusses Rush, But Delays Adoption

By MIKE WENNINGER

The Interfraternity Council discussed three proposed rushing systems for two hours Tuesday night, but postponed voting on which one to adopt until next week.

A straw vote taken at the end of the meeting indicated that most of the 50 persons present favored having some form of deferred fraternity rush.

Dick Wallace, chairman of the IFC Rush Committee, defined deferred rush as "a system which incorporates the pledging of only those men who have made their scholastic standings."

He said the greatest advantage of such a rushing system is that fraternities are not burdened with pledges who cannot make a 2.0 standing, thus decreasing the possibility of a chapter being put on scholastic probation.

The Rush Committee presented a written report containing three suggested rush plans to the council. IFC will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday to vote on adopting one of

the plans, or a combination of the three plans, or a revised version of one of them.

The committee proposed that UK fraternities adopt one of these rushing systems:

Plan 1. "Fall rush would be open only to upperclassmen, transfer students, and second-semester freshmen. All these men would have to be eligible by University standards.

"These men would be pledged after the normal rush period or maybe a slightly longer rush period.

"New freshmen would in no way be rushed during the first semester. New freshmen would not be allowed to attend any fraternity function.

"This ruling would not be enforced during the week before

Continued On Page 8

Dr. Nesius Accepts West Virginia Job

Dr. Ernest J. Nesius, associate director of UK's Agricultural Extension Service, has been appointed dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics at West Virginia University.

Dr. Nesius, who has been at UK since 1946, will take over his new position about July 1.

At present Dr. Nesius administers agricultural and home economics extension activities for Kentucky's 120 counties. He will succeed Dean Roy M. Kottman, who resigned to accept a position at Ohio State University.

Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, said he knew Dr. Nesius might leave but no move to replace him was made, until "all hopes of keeping him disappeared."

He said Dr. Nesius' position will not be filled hastily, but a thorough search would be conducted for a successor. He added that the UK Board of Trustees would review any recommendations made by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Recently Dr. Nesius gained nationwide recognition for his testimony before congressional committees as a representative of the Southern directors on the National Extension Committee on Organization and Policy of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities.

A member of the agricultural faculty since 1946, Dr. Nesius has taken several leaves of absence to serve the federal government on overseas assignments.

He has written more than 25 research publications and papers. The papers deal with agricultural economics, rural development, food, and related subjects.



YMCA Officers

New officers of the YMCA were installed Tuesday night. They are (from left) Jerry Westerfield, treasurer; Billy Mitchell, president; Tom Cherry, vice president; and Bob Beshear, secretary.

SUB Activities

House Mothers' Workshop, Music Room, 10-12 a.m.

Committee on Activities and Social Organizations, Music Room, 1-2 p.m.

Women's Administrative Council, Room 128, 4-5 p.m.

Student Union Recreation Committee, Room 206, 4-5 p.m.

Mr. Kikuchi's Talk (Great Religious Series), Y-Lounge, 4-5 p.m.

Student Union Personnel Committee, Room 204, 4-5:30 p.m.

Faculty Women's Dinner Group, Room 205, 5:15 p.m.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiation, Music Room, 5:30 p.m.

Kappa Delta Pi Banquet, Football Room, 6 p.m.

Mortar Board, Men's Reading Lounge, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Lamp and Cross, Room 206, 7-8 p.m.

Army ROTC (Company B), Room 204, 7-9 p.m.

Beta Alpha Psi, Room 128, 7:30-9 p.m.

Outstanding Students To Be Named May 10

Students with overall academic standings in the upper 3 percent of their college will be awarded honor certificates at the annual Honors Day program on May 10.

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin, chairman of the Honors Day Committee, announced the Honors Day plans yesterday.

Honors Day is an annual event designed to recognize outstanding academic achievement. Dr. Martin said. Parents of the honor students will be recognized at the same time.

The speaker for the all-campus Honors Day convocation in Memorial Coliseum has not been selected, said Dr. Martin. The Honors Day Committee is trying to obtain a nationally prominent speaker.

This year's winners of the Sullivan Medallions, presented annually to the outstanding graduating man and woman, will be announced at the convocation for which classes will be dismissed.

This year, the names of the honor students will be inscribed on a scroll which will be hung in some prominent place on campus. Dean Martin said. The names will remain on display until the next Honors Day.

Honors Day is being arranged by a committee of UK faculty members and administrative officials plus students from campus honor societies.



Prof. Max Wasserman, far left, instructs Patterson School students, from left, Don Mills, Joachim Eiterich, and Luis Mensonides, in International Economics with the aid of a world map.

Materialism Blasted By Blazer Lecturer

This year will go down as the high-water mark in American sanctimony, author William H. Whyte told a Blazer Lecture audience here last night.

The former assistant managing editor of Fortune Magazine and author of "The Organization Man" poked fun at the middle class American's view of economics. He said this view is a contributing element in the elevation of consumption and materialism to the level of a national goal.

The middle class American, Whyte contended, by piously consuming and aspiring to consume more, is seeking not only self-indulgence but believes he is propelling the national economy by doing his bit.

Whyte said the middle class American apologetically reasons that:

1. The rise in participation in investing is wholesome, broadens

the base of ownership, and gives stability to the market.

2. Repetition of 1929 is pretty well out of the question with Securities Exchange Commission surveillance and the growth of big mutual funds adding stability to the market. One lets others save for him—a vicarious participation.

3. The small investor has become more sophisticated and fluctuations don't bother him. Buy now, pay later, is actually a method of saving.

4. By standards of former times, today's stock prices are high in relation to earnings, but this fundamentally due to a shift in the American economy.

5. Looking for the immediate yield is shortsightedness. The prudent investor places emphasis on growth as the best way to combat inflation. He cooperates with the economy; no struggle is necessary.

6. The quick buck is wrong and today the investor is in for the long term. He has faith not merely in continuing prosperity, but rising prosperity.

"These propositions are a pile of rubbish—the apologetics of materialism in an intensive form," the writer declared.

These propositions dovetail with the budgeting attitudes of middle class Americans who try to get their obligations homogenized—split into equally spaced, fixed payments so there are no decisions to be made, just bills to be paid at the first of the month, Whyte continued.

"They bespeak of passivity and at the same time praise one for expecting to make lots and lots of money without doing anything," he said.

Linkner Is Chosen Baseball Captain

Bob Linkner has been elected captain of the Kentucky baseball team this season.

As the Wildcat catcher last year, Linkner was the team's fourth leading hitter with a .333 average. A senior in engineering, he transferred to UK from Buffalo University last year.

Premed Meeting

Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary society, will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. today, in Room 124 of the Funkhouser Building.

Athletic Weaknesses Of U.S. Analyzed By Dr. Ernest Jokl

By WHIT HOWARD
Dr. Ernest Jokl, professor of anatomy and physiology, returned last week from a scientific survey of the Olympic Winter Games at Squaw Valley, Calif.
The research project was initiated in 1952 during the Olympic Games in Finland at the request of the Foreign Office of the Finnish Government and the Medical School of the University of Helsinki.
A detailed analysis was made of data collected in respect to the

social, physical, and cultural status of approximately 6,000 participants of the games.
Most up-to-date computing and statistical methods were applied to the scientific interpretation of the data.
The information was then compared with the results obtained in a number of global surveys conducted by the United Nations, U.N. Educational, Scientific and Social Organization, World Health Organization, and Food and Agricultural Organization.
The study showed that environmental as well as inherent features determine athletic performances.

For example, climate proved to be an important factor.
Cold countries, such as Finland, Norway, Sweden, and the northern European provinces of Russia, produce more successful sportsmen per population-unit than do countries with moderate, warm, and hot climates.
While America's potential manpower resources are great, the unsatisfactory physical education situation in this country is reflected in shortcomings shown by the evaluation of Olympic Games results, Dr. Jokl explained.
The United States has done well in a few selected sports such as track and basketball, in which colored athletes excel at a rate far above their numerical representation in the total population, he continued.

In many sports however, the United States' success ration is unduly limited, he said. This statement applies to soccer, field hockey, gymnastics, cycling, and skiing. This was demonstrated again at Squaw Valley.
Out of 27 competitive events at Squaw Valley, the United States won three. Russia's point total was about 250 percent higher than the United States'.
Finland, Sweden, and Norway, whose population is under 20 million, beat the United States hands down, Dr. Jokl stated.

Five years ago, President Eisenhower tried to bring about a change in what was described as "the dangerous trend toward physical decadence throughout the country." However, no appropriate action was taken in response to the President's appeal.

Dr. Jokl emphasized that "the chief significance of the Olympic Survey for this country lies in the fact that it once more focuses attention on the deplorable state of unfitness of our youth."
The success of a few gifted, well-trained people such as Jenkins, Miss Carol Heiss, and the United States' excellent hockey team, must not close our eyes to the overall situation, he concluded.

High School Artists To Meet Professionals

Fifty Kentucky high school artists will be offered the opportunity to study here under Andre Racz and Ralston Crawford, internationally known artists, during Studio Week, June 13-18.
Richard B. Freeman, head of the Art Department, said Racz and Crawford will be at UK this summer for the special high school art classes.
Sponsored by the Junior League of Lexington in cooperation with the Art Department, the Studio Week courses will include drawing, painting, and designing classes, art movies, and an opportunity for the students to work closely with creative artists.

Racz is a member of the art faculty at Columbia University. He received his first art training at the University of Bucharest. He traveled in Europe and South America before coming to this country in 1940.
In addition to his paintings and graphic work, Racz is the author and illustrator of several books published in this country and in South America.
Crawford is teaching at Hofstra College, Hempstead, Long Island. He received his first art training at the Otis Art Institute and the Disney Studios in Los Angeles, Calif. He continued his studies in Europe.

At the end of Studio Week, the Junior League will award full-tuition scholarships in art to the two outstanding students attending the conference.
Mrs. Bruce Glenn, chairman of the project, said the league also plans to exhibit a collection of paintings from a noted museum during the week.
According to Mrs. Glenn, the purpose of Studio Week "is to broaden interest in art across the state, to encourage students who are interested in the field, and to prove that high school students can do advanced work."
Prof. Freeman said faculty members of the Art Department will choose the 50 students who will make up the classes. The choices will be based on recommendation by high school principals, and on personal letters from the students stating why they want to participate in Studio Week and what they expect to get from it.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

FLORIDA BOUND? — An Easter vacation in the land of sunshine sounds wonderful to me (wish I could go). I understand that lots of you are planning a southern trek (during the Easter vacation). If you are going to need a few light weight togs, I suggest you shop now while the selection is good.
MURRAY TOBOROWSKY — (Non-frat Education major) is just waiting for warmer weather, so he can cat around in his new dacrone and wool suit of deep navy blue. This suit is severely tailored in Ivy styling and is very handsome—very dressy and looks terrific on Murray, as this dark color is very becoming to him. He picked a pale blue stripe, tabbed collar short (tapered body) and a solid navy silk tie. I must say Murray, my boy—quite classy!

I LIKE—The new dinner jackets—dark hued and beautifully patterned—a lot of these will be worn instead of the standard white. Cast an eye on them and I think you'll like 'em.

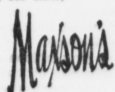
SPLISH SPLASH — A big change in swim wear this summer — some even knee length and skin tight. Wow!—shades of the '20's.

INDIAN MADRAS — (And imitation madras) light weight blazers are going great guns, and are big go for the coming season—and I can understand why—but sharp.

TWO DAYS LEFT — To enter the big contest to name our college section (of my home establishment). Saturday, March 26 is the deadline. Dream up a catchy name. First prize—a complete summer wardrobe; 2nd prize—a summer sport coat; 3rd prize—a pair of summer trousers.

I WISH—Everyone could win (including me—and I can't compete). So long for now.

"LINK" at



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In Flaming Color

Astronomer Says Space Age Will Be Affected By Politics

By TEVIS L. BENNETT

The space age is upon us and how fast it progresses depends on politics, Dr. John B. Irwin, professor of astronomy at Indiana University, said here Tuesday night.

In a lecture sponsored by the Department of Physics and the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, Dr. Irwin discussed space travel and the importance of the science of astronomy today.

Astronomy is often confused with meteorology and the pseudo-science, astrology. Astronomy is not a practical profession, Dr. Irwin said.

Nevertheless, there is a great demand for astronomers today. According to Dr. Irwin, there are two jobs available for each astronomer.

"Getting a man on the moon is going to be expensive and dangerous," Dr. Irwin said, in explaining how the progress of the space age is affected by politics.

With the current governmental emphasis on outer space, the field of astronomy has been able to make great advances.

According to Dr. Irwin, the United States should have a telescope with a 50-inch lens within six years. The use of this lens will increase knowledge of outer space, he said.

The astronomer's goal is to have an observatory operated by remote control 300-500 miles out in space. "This would be the beginning of a voyage of discovery that would make Columbus look like a piker," said Dr. Irwin.

On earth, people are living at the bottom of an ocean of air which shields them in many ways, but the astronomer does not like this. It keeps out ultraviolet radiation, Dr. Irwin said.

"Of all the sciences, astronomy will benefit most from space travel," he continued. Astronomers will be able to see why this universe ticks as it does. We are going to be busy in the next 200 years traveling in space," he pointed out.

Asked if he would like to go to the moon, Dr. Irwin replied that he would say yes under three conditions. The conditions were that several thousand people had already been there and returned safely, that his ticket be paid for, and that he be guaranteed it was a round trip.

UK Students To Help Pick Sullivan Award Winners

University students are being provided an opportunity to participate in selecting the outstanding senior man and woman to be awarded the 1960 Sullivan Medallion at the Honors Day program in April.

The Sullivan awards are given annually to the senior man and woman who "possess such characteristics of heart, mind, and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women."

This will be the first year the entire student body has been given the opportunity to help pick the award winners.

The University Committee on Sullivan Awards has decided the student nominations will show the services the candidates have rendered for their fellow students and the University.

"Attitudes reflected through interaction with students in the classroom and organized activities, and other areas of behavior which may give support to the candidate's possession of the desirable qualities will also be considered."

After the student nominations have been reviewed, the Committee will decide which two students possess the qualifications set forth by the New York Southern Society, sponsor of the awards.

The Committee said "the Sullivan Medallion is the most cherished award the University presents, and student participation in the

nominating will be deeply appreciated."

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin, committee chairman, suggested that students wishing to make nominations submit a letter to the committee not later than 5 p.m. April 6. Nominations should be taken to the office of the Dean of Men.

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Kappa Delta Pi Society To Initiate 6 Members

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, will initiate six new members today.

New members include Joanne Corelli, Eleanor Criswell, Katherine Kearns, Betty Rae King, Theresa Nantz, and Sue Belle Clifford.

The initiation service will be conducted by an "initiation team," made up of members of the organization. It will be held in the SUB.

At this service, the new members will be asked to uphold the principles of the organization. Having promised this, they will receive a certificate of membership and a lapel pin.

Following the initiation service will be a dinner in the Football Room of the SUB. Guest speaker for the dinner will be Dr. Robert Mills, president of Georgetown College. He will speak on "Current Trends in Education."

Dr. Morris Clerley, a member and adviser of Kappa Delta Pi, said the requirements for membership are that the student be in the upper 15 percent of his class, and that he has completed or is in the process of completing 12 hours of upper division education courses.

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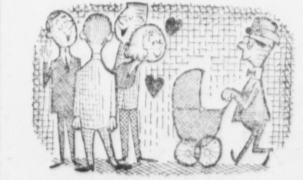
Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood reveals

A Foolproof Method for Rating Your College

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you believe in the theories that Shakespeare was actually either Marlowe or Bacon?
English Major

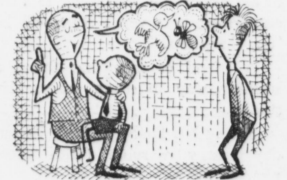
Dear English: All rot. I have done considerable research on the subject and can prove that Marlowe was actually Bacon, and that Bacon (who was a bit of a ham) was, in reality, Marlowe, and that Shakespeare, an itinerant grape squeezer who could neither read nor write, was, in fact, Queen Elizabeth.!

Dear Dr. Frood: I have a very serious personal problem. I am secretly engaged to three students here. Just between you and me, however, they are all fools. I really love a certain Professor Bowdley, who is married. What should I do? Needless to say, this letter is *not* for publication.
Millicent Tweedley



Dear Millicent: Your secret is safe with me. I've left strict instructions not to print our correspondence. Confidentially, however, you'll never get Bowdley. I wrote Mrs. Bowdley about the situation, in order to advise you better, and she says Professor Bowdley is too old for you.

Dear Dr. Frood: Whenever I am with girls, I stutter. Frankly, I think it is because my parents never told me about the birds and the bees. What can I do?
A. W. Shucks



Dear A. W.: You had better read some books on the subject. I especially recommend Mildred Twiddle's "The Bees Are Your Friends," and Agnes Moffet's "Songs in the Treetops."

Dear Dr. Frood: Is there any accepted method for determining the academic ratings of American universities and colleges?
I. V. Leeger

Dear I. V.: Of course. Simply take the total number of graduates and divide by money.

Dear Dr. Frood: Whenever I put my Lucky down, my roommate picks it up and finishes it. How can I stop him?
Put Upon

Dear Put: Light both ends.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am just a little bit worried about exams. I have not attended any classes this semester. I have not done any reading, either. I must be in Aiken for the polo matches until the day before exams and, of course, will be unable to study. Any suggestions?
Buzzy



Dear Buzzy: Do you think professors' hearts are made of stone? Just tell them what you told me. I am sure they will understand, and if they don't excuse you altogether from exams, they certainly will arrange some nice little oral quiz you can take at your leisure later on in the summer.

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¹ See "Shakespeare Was a Grape Squeezer," by Dr. Frood, Frood Publishing Company, '60.
 © A. F. Co.

Worthy Of Support

It is not often that a college team can rise to a position of national prominence and yet go virtually unnoticed by the campus population and the rest of the state.

But the University's debate team has earned national recognition and has not achieved the proper public applause it deserves for its accomplishments. The accolade given a mediocre basketball team has overshadowed the minor praises given the debate team.

We wonder how many students and faculty members know that the debate team was recently selected as the top-seeded team out of the southern district and will compete in the West Point National Tournament April 20, the first time in UK's history.

We wonder how many know that the two top members of the team won 25 of 27 debates in three tour-

naments and yet both have accumulated perfect standings. We wonder how many people actually care.

Debating, more than any other extracurricular activity, requires more thoroughly educated and confident students; it is more worthy of approbation from an educational standpoint than any other outside activity.

This year's debate team, directed by Dr. Gifford Blyton, has recorded six wins, two second places, and two third places out of 14 tournaments. It has gathered so many trophies that the case will not hold them all, something the UK athletic teams have yet to accomplish.

We hope that the UK community will give the debate team the moral support it needs when it enters its most challenging tournament as a representative of the University.

And, as a representative, we can't think of a much better one.



"That's right. We require 48 hours of math."

Grouches

Random Campus Comments

By TOMMY LOGSDON

(The column which proves you invariably come up with a very witty reply—three days after the insult.)

Kernel columnist Newton Spencer contends that Dickie Parsons' receiving the Chandler Award is evidence that athletes are intelligent. Personally I don't share his astonishment that a basketball player should receive a basketball players' award.

If an idle mind is the devil's workshop, UK must be one of the world's greatest production centers.

The only way bermudas will ever be sexy is if they make them out of saran wrap.

"The Mouse That Roared" is a terrific comedy. In fact, it is almost

as funny as "Goliath and the Barbarians."

Somebody must think my doorknob needs a shave; Every night when I come in, it's covered with instant lather.

Well, Elvis finally got his discharge; that ought to scare the Russians.

Alcohol and gasoline don't mix; maybe that's why the combination tastes so lousy.

Colleges should open classes on "How To Cheat." After all, higher education is supposed to prepare us to cope with the modern world.

Attention coeds: Keep your nose to the grindstone. According to Paris authorities, next year's style will be "the sharp look."

A friend of mine has found a startling way to make grades. He studies.

Spring has finally arrived. Yesterday I saw a robin (with goose pimples).

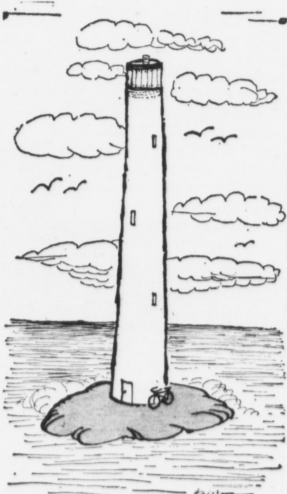
Cheaters never win. That's why I cheat, so I'll have a good excuse for not winning.

It's not whether you win or lose that counts, unless you're on an athletic scholarship.

Never bite the hand that feeds you; so many people forget to wash their hands.

Kernels

Things have come to a helluva pass, when a man can't cugel his own jackass.—Henry Watterson



Kernel Cartoon By Skip Taylor

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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THURSDAY'S NEWS STAFF

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The Readers' Forum

Frat Fantasia

Only Apathy

To The Editor:

All this battle over deferred rush is absurd. Of course we should not have deferred rush on this campus. I am amazed at the shortsightedness of the Interfraternity Council in ever proposing such a thing.

When a student first enters the University, he is met by cold, impersonal forces which make him feel as if he should return back to his bucolic hometown. Everywhere he goes on the campus, he is met by cold stares, cynical educators, and even more cynical administrators.

And then what? Why the fraternity steps in, makes him feel at home, offers him beer and fellowship, and then lures him into brotherhood with smooth talk and extravagant gifts. Obviously, it is the greatest thing he experiences during Welcome Week. He must have it, or else he is lost.

This hogwash about fraternity scholarship sickens me. Fraternities do not exist to make grades and impress the hell out of people. They exist for social life, drinking, fun, and fantasia. Why restrict them? They're going to flourish, one way or the other, on the surface or off. The dean can't control it and neither can IFC. It's silly to even think they can.

I'm getting sick of these muddled-headed people who think that fraternities are a center of scholarship. If they ever develop into that (which they never will), I hope they are abolished.

NAME WITHHELD

Garbage Wrapper

To The Editor:

George Smith's protest against the Lexington Herald's "Main Street" policy amused me. Surely he did not expect to find ethical enlightenment among its patronizing pages.

The Herald will confirm corn club meetings, photograph pig breeders, and print Chicago cartoons, but it refuses to be emphatic about anything, except subscriptions.

Suitable only to wrap trash, it is an insult to a university town, despite this sanitary adaption. When kitchen garbage disposal units are universally installed, then the functionless Herald will become truly defunct.

MICHAEL MORGAN

To The Editor:

As "Realistic" points out, local merchants will never voluntarily desegregate lunch counters unless they sense a widespread change in public attitude. Accordingly, the members of CORE, like those of any innovating group with few members and slender resources, are applying pressure at a focal point, the merchants, where their strength is felt and their protest dramatized. Why should they waste their time waiting for the millenium or ringing all the doorbells of white Lexington asking everyone to please stop being prejudicial and join a great boycott?

I have no pity for the merchants. They are morally wrong and know it, and their reluctance is based on a short term of self interest that can't even qualify as enlightened.

Innovation is always upsetting to those who have, or fancy they have, a stake in only the status quo. If the merchants yield, I think that both they and "Realistic" will be surprised at how easily the change will come about for there is no "massive resistance" in Lexington, only apathy.

ANN P. CUTLER

The Silent Movies

To The Editor:

It occurs to some people on campus that the English Department gave University life a new dimension recently by sponsoring a showing of three silent movies of the 1909-1914 era.

Had it not been for the initiative of the English Department, most of those present would perhaps never had a chance to view these films. The frequent laughter and final applause was sufficient evidence of the full delight experienced at the showing. And the entertainment was perhaps the more popular because it was free, compliments of the English Department.

The idea of bringing to the campus those films of the past that have a definite quality that might otherwise never be seen again is certainly an admirable one and deserves the full support of the University community. It is a safe bet that those present at the last showing will be glad to support any continuation of the program.

CAROLE MARTIN
GURNEY NORMAN

Kentucky Has Best Veterinary Students

By EDWARD VAN HOOK
Kentucky students in veterinary medicine have made the best grades of all students in the field at Auburn University since 1955, according to Dr. Floyd E. Hull, head of UK's Animal Pathology Department.

Dr. Hull, chairman of the Kentucky Certification Committee for Regional Veterinary Medicine, said about 50 Kentucky students have kept Kentucky in the lead.

Almost 100 additional students are enrolled currently in veterinary medicine, 47 of them at UK, 20 others at other Kentucky state colleges, and the remainder at Auburn.

These students are receiving their training through a cooperative program which Kentucky has with Auburn.

This program is handled through the Southern Regional Education Board, organized in 1948, with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga.

As a member of the Southern Regional plan, Kentucky has an agreement with Auburn University that Auburn will accept 11 veterinary medicine students from Kentucky each year.

There are five veterinary medicine schools in the South which participate in this cooperative program and accept students from other states not having veterinary schools.

These schools are located at the University of Georgia, Auburn University, Texas A&M College, and Oklahoma State University.

Besides UK, Florida, Mississippi, and Tennessee participate in the program with Auburn University.

Administration of the program for Kentucky is handled by the State Department of Education. This department administers the funds allocated for the program by the state legislature.

In order to study at Auburn University, students must first enroll at some college in Kentucky which provides a preveterinarian curriculum.

After students have met the pre-vet requirements at a Kentucky school, they may apply to the Kentucky Certification Committee for Regional Veterinary Medicine for admission to Auburn University.

This cooperative program offers

a financial advantage to those seeking a degree in veterinary medicine in that they do not have to pay nonresident fees at Auburn University, according to Dr. Hull.

Students planning to become

veterinarians may enter the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics and take the two-year program required for admission to Auburn University.

Those completing the preveteri-

narian curriculum and applying for admission to Auburn University under the cooperative program must have at least a 2.25 point academic standing and must be bona fide residents of Kentucky.

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Ag Heads Will Discuss Problems Of Curricula

Heads of agricultural departments from four state colleges and personnel from the State Department of Education, will meet here Monday to discuss curricula problems pertaining to instruction of teachers.

Dr. Stanley M. Wall, associate dean of the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics, said the day-long meeting would give the educators a chance to discuss mutual problems.

Scheduled to attend are Dr.

Luther Baxter, Western; Mr. E. B. Howton, Murray; Dr. Feaston Walford, Berea, and Mr. William Stocker, Eastern, all college heads.

Also attending will be Don Bales and M. M. Botto from the State Department of Education at Frankfort; Dr. Floyd Hull, head of the UK Department of Animal Pathology; and Dr. Carsie Hammonds, chairman of the Division of Vocational Education and head of the Department of Agricultural Education at UK.

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POLITICS 1960

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Not-Typical State Democracy



POLITICS 1960
by James Reston
The distinguished chief of The New York Times Washington bureau writes from the nation's capital of wherever major news takes him.

KROCK'S COMMENT

Senate Filibuster Has Sound Basis?

Constitution Check Held Mean



KROCK'S COMMENT
by Arthur Krock
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The World And Us

France-Allied

Sulzberger is chief foreign correspondent for The New York Times. Commentary on world affairs will be frequently in The Courier-Journal.



By C. L. SULZBERGER
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Weather Man Is Leading Opponent

Spring Teams Plagued By Lack Of Outdoor Drills

Without the benefit of a single day's outdoor practice so far, four UK varsity spring sports teams are due to swing into action starting this weekend.

Record snows and continuing unseasonable cold weather have forced some 75 athletes of the baseball, golf, tennis, and track teams to utilize improvised indoor facilities in an attempt to get into condition for the outdoor season.

Kicking off the outdoor season for UK will be the appearance of the track team in the 17th annual

Florida Relays at Gainesville Saturday. Although they have been unable to get in any outdoor conditioning except for crosscountry running, the track men probably have been hurt less by the inclement weather than any other spring squad.

Besides working out on the corridors of Memorial Coliseum and in a local tobacco warehouse, several of Coach Don Seaton's key performers have had the benefit of an indoor meet season.

The baseball team, which has

limited its work to getting arms and legs in shape by daily drills inside a tobacco warehouse and the Coliseum, is slated to open an ambitious 30-game schedule at Richmond next Wednesday against the equally weather-harrassed Eastern Maroons.

Two days later, the Wildcats will begin a four-game home stand against Tennessee, Centre, and Georgetown.

Action is scheduled for the new diamond at the University Sports Center, which the forces of Coach

Harry Lancaster worked on only a few times last fall.

The Wildcat tennis squad, which has worked out nights in the old Alumni Gym and traveled to Louisville on weekends to practice on Freedom Hall's indoor courts, will be the third UK spring team starting action.

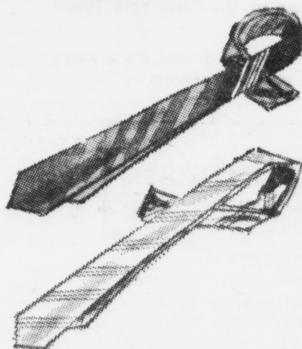
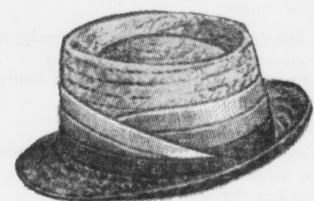
Coach Ballard Moore, in his first campaign, plans a schedule of 20 matches plus participation in the SEC Tournament. The opener is set for April 5 against Louisville at Louisville.

Coach Leslie Martin's golfers, now numbering 12 candidates and including the first golf scholarship recipients in the school's history, have their first match carded for April 7 in Lexington with Bowling Green.

Dutch Luncheon

The Dutch Luncheon Club will meet at noon today in the Football Room at the SUB. Dr. Sheldon Grebstein will be the speaker.

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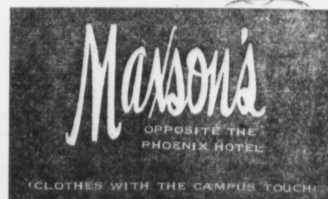
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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By SCOTTIE HELT



Coach Don Cash Seaton's UK Florida Relays this weekend at Gainesville, Fla., opening their 1960 outdoor schedule.

While this will be their first competition out of doors this year, it will mark the seventh appearance in all for the local harriers.

Buddy Gum and E. G. Plummer, senior distance men, were the most consistent of the Wildcat representatives in competition with some of the nation's top track stars in indoor meets.

Gum hung up at least one win in each of his appearances in 600-, 880-, and 1,000-yard runs with the exception of last week's Knights of Columbus meet at Cleveland

trackmen take part in the tough where a leg injury kept him from the winner's circle.

Plummer finished in the "money" in all meets in which he participated.

The team opened the indoor season with a triangular meet with Ohio State and Memphis State at Columbus. Wins by Plummer and Gum in the 880 and 440 respectively enabled the Cats to beat Memphis State out for second behind the superior Ohio State team.

Gum won the 600, Plummer took second in the 1,000, and Pres Whelan garnered fourth in the mile to place in the famous Michigan State Relays.

In the Montgomery Relays, Gum and Whelan picked up wins in the 880 and mile respectively while seconds were recorded by Plummer in the 880 and Dave Franta in the pole vault.

Illinois racked up 83 points, while Purdue could manage but 30, Northwestern 28½, and Kentucky 21½ in a quadrangular meet on the Illini campus. Against these Big Ten "bigwigs," the Cats could forge but one victory, that being achieved by Gum in the 1,000-yard chase.

Gum and Plummer represented the school in the invitational meet at Cleveland last Friday, then flew to Chattanooga with Coach Seaton to join the rest of the team.

UK finished in a tie with Memphis State for fourth there with the squad's best finishes coming with seconds by Whelan in the mile and Franta in the pole vault.

Kernel Classified Ads bring results. Place your classified in the Kernel today.

Coach Martin Announces 16-Match Golf Schedule

A 16-match golf schedule has been announced by Dr. Leslie L. Martin, UK golf coach, for his 1960 linksmen.

The team actually will meet more than 16 opponents as three triangular meets and two quadrangular affairs are on the card. Participation in the Southeastern Conference Tournament is also on tap.

Nine matches are to be held at the Idle Hour Country Club course. The opening contest of the season at Bowling Green is scheduled for April 7.

Dr. Martin says prospects for bettering last year's 5-10 record are "good."

Back for his second year of competition is last year's sophomore sensation, John Kirk, and the majority of the 1959 club. Help is also expected from men up from the freshman squad.

Mike Dudley, a freshman scholarship performer a year ago, represented a key loss when he turned professional to work at the Murray Country Club and coach the Murray College golf team.

The schedule:

April 7—Bowling Green	Lexington
April 9—Indiana, Purdue	Lexington
Ohio State	Bloomington
April 13—Indiana, Wittenberg	Lexington
April 15—Vanderbilt	Nashville
April 18—Bellarmine, Marshall	Lexington
April 20—Indiana, Purdue	Lexington
April 23—Vanderbilt	Lexington
April 25—Tennessee	Lexington
April 26—Xavier, Ohio U.	Cincinnati
April 30—Cincinnati	Lexington
May 2—Tennessee	Knoxville
May 4-7—SEC Tournament	Athens
May 9—Eastern	Lexington
May 14—Transylvania, Western, Centre	Danville
May 16—Eastern	Richmond
May 17—Marshall	Huntington
May 20—Xavier	Lexington

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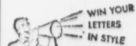
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Golf Team

There will be a meeting of all varsity members of the Golf Team in Dean L. L. Martin's office at 4 p.m. Friday.

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"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Well, don't just stand there, Freddie. Go ahead and buy it."



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New Pi Tau Sigma Members

Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering recognition society, initiated five men Tuesday night. The new members are (from left) R. K. Troutman, M. F. Schmidt, Shelby Kinkead, Ben Ragland, and Robert C. Armstrong.

Diplomacy School Is 1 Of 5

Continued From Page 1

Others work for private businesses and some go into specialized fields of journalism and teaching.

Although the school has no permanent home (all classes are taught in the Social Sciences Building), Dr. Vandebosch said he hoped the school will be able to function in a separate wing of one of the UK buildings to be built in the future.

Dr. Vandebosch said the school would like to inaugurate an orientation course for people going abroad in various service capacities.

The course would teach the language, culture, and psychology of countries they were planning to visit.

"These people need orientation badly, because they represent the United States just as much as official ambassadors," Dr. Vandebosch said.

But he was doubtful that such a program could easily be instituted.

The Patterson School will celebrate its Founder's Day tomorrow. Assistant Secretary of State

Crime Is Universal

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A Tulsa World paper boy who delivers to the police station found a note from his boss telling him to put the chief's paper under the office door "to keep detectives from stealing it."

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IFC Postpones Rush Vote

Continued From Page 1

Christmas vacation. During that week new freshmen could attend fraternity get-acquainted functions, dinners, and the like. During vacation the freshmen would be able to discuss with their parents their views of the fraternities.

"A formal rush would take place at the start of the second semester for the freshmen who made their grades the first semester."

Plan 2. "Fall rush would consist of rushing upperclassmen, transfer students, and new freshmen. Rush would be spread out over a span of three weeks instead of the one week we now have.

"This would allow rushees more time to decide upon a fraternity and would give the fraternity more time to look a man over to decide if he is the one they want.

"At the end of the three-week rush period, all men who want to join a fraternity will sign a preference card. The upperclassmen and transfer students who meet the academic requirements of the University would then be first semester pledges of the fraternity with which they signed.

"They would be eligible to be initiated after eight weeks of pledgship. After initiation they would be eligible to move into the fraternity house.

"The new freshmen who signed preference cards would be known as preferes. They would not be pledges and would not be allowed to take part in any pledge activities, indoctrination, meetings, and the like.

"They would pledge the fraternity designated on their preference card at the first of the second semester but only if they have made their grades.

"If they do not make their grades, they are released from their preference card obligation and will be allowed to go out for rush again at the beginning of the next school year if their grades are acceptable.

Plan 3. "This type of rush is simply the rushing of a man by showing him the natural ways of fraternity life.

"During the first semester, while the new freshman is ineligible to pledge, he will make several visits, upon invitation, to different fraternity houses.

"This system of rush will give the rushee a chance to see what the fraternities are really like and it will also give the fraternities time to form a better opinion of the rushee. By this method, the process of mutual selection will be a much better one.

"Pledging will be done in an informal rush period at the beginning of each semester. At this time, the fraternities can bring together the recommendations about the rushees that they have gathered during the previous semester.

"This period will also furnish time to form a concentrated effort to get rushees who haven't made up their minds. Because the system is open, there is not any of the dirty rushing that accompanies a concentrated, short, formal rush period.

"The system is not expensive because the rush parties are parties that are normally scheduled and the expenses of operating a kitchen, such as labor, gas, and electricity, are not increased by the occasional rushees, and the cost of additional food, when bought in large amounts, isn't significant.

"The main advantages of an open deferred rush (this system) are (1) scholastic improvement due to the fact that men not capable of making grades are not pledged, (2) the process of selection by rushees and fraternities is a better one, and (3) by having higher scholarship within the fraternity system, men who previously felt that a fraternity would have a bad effect on their scholarship will be attracted to the system."

Dr. Ginger To Speak At Alaska Meeting

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the UK College of Education, will be keynote speaker at the Alaska Education Association today in Anchorage, Alaska.

The association is observing its first meeting as a state group. Dean Ginger also will conduct discussions and give an after-dinner speech.

He will return to Lexington by way of Washington, D.C., where he will attend the White House Conference on Education, and will present an address on Monday.

Nursing Staff To Host Tea At Medical Center

Faculty members of the UK College of Nursing will be hostesses to a tea for more than 150 participants attending a meeting of the State League for Nursing from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the UK Medical Center.

The receiving line will be headed by Dr. Marcia A. Duke, dean of the College of Nursing.

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