

Fraternities Get
Last Chance;
See Page 4

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Today's Weather:
Fair And Milder;
High 63, Low 37

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1960

No. 109

Miss UK Contest Will Open LKD



Miss UK Candidates

Candidates in the Miss University of Kentucky queen contest which begins tonight are, first row, from left, Ann Isbell, Hazel Griffith, and Shelia Miller. Second row, Ann McMahon, Judy Lounsberry, Janet Everett, Kitty Hundley, and Peggy Olmstead. Third row, Joanie Jameson, Kathy Roper, Anna Reed, Glenda Moore, and Anne

Wright. Fourth row, Betty Sutherland, Marcia Mackey, Sue Ramsey, Lane Hill, and Mignon Nelson. Fifth row, Ranelle Cutlip, Barbara Thompson, Sharon Brown, Joyce Russell, Carolyn Reid, and June Moore. Sixth row, Sally Mock, Barbara Chase, Marcia DeWitt, Jill Billman, and Marie Stephenson.

The Little Kentucky Derby weekend will begin at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Coliseum.

A contest for choosing Miss University of Kentucky will highlight a program including a costume parade, preliminary heats for the Debutante Stakes, the Debutante Stakes, and the awarding of trophies to the costume and race winners.

A fireworks display and street dance with music by the Red Coats will follow the queen contest.

The weekend will be climaxed Saturday night with a jazz concert featuring Earl Bostic and the Dave Brubeck quartet. Immediately following the concert, Bostic will play for a dance in the SUB Ballroom for all University students.

All profits from the weekend events and contributions from financial sponsors will be used for scholarships.

Other events Saturday include judging of the display stalls on the intramural field . . . 9:30 a.m. and an exhibition by Paul Hahn, trick golfer, at 10:30 a.m. at Stoll Field.

Preliminary heats for the LKD begin at 3 p.m. on the intramural field with a faculty race and presentation of trophies to the heat winners to follow.

The six fastest teams will ride for the roses in the LKD race at 4:30 p.m. Trophies will be presented to the winner at the concert Saturday night.

Each of the 32 contestants in tonight's queen contest will represent a women's tricycle team, a men's bicycle team, and a financial sponsor.

The contestants and their sponsors are Sheila Miller, Dillard House, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Maxon's; Sue Ramsey, Alpha Delta Pi, Bradley 1, and Womwell Automotives; Betty Sutherland, Zeta Tau Alpha, Breck 2, and DeBoor Laundry.

Peggy Olmstead, Delta Delta Delta, Zeta Beta Tau, and Clark Hardware; Marie Stephenson, Keeneland 4, Kappa Alpha, and Maxon's; Mareia Mackey, Holmes 3N, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Roland's; Carolyn Reid, Patt 1, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Balfour & Co.

Anna Mae Reed, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Tau Delta, and Lucas' Jumbo; Sally Mock, Keeneland 4E, Phi Kappa Tau, and Campus Bookstore; Kathy Roper, Patt 2, Donovan 4B, and Kennedy Bookstore.

Barbara Crase, Boyd 4, Sigma Nu, and Campus Bookstore; Joanie Jameson, Boyd 3, Triangle, and

Continued on Page 3

Bob Orndorff Chosen To Edit Kentuckian

The Board of Student Publications announced yesterday that Robert Orndorff has been appointed editor of the 1961 Kentuckian.

Orndorff, a junior from Danville, is a journalism major. He was associate editor of this year's Kentuckian and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional Journalism fraternity.

Caroleena Hernandez of Lexington has been appointed managing editor. She is a sophomore and was senior editor of the 1960 Kentuckian.

Charles Stone, a sophomore journalism major, has been appointed associate editor. Stone is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is from Hickman.

Kay Kuster is the new sorority editor. She is a junior in home economics and is president of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Miss Kuster is secretary of Links, treasurer of Phi Upsilon Omicron, member of Mortar Board, and a member of the Committee of 240.

Sue Sinclair has been appointed senior editor. She is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. Miss Sinclair is treasurer of Delta Delta Delta sorority and was a member of the social committee of the Student Union Board.

Marcia McDowell, a freshman in Arts and Sciences, has been named as beauty editor. She plans to major in journalism and was a staff member of the 1960 Kentuckian. Miss McDowell, who is from Erie, Pa., is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Kay Shropshire was appointed fraternity editor. She is a freshman in Arts and Sciences and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Paul Trent has been appointed organization editor. Trent is a journalism major from Harlan and is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Wesley Ross, a freshman journalism major, has been appointed sports editor. Ross is from Erie, Pa., and was a member of the National Honorary Society in high school.



ORNDORFF



HERNANDEZ

Sorority Rush Plan Altered

The 1960-61 sorority rush program will lean more heavily on orientation of freshmen women to the UK system. Mrs. Sharon Hall, Panhellenic adviser, has announced.

Workshops, an extension of invitations a sorority may make, and more visitations for rushees will be the major changes in the program.

During the five-day fall guide program and before the rush program begins, workshops will be conducted in the residence units by counselors and Panhellenic Council members, she said.

The workshops will explain all phases of sorority life.

Following the workshops, interested girls may sign up for rush.

Open house for three days in the 10 sorority houses will begin the fall rush program, Mrs. Hall said.

Instead of the usual six invitations, a rushee will be able to accept eight. All 10 houses will be open for the first two days with four parties scheduled each night.

Mrs. Hall said sororities will make only one contact with the rushee. There will be four parties at each house with four different sets of girls at each party.

Girls will be able to visit more sororities, and sororities, to contact more rushees, Mrs. Hall explained.

The second invitational party will follow last year's program. Five

houses will be open the third night and the other five the fourth night.

After preference night, when the girl may visit three houses, she will sign a preference card for her sorority choices.

Other changes have been made in the procedure of invitational parties. The council has set the budget for each sorority's rush program at \$175.

Mrs. Hall said the council realized it was a large budget, but that although a sorority may spend the limit one year, the next year it might not have to spend as much.

She termed it a "working, sliding budget."

At the three-day open house, beverages will be served, but no decorations will be put up or skits performed, Mrs. Hall said.

The sorority may have decorations, a skit, and beverages at the second invitational party. On preference night the sorority may have decorations, skits, and refreshments.

Senior Fees

Tomorrow is the last day for graduating students to pay their senior fees.

The \$9 fee must be paid at the Bursar's Office before a student may graduate.

3,000 To Attend Engineers Day

Approximately 3,000 high school seniors are expected to attend the annual Engineers Day Open House here today.

The program will include demonstrations of student activities and departmental displays, said Prof. Staley Adams, chairman of the event. The activities have been planned from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Engineers Day is an annual event, but this is the first year the College of Arts and Sciences has taken part, Adams said.

Three display routes through the College of Engineering laboratories have been mapped out so visitors can see engineering activities ranging from the pouring of molten metal to an internal combustion test.

The Engineering departments having displays are Mechanical, Metallurgical, Mining, Chemical, Electrical, Architectural, Civil, and Agricultural.

The Arts and Sciences departments having displays are Mathe-

matics and Astronomy, Bacteriology, Psychology, Physics, Zoology, Chemistry, Aerospace Science, and Military Science.

Their displays include the Widener fish collection, an electron microscope laboratory, a Faraday disk generator, and other demonstrations to be seen in Pence Hall and Funkhouser Building.

The Department of Mathematics and Astronomy will open its observatory during both the afternoon and evening activities.

UK Professor Serves As Outside Examiner

Dr. Walter T. Smith Jr., professor of chemistry at UK, recently served as the outside examiner in an honors student program in chemistry at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

In the honors program at Knox the student writes a senior thesis and the outside examiner reads it and makes out a written examination covering it.

After the student takes the written examination, he is given

an oral examination by a committee consisting of UK faculty and the outside examiner.

The oral examination covers all phases of chemistry in addition to the thesis.

N. O. Sale

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A firm that prints address labels sent the North Park branch of the public library a sample set of the labels. They read: "L. I. Brary, 3795 31st, San Diego 4, Calif."

UK Placement Service Gives Interviewing Dates

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, head of the UK Placement Service, has announced that representatives of several organizations will visit the campus for interviews next week.

Persons interested should arrange immediately for a definite time on the schedule books in Room 206 of the Administration Building.

May 12—Government of Guam: Mr. J. R. Trace, director of education, will be in the Phoenix Hotel from 1 until 5 p.m. to talk with prospective teachers interested in teaching in American territory overseas.

May 16—Vandalia, Ohio, schools: teachers of chemistry, senior high general science, English, mathematics, art, elementary vocal music, elementary grades, girls' guidance.

May 18—American Airlines: women for positions as stewardess. Must have high school diploma.

American Institute for Foreign Trade: representative will describe institute and training for foreign employment.

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Ticket Deadline Set
Students who purchased golf tickets for play at the Picadome Golf Course have until May 27 to use them.
Dr. William McCubbin, intramural director, announced yesterday that the tickets will not be good after that date.

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Lucky Thirteen

The chances of winning the Debutante Stakes tonight, Friday, the 13th, after drawing number 13, appear pretty dismal to Vivian Toner, this week's Kernel Sweetheart, as she takes a rest from practicing for the race. She is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Elton Says Preclassification Lags

Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, said that of the 1,800 students expected to register before yesterday only 1,100 students had done so.

He said he was worried about the number of students going through preclassification during the first three days. The program is set to register 600 students daily.

Dean Elton said other aspects of the preclassification program are running smoothly, and that he thinks this is the best preclassification system attempted to date.

Dean Elton added that he was very interested in the opinions of UK students concerning the present program.

Dean Elton said that October 6-6 will be the only time in which classes may be dropped or added.

Miss UK

Continued From Page 1

DeBoor Laundry; Hazel Griffith, Boyd 2, Alpha Tau Omega, and Kentucky Concrete Pipe Co.; and Ann Wright, Keeneland 3W, Bradley 4, and Roland's.

June Moore, Keeneland 3E, Bowman 1, and Kennedy Bookstore; Glenda Moore, Weldon House, Sigma Chi, and DeBoor Laundry; Ann McMahon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kentucky Concrete Pipe Co.; Kathy Rupert, Kappa Delta, Bradley 2, and Hart's Laundry.

Renele Cutlip, Keeneland 1, Donovan 4A, and Clark Hardware; Mignon Nelson, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Town & Country; Jill Billman, Keeneland 2 E&W, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Womwell Automotives;

Sharon Brown, Holmes 2N, Breck 4, and Town & Country; Barbara Thompson, Holmes 1S, Brock Easement, and Campus Bookstore; Ann Isbell, Holmes 4, SuKy, and Womwell Automotives; Marcia DeWitt, Chi Omega, Bradley Basement, and Dawson Bridge Co.

Lane Hill, Holmes 1N, Donovan 3, and Balfour & Co.; Kitty Hundley, SuKy, Farmhouse, and Dawson Bridge Co.; Joyce Russell, Holmes 3S, Phi Gamma Delta, and Clark Hardware.

Judy Lounsberry, Jewell, Kappa Sigma, and Lucas' Jumbo; Jeanie Everett, Patt 3, K-Club, and Town & Country; Patsy Dickey, Delta Zeta, Phi Delta Theta, and Hart's Laundry; Sherry Gibson, Alpha Gamma Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Kennedy Bookstore.

The contestants will be judged by Mrs. Gordon Wilder of the Loom and Needle, Mr. William Embry of Embry's, Mr. Joe E. Wile Jr. of Wolfe Wile, Mrs. James Henderson, wife of a Lexington disc jockey, and Don Sebastian.

Overall beauty, poise, stage presence, personality, charm, intelligence, and wit will be taken into consideration in the contest.

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MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Brown spiral notebook entitled "Excerpts." Lost in front of Holmes Hall, May 3. Return to SUB lost and found desk or Holmes Hall. 13M11

LOST—Setting of rings containing seven opals in a diamond shape. Lost between Keeneland parking area and SUB. Has sentimental value. Reward. Call Jane Best, ext. 3206. 12M14

LOST—White gold wrist watch in Fine Arts Building. Monogram on reverse. Phone 7-3496. Reward. 12M21

LOST—Air Force raincoat, L-3355 stamped in back. Book in pocket. Donovan Hall Cafeteria, May 11. Phone 2236. John Linn. 13M11

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The Last Chance

UK fraternities were given a heartening vote of confidence Monday when the University Faculty voted to remove from social probation fraternities which met or surpassed the all-men's academic standing last fall.

By doing this, the Faculty dropped the problem into the laps of the fraternities and gave them another opportunity to prove that they are more than frivolous drinking societies. It has been the lot of "fratmen" to sit in their ivy-covered fraternity temples and mourn the good old days of the 1.4 probationary average when the University was not "against" them.

When the new ruling requiring fraternities to meet the all-campus average was passed, the fraternity system bemoaned the injustice of it all—then went out and went on probation.

By deferring the all-campus average requirement last spring, the Dean of Men's Office saved the necks of several fraternities. After this experi-

ence, one would expect the fraternities to have learned a lesson. Many apparently did not learn a thing. The probation figures prove that.

Although several fraternities did not profit from their second chance, the Faculty has seen fit to grant them a third chance. It is now time for fraternities to prove that the perennial rushing phrase, "fraternities build scholarship," is not just a pretty phrase.

The entire Greek system has too long felt sorry for itself and cried about the injustices being dealt it and done little to help itself. The Greek system is far from dead; it is certainly not entirely impotent, but it is slipping into a torpor that is weakening and can prove fatal.

The Interfraternity Council is working on methods to improve fraternity scholarship. We only hope it does not act too slowly.

Like mighty Casey at the plate, we hope the fraternity system does not watch the first two pitches go floating by, only to miss the third.

The Readers' Forum

Education Defended

To The Editor:

Concerning Suzy Horn's Soapbox in the Wednesday *Kernel*.

I do not feel Miss Horn's comments could possibly go unanswered and so the herein are in retort to her flagrant statements about the College of Education.

Before I begin, let me state that I am a graduating senior in this college so naturally, Miss Horn, you may believe me prejudiced. Be that as it may, you have my cordial invitation to restate your case.

My starting point could easily be the requirements for elementary education. We take 33 hours of Education courses (12 of which are student teaching). We also have 26 hours of courses termed "service courses." These are offered by the College of Arts and Sciences especially for the education major and include physical education and health, library science, math, art, and music. Our other courses are of the general education type and include English, psychology, science, history, political science, geography, sociology, and anthropology.

Now let's be realistic, Miss Horn, these courses are not Education courses *per se*, but they serve to provide a background of broad knowledge and to give a backbone to our Education courses. You know, don't you, that Education courses are, in the main, method or theory courses

and the subject matter we teach may well come from one of the courses offered by Arts and Sciences.

As far as our Education courses: let's take one for example: Teaching Communicative Skills in the Elementary School. This, to keep you up to date, concerns the child learning to read, write, spell, and other related skills that I'm sure you are aware of. Do you actually think a teacher hands a child a book and lo, the child reads, as if a miracle passed over him? No, the teacher must guide the child into seeing why certain words are spelled as they are, and why certain letters sound as they do.

This sounds quite easy, granted, but try it. If you'd like, I'm sure the fifth grade at Maxwell Street School (where I did my student teaching, to put into practice ideas I had acquired) will welcome you with open arms. You seem to know so much about education, that I'm sure you will welcome this opportunity to try your hand at teaching. Oh, by the way, don't bother me with an invitation of any sort; I am a teacher, not a journalist.

Please don't forget one thing when you enter your classroom; it's not the vast amount of subject matter a teacher knows, but, rather, how this related to the child to open new avenues of learning for him. Do keep me posted on your classroom activities. I'd love to hear how your theories work out.

MARTHA KAUFMAN

University Soapbox

ROTC For Education

By LARRY R. STRONG

Mr. Smith has proved himself a worthy opponent. In his last article, he has finally clarified the point he spent 200 words trying to make: "that ROTC, in the age of nuclear armament, is operating on an outdated plan of instruction."

He further points out that I either didn't deduce this or failed to accept it as important. Apparently, however, he became so involved (imbued with "hope of success") in my "innocuous ramblings" that he failed to grasp my point: that his point is false.

In view of the fact that Mr. Smith has "served three years in the service," and has not had "the advantage of enlightenment offered by ROTC," it may be beneficial to examine his contention about the program of the Aerospace Science Department.

He maintains that information on the latest missiles and aircraft should be emphasized. This, however, is misleading, implying as it does, a military program. The program of the Aerospace Department is not a military, but an educational one. (It may be of interest to note that top educators, college presidents, for example, assist Air Force Officials in designing such programs.)

The purpose of the program here is two-fold: on the one hand, to provide educational objectives for the development of officers; on the other hand, to meet the requirements of the University as a land-grant institution. The curriculum of the program consists of two major categories, classroom instruction and leadership laboratory.

It is in this latter category that Mr. Smith's "hup's" and "ho's" will be considered. The significance here, however, is not to offer "concrete validity," but to point out the importance of these "useless impediments" to those students obtaining an education as officers in the program. The student is provided an opportunity here for self-discipline, co-operation with others as a unit, poise, and self-confidence which comes with mastering the subject.

As he acquires these qualities, the opportunity is open to test his leadership skill in situations dealing with small groups, and to recognize and accept personal responsibility. As he advances in this training, the opportunity is open for developing skills dealing with larger and more complex groups, planning group objectives, and supervising plans through the cadet corps.

The other category provides instructions in elements of air power, aeronautical science, aerial warfare, leadership, military justice, and the federal government. In the first two years, class instructions are given two out of three hours a week; in the last two years, instruction is given four out of five.

The aerospace program offers the opportunity and "vehicle" for every student seeking to obtain an education as officers. All who graduate from the program have been carefully tested, screened, and selected. Some, however, wish merely to use the program to satisfy their obligation; others specialize in fields, as communication, missiles, etc. (It is here that emphasis is placed on particulars, as missiles and aircraft.) But because the program provides a foundation with its objectives for each student to help maintain our democracy, and because each student has achieved these objectives, in any field, he is qualified to be proud.

Mr. Smith need no longer doubt my "love and passion" for these qualities of ROTC. They are essential qualities for every principle of our democratic way of life. And though he maintains that he no longer has the "advantage of enlightenment offered by ROTC" since he has spent three years in the service, the opportunity to seek this "enlightenment" through investigation, interviews, and research remains open.

The irony is, however, that Mr. Smith will not have time to do this since he is now concentrating on his "new found dramatic ability." In doing this, moreover, he has left the diaper inspecting up to me, in which case I will, as before, advise him to change.

A Worthwhile Weekend

College weekend extravaganzas are plentiful in our society. They are great morale boosters, tension releasers, social meetings, group uniters, and money makers.

All of these are good, except that many organizers of such weekends forget the other purposeful reasons and emphasize the financial feature. The result too often is that the weekend flops miserably, never to rise again, because of the Great American Ideal of exploiting people for the almighty dollar.

Fortunately for UK students, this weekend's Little Kentucky Derby exists for no such purpose. Granted, the students organizing it are trying to make money, but they are not attempting to promote the weekend as a gigantic pecuniary project.

Instead, the weekend actually is

a boon to scholarship. Proceeds from the LKD weekend go into a scholarship fund and are presented to worthy students. The LKD Steering Committee can boast, and rightfully so, that its weekend is not a distraction from scholarship, but rather a contribution to academic life.

Outstanding, too, is the fact that the derby depends on the participation from practically all campus groups in the bicycle races. Most UK social organizations, and they are numerous, hold events secluded to their own small groups and cliques.

Although we seriously doubt that the derby is "America's most spectacular weekend" as it is claimed, the type of entertainment that is offered and the purpose of providing scholarships makes it UK's most praiseworthy student venture.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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JIM NOLAN, News Editor

FRIDAY'S NEWS STAFF

ANNE FIKK, Associate

Crumbling Coeds Will Jockey Trikes

By ALICE AKIN
Kernel Society Editor

Tonight . . . trembling trikes jockeyed by crumbling coeds . . . lumpy throats worn by frightened queen contestants . . . the Red Coats serenading the street dancers . . . fireworks bursting over Lexington . . . the Sigma Nu's and their Kingston Trio.

Tomorrow . . . hammers and nails and stall decorations . . . golf balls flying in all directions . . . dust and sweat and wrecking bicycles . . . Bostic and Brubeck !!

And what about Khrushchev? Oh, well, let the Russians attend to their B-B guns, we've got our bikes to worry about. You can bet your last "red" cent this is the weekend of weekends.

Little Kentucky Derby (don't you just love the very sound of it?) It's "America's Most Spectacular College Weekend!" That's enough to make Ike race a trike!

'Guess I've peddled my goods long enough about this event and from all the loud speakers, posters, radios, newspapers, etc., my words sound like an echo anyway.

If it's OK with you, sports fans, I'd like to wave my little derby toward some other activities on campus.

Good Samaritan Hospital is operating in full force tonight. Don't gag in your tomato juice now, what I'm trying to get across is that tonight the Good Sam junior class of student nurses is having its formal at Joyland.

"Dave and the Flames" will be there to furnish the music. There's no quarantine set up and everyone is invited to attend. If you're in the mood for a dance, put a few shots in your needle and wheel on out.

That's all for the weekend but before I finish I just have to mention the Dames Club. Next Wednesday at their meeting a different program is planned.

Mrs. Frank Dicky will award PHT (Putting Hubby Through) degrees to various members. (And some of you people wonder why Frank built a bomb shelter!)

Think I'd really better run after that last statement. When did you say the next plane for Russia was leaving?

PINNED

Louis Snow, DDD, to Julian Murphy, PDT.
Peggy Jo Ann Black, ZTA, to

J. W. Burkholder Jr., KA, Miss. Southern.
Annette Adkins to John Callahan, PGD.
Kitty George, AZD, to Carroll Cinnamonod.

Jean Lovern, KD, to Mort Harvey, DTD.
Louise Rose, AGD, to Joe Miller, ATO, Emory.
Marilyn McIntire, ADPI, to Pete Burke, TKE.

Jean Ropke, ADPI, to Rudy Heath, SX.
Joyce Forte, AGD, to Carl Swierman.
Shirley Jones, KAT, to Jim Faris, KA.
Sue Ann Williams, KAT, to Danny Zoller, KA, U. of L.
Connie Martin to Jerry Kahler.
Jill Billman, KKG, to Bill Shumann, PDT.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 13	
Little Kentucky Derby Weekend Begins	
Players Production:	
"A Rushing of Wings" Lab Theatre	8:30 p.m.
Good Samaritan	
Student Nurses' Formal Joyland	9 p.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 14	
Little Kentucky Derby	
"A Rushing of Wings" Lab Theatre	8:30 p.m.
Bostic-Brubeck Concert Memorial Coliseum	8:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, MAY 15	
Exhibition:	
Contemporary Painting Fine Arts Building	3-5 p.m.
Kappa Sigma Parents' Day House	1-4 p.m.
MONDAY, MAY 16	
SUB Topics Program SUB	4 p.m.
TUESDAY, MAY 17	
Recital:	
Student Solos and Ensembles Lab Theatre	2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 18	
Guignol Production:	
"Ah Wilderness!" Guignol	8:30 p.m.
Dames Club Meeting YWCA	6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, MAY 19	
"Ah Wilderness!" Guignol	8:30 p.m.
Fiji-Kappa Picnic Fiji House	5:30 p.m.

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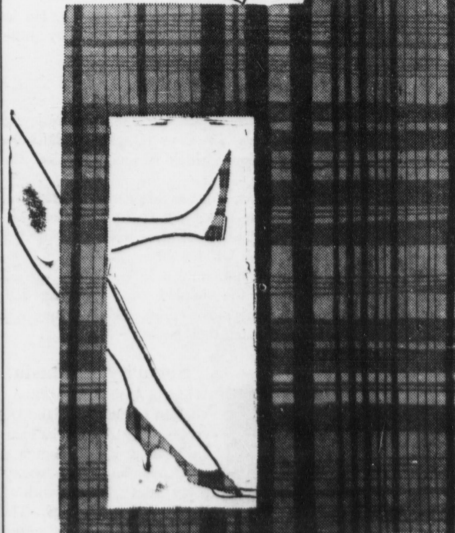
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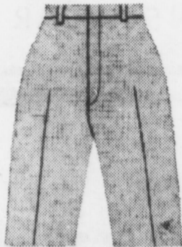
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UK is being represented right and left this week in LIFE. Right in the middle of the magazine—President Dickey. He gets around these days.

Across from the bomb shelter, the Guggenheim art exhibit in the Fine Arts Building proves that people really are culture-minded or else they have to go for class assignments. The exhibit contains some works by Swiss painter Paul Klee. A private collection of Klee is owned by a Pittsburgh millionaire, G. David Thompson, who appears in LIFE this issue. Now that you are full of art appreciation, you will probably recognize some of these modern obscurities.

'Clarkola'

Teenage loyalty met the supreme test last week when TV idol Dick Clark appeared before congressional payola probers. He wore a blue suit, button-down shirt, and black loafers. The teenagers went wild.

One rock-and-roller said, "When I hear a Beethoven symphony, I don't feel anything. When I hear our kind of music, I feel something way down deep, like oatmeal."

Disc jockeys are like a fraternity and payola becomes a status symbol. Payments come to the top jocks, not other. It is estimated that 250 d.j.'s accepted the "compliment."

Houn' Dawg

American history classes studying the 1912 Democratic convention now will find LIFE a boon. A feature article by Walter Lord, author of "A Night to Remember" and "Day of Infamy," explores it fully and vividly with photographs. One photo shows Woodrow Wilson at the golf course (in Washington—not Augusta).

In the campaign Wilson opposed Champ Clark (Beauchamp Clark, technically speaking, pronounced Beechum in Kentucky), from Missouri. Clark's trademark was his supporters' song: "Makes no difference if he is a houn', they gotta quit kickin' my dawn aroun'." He gained popularity, and a frustrated Wilson delegates seriously considered getting a hound dog and kicking him down the street to see what would happen.

Orator William Jennings Bryan ("Cross of Gold") led the swing for Wilson after refusing to run himself. He had been defeated three times. Wilson, a former history professor, won the nomination.

'U. K.' Reels

Last night in a homecoming-for-Elvis theme, Presley appeared on Frank Sinatra's TV show. Replacing sideburns, Elvis now has a pompadour, which is something less than an improvement.

Elsewhere in the news, Princess Margaret and her wedding train take care of the cover and an inside report. Midway in the article you find a sentence saying, "The U.K. reeled a bit." I don't think UK has been rioting over it, but the United Kingdom was probably a little shook. Not only that, but Margaret wore the simplest royal wedding gown in history, and on her honeymoon cruise, she and Tony wore red, white, and blue to match their yacht.

Sorority Fantasia

Sigma Alpha Thetas from C. W. Post College of Island University were treated to a luxury weekend at a Washington estate, complete with cocktail party and dinner with 24 Washington bachelors. They were guests of their sorority sister, Mrs. Marjorie Merriweather Post May. Mrs. May is heiress to the C. W. Post cereal fortune. She can afford it. (Sorry no SAT's on this campus. Only sots.)

All this—and more—in LIFE, May 16. Not to mention the 'Close-Up' on page 80, which is to the point, to say the least.



Football Tickets On Sale

The University opened the ticket sales for the 1960 football season Monday. It began accepting mail orders from priority purchasers and announced plans for the general sale of season and individual game tickets to nonpriority purchasers beginning July 18.

Ticket Manager Harvey Hodges said that application forms are now in the mail to all persons who bought season tickets a year ago and the first priority period, during which time orders will be taken only from these purchasers, will extend through May 21.

A second priority period, covering paid-up members of the UK Alumni Association not falling into the first group, will begin May 23 and continue through June 11.

Priority periods apply only to season ticket orders, Hodges emphasized, and orders will be accepted by mail only. Telephone orders will not be accepted.

With the beginning of the general sale on July 18, all fans will be able to purchase tickets to preferred home games or season

tickets, and sales will be conducted both by mail and through the ticket windows in Memorial Coliseum.

The established price of the season books in the concrete stands this season will be \$24, plus a sales tax of 72 cents. Chair seats are priced at \$30, including the tax.

Prices for the individual games will run \$4.12 for the stadium seats and \$3.09 for bleacher seats, tax included.

The home schedule for the Cats this year shows Auburn on Oct. 1, Marshall on Oct. 8, Louisiana State on Oct. 15, Georgia on Oct. 22, Vanderbilt on Nov. 5, and Xavier on Nov. 12.

The first four games are night clashes, starting at 8 p.m. Vanderbilt and Xavier will meet the Cats at 2 p.m., with the former being the Homecoming game.

Tickets for away games will be available at the UK Ticket Office after Sept. 1.

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Little Ky. Derby Athletic Field 3:00
Brubeck-Bostic Concert . Memorial Coliseum . 8:30
L.K.D. Dance . . Earl-Bostic . . SUB . . 10:30

Final Game For Five Seniors

Cats Meet Eastern To Close Baseball Season

Coach Harry Lancaster's Wildcat baseball team will close out its 1960 regular baseball season today in Richmond. Opposition will be supplied by the Maroons from Eastern Kentucky State College.

The Wildcats will enter the game with a 17-8 overall mark, after finishing the Southeastern Conference schedule with a 9-7 record.

They were rained out of a double header with the Vanderbilt Commodores last week end and will not make up the games.

Charlie Loyd is a "sure thing" for the top pitcher on the Wildcat staff with a record of 7-2 as of Wednesday. Mike Howell is second with a 4-1 mark at the same date. In statistics released this week

by Ken Kuhn's sports publicity office, Ron Bertsch is the leading hitter with a .404 average. The other leading hitters are Allen Feldhaus, .370; Dickie Parsons, .384; Mick Conner, .273; Bob Linkner, .254; and Bill Carder and Mike Howell, .250.

Loyd's 7-2 record tied the all-time UK season pitching mark, set by Ray Migneray in 1949.

Today's game with the Maroons

will be the second meeting between the two teams this spring. The Cats took the first game by a 7-5 margin in the season opener on the Stoll Field diamond. The game had been originally scheduled for Richmond at that time, but was changed because of the weather.

The Blue and White pitching has been coasting along at a high pitch

for the past few games, with Charlie Loyd just missing a no-hitter against Vandy and Mike Howell hurling a no-hit shutout at Centre College.

For five Wildcats, the Eastern game will be their final game for UK. Catcher-cocaptain, Bob Linkner; first sacker Lowell Hughes; second baseman Bill (Stud) Car-

der; third baseman and former all-SEC choice Mick Conner; and outfielder Ron (Bang Bang) Bertsch, are seniors.

The Wildcats will have Bertsch, Parsons, Feldhaus, Loyd, and Howell as candidates for all-SEC this season.

KA, Fiji Show IM Power

The Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha fraternities demonstrated their power in softball as the opening round of the intramural tournament slipped in under the weather Wednesday night.

The Phi squad hammered Sigma Chi, 18-6, under cloudy skies and Bobby Lyon, Bill Tway and John Beifus paced the KA's over Sigma Nu, 11-0, as Lyon handled the pitching.

Joe Scott, John Hoehle and Steve Webb put some timely hits together and Frank Harrod played a sparkling game in the field as Kappa Sigma slipped past Alpha Tau Omega, 5-4. Bob Grey was the winning pitcher.

Farmhouse, led by Kenny Mar-

St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Tom Hughes was born in the Panama Canal Zone. He now lives in Houston, Tex.

Boxer Zora Folley's father has been a courthouse custodian in Dallas, Tex., for the last 30 years.

tin, Caryl Marsh, and Larry Brawner, outscored Alpha Gamma Rho, 10-7.

Triangle turned on the power and topped Pi Kappa Alpha, 9-5. I-M Director Bill McCubbin said this week that the weather would be the main problem in finishing the tourney, as two day's games have already been postponed.

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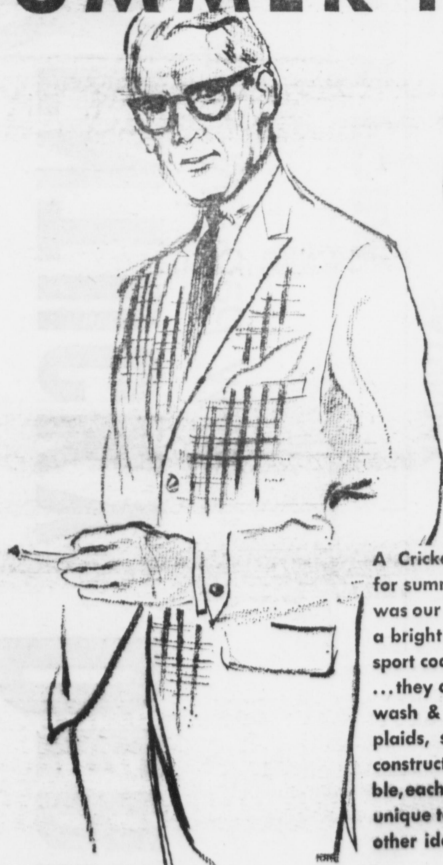
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Wildcat Pace Setters

Charlie Loyd, left, and Ron Bertsch are the leading pitcher and hitter respectively, on the Kentucky baseball squad as the season closes today. Loyd has a 7-2 won-lost record and Bertsch is hitting .404. Loyd is assured of being the top pitcher for the season and Bertsch is far ahead of second place Dickie Parsons in hitting.

SUMMER IDEA



A Cricketeer sport coat just for summer . . . "great idea" was our comment. Summer is a bright time of year . . . the sport coat should be the same . . . they are! Cottons, madras, wash & goers . . . checks, plaids, stripes. Each coat is constructed as light as possible, each shows off Cricketeer's unique tailoring abilities. Another idea: try one.



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Queen Contest Memorial Coliseum	9:30	Little Kentucky Derby New Athletic Field	3:00
Fireworks Display Front of Coliseum	9:45	Brubeck-Bostic Concert Memorial Coliseum	8:30
Street Dance Front of Coliseum	10:00	Bostic Dance SUB Ballroom	10:30



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