

UK 'Pets' Not Maltreated

Ever wonder just who persecutes the animals over in Funkhouser Building?

Dr. Richard S. Allen, head of the Anatomy and Physiology Department, referred investigators to Mr. V. L. Gilliland, caretaker of the animals.

Mr. Gilliland has an office on the sixth floor of the building where most animals are housed.

In the main room where most of the animals are kept, Mr. Gilliland pointed out his favorite, Honey Bear, a South American tree sloth which was asleep in a burlap sack.

"He usually is good natured," Mr. Gilliland said. "In fact, I often take him home with me where he sleeps side by side with my dog."

The large roof also houses a Yankee pigeon—that's not a species. Actually the bird flew south from New York, was injured, and has remained here since then.

Bob, an alligator, lives in a cage just below the feathered Northerner.

Mr. Gilliland expressed the fear that Bob was suffering from a head cold or flu. Bob's sister Jenny died one winter and her skeleton rests on an outside window ledge.

Other cages confined a large family of hamsters, kangaroo-like mice that sit on the hind legs and wave their forelegs in wild hysteria, an opossum, and two 18-year-old cats.

Continued On Page 2



V. L. Gilliland, custodian of the Funkhouser Building's many animals, displays Honey Bear, a kinkajou or South American sloth bear. The tame "bear" is Gilliland's favorite animal friend.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1960

No. 88

Folk Music Authority To Open Art Festival

John Jacob Niles, Kentucky composer and authority on American folk music, will open the second Fine Arts Festival sponsored by the Student Union Board at 4 p.m. Monday in the Music Room of the SUB.

The festival will continue through Friday.

Each day will be devoted to a form of art such as literature, music, drama, or dancing. The programs, except Thursdays, will start at 4 p.m. in the Music Room of the SUB.

Niles, during his Monday program, will discuss "American Folk Music" and sing three selections, "I Wonder as I Wander," "Go Way from My Window," and "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair."

As he sings, Niles will play one of three dulcimers, each tuned to a different key.

Niles acquired his musical education at the Cincinnati Conservatory, where he was awarded an honorary doctor of music degree, the University de Lyon, and the Schola Cantorum in Paris.

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, will speak during Tuesday's program. His talk is en-

titled "The Human Situation, 1960," Frederick Thursz, UK art instructor, will speak on "The Abstract Image" during Wednesday's program.

"Riffifi," a feature length French movie about a clever jewel robbery, and "The Strollers," a short Russian film featuring the Moiseyev Dancers, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the SUB Ballroom.

Sharon Chenault, a member of the planning committee for the festival, said the films are not only entertaining but illustrate good drama.

Friday's program, entitled "Dance—Modern and Folk," will feature a demonstration of modern dance forms by Tau Sigma. Two folk dances, Austrian and Mexican will be performed by James Bocock and Carlene Clark.

The dance demonstration, entitled "The Alliance of Dance with Other Dance Forms," will be moderated by Joanne Corelli who



JOHN JACOB NILES

will explain the motions of the dancers.

A UK student and faculty art exhibit will be open throughout the week in the SUB Music Room.

Rifle Team Finishes National Competition

The UK ROTC Rifle Team completed the final phases of competition in the National Rifle Matches yesterday.

M. Sgt. John Morgan, assistant rifle coach, said the targets have to be mailed to the national headquarters within 72 hours after completion of firing.

The rifle team became eligible to compete in the national matches by placing first in the Second U.S. Army Intercollegiate and Interscholastic Rifle Matches Feb. 23.

The match was fired in three stages, one stage being fired each day. The first stage was fired on March 16 from a prone position. The second stage was fired Wednesday from a kneeling position and the final stage was fired yesterday from a standing position.

Those who fired in the competition were Lowell Stevens, Frank Button, Walker M. Turner, Tommy Ray Mueller, Douglas Searcy, Roger Lishanby, Earl Campbell, William Loveall, and William Daugherty.

A UK ROTC drill team will compete for the first time in the National Cherry Blossom Festival U.S. Army Intercollegiate and Interscholastic Rifle Matches April 7-8.

Captain Robert N. Weaver, who is in charge of the Cherry Blossom Platoon, said, "The team will compete in exhibition drill against 75 top ranking schools."

The drill team, which will be composed of approximately 30 cadets, will be made up of both Army and Air Force cadets.

All the cadets are now in drill competition against each other to determine who will represent UK in the national competition. This training is being conducted by Larry Strong, a lieutenant in the Pershing Rifles.

The drill team will leave for Washington April 6, compete in the competition April 7, and then will march in the Parade of Queens April 8. The team will return April 9.

Captain Weaver said the coed sponsors are expected to go on the trip, too.

Bradley Hall To Hold Hop

The first annual Bradley Hall Hop will be held from 8-12 p.m. tomorrow in the SUB Ballroom.

Bob Meyers, chairman of the Bradley Hall social committee, said the highlight of the evening will be the crowning of a 'queen.'

Candidates for the honor are Nish (Twinkle Toes) Messerian, Jim (Daisey Mae) Polittle, John (Cuddles) White, Joel (Miss India, Pearl of the Orient) Johnson, and Dave (Brigitte) Browning.

8,915 Students Enrolled At UK For Spring Term

UK's total enrollment, including off-campus centers, for this semester reached 8,915, according to figures released yesterday by Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar.

This is an increase of 302 over the spring semester of 1959.

The overall increase came despite a slight drop in campus enrollment from 6,640 last spring to 6,483 this semester.

Enrollment figures include campus residents, organized extension classes, evening classes, and centers at Ashland, Covington, and Fort Knox.

Evening classes, off-campus centers, and organized extension classes all showed increases over the same period in 1959.

A total of 825 enrolled in even-

ing classes, 972 at the centers, and 635 in extension classes.

At the centers, 285 students are enrolled at Ashland, 382 at Covington, and 305 at Fort Knox.

The 8,915 figure does not include some 2,700 students enrolled in college correspondence courses or 245 enrolled in noncredit college extension courses.

A total of 10,133 students, including the off-campus centers, an alltime record, enrolled last fall.

Dr. Elton said the 1,218 decrease in the spring enrollment was a normal drop for a spring term.

An enrollment of at least 15,000 has been predicted by UK officials by 1965 if the institution can keep pace by providing facilities and an expanded faculty.

Council To Sponsor Workshop

A workshop for training new officers will be sponsored Saturday by the Women's Residence Hall Council.

The new officers of all campus residence units, fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations are invited to the sessions which will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Gignol Theatre.

The purpose of the workshop is to give incoming officers training and information for their individual offices and to help them with leadership techniques.

Dr. Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of men, will give the keynote address at 1 p.m. He will speak on the dynamics of leadership.

After the speech, the groups will be split up into

small committee groups to discuss the problems of individual offices.

Leaders of the discussion groups and the topics will be Dr. Albert J. Lot, "Presidents"; Miss Sharon Hall, "Vice Presidents"; Miss Suzanne Shively, "Secretaries and Treasurers"; Dr. James W. Angell, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, "Religious Chairmen."

Miss Margie Hadden, "Social Chairmen"; Miss Phyllis Jenness, "Music Chairmen"; Dr. Lovaine Lewis, "Athletic Chairmen"; Miss Barbara Hickey, "Publicity Chairmen"; Mrs. Ruth Haynes, "Art Chairmen"; Mr. E. B. Farris, "Safety Chairmen"; Dean of Women Doris Seward, "Work Chairmen"; and Miss June Broxton, "Corridor Representatives."



Serious Studies

Lana Dae Coyle, freshman music major from Springfield, shows no signs of strain even though midterm exams are in full swing. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.



Free Meal Ticket

University President Frank G. Dickey receives a ticket to the Cosmopolitan Club international dinner from the club's officers. They are, from left, Otto Kroboth, president; Violet Wolner, treasurer; Marian Bazy, secretary; and Sonja Bareiro, vice president.

BLUE MARLIN SHOW TO BEGIN TONIGHT

Nature's elements will supply the theme for the annual Blue Marlin water show opening at 8 o'clock tonight at the Memorial Coliseum Pool.

The program, titled "Ecstasy in Elements," will include 10 numbers in which precision swimming will be used to depict night, snow, fog, sunrise, water, thunder and lightning, a rainstorm, fire, and sunset.

Acts have been arranged and costumed by members of the Blue Marlins. Between the acts, there will be clowning and exhibition diving.

Virginia Kemp, cochairman of the show, described the program as "a really great show." She added

that much hard work, time, and effort had been spent in making sets, costumes, and in planning the program.

This year's show will probably have some of the most unusual sets ever used by the Marlins, according to Nancy Belle Edmonds, publicity chairman.

She said, "Special devices to create fog, fire, and fountains, and unusual costumes that appeal to the senses of the audience will evoke an 'elemental' response from the viewers."

The sets for the acts were designed and painted by physical education majors.

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Africa To Be Discussed By Statesman Tonight

Francis O. Wilcox, assistant secretary of state, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight in the Guignol Theatre.

Wilcox, just back from a five-week tour of Africa, will give a major policy speech on "The United States, the United Nations, and Africa."

The Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce is sponsoring Wilcox as a part of its founders day program.

Active in international organizational affairs, Wilcox served in the Navy during World War II and later as an adviser for the U.S.

Former UK Professor, E. F. Farquhar, Dies

Funeral services for Edward Franklin Farquhar, founder of UK's Guignol Theatre, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the W. R. Milward Mortuary.

The former University professor of English literature died Wednesday at a Wilmington, Del., nursing home after a long illness. He was 77.

Farquhar, who came to UK as an assistant English professor in 1909, established the Little Theatre, the forerunner of today's Guignol Theatre.

His teaching specialty was Shakespearean works, but he also was considered an expert in religion and taught Bible literature here. He was adept in public speaking.

He served as lecturer for five summers with the Radcliffe Chautauqua. As a writer, he edited Letters, a former UK literary magazine, and wrote many articles for drama and theatre publications.

A native of Ashley, Pa., Farquhar received his bachelor and master of arts degrees from La-

ayette College, Pa., and attended Columbia University in New York. He accepted a change of work status at UK in 1953.

Farquhar is survived by a son, Dr. Bruce S. Farquhar, Wilmington; a sister, Miss Sarah Farquhar, East Orange, N. J.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. James W. Angell, and burial will be in the Lexington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary after 11 a.m. today.

UK 'Pets'

Continued From Page 1

Another room on the sixth floor contains animals, mainly cats, which are used for experimental purposes.

On a lower floor there is a mouse room, a rabbit room, and a dog room.

Mr. Gilliland said the mice reproduce so rapidly that he takes approximately 50 away every two weeks.

Rabbits in Funkhouser Building weigh between 12 and 15 pounds and one especially large bunny cost \$100, he said.

The noisiest room in the building belongs to man's best friends. Mr. Gilliland said the canine inhabitants were neither persecuted nor tortured. They howl and bark because they are lonely and are bored.

One dog in this room has never been out of the cage in which it was born.

Animals kept in Funkhouser are not maltreated physically, but probably could use a good psychoanalyst.

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Bobbie
Mason

looks at

LIFE



Life is a playground, and LIFE magazine captures the essence of diversion and lets you play along at life with a minimum of effort. If you're too old to play with blocks, for instance, play with magnetized pieces of metal and arrive at abstract sculpture. Or play in the snow—the pictures show it was deeper in North Carolina than it was here. Several people are playing "town" instead of "house" out in the Arizona desert where a 26-house hamlet is up for sale. \$500,000 worth.

Playing Politics

Playing politics are Senators John Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey, cover boys for this issue. Their playground is heavily Catholic Wisconsin, where the sensitive, double-edged religious issue seems to be helping Kennedy. A barnstorming stop at Mayville, Wis., looks like a high school hop as clamoring teenagers rush for Kennedy's autograph.

Here's another game that sounds like fun—playing crazy. Of course, most of us don't have to pretend, but there are some who are extremists. A group of college students in Boston committed themselves as patients to an insane hospital to find out what it was like, and after they returned to the outside world, they weren't sure it was real.

Playing Detective

Even the famous Finch murder trial sounds like a game the jurors are playing. They can't get around to the issue because of interruptions by jury members who have inferiority complexes.

Another murder gives you a chance to play detective. The truth in this episode is stranger than the fiction of Alfred Hitchcock or Sherlock Holmes. This week's ghastly murder is a title exposure, a trio of ladies on a camera excursion who didn't come back. They were found savagely beaten with only the film in their camera for a clue. The police think they can see the shadowy face of a man behind a tree in the picture. This crime appropriately took place at Starved Rock, a state park in Illinois with a grim history and a poem dedicated to it. It's those blood-tipped icicles that really get you.

'Puerilities of the Leftists'

Al Capp might say that the art feature looks like the cats have been playing in the garbage, but this modern art is different. It's from Russia, and LIFE's exploration tells you clearly what the artists are getting at. The symbolism becomes quite evident. This Russian art is sealed up and stored away because it is subversive—the top brass know it's good so they don't want the people to see it. It would give them ideas. One of the Russian artists was expelled from art school for painting people any color that suited him. He was too rebellious.

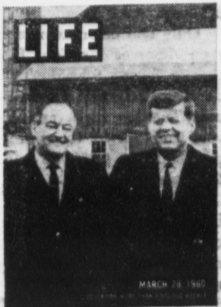
Lenin denounced the great modern pioneers who didn't conform with Soviet requirements as "puerilities of the leftists." Thus, few dare to be independent. A painter named Malevich launched the "suprematist" movement in 1913 with a famous painting of a black square on a white ground. Extremely radical. The Soviets didn't like it.

Some of the abstract art was inspired by the space age and looks like magnified atoms swirling around.

'Farthest-gone Fad'

Other art is close to home—the refined art of motoring in sports cars. A LIFE writer explores the psychology of sports cars and answers the question of whether the sports car enthusiasts are certifiably mad. He says that they usually aren't completely psychotic, but "almost all suffer from various degrees of neurosis. They are fetish-ridden, compulsive, a jangling mass of superstitions and persecution complexes. In short, they are hopelessly sick—and none of them would have it any other way."

The sports cars are the "farthest-gone" of the "way-out" cars. While driving in a sports car, you always wave when you meet another sports car, but now there's a problem in determining which are really being driven by legitimate sports car driver-owners, "as differentiated from Hollywood stars, fashion photographers, nightclub owners and professional boxers." They use them for "background" only and don't rate a salute.



**Yearbook Due May 16
As Printing Begins**

The 1960 Kentuckian will be ready May 16 for distribution to students.

The University Press will begin printing the pages today.

"This year's Kentuckian is one of the biggest and best yearbooks we have ever had," said Donna Lawson, Kentuckian editor.

"However, it could have been larger if more students had purchased a yearbook. The University does not aid in the financing of the yearbook. It is completely financed by individual purchases and organizations which pay for pages," she said.

This year's Kentuckian will have six pages of color. The pictures will be of the University campus and many of Kentucky's scenic attractions.

The Kentuckian staff is striving for a book that depicts not only a social campus, but a well-integrated campus life. We feel a yearbook can be the greatest public relation instrument a University can have.

"We want to make this year's Kentuckian fit to be sent to other colleges and high schools and to be shown to our parents," Miss Lawson said.

Students will find twice as many pictures in the student life section as were in it last year.

The royalty section, which features campus queens and kings, is almost twice the size of last year's section and is emphasizing the beauty of each queen. Also in this section will be pages of the fraternity sweethearts and the Air Force Sponsors.

This year's senior section is dedicated to the seniors alone and is featuring pictures to remind seniors of their college years. Also new this year are sections for each college.

The pages separating the sections will have sketches and quotes from famous people which describe the various sections and colleges.

The sorority section is different this year in that each sorority has an action shot of the girls participating in activities.

The sports and organizations sections will be the same this year. The culture section has been shortened to six pages.

This year all governing bodies will be in the administrative section, which will be in the front of the yearbook.

The 1960 Kentuckian will have 233 pages.

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**Campus 4-H Club
Elects Officers**

New officers have been elected by the University 4-H Club.

They are president, Gene Harris; vice president, Larry Westerfield; secretary, Mary Nell Stephens; treasurer, Ruth Ann Hatchett; social chairman, Jerry Westerfield; and reporter, Kay Henshaw.

Arnold Society Film

The Arnold Air Society will present a film about a simulated Russian attack on America at 6:15 p.m. Monday in Guignol Theatre.

The film, "Forbidden Area," is a "Playhouse 90" production which received an Emmy Award.

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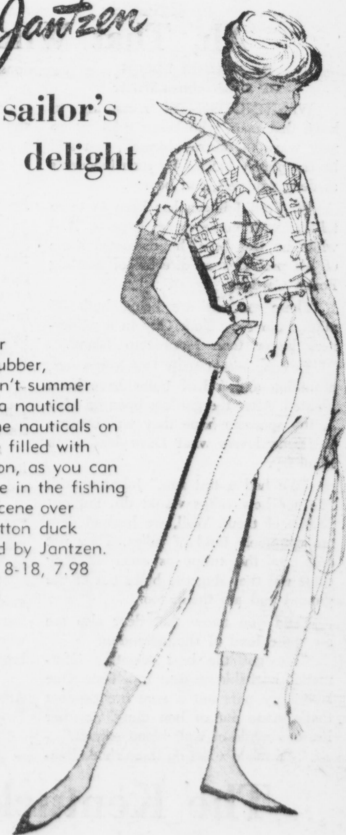
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**ODK Elects
New Officers
For 1960-61**

Richard Watkins has been elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership society, for the 1960-61 school year.

Watkins, a junior in engineering, has a 3.26 overall standing, and is past president of Keys, sophomore men's leadership society. He is editor of the Kentucky Engineer.

Robert Gray was elected vice president and Tex Fitzgerald, secretary.

Dr. Maurice Clay, assistant professor of physical education, will serve as faculty adviser and Jess Gardner, University High School teacher, is faculty secretary-treasurer.

Watkins, Gray, Gardner, and Dr. Clay will attend the ODK Province IV convention at Wayne University in Detroit, Mich., April 1-2.

SUB Activities

SU Personnel Committee, Room 204, 4 p.m.
SUB Topics, Room 206, 4 p.m.
Religious Life study group, Y-Lounge, 3 p.m.

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A Diplomatic Move

The Patterson School of Diplomacy, one of five such schools in the United States, today is celebrating its founders' day; and a major feature of its day will be a policy speech on Africa by the assistant secretary of state, Francis O. Wilcox.

It is seldom that a university is given the opportunity to hear a significant policy speech on an international subject by a high-ranking governmental official; the speech will be given nationwide coverage by the press services and newspapers.

The attraction of Mr. Wilcox here attests to the prestige the UK school has nationally and bespeaks the respect given Dr. Amry Vandembosch, director of the school. Although the

Patterson School had an almost unnoticed beginning, it is now flourishing on the reputation of Dr. Vandembosch and on a competent staff.

It would indeed be unfortunate if the UK community did not support the school's effort in obtaining a national figure for a major policy address in the Guignol Theatre. Mr. Wilcox's address will be one of the most enlightening at UK this year and could be the most important one.

Never before has a national governmental official given a major policy speech at UK. We think attendance of the meeting would be worthwhile not only to the Patterson School of Diplomacy and the University, but to the individual.

A Holiday, At Last

"We want a holiday!"

Sound familiar? This small phrase was used as a "riot slogan" by UK students last November in their demand for an extra holiday due to Kentucky's football victory over Tennessee.

One of the principal reasons they gave for such a demand was to alleviate some of the danger of holiday traffic on their homeward trek.

In whatever sincerity the students made this request, it will be satisfied to a great extent for next year's Thanksgiving vacation, because of a motion approved recently by University Faculty granting students an extra half-day dismissal.

The ruling will allow students to leave the campus on Wednesday noon

before Thanksgiving. This will enable most students to either reach home or be well on their way before nightfall.

The Faculty, by its approval of the motion, is not backing down or giving in to students in hopes of squelching a future performance of this year's riot. It, instead, made a sensible move.

The Faculty's decision seems prompted by consideration of the student's safety, and it should be commended for this.

Students should realize the importance of the step that has been taken and that through a bit of consideration on their part, future repetition of the November incident will be eliminated.

Ah, That Wild Wildlife

By ARTHUR EDSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON—It's reassuring to learn that man, who keeps thinking up new ways to destroy himself, can still be completely baffled by such innocents as deer, squirrels, and beaver.

W. Fred Johnson has been in town talking with conservation experts. And while he was here, he discussed some of his problems as director of Sterling Forest Gardens.

These gardens are being built 35 miles from New York City in a wilderness larger than Manhattan Island.

In cooperation with Dutch growers, a million and a half bulbs have been planted. After the gardens open on May 1, the sponsors hope they will become to flower lovers what Disneyland is to small fry.

"We had a test run," Johnson said. "To see how tulips would do. Put out 25,000 of them. Well, we learned deer are extremely fond of tulips. They not only ate the tulips as soon as they came up; they dug the bulbs out of the ground and ate them, too.

"Did you know that deer also are quite fond of rhododendron?"

"We got the best scientific information available on deer repellents. One laboratory puts out a sure fire product that's made out of lion dung. Another has one made of wolf blood extract.

"We made a test on three rhododren-

dons. We painted two with the repellents and left the third alone. The deer ate the repellents first. They loved the stuff."

After consultation with the best scientific minds, what happened?

"We built an old fashioned fence," Johnson said.

The beaver proved equally tough. Johnson got permission from conservation authorities to tear out a beaver dam that was in the way.

Gradually most of the problems have been solved. Underground fencing, for example, seems to have discouraged groundhogs.

But if you can figure out a way to keep inquisitive squirrels out, let Johnson know. Science so far hasn't found a solution.

All this energy is expected to have its rewards. Flowers lovers are as persistent as beavers.

"Do you realize," Johnson asked, "that in seven days 225,000 of them paid out \$2 apiece to see a flower show in New York?"

While digging out peat to build the gardens workmen uncovered a marine fossil 300 million years old. So there was real excitement when the digging brought up a mysterious bone.

It promptly was sent along to the American Museum of Natural History.

Promptly the report came back: "Identification—hind leg of mule. "Era—recent."



"Say, kid, wanna be on Bandstand?"

The Readers' Forum

English Criticized

To The Editor:

The English 1a class should provide the student with a comprehensive study of the various types of formal writing, as well as a review of common punctuation and grammar errors. Precise, critical analyses, research papers, and themes are among the most common written material assigned by college instructors. English 1a should be utilized to the advantage of the student by familiarizing him with these forms of writing. Punctuation and grammar errors should be stressed in the grading of these papers.

Unfortunately, the average English 1a class at the University does not provide the necessary background in composition and rhetoric, in spite of the fact that many of the graduates of Kentucky high schools were never taught these skills before entering college. The cause of the inadequacy lies at the feet of the English instructors themselves.

Some English 1a instructors do not provide enough variety in their assignments. Semester after semester their students are asked to write short, 300-word themes on trivial subjects, such as the depth of the snow on the football field or why the student came to college.

Their assignments do not vary throughout the entire semester of English 1a. Perhaps the instructors are not aware of the fact that many of the students are not prepared to meet the demands of the other departments of the University when they are called upon to write critical analyses or research papers, complete with footnotes and bibliographies.

However, a few English 1a instructors do not teach composition rhetoric, but only assign short themes periodically throughout the semester. These are the instructors who seem not to care about any instruction or discussion concerning English, during the class period. They may prefer to discuss current events, school policy, or to assign short, in-class themes. They never explain errors, nor do they give suggestions to improve the students' work.

Most important, some English instructors do not demand high quality work from their students. They do not appear interested enough in their students' work to do more than a half-

hearted job of grading and evaluating the assignments. Although "C" is considered an average grade, it should not be used as a blanket grade given to a certain percentage of the class because the instructor is not really concerned with the work he should be correcting.

Perhaps the staff of the English Department is unaware that the English 1a course does not adequately meet the needs of the students involved. In that case, a thorough investigation and revision of policy is an immediate and necessary factor in the improvement of University standards as a whole.

MATHILDA LITSEY

Barf

To The Editor:

I agree completely with three things the writer of "Frat Fantasia" said in his letter to the *Kernel* yesterday. Those three things just happen to be the first three words: To The Editor. It is quite evident from reading the letter that the only thing the writer knew anything about was to whom the letter was to be addressed.

It happens the writer is not a fraternity man or he would never have made the accusation that fraternities exist only for social life, drinking, fun, and fantasia. Although social life is an important part of a fraternity, it is not the main objective. Social life is the result and not the cause of college men joining together in fraternal association.

The University and scholarship should come ahead of a fraternity member's social desires. Fraternities are not trying to be the center of scholarship, although it would be good if they someday could be identified as such. Academic standards of the University are rising; the fraternities are simply trying to keep pace in the academic race.

Only one other item in the letter even deserves mention. If deferred rush is absurd, why don't you go to the Interfraternity Council meeting next Tuesday night and give them your solution to their present rush problem? I'm sure you have a brilliant plan.

In conclusion, I see you are hiding behind the *Kernel's* ridiculous policy of withholding names. Rex is a dog's name, but I don't mind identifying myself.

REX BAILEY

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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STEWART HEDGER, Sports Editor

PAUL ZIMMERMAN AND CAROLE MARTIN, Assistant Managing Editors

ALICE AKIN, Society Editor

DICK WARE AND JOHN MITCHELL, Photographers

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BEVERLY CARDWELL, Circulation

BOB HERNDON, HANK CHAPMAN, and SKIP TAYLOR, Cartoonists

FRIDAY'S NEWS STAFF

JIM NOLAN, News Editor

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Masculine 'Queen' To Highlight Weekend

By ALICE AKIN

Good morning! And bless all you people who are having parties this weekend.

Most unusual is the dance this weekend sponsored by the Bradley Hall boys. The SUB Ballroom will be jolting with the music of the Empires Saturday night from 8-12 p.m.

The biggest jolt however is likely to occur during intermission when the queen of the ball is crowned. Not that the crowning of a queen is a novelty around here, but this queen is going to be a boy.

Each floor has nominated a can-

didate who will be elected by popular vote. Well, I guess he's going to be elected by popular vote unless he's one of those who possesses a vast amount of poise. (There goes my chance to be sued for slander.)

The campus mermaids are flitting their tails in the Coliseum Pool tonight and tomorrow night. Yes, the annual Blue Marlin show is here once again and from all reports it looks like a good one coming up. (I'm glad someone is still having "wet" weekends.)

The Deltas are partying again this weekend. On schedule for tomorrow night (or maybe it's off

schedule) . . . well, anyway they're having a combo and a party at the house from 8-12 p.m.

And I'm glad to report that another fraternity is also still having parties. Lambda Chi's have saddled up their sarongs and are riding Hawaiian style this weekend. For their Luau party they've slaughtered a pig (notice how I use that word with caution) and the animal with a shiny apple in its mouth will add to the festive decorations of the banquet table.

A combo will furnish the beat for native dances, and to top it all, orchids have been flown

straight from the beaches of Waikiki.

Just so I could say something else about Saturday night, the Phi Tau's are having their mommies and daddies up for a spaghetti supper at the Springs Motel Italian Dining Room.

A few more items now, and you can go back to sleep. Jenrose Morgan said to tell all you boys who have signed up for dates the weekend of the Panhellenic Conference that you will be notified about the matter Thursday.

Then too, I'm supposed to play "Stars in the Night" program coming up this Wednesday. Well, now really, you know you're not going to miss one of the last surviving campus traditions. (I think we all know that!) Well, see you next Wednesday at Memorial Hall.

PINNED

Mary Jo Hyde, GPB, Bowling Green State University, to Mike Keffer, PKT.

Donna Drury, KKG, to Gary Ingram, SN, Vanderbilt.

Federal Service Entrance Test Will Be Given Next Tuesday

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, head of the UK Placement Service, has announced that the federal service entrance examination will be given at 6 p.m. March 29 in Room 103 of White Hall.

All interested seniors and graduate students should apply in Room 207 of the Administration Building, Mrs. Kemper said.

The examination will take approximately three hours, and papers will be graded immediately. Results will be available March 30.

Mrs. Kemper added that several companies will be on campus

next week, and persons desiring interviews should arrange immediately for a definite time on the schedules.

March 29—S. S. Kresge Co., men in all fields interested in sales and merchandising for management training.

March 29—Pogue's, men and women in all fields interested in retailing.

March 29-30—Air Material Command, men and women in all fields interested in investigating opportunities available within U. S. Civil Service.

March 30 — Cincinnati, Ohio, schools, teachers in all fields.

March 30-31—Southern States Cooperative, graduates in agriculture or commerce with farm background for management positions.

March 30-31—Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., men in all fields with interest in sales for retail store management.

March 31—Procter and Gamble, women graduates for positions in market research and stenographic work.

March 31—Toledo, Ohio, schools, teachers in all fields.

April 1—Fairborn, Ohio, schools, teachers for all elementary grades and high school.

April 1—Hymson's Tots and Teens, men with interest in merchandising and retailing, and women interested in training as department head and buyer.

April 1—Jefferson County, Colo., schools, teachers for elementary grades and special fields.

April 1—Mentor, Ohio, schools, teachers in all fields.

April 2 — Owensboro schools: teachers in all fields.

Guignol Players To Stage "The Glass Managerie"

Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Managerie" will be presented by the Guignol Players March 31-April 2.

The play, to be directed by John Pritchard, centers around a girl's struggle to find reality.

The cast of "Glass Managerie" is composed of Linda Brown Rue, Laura; Tom Marston, her brother Tom; Penny Mason, Laura's moth-

er Amanda; and Doug Roberts, the gentleman caller.

The gentleman caller scene is considered one of the better written scenes in American theater by many critics.

Curtain time will be 8:30 o'clock each night. The production will be held in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

There will be on advance sale of tickets. Tickets may be purchased at the door prior to each performance.

Pritchard directed the Guignol Theatre production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" earlier this year.

Dean Wall Will Attend Southern Conference

Dr. Stanley M. Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, will attend a meeting of Southern Deans and Directors of Instruction in Raleigh, N. C.

Deans from 13 Southern agricultural colleges will attend the two seminars April 5 and 6.

Panhellenic Elects 1960-61 Officers

Panhellenic has elected new officers for 1960-61.

Joan E. Stewart of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was elected president. Miss Stewart is an Arts and Sciences junior from Louisville.

Other officers elected were Sue Patton Ross, Kappa Delta, vice president; Elaine Long, Alpha Gamma Delta, secretary; and Kay Kuster, Delta Delta Delta, treasurer.

The new president-in-training is Barbara Sue Harralson of Delta Zelta.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

Audubon Film Tour: Bartram Cadbury	Memorial Hall	7:30
Blue Marlin Show	MC Pool	8:00

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

Phi Tau Parents' Banquet	Springs Motel	6:30
Blue Marlin Show	MC Pool	7:30
Lambda Chi Party	House	8:00
Delt Party	House	8:00
Bradley Hal Dance	SUB	8:00

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

Exhibition: Architectural Show Ends	Fine Arts Building	
Musical: Robert King, Violinist;		
Howard Karp, Pianist	Guignol	3:30

MONDAY, MARCH 28

SUB Fine Arts Festival	SUB	
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TUESDAY, MARCH 29

SUB Fine Arts Festival:	SUB	4:00
Norman Cousins	Memorial Coliseum	8:15
Lecture Series: Norman Cousins		

Circle H

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Baseball To Open Wednesday Against Eastern

By **JOHNY FITZWATER**

The Kentucky Wildcat baseball team will open its campaign next Wednesday in Richmond against Eastern Kentucky and the big question to date is: Will they have the offensive punch to carry them through?

The team went outside Tuesday only to find their "automatic pitcher" not working. Wednesday they tried again and got to take a few swings. A week's practice isn't much for a college team entering a 30-game schedule.

The lone consolation for the opening game is that Eastern has also been bothered by the inclement weather.

The team has been working in the cramping confines of a local tobacco warehouse and on the canvas covered floor of the Memorial Coliseum. The players seem to have their arms and legs in shape as well as their fielding timing.

A quick personnel run-down finds Bob Linkner, senior from Buffalo, N.Y., at catcher. The recently elected captain is expected to carry the bulk of duty behind the plate.

Also expected to see action behind the plate is Allen "Horse" Feldhaus. The sophomore slugger from Boone County reported in shape from the basketball campaign and now only needs to sharpen his baseball timing.

Coach Lancaster seems pleased with his catchers. He has referred to Linkner as "one of the best catchers I have ever worked with."

Senior Lowell Hughes from Prestonsburg may get the nod as the regular first baseman, after laying out last year. The ex-football quarterback was the Wildcat second baseman as a sophomore. However, this season he will probably fill the first base spot left vacant by Jon Zachem.

Although Hughes may see spot action at second when Feldhaus takes over first, sophomore star Ray Ruehl is likely to take over

regular second base duties. The position is still undecided. Bill "Stud" Carder, senior utility infielder from Cincinnati, could possibly move in at second. Ruehl also hails from Cincinnati.

Dickie "Pixie" Parsons, junior from Yancey, is the top candidate for shortstop. The speedy youngster gained a lot of experience last season and received praise around the Southeastern Conference for his excellent play.

Senior Mike Connor, the Cat's regular third baseman for two seasons, should carry most of the load at the "hot corner" again. Connor was hindered by a batting slump most of last season, but appears to be in top shape this spring.

Bob Meyers of Fairport, N.J., may get a chance at third as the season progresses. The sophomore third sacker may also share relief duties with Carder, Ruehl, and Hughes as situations arise.

Ron Bertsh, Kenny Beard, and Garnett Crask are outfield contenders with pitcher Bobby "Bobo" Newsome another possibility.

Lancaster will be missing the services of last seasons load-carrying hurlers Jim Host and Jerry Sharp.

His main hope on the mound is a pair of junior college transfers.

The two, Charlie Lloyd and Lonnie Haley, have the experience to take the bulk of the duty.

Other pitchers are Newsome, Mike Howell, Bob Kittle, Joe Sullivan, Joe Barber, Eddie Monroe, Eddie Sellier, and John Dixon.

A week from today, April 1, the Wildcats open a four game home stand against Tennessee, Centre, and Georgetown.



BOB LINKNER



MICKY CONNOR

Student Of Month

Application blanks for the student of the month for March are available in the Student Union Building.

Interested students may fill out an application in Room 122 of the SUB.

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Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



During the next two weeks four minor sports will open here on campus. All of these so called "minor" sports—baseball, track, golf, and tennis—are neglected by the student body each spring.

In the South and West these sports are supported more than football and basketball in most schools.

It is a real shame that our fine spring sports staff is so ignored. Some of the best golfers, trackmen, baseballers, and tennis players high schools put out are at UK playing spring sports.

Two members of last year's baseball team were signed by the Chicago White Sox and have joined the team again this season in spring training.

This season the baseball team and trackmen will be using the new University Sports Center. This may even cut the small crowds that attended last year. The center is not as convenient to students as the Stoll Field location, but the facilities are better.

This spring why don't you devote a few afternoons to the fine spring sports program offered by the University and visit the baseball diamond, the golf links, or the tennis courts and support the Cats.

The University Sports Center is located just south of fraternity row, the tennis courts are behind Memorial Coliseum, and the Idle Hour course is used by Coach L. L. Martin's golfers.

There are many basketball fans around the Commonwealth that feel the Kentucky State High School Tournament should return to its true home—Memorial Coliseum.

The tourney, just completed in Louisville, saw smaller crowds than in previous meets in that town. Many high school students claimed they spent a majority of their stay in the big city riding to and from the Fairgrounds.

Also many fans found themselves setting in far-reaching corners of the gigantic building, unable to view the action clearly.

Speaking from this corner, I say bring it back to little "L."

Congratulations are in order for Bob Linker, recently elected captain of this season's baseball squad.

Bob will handle catching duties for the Wildcats and is a fine man at the plate. Bob is a senior and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Fight For Oscar

Many basketball fans felt this past season that the only true test between Jerry West of West Virginia and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, would be when the two played in the pro ranks.

This week a strong possibility arose that the "Big O" might join the clowning Harlem Globetrotters.

Morry Saperstein, brother of the famed Trotter coach Abe, said yesterday Oscar was their number one project.

"We think Oscar would fit into the Globetrotters' setup perfectly," Morry said. "Besides being a terrific ball player he is a pretty good showman."

Saperstein also said that his group was hoping Wilt Chamberlain had had enough of the rough treatment he got in the National Basketball League and would return to the Trotter organization.

Robertson, if he decides to go with the N.B.A., will join the Cincinnati Royals and speculation is that the Royals will give Oscar a "skys the limit" offer.

Chamberlain has shattered most of the N.B.A. scoring and rebounding records this season, and Robertson became the greatest offensive machine in the history of major college basketball.

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