

Marriage Is Termed Mercenary Event

By TONI LENNOS

The "month of brides" will soon be upon us.

But, a reminder to any of you who may be contemplating the orange blossom trail. This marriage business is actually a right mercenary thing.

Now, for example, there is the simple little token, the wedding ring.

You wouldn't expect anything mercenary in it (except the down payment and 30 more to go), but it springs from the early English tradition of giving the "wed" the payment made by the bridegroom and his kin to the woman's kin when the marriage agreement is concluded.

According to early English custom, a "morning gift" is presented to the bride by the bridegroom the next morning for her cooperation in making him a married man.

The epitome of money-in-marriage, however, is that beautiful white veil without which no bridal costume is complete. This covering of innocence, hiding the radiant face of the bride, may have originated from the Roman custom of having the bride wear a full-length veil which was later used as her "burial shroud."

All around the world one discovers strange practices and customs in matrimony.

For example, A. F. Radcliffe-Brown, sociology professor at Oxford University, in "African System of Kinship and Marriage," tells of the African custom of having the future husband come to live with and work for the kin of the bride when she is still a little girl.

And again, if this spring weather has gone to your heart, and you're having trouble deciding which of your many possibilities may make the best mate, why not just turn the job over to your mother, as they do in Morocco.

In the book, "Marriage Ceremonies in Morocco," Edward Westermarck, sociology professor at Aberdeen College, tells how the parents make the fatal choice for their offsprings.

The happy couple meet for the first time at the altar. The groom is then dressed as a bride "in order to lessen the sexual danger." (We haven't quite figured this one out yet either).

Tired of the moniker you've been wearing all these years? Well, if you're a female, and an African, when you marry, the whole thing will change. In some parts of

Africa, it is necessary that the husband's family rename his wife.

When your mother-in-law comes visiting you and your newly-wed mate, and things begin to boil, remember, it could have been different in Africa.

For some time after the wedding, it is compulsory that the wife's mother abide by the "distance custom," and not visit the couple for a minimum of two months.

In some tribes, when the bridegroom sees the bride's parents coming down the road, he must run and hide in the bushes until they pass. According to the custom, he is not good enough to look upon the ancestors of his bride.

Brothers and sisters-in-law have a tendency to get the best of you, too. The Africans also have a solution for this problem, called a "joking relationship."

Persons engaging in such a relationship are expected to speak and behave toward each other in an insulting and offensive way. The type of speech and behavior used are defined by custom.

However, if you're in the market, but not for a bride, maybe a trip to Polynesia will do the trick. There they do not fret over the matter of love, they just marry for economic reasons.

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University of Kentucky

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Fall Preclassification Will Begin Monday

Preclassification for the 1960 fall semester will begin Monday, May 9.

Students who entered the University for the first time in February, 1960, and those who plan to graduate in January, 1961, will register on that date.

The rest of the student body will register according to the following cumulative grade point schedule:

Tuesday, May 10—3.00 to 4.00
Wednesday, May 11—2.60 to 2.99
Thursday morning, May 12—2.60 to 2.99
Thursday afternoon, May 12—2.30 to 2.59
Friday, May 13—2.30 to 2.59
Saturday morning, May 14—2.00 to 2.29
Monday, May 16—2.00 to 2.29
Tuesday, May 17—1.50 to 1.99
Wednesday, May 18—0.00 to 1.49

Senior Fees

May 14 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.

Thursday, May 19—Graduate Law, and Pharmacy students

Friday, May 20—Miscellaneous

Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, said the following procedure should be followed.

Classification materials should be picked up from the college dean's office according to the grade schedule.

After receiving materials, the student is to see his adviser for advice and approval of his class schedule. Advisers will have forms for listing alternate courses. They will keep the original of the alternate and give the copy to the student.

The student should complete one college schedule card in pencil to make sure there are no schedule conflicts. These courses should be listed in alphabetical order to avoid delay in the Coliseum.

If the pencil copy of the schedule appears satisfactory, the student will complete the IBM schedule in ink, a copy of the college schedule for the dean's office, and any other schedule cards or forms required by his college.

Veterans should complete a schedule card for the Veteran's

Office. This card will be left in the dean's office after it is completed.

Schedule cards will be checked by the adviser to see that all required information has been supplied.

The Registrar's Office, to insure that the student takes only courses approved by his adviser, will not accept changes made on the IBM card. All changes made in the schedule after the original is completed will be made on a new drop-

Continued On Page 8



Natural Beauty

The Botanical Gardens seem to be much more attractive as Patty Harper, this week's Kernel sweetheart, enjoys their natural beauty. Patty, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, is a senior in Home Economics.

50 Receive Book Awards

Fifty UK students received books of their choice in a ceremony conducted yesterday by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership society.

A total of 38 of the students were departmental representatives and 12 were alternates. ODK presented the awards as a means of recognizing outstanding students and encouraging them to develop personal libraries.

Students are chosen for the awards by their departments. ODK suggests the students should have

shown high scholarship and un-
usual professional promise in the
field of their choice.

Jerry Shaikun, Louisville, presided at the ceremonies. Dr. A. D. Kirwan, dean of the UK Graduate School, made a brief address and presented the awards.

Students receiving books were Earl D. Wilson, Holland; James A. Cunningham, Cadiz; Robert W. Rogers, Russellville; Jack Otis, Lucasville, Ohio; Nancy Anstett, Batavia, Ohio; Wilma Jean Basham, Harned; Betty Sue Langsford, Boston.

Donald C. Mitchum, Charles M. Woodward, Lee H. Hanson, Charles James McCormick, and Cecilia M. Fitch, Lexington; Thomas G. Nye, Grafton, W. Va.; James R. Rutledge, Ashland; William Judy,

Millersburg; Paul Cooper, Worth-
ington, Ohio; Richard Byrne, Ash-
land; Lael Kinch, Riverhead, N. Y.

John P. Sprague, Sonja Lancaster, and Ralph O. Meyer, Lexington; Katherine A. Gard, Arlington, Va.; Gayle Harper, Paducah; Bruce Mayhew, Mt. Vernon; Sara Jean Riley, Lexington; Wanda Arnold and William-Neikirk, Irvine; Dale Osborne, Louisville.

Anne Wilson Armstrong, Lexington; Robert Gray, Louisville; Herbert T. McCown, Bellevue; Paul E. Francis, Monticello; William K. Alverson, Lexington; Charles L. White, Barbourville; Jack Benny Howard, Tompkinsville; Phil Shelby, Milton, Fla.

Donald Neel, Owensboro; Anahid Tashjian, Beirut, Lebanon; Patri-

Continued On Page 8



Phi Beta Kappa Initiates

These six persons were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa Wednesday. They are, first row (from left) Judith C. Schrim, and Anne Y. LeBus. Second row, left, Ralph O. Meyer, James B. Back, James R. Rutledge, and Paul D. Cooper.

2 UK Students Honored By Education Fraternity

Two University juniors were honored Wednesday as the outstanding man and woman in the College of Education by the University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, men's education honorary, at a luncheon in the Student Union Building.

They are Miss Ramona Williams, Ashland, and Dick Parsons, Yancy. Miss Williams has a 3.3 standing and is a member of Cwens, Links, and Mortar Board, women's honoraries, and of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is a graduate of Ashland High School.

Parsons is a graduate of Harlan High School. He has a 3.4 standing and recently received the Albert B. Chandler-WVLK scholastic leadership award at the UK Alumni Association's basketball banquet.

He will be captain of the UK basketball team next year and is on the UK baseball team.

Miss Williams is majoring in secondary education-mathematics, and minoring in French and English. Parsons is majoring in secondary physical education.

Newly installed officers at the luncheon are Dr. Denver Sloan, director of community services and home programs, president; Dr. George Luster, assistant professor of agricultural education, president-elect; and Emmett D. Burken, supervising teacher in speech and dramatics, University School, secretary-treasurer.

The new faculty adviser to the student chapter is Dr. James C. Eaves, head of the UK mathematics and astronomy department.



Serious Game

These volleyball players get no enjoyment from their game. They are members of a mine rescue team and the game—played in a room filled with formaldehyde gas—is to condition them for a mine emergency.

Volleyball Serious Sport For Mine Rescue Team

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — They play a strange brand of volleyball at the Docena Coal Mine near here.

The game isn't different but it carries grim implications. The players wear coveralls, hard hats and oxygen masks.

And they play in a room filled with formaldehyde gas.

It's serious business to the players and any pleasure they may derive is purely incidental.

Teammates are members of the Coal Miners' Advanced Mine Rescue Team.

The volleyball gives them exercise in full breathing apparatus and conditions them for jobs they may face in a mine emergency.

The work is strictly voluntary. The teams are composed of six men each.

There are four advanced units and two training units. Vacancies on advanced units are filled by qualified personnel from the training groups.

The rescue teams were first organized in Alabama 40 years ago. Since then the units have taken part in almost every major mine emergency in this area.

The groups train as a team and if something happens to one man the entire group will likely withdraw from an emergency task.

The teams meet every two months in all-day sessions. They study various phases of mine rescue, the use of their equipment, and specific problems likely to be encountered.

And they play volleyball in the formaldehyde chamber.

2 J Professors Away On Leaves

Victor R. Portmann, associate professor of journalism, is attending the summer meeting of the National Editorial Association Meeting in Atlanta, Ga., this week.

Prof. Portmann is official representative for the Kentucky Press Association. He has been secretary-treasurer for the KPA since 1942. Portmann left Wednesday afternoon and will return Sunday.

Perry Ashley, part-time instructor of journalism, will attend the West Kentucky Press Association Meeting at Kentucky Dam Village, Gilbertsville.

Ashley will leave today and return Sunday.

UK's Hillel Leader To Be Ordained Rabbi

Alan Gordon Weitzman, leader of the Hillel Foundation at UK this year, will be ordained as rabbi May 28 at Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion.

Mr. Weitzman is a 1955 graduate of the University of Cincinnati and a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Four Campus Poets Will Give Readings

Four University poets, all staff members of the English Department, will present a program of their own work Tuesday, May 10.

The poetry reading, to be held in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building at 8:30 p.m., is part of the University's Fine Arts Festival.

The four poets are Robert Hazel, assistant professor; Dr. Paris Leary, assistant professor; Dr. G. T. Wright, instructor; and Keith Wright, graduate assistant.

Charles Dickens, English instructor and director of the Guignol Lab Theatre, will be in charge of the program.

Hazel has had poems published in Poetry, The Western Humanities Review, The Hopkins Review, New Directions, The Provincial, Noonday, and University of Kansas City Review. Last February he read poems at New York University on the NYU Poetry Reading Series.

Dr. Leary, a graduate of Oxford University in England, has had poems published in such maga-

zines as The New Yorker, The Hudson Review, Antioch Review, Quarterly Review of Literature, and The Virginia Quarterly Review. A book of his poetry, Views of the Oxford Colleges and Other Poems, will be published by Scribners in August. His play, "A Rushing of Wings," will be produced by the Guignol Players May 12, 13, and 14, as another feature in the Fine Arts Festival.

Dr. G. T. Wright, whose book on criticism, The Poet in the Poem, will be published this spring, has had work to appear in The Berkeley Review, Number, and East and West.

Keith Wright, an Englishman and also an Oxford graduate, is completing his graduate studies at the University. He has had poems published in Oxford Poetry, Gemini, Delta, and Isis.

The roots of education are bitter, but the fruit is sweet.—Aristotle.

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Home Ec Fraternity Elects New Officers

Kathleen Poore, Sebree, has been elected president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics fraternity.

Other officers elected were Sandra Sayers, Covington, vice president; Pat Botner, Paducah, recording secretary; Kris Ramsey, Pikeville, corresponding secretary; Joyce Wood, Princeton, chaplain.

Joyce Cassidy, Nicholasville, H-brarian; Joanne Blesch, Fort Thomas, historian; Martha Schneider, Lexington, editor; and Linda Wheeler, Ashland, marshal. Mrs. Ernest T. Wightman is adviser to the group.

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UN Is Favorite Spot For Demonstrations

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) —United Nations Plaza is one of the world's favorite spots for militant groups and individuals who want to dramatize a cause by picketing, demonstrations, and stunts.

Sometimes a resourceful demonstrator slips through the tight security barriers and gets into the plush U.N. headquarters to deliver his message.

But most are content to parade up and down the sidewalk in an area permitted by police across the street from the U.N.

These demonstrations have included saffron-robed Buddhist monks, American peace walkers, bearded followers of Cuban leader Fidel Castro, and Hungarian exiles wearing black and white prison stripes.

Strangely, the picketing is not aimed at the U.N., but at the general public.

A recent case, for example, involved a combined demonstration and hunger strike in protest against mass arrests in the Dominican Republic.

The biggest demonstrations have brought as many as a thousand pickets into the U.N. Plaza and jammed the area with police—at least 100 on one occasion.

One of the biggest was a Hungarian rally in 1957 and another was the "walk for peace" participated in by groups from as far away as Philadelphia.

The smallest were one-man affairs, like the one staged by one-worlder Gary Davis to publicize his new world flag several years ago.

The demonstrations usually are orderly and are closely supervised by New York City police. No pickets are permitted on the U.N. side of the street—which is international territory.

In 1957, however, Bela Fabian, a Hungarian refugee leader, managed to chain two associates to the iron fence which encloses the U.N. grounds.

The associates were garbed in robes with black and white prison stripes similar to the old-style prison uniforms.

A police emergency unit rushed to the U.N. and cut the chains. Fabian probably has led more demonstrations in the plaza than any other individual.

He also has organized large mass demonstrations before the Soviet delegation headquarters on Park Avenue and at many other places here and abroad.

On occasion, police have cracked down on over-zealous demonstrators. One time, a score of Puerto Rican nationalists were arrested. Another time, a Polish refugee started smashing plate glass windows in the U. N. Library building.

Many causes are advocated or protested by the demonstrators.

In addition to the anti-Communist Hungarian rallies, there are demonstrations for and against Dominican Republic dictator Rafael Trujillo, for and against Castro, for peace, against nuclear weapons, for free Algeria, against Alabama's treatment of Negroes, and against the admission of Red China to the U. N.

Placards illustrate the wide variety of issues involved:

"Free Africa Now," "No Atom Bomb Tests in the Sahara," "End All Wars," "Janos Peter—First a Nazi, Now a Commie," "Pray for Peace," "Is Alabama in the USA?"

"Batista represents Communism," "We Want India out of Kashmir," "Free Cyprus Children," "Protect Dalai Lama from Red Terror," and "End British Terror in Nyasaland."

Last year when Castro visited the U. N. some of his bearded and uniformed associates joined in a demonstration against Trujillo.

Buddhist monks, wearing their colorful ceremonial robes, have joined the picket lines twice—once protesting against Red China's treatment of the Dalai Lama, godking of Tibet, and once opposing admission of the Peiping regime into the U. N.

Three refugees from the Soviet-occupied Baltic countries chose a novel way to publicize their cause.

Entering the public gallery of the Security Council as visitors, they managed to slip by the security guards a long cylindrical object which turned out to be a

rolled up window blind. In the midst of the council debate, they suddenly unrolled the blind, held it aloft, and started shouting.

They were hustled out by alert guards, but not before the delegates and the audience had read the slogans attacking the Soviet Union as an aggressor.

The Assembly of Captive European Nations has still another way to get its message across. It has arranged for a permanent exhibit on the front of a building in U. N. Plaza.

The latest exhibit is a huge map of Europe, showing the Soviet Union in red and the occupied and satellite countries in white. Underneath the map are these words, "Europe Cannot Live Half Free and Half Slave."

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Keeneland Foundation Grants UK \$102,146 For Scholarships

The Keeneland Foundation has granted UK \$102,146.12 to be used for scholarships in agriculture.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, president of the Kentucky Research Foundation, said he recently received the money from Hal Price Headley, president of the Keeneland Foundation.

The endowment is perpetual to

the terms of the grant. Scholarships will be provided from earnings on the gift rather than from the principal itself.

This donation was the last of the Keeneland Foundation's assets. Legal dissolution of the foundation will be accomplished in the near future.

The dissolution decision came

when the Keeneland Association lost its federal tax-exempt status Jan. 1, under a ruling by the Internal Revenue Service.

The foundation, organized in 1944, has derived its income from the association. Any future contributions will be made by the association.

Over the years, Keeneland has donated a total of \$190,692.02 to the University.

For the past four years, 10 scholarships have been shared annually by UK, the University of Louisville, and Eastern, Morehead, Western, Kentucky State, and Murray State Colleges.

The smaller independent colleges of Kentucky have received annual grants for operational expenses.

From Our Files

ONE YEAR AGO

One year ago this week Delta Tau Delta won by two lengths over Triangle fraternity in a special playoff of the Lambda Chi Phi Cart Derby.

Law students pledged their support to Taylor Jones and Frank Schollett in the approaching SC elections.

Free lemonade and singing law students were present at a mass rally by the law students in support of the Jones-Schollett SC candidates.

Taylor Jones and Frank Schollett were elected president and vice president of Student Congress by a substantial margin.

UK President Frank G. Dickey returned from a tour of Indonesia and resumed office duties.

10 YEARS AGO

A. B. Guthrie, director of a narrative writing course at UK, received the Pulitzer Prize award this week for his book, "The Way West."

Johnny Owens, Kentucky's golfing ace, captured the Southeastern Conference Golf Championship at Athens, Ga., where he shot a final 73 for a four-round total of 291. This was the first time in history that a Kentucky golfer had won the championship.

25 YEARS AGO

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, held its annual founders' day banquet and initiation.

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Professors Rannels, Bigge, and Beaumont conducted summer classes in Europe.

A survey at the University showed that more freshmen choose teaching than any other profession.

50 YEARS AGO

A student advisory committee was organized to discuss student affairs with the faculty and president.

Plans were announced to turn the future publications of the Idea over to the student body. Up until this time the paper was published by the Idea Syndicate.

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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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University Soapbox

Ragged Drill, Ragged Pride

By LARRY R. STRONG

Mr. George Smith would fit very well in drama. The script he wrote for "18th Century ROTC" (*University Soapbox*, April 27) supplies excellent dialogue for a warlord, a reminiscing grandad, a prophet, characters, and meaning to the words. For example, the first of the script is dialogue for a warlord. Let's add a background. . . .

A mob, 8,000 strong, has congregated in the square below a balcony. The first character, with hair hanging down on one side of his forehead, moves to the balcony rail to deliver the first lines of the dialogue:

"Over the head of the incoming male collegian looms the ponderous prospect of experience (Here the crowd is so moving, the mob yells 'Heil.')

However, after presenting lines for the first character, Mr. Smith seems to lose the appropriate atmosphere for he immediately jumps to a discussion about training i. ROTC, its subject matter, and its pertinence in the world's situation.

Even the neighborhood shoeshine boy, says Mr. Smith, realizes the importance of national defense, so I guess this subtly implies that Mr. Smith does, too.

But it is difficult to discern his meaning of a "task demanded in the nation's defense today." About the only thing discussed relative to the nation's defense is disarmament, and there is no agreement on this. In reference to what students are taught, one need only refer to the textbooks and the professors of the Military and Aerospace Science Departments.

His generalization ("today's existing world situation"), which in three weeks will be debated, is ambiguous. Perhaps if even a "situation" evolves from the debate, we can determine a "task."

Mr. Smith stated that "regardless of all the puny philosophical whines, no one with even the remotest degree of logic can see the value of drill and parade." So I guess this time he subtly implies that he doesn't, either.

And it is difficult to determine the value of drill for a platoon of 30 men or a company of triple that amount. Without drill (that is, without being taught correctly) no one has to consider keeping in step, or keeping behind or beside the other man, and can in fact maintain a ragged appearance if he wishes. Thus, there is a ragged pride for the individual and the group. And if the group is a representative, it therefore gives a ragged representation.

The Air Force and Army ROTC are representatives of the United States Military Forces, organizations which have

gained dignity, bearing, and pride from the former military unities in "America's great fights for freedom." This dignity, the bearing, pride, and "endless qualities," are maintained because there IS a value set on drill and parade.

However, at this point, Mr. Smith presents his lines for a second character, and therefore ends the intermission.

(Included somewhere in the background is a sign announcing the third character: "Granddad" in "How They Fought at Concord Bridge.")

As Granddad puffs intermittently on a cornob pipe, he begins these lines: "Waal, 'the troops used to line up in column of twos and advance six at a time . . . the first two men would squat, the next two men would stoop, and the last two would stand tall'."

Of course, originally, Mr. Smith needed some documentation for his description, but with the background, the character can lean on his own experience. The evidence of Mr. Smith's writing talent can be found in his lines for a third (and our final) character. The character is old and wrinkled; he leans on a cane as he begins his oration to the men gathered around him. . . .

"And now, my followers, the next global battle will not be like . . . the next war will not be . . . it will be very much like . . . our nation should . . . this country should heed. . . ."

Without a background and character such as I have submitted for Mr. Smith's script, it would appear that he himself had been delivering the lines, and of course he would have wanted to appear first as a warlord, then a reminiscing granddad, and finally a prophet; if this had been the case, however, one would have to ask Mr. Smith to inspect his diaper, for "as the Great American Grim said in 1952, 'It is time for a change.'"

Kernels

It is far safer to know too little than too much. People will condemn the one, though they will resent being called upon to exert themselves to follow the other.—*Samuel Butler*.

I do not think America is a good place in which to be a genius. A genius can never expect to have a good time anywhere, but America is about the last place in which life will be endurable at all for an inspired writer.—*Samuel Butler*.

To eat is human; to digest, divine.—*Charles Townsend Copeland*.

Prestige For Honors Day

Any university depends heavily upon these students for its reputation, its own honor, and even upon its continued existence.

Accordingly, once a year, the University holds an Honors Day program to recognize students for scholastic achievement and present the deserving senior man and woman with the Sullivan Awards, which are given for leadership and scholarship among other outstanding qualities.

However, as it too often happens, good intentions fall short of their actual "intendedness" and students become insensitive to duty either because of lack of opportunity or time or because of indifference.

And Honors Day is a good example.

Last year the dignity and prestige of the program suffered somewhat from the lack of attendance and general interest and also from the criticism of a few students concerning the presentation of the Sullivan Medallions.

One cry was that the presentation of the Sullivan awards overshadowed the scholastic honors of

the other students. Another was that the Sullivan Medallions were too often presented to campus organization leaders and not to students with high standings.

This year, students themselves were given a chance to help choose the Sullivan recipients. They were asked to submit nominations of students they thought were deserving. Any student was eligible.

From these nominations, the University Committee on Sullivan Awards selected the two winners basing their judgment upon the qualifications set forth by the New York Southern Society, the sponsor of the awards.

This therefore has ended one weak phase of Honors Day and should create more interest in the program because of the participation of UK students.

Remaining is the duty of the University's administration, faculty, and the student body to add to this interest by stressing the importance of scholastic honors in giving awards and the distinction of their recipients if Honors Day is to have the prestige and significance it deserves.

The Readers' Forum

Astrology Still Here

To The Editor:

I read with subdued emotion the comments of Diane Capehart concerning "Chaucer and the Medieval Sciences." "It's for the birds," she says.

She seems particularly disappointed in that she learned nothing more about medieval science other than that it was based on "astrological mumbo-jumbo."

Believe me, Miss Capehart, astrology is far more important in this world than your so-called "modern" science with its atomic theories, nebular hypotheses, and nonlinear differential equations.

To illustrate my contention, I call to mind three cases. Julius Caesar would have never crossed the Rubicon had not Mars been in the house of Aries. The second case is more contemporary. A noted Freudian psychologist (termed "psychoanalyst") who affixes an "M.D." to his name in deference to modern science has stated that he prefers one well cast horoscope to a dozen sessions of free association.

The third example of how astrological mumbo-jumbo and double-talk affect our lives has yet to occur. It's waiting for you at home tonight.

When you turn on your TV, you will hear such beneficent phrases as "synergistic action," "hexachlorophene," "fluoristan," "fortisan," "dialminate," and, following this combination of ingredients, there comes the

benediction delivered as a glowing testimonial to the efficacy of the aforementioned magic phrases—none of which is "modern" science and all of which are products of Madison Avenue phrase compounders in the best astrological tradition.

The man smiles, his worries and onerous burdens borne away by the miracle of sudden and instantaneous relief; he smiles and murmurs, reverently, "and it doesn't upset my stummick."

NAME WITHHELD



Because of a UK official's criticism of coeds posing for Kernel Kutures a few years ago, Bob Herndon has turned out a batch of typical campus beauties and typical Kernel captions.



His characters and comments follow: At the left is Miss Drama Tess, a drama major. "Our lucky photographer caught her rehearsing for this pose." In the middle is Miss Millie



Terry. "All's fine up front now, boys." At the right is Miss Cathie Letic, a physical education major. "Cathie thinks swimming is the greatest. Not so our photographer. Luckily, we had another."

Parties, Formals, Derby Fill Weekend Agenda

Well, it's happened again . . . I'm bored with trying to be cheerful and you'll have to admit the column was a lot better back in the good 'ole days of sarcasm. Trouble is I really can't complain about having nothing to write about because everyone's having parties.

Let's talk about the Law School. We haven't mentioned them in a

long time outside the hopscotch circles. (Or is it hopscotch squares? You know it's been two whole years since I've indulged in the sport.) At any rate there's nothing square about the Law School and if you don't believe it, just try walking by when they're all gathered out on their steps. (Not that I have any trouble because I always take a short-cut through the

president's bomb shelter.) It's taken me three paragraphs to say that the barristers are having their dance tonight. (I imagine there'll be plenty of evidence and ample witnesses to prove its success.)

The test tube crowd is also dancing tonight. That's right, Kappa Psi, pharmaceutical fraternity, is mixing with the components of the "House Rockers" at the Lafayette.

Pershing Rifles have also drilled a hole in this week's social calendar. The campus is swarming with about 600 fellows who have come in for the weekend. Tomorrow night at the Lafayette they're giv-

ing up the march for a dance. And don't forget the SAE formal at the Phoenix. 'Sounds like a big one and you'd better believe it with all the plans that have gone into it, it'll be a good one.

The Phi Tau's are partying again this weekend. A Bermuda party at the house is on schedule for the weekend. The social chairman said there would be records, etc, and that it would start at eight and last until "time for the girls to go in!" (Drat it, that's when all the parties end).

And so much for the local news. Statewide it's the biggest weekend in Kentucky. The run for the roses is on and tomorrow plenty of students will be traveling to Louisville to get in on the excitement.

Of course half of them will never make it to the Derby which is somewhat amusing but nevertheless understandable. The ones that do make it will be standing at the rail getting their new white hats all dusty and dirty.

So what if you don't see the races. There's nothing a few mint

juleps can't cure. If you don't care for juleps, the club house serves all sorts of cute sodas.

Nationwide it's Mother's Day this Sunday. Please be kind to your Mommie, kids. Remember it's her dough that's taking you through all these parties. (And Happy Mother's Day to you too, Mother. Could you send a check soon . . . I'm still buying books for this semester's classes!)

Placement Service Gives New Interview Schedule

The UK Placement Service has announced that representatives of several companies will be on campus next week.

Persons who desire interviews should arrange immediately for a definite time on the schedules. Information is available in Room 207 of the Administration Building.

May 10—Boone County, schools: teachers in all fields.

May 10—G. C. Murphy Co.: graduates in economics, general business, management, personnel

and industrial management. No military obligation for six months.

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

May 18—American Airlines: women for positions as stewardess.

May 18—American Institute for Foreign Trade: representatives will describe institute and training for foreign employment.

Attorney To Address Law Day Convocation

Mr. Louis Lusky, nationally prominent civil rights lawyer, will open the ninth annual Law Day convocation today with a speech on "Civil Liberties."

Lusky, a Louisville attorney, will be introduced by Dean William L. Matthews Jr. of the College of Law at 10 a.m. in the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

A graduate of the University of Louisville, Mr. Lusky received his law degree at Columbia University Law School.

Mr. Lusky, who served as clerk to Mr. Justice Harlan F. Stone of the U. S. Supreme Court, practiced in New York before returning to Louisville in 1947.

Westerfield-Bonte Printing Co. will present awards to C. Dale Burchett, Gulnare, and Perry R. White Jr., Lexington, for their outstanding achievement in the

national moot court competition. Lawyer's Title Insurance Co. will present \$100 to the student who has done the best work in property courses this past semester.

Two \$50 awards will be given by the Louisville Title Co. for the best abstract of title made by a UK law student this year.

A mock trial, at 2 p.m. in the courtroom of Lafferty Hall, will be presented by the two legal fraternities, Phi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta.

Attorneys for the defense will be John T. Bondurant, Lexington, and C. Dale Burchett, Gulnare. Prosecuting attorneys will be Henry R. Wilhoit Jr., Grayson, and James E. Prater, Hindman.

The case, which involves a love triangle, will be decided by a jury selected from the courtroom spectators preceding the trial.

At a dinner tonight, book awards will be presented by the publishers of various law books. These awards will go to students having the best record in various areas of legal study.

Two other awards, the A. B. McEwen award and the Harry McChesney award, will also be presented at the dinner. A dance for all law students, faculty, staff, and their guests will conclude the day's activities.

The Student Bar Association is sponsoring the annual Law Day program.

LKD Queen Will Reign As Miss UK

The Little Kentucky Derby Queen will reign as Miss University of Kentucky and will enter the Miss Kentucky pageant later this month, LKD cochairman Cynthia Beadell announced recently.

Thirty-two candidates are expected to vie for the honor of being the derby queen. They will be judged on poise, beauty, intelligence, and personality by a panel of five judges.

Contestants will be honored at a tea in the SUB Social Room from 3-5 p.m. Thursday, May 12.

The first presentation of candidates will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 13, and the queen and her court will be presented following the Debutante Stakes that night.

This year's queen will be crowned by Melanie Fessler. Miss Fessler reigned over the weekend festivities last May.

Other officers include Geri Denbo, vice president; Jean Marie Goulett, secretary; Marietta Booth, treasurer; and Kay Kuster, historian.

Ball To Head Mortar Board

Sue Ball was elected president of Motar Board, senior women's honorary, at a recent meeting.

Other officers include Geri Denbo, vice president; Jean Marie Goulett, secretary; Marietta Booth, treasurer; and Kay Kuster, historian.

Kappa Sigs Elect Harrod President

Frank T. Harrod, Dayton, Ohio, has been elected president of Kappa Sigma fraternity for the fall semester.

Other officers are Bob Walcott, vice president; Herschel Robinson, secretary; John Finnerwater, treasurer; Sam Langford, grand master of ceremonies; and John Hoehle, pledge trainer.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 6		
Pershing Rifles Regimental Drill Meet	College of Law	10 a.m.
Law Day	Phoenix Hotel	7 p.m.
Law Dinner Dance	Lafayette Hotel	8 p.m.
Kappa Psi Dance		
SATURDAY, MAY 7		
Pershing Rifles Regimental Drill Meet and Dance	Lafayette Hotel	8 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Formal	Phoenix Hotel	8 p.m.
Kentucky Derby	Louisville	
Phi Tau Party	House	8:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, MAY 8		
Concert: University Choristers, Symphony Orchestra	Memorial Hall	3:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, MAY 10		
Recital: Student Program of Original Compositions	Lab Theatre	8:30 p.m.

Long Distance Wedding

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Attorney General Alberts Harrison says marriage by long distance telephone apparently is legal even when the bride and groom are separated by the Atlantic Ocean.

His opinion was given to Del. Garnett Moore of Pulaski who asked in behalf of an airman whose marriage to a French girl by telephone was ruled illegal by the Air Force. Harrison found no statutory requirement that the bride and groom be in the presence of each other.

Honorary Elects 1960-61 President

Carita White of Louisville was recently elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary.

Other officers include Pat Shiarella, vice president; Carolyn Reid, secretary; and Barbara Johnson, treasurer.

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Franta Leads Trackmen Past Cincinnati, Hanover

Kentucky's "big three," Dave Franta, Press Whelan, and Buddy Gum, overwhelmed Hanover and Cincinnati at Madison, Wednesday.

The Cats, winning 11 of 15 events, compiled 77 points to 46½ each for their outclassed rivals.

Dave Franta was the wheelhorse for Kentucky as he totaled 18 points.

The Mansfield, Ohio, senior set a new field record in the pole vault as he cleared 13 feet 7 inches. Franta also won the 100-yard dash in 10.1 and was second in the broad jump.

Press Whelan, former SEC cross country champ, won both the mile and the two-mile runs. The Bardstons senior jogged easily through the mile in 4:31.7, finishing slightly ahead of teammate E. G. Plummer.

Whelan came back in the two-mile to run the fastest time at that distance in his collegiate career. Running well in front of the opposition, he blazed to a 9:42.9 clocking.

This was two full seconds better than his previous best of 9:44.9 set earlier this year and well ahead of the track record.

Buddy Gum, leading quarter-miler in the SEC, set another track record as he was timed in 48.8 seconds for the 440-yard dash. Gum also placed second in the 220.

Ben Patterson, a Lexington sophomore, copped the 120-yard high hurdles for the Cats as he strode across the finish line in 16 seconds flat.

Johnny Baxter and E. G. Plummer tied for first in the 880 as they romped across hand in hand. Their 2:04.1 clockings put them yards in front of the nearest runner.

Baxter also placed second in the two-mile as well as running a leg of the mile relay team.

UK's quartet of Plummer, Bob Strawbridge, Baxter, and Gum easily copped the relay in 3:31.6.

Kentucky dominated the field events as well as the running events.

In addition to Dave Franta's pole vault victory, the Cats copped wins in the discus, broad jump, and javelin.

Bill Smith, recovering from a recent foot injury, won the broad



BUDDY GUM

jump edging teammate Franta with a leap of 21 feet ½ inch.

Lowell Stevens tossed the discus 136 feet to take that event. Jim Poynter, a Danville junior, placed third.

Rifle-armed Joe Brueck, UK quarterback from Mississippi, whipped the javelin out 172 feet 5 inches to demoralize his rivals in that event.

The Cats will journey to Delaware, Ohio, to run against Ohio Wesleyan tomorrow.

Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



The University has been shaken in the past two weeks with the expose of fraternities breaking the dean of men's rules on hazing. It took a near-serious mishap on this campus and a death on another campus to bring the seriousness of the matter to our eyes.

Our school and fraternity officials are now busy organizing a cleanup campaign to put a stop to such practices in an attempt to prevent any further chance of injury or death.

Now another matter, not so much in the public eye, is being investigated.

This is the initiation ceremony that a Kentucky athlete must go thru to become a member of the lettermen's society . . . the K-Club.

Several members of this group, whose names we will withhold, gave accounts this week of past initiations and told of long "paddle lines" and of forced eating of confections.

Mick Conner, K-Club president for the past year and a member of the UK baseball team, said that in past years the initiations had been filled with hazing and were very rough, but that in the past two or three years the initiations have become "gradually lighter." He said that in the past two initiations, "we have had only mild hazing and in the last one, very little."

The club head said that the so called "hell" lasted one full day starting at noon.

At this time candidates for the club are asked to sing songs on the Student Union Building steps in groups of two and then do the "bunny hop" in the SUB Grill and cafeteria. That evening they go through 60 to 90 minutes of games and races and then are initiated in an impressive candlelight ceremony.

Conner said that in the past no member of the UK athletic department has been present to supervise the initiation, but he had learned that Bernie Shively, Athletic Director, would be on hand for all initiations scheduled in the future.

In an interview this week, Shively said that all hazing rules set up by the dean or hazing committees would be followed in the future. "K-Club rules correspond with those of fraternities and other organizations," he said.

Granted, the athletes of the University are usually bigger and better conditioned men than the average fraternity pledge, but there is nothing that says they can not be injured during hazing.

If you have followed UK sports for the past five or six years you may remember that a star center on the Wildcat basketball team received an ankle injury during a similar initiation in 1955.

It would appear that the members of Kentucky athletic teams would realize that they are awarded scholarships because the coaches feel they are valuable to the team, and that they would have more respect for their position in the school than to jeopardize the one thing that makes them valuable — their physical welfare.

Delta Tau Delta Far In Lead In IM; SAE Second, PDT Third, AGR Fourth

Delta Tau Delta seems to be a sure bet now to dethrone Sigma Alpha Epsilon as Intramural champion. SAE has taken the honor for nine straight years, with the Deltas winning the two years before that, in 1949-50.

The interest now falls to the race for fourth place between Alpha Gamma Rho, Zeta Beta Tau and Kappa Sigma.

The Deltas have 457 points with six sports unfinished. SAE has 357, Phi Delt, 291; AGR, 212; Kappa Sig, 190, and ZBT, 181.

The Deltas practically assured themselves of the crown by copying 91 points in wrestling, and picking up 44 points in bowling to only nine for SAE.



McCUBBIN

The Phi Deltas have not gained a first place in any event this semester but have turned in a very well balanced attack to stay in third place.

Kappa Sig fell behind the pack by picking up only four points in wrestling, but had 39 bowling points and 25 in ping pong to stay in the race.

ZBT has been the surprise

fraternity this semester by scoring only 35 points since January as compared to 146 the first semester.

AGR had 53 wrestling points and 20 in badminton to stay in contention.

Softball, now being played, golf doubles, tennis and handball doubles, track and the Little Kentucky Derby bicycle race will have a great deal to do with the final standings.

Here is a rundown of the IM season thus far:

Fraternities—football, Kappa Alpha; golf, Al Sisk, SAE; tennis, Don Dreyfus, ZBT; croquet, Glen Goebel, AGR; horseshoes, Harold Barnett, DTD; handball, Myron Krupp, ZBT; basketball free throw, J. Stallard, SAE.

Basketball, DTD; ping pong, Jay Rhodes, KS; turkey run, AGR; badminton, Glen Goebel, AGR; volleyball, SAE; ping pong doubles, Jay Rhodes, and Ray Ruehl, KS; badminton doubles, Goebel and

Grooms, AGR; bowling, DTD, and golf, John Anderson and Jackie Chestnut, DTD.

In the independent circle—football, Baptist Student Union; croquet, Jerry Thompson, BSU; horseshoes, Bill Sexton, BSU; handball, Richard Hicks, BSU; basketball free throw, Dickie Longbons; basketball, Studs; ping pong, Richard Hicks; volleyball, Swamp Rats; badminton doubles, Sebolt and Dailey, and bowling, mechanical engineers.

Dr. William E. McCubbin said yesterday that an improved IM program is expected for next season with the use of a special field, between the baseball field and the new track.

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Rodgers, Hodge, Mueller, Shine As Wildcats Hold Daily Drills

Four sophomores, two Iron horses, an end shifted to quarterback, and five veterans may prove to be enough manpower to make Kentucky a Southeastern Conference football threat this fall.

The sophomores, Jerry Woolum, Tom Hutchison, Gary Steward, and Johnny Mutchler; the Iron horses, Lloyd Hodge and Gary Cochran; the quarterback, Tom Rodgers; and the vets, Dickie Mueller, Bob Hunt, Charlie Sturgeon, Cal Bird, and Bill Randell, have been the spring practice spotlight picks for success.

Coach Blanton Collier has passed the halfway point in this 1960

Oklahoma line coach; Chuck Orsborn, Bradley basketball mentor; and Dr. John Heldman, University of Louisville baseball coach, will put one of the nation's biggest clinics here.

The Wildcats have 36 days to get in 21 practice sessions. Twelve of the practices are in now, and only one, last Friday's scrimmage, was held in rainy weather.

Looking around the team, position to position, Cat fans can form their own opinion about UK depth.

Quarterback seems to be the strong point this season with four top notch candidates.

Tom Rodgers and Jerry Eisaman seem to be on even terms now. Eisaman has the experience edge, but Rodgers is proving in drills that he knows his way around in the backfield. Both will be seniors.

Leeman Bennett, a senior with two letters, and Jerry Woolum, sophomore from Richmond and a high school All-America, will probably see a lot of action in relief.

Collier said "Woolum has a keen football mind and can look to see a lot of service in the next three seasons."

At halfback will be the hard-running Charlie Sturgeon and speedy Calvin Bird returning for their last season with the Big Blue. Two lads who may get a chance to prove themselves are Bill Ransdell and Gary Steward.

Steward turned in a good performance in Saturday's scrimmage and broke loose for one 40-yard scoring run.

Also Dan Easley, a non-scholarship boy who reported for spring practice, has shown his ability to play ball. He is a sophomore with three years of Army service behind him, but is small at 155 pounds.

Gary Cochran, a power running junior, seems ready to replace Glenn Shaw at fullback and has Jim Fisher, Jimmy Poynter, and Ted Powers to back him up.

Collier has praised the play of end Dickie Mueller, calling him "very impressive," and seems pleased with Don Nuerge at the other end.

Tom Hutchison, Dennis Schreckler, Dave Gash, and Max Walton have all been mentioned by the UK coach as very promising and any of the four could make a bid for a starting position.

Tackle seems to be one of the strong points of the team with Bob Hunt, Bill Scott, Bob Butler, and Wayne Dixon all considered possible starters.

Sophomores Bob Gebhardt, Kenton Barnett, Dan Points, and Bill Baker show promise for the future. Mike Coyle, another tough sopho-

more, received a broken leg in an early practice session.

With Lloyd Hodge, senior co-captain, now working at guard, the Cats have a strong middle section.

Collier also feels that Don Sino, Mel Chandler, Marshall Johnson, Bruce Crockett, Jerry Dickerson, and Junior Hawthorne are all top candidates for the fall.

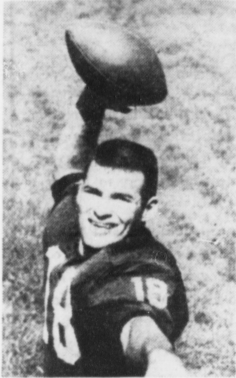
Junior Irv Goode makes center a strong point with Mark Thompson, Johnny Mutchler, and Frank Sakal potential strong men. Mutchler and Sakal are sitting out spring drills with broken bones.

Collier will open his seventh year at UK with 20 returning lettermen. He lost 15 lettermen from last year's team.



UK Grid Leaders

Coach Blanton Collier, center, talks over Kentucky's football future with the Cat co-captains for the coming year, Jerry Eisaman, left, and Lloyd Hodge.



JERRY WOOLUM

spring drill and although four lads have fallen to the sideline with injury, the team seems to molder into fine shape.

While SEC predictors seem to think the Cats do not have the depth to succeed in the rugged conference, Collier is quietly building the depth he hopes will carry them.

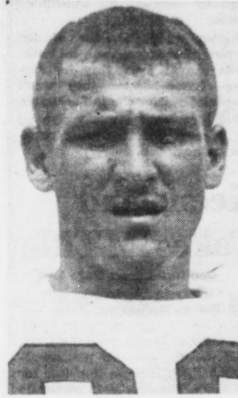
University football followers will get their first look at Collier's machine on May 20 when the gridgers stage the annual Blue and White clash.

The UK mentors will be offering a big football weekend with the intrasquad game and a coaching clinic for high school coaches.

The game will correspond with the State High School Track Meet, set for the UK Sports Center Saturday afternoon.

This will be the first of two clinics held on the campus before the season opens in September and UK players will be on hand to demonstrate tactics.

August 10-13, Forest Evashevski, Iowa grid head; Gormer Jones,



TOM RODGERS

To Athletic Field

Even with spring football practice, baseball and track meets, the Little Kentucky Derby and the State Track Meet scheduled on the new Athletic Field, many students do not know where the field is located.

Here are the directions: Starting from Donovan Hall, drive toward Fraternity Row to the road on the left leading to the Ag Farm. Markers will then direct you to the field which is due east.

Roll Out The Barrel

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind. (AP)—Whisky drinkers are causing residents of one Lawrenceburg neighborhood to lose sleep. It seems citizens are being kept awake by workmen rolling empty whisky barrels into a local cooerage factory.

Keeneland Hall Drops KD, Takes IM Basketball Title

Keeneland Hall's rock-ribbed defense and balanced attack held off the blitzkrieg bombardment of Linda Fitch to defeat Kappa Delta, 39-24, in the finals of the women's intramural basketball tourney.

Linda Fitch, a Lexington junior, shot with an uncanny accuracy of almost 70 percent as she scored 23 of her team's 24 points.

Keeneland Hall, under the leadership of Joanna Harper and Jo Ann McGraw, led from the opening moments of battle. Costly fouls in the first stanza enabled Keeneland to maneuver into a 9-7 advantage.

With Harper and McGraw piloting the offensive, Keeneland leaped to a 21-11 margin at intermission. Mary Jo Harrod stood out on defense for the KD's.

The 5-10 Louisvillian blocked a number of shots. This effort later inspired the KD offensive in the second half.

Fitch was the word in the Kappa Delta attack for the rest of the contest. The artillery-like blasts of the KD offensive ace kept her team even with the strong Keeneland aggregation.

Down 10 points going into the last frame, the KD's made a strong bid that was thwarted when they lost playmaker Pat Townsend on fouls.

Fitch's 30-foot one-hander was the big shot in the fourth quarter, although the Keeneland squad forged ahead to the ultimate 15-point victory.

In this double-elimination tournament, both teams had previously met. Keeneland defeated the

KD's, 35-31, and the KD's turned the tables on Keeneland, 39-21. McGraw with 15 points and Harper with 14 led Keeneland to its

Continued On Page 8

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UK Closes SEC Season With Vandy Commodores

Kentucky will close its Southeastern Conference card today and tomorrow when they meet Vanderbilt in a revenge series on the UK Athletic Sports Center field.

Wednesday the Cats romped over Morehead, 13-6, behind the pitching of Bobby (Bobo) Newsome, and a five-run sixth inning. Newsome went the entire way for UK, while Morehead used three hurlers attempting to stop the Wildcats.

Kentucky will have blood in its eye today, as the Commodores spoiled the SEC chances for UK by taking two games in Nashville earlier this season.

Coach Harry Lancaster may stick with lineup changes used against Morehead for the Vandy games.

Bill (Stud) Carder was used behind the plate, replacing Allen Feidhaus who is out with a broken arm, and Bob Linkner, suffering from an injured finger. Lancaster and Coach Joe "Abe" Shannon, praised Carder for his play behind the plate.

The Cats have only a mathematical chance to win the Eastern Division of the conference, and the ways of Auburn and Florida will decide the UK fate.

Joe Barber, Charlie Loyd, Bob



BOB LINKNER

Kittel, Eddie Selliers and Mike Howell will all be ready to respond to Lancaster's call to the mound, if it should come.

Vandy is currently fifth in the division with a 3-7 SEC mark, and a 6-12 overall record.

Kentucky is 8-7 in the division and 14-8 overall.

Florida is still the top team with a 10-4 SEC record.

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Preclassification Begins Monday

Continued From Page 1
add form and must have the dean's approval.

After obtaining the adviser's approval, the student will return to his college dean's office where his schedule will be checked and signed.

The student will go then to the west concourse of the Coliseum so that the Registrar's Office may file his schedule.

In the Coliseum, clerical personnel from the Registrar's Office will take the IBM cards. Students should then go to the north end

of the concourse and wait until their names are called.

If all courses in a student's schedule are available, he will be called to the check station and told his classification is completed.

The student will also obtain a fee payment schedule for next fall at the check station.

If one or more of the scheduled courses are closed, the student will be called to a problem station where he will be given an explanation of what is wrong and what he can do about it.

If another section of the same course can be fitted into his sched-

ule, the problem station will accept all copies of a drop-add form without the adviser's or dean's approval.

Blackboards located on the concourses will indicate closed sections.

If it is necessary to change a course, the problem station will allow this change on a drop-add form if the form has the college dean's signature.

Advisers may authorize some students to have in their possession a blank drop-add form already signed by the dean's office. These students may change courses at the Coliseum.

If a student doesn't have this signed form, he must see his adviser to obtain approval for a course change. After obtaining approval from the adviser and the college dean, the student should return immediately to the Coliseum to complete his scheduling process.

Keller Dunn, director of the evening classes program, said students cannot preclassify for evening classes because they aren't scheduled yet for the fall semester.

Full-time students may sign up for evening classes during registration next fall.

A&S, Engineers Plan Joint Effort

Five Arts and Sciences departments will participate in the Engineers Day open house this year.

Dr. James Calvin, head of the UK Psychology Department, and

Staley Adams, associate professor of applied mechanics, announced that the Departments of Bacteriology, Psychology, Zoology, Chemistry, and Mathematics will hold high school open houses on Engineers Day, May 13.

"The Engineers Day program has been very successful in past years," Prof. Adams said. "We hope this combined effort with some Arts and Sciences people will be a step toward a single Universitywide high school career day in the future."

The idea of combining the high school day for the two colleges was suggested by Dean White, Prof. Adams said.

Dr. Calvin and Prof. Adams have been coordinating the program for the two colleges.

The chemistry and mathematics exhibits will be prepared in Anderson Hall; the Bacteriology, Zoology and Psychology Departments will have displays in the Biological Sciences Building.

Ruggles To Head Home Ec Club

Mariona Ruggles was elected president of the Home Economics Club at a meeting held recently.

Other officers are Barbara Jo Landrum, vice president; June Foy, recording secretary; Laurel Hampton, corresponding secretary; Edna McMillan, treasurer; Aune Shepherd, social chairman; Jane Bennett, publicity chairman; Rebecca Watson, historian; and Betty Kavanaugh, song leader.

They will be installed May 17.

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Continued From Page 1
cia Erickson, Lexington; Francis Clark, Frankfort; Ronald K. Wright, Southport, England; William E. Kirwan, Lexington; William H. Sims, Mt. Olivet; Nellie Taylor, Haddonfield, N. J.; Claude Farley, Pikeville.

H. C. Godsey, Somerset; Norman Y. Cravens, Owensboro; Carol Baker Wishnia, Lexington; James H. Casada, Science Hill; Lesley Decker, Owensboro; Charles Mackay, Aberdeen, Scotland; and Ayhan Aydogdu, Bursa, Turkey.

Keeneland Takes IM Title

Continued from Page 7
first victory in the tournament.

In the 35-31 decision, Keeneland again led in the first half, 19-16. The dorm girls outscored the KD's, 16-15, in the last two periods although Pitch fired in 10 points for the KD's. She scored 13 of the 16 points garnered by the KD's before intermission to finish with 26.

Kappa Delta overcame the Keeneland Hall crew in the second elimination match, 39-31. Janie Cheatham poured in 22 points for the KD's. McGraw had 15 and Harper 14 for Keeneland.

Kappa Delta led all the way as it raced to a narrow 10-8 lead in the opening quarter of play. With Cheatham blazing in 10 points in the first half, the Kappa Deltas kept their two-point margin 18-16 at the second rest stop.

Keeneland's powerful attack kept it within range but the KD's still had their two-point margin at the end of the third period. KD added six more to its final winning in the fourth quarter.

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Bobbie Mason
looks at
LIFE



The Astronauts, Part IV, are escaping to sea this week after returning from an outer orbit, and LIFE magazine is orbiting with a solution for high school dropouts, a revolution in U. S. financial ways which turns banks into flashy glass palaces and customers into pampered personages, and a photographic travelogue of DeGaulle from Broadway to Bourbon Street.

Fashionwise, now that sacks are decadent and pointed toes are no longer radical, things have slowed down to a conservative pace of plaid and dark green, except for hoop earrings which are turning women into gypsies. These adornments have a price range just like everything else—\$2 to \$100.

Capital Punishment

The big news, of course, is this week's climax of the 12-year-old Caryl Chessman logomachy. An eminent authority on criminal law discusses the pros and cons of the death sentence, exploring the five major arguments.

The present issue, he says, is not whether all capital crimes should be punished by death but whether a random selection ought to be executed while the rest are imprisoned. Those in favor of the penalty say the threat of death is a deterrent to would-be criminals, but abolitionists say it isn't this but the fear of being caught, because most criminals expect to get away. And the psychiatrists add that crimes are sometimes a criminal's unconscious drive to be punished by death.

Beyond this, the abolitionists say that public sympathy affects trial procedures, and society, in its quest for its own protection, refutes itself with its interest in salvaging life. They also point out that sometimes innocent victims are executed, which is not a good thing.

'We Want A Holiday!'

Riotwise, LIFE discusses editorially current reaction of university students in Latin America, Korea, and Turkey against tyrannical governments. The emerging pattern only proves that young, spirited, and determined people can still make tyrants tremble, LIFE says. It goes on to say that political revolt is not uncommon among students abroad, but in the United States students are perhaps more "serious" and "mature" and thus don't go around staging riots all the time. A possible explanation is that our basic freedoms have been so established that there is no reason to react wildly.

Whatever may be said of other American colleges, UK seems to be "ahead" with its "young, spirited and determined people" who can still make tyrants tremble.

LIFE



Me-Me-Oh!
The luscious lass on the cover is a new actress, Yvette Mimieux, pronounced me-meh-oh. She is a French-Mexican from Hollywood who will soon appear in the movie, "The Time Machine." Inside, she appears in a frogman's suit. She is a free spirit, it says, who "likes to get away from people and the city to commune with nature and herself. Sometimes she feels sad because she was born so late."

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