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Probation Rules;
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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Today's Weather:
Rain or Snow;
High 34, Low 20

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Greek Week Winners

Cynthia Beadell, KAT, and Jerry Shalkin, ZBT, were crowned god and goddess of the Greek Week activities which ended Saturday night with a dance at the Phoenix Hotel.

Greek Week Termed 'Financial Success'

The UK Greek Week was termed a financial success yesterday by Judy Pennebaker, cochairman of the Greek Week Steering Committee.

Actual figures of the profits from the dance and concert were not available yesterday, but will be released later in the week.

The week got off to a slow start because of heavy snows causing relatively light attendance at some of the exchange dinners. The unfavorable weather conditions also caused relatively light attendance at the convocation Thursday night.

An impatient crowd of approximately 6,000 awaited the arrival of Louis Armstrong at the Memorial Coliseum Friday evening.

After being snowbound north of Cincinnati, Armstrong arrived over an hour late for the concert. State Police cars escorted his chartered bus from Cynthiana to Lexington.

Following the concert, a reception was held for Armstrong in the SUB by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. Armstrong appeared briefly at the reception, signing autographs for about 10 minutes.

Highlighting the weekend was the Greek Week Ball, held at the

Phoenix Hotel. Approximately 2,000 UK Greeks attended the ball which featured Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

Members of the steering committee will hold evaluation meetings this week to evaluate this year's Greek Week. Miss Pennebaker also stated that a decision on what is to be done with the profits may be made at this time.

She listed scholarships or a donation to the Little Kentucky Derby as possibilities for the funds.

Frankfort Correspondent Speaks On Legislature

Hugh Morris, correspondent for the Louisville Courier-Journal, told a meeting of the Political Science Club yesterday afternoon that there "is no physical difference between the 1958 and the 1960 state legislature."

He said it was quite inevitable that pressure groups were placing more pressure on the governor this year than on the individual legislators.

"This was not true in 1958," he

Five Colleges Release Probation Estimates

By WARREN WHEAT
Tuesday Associate Editor

If probation figures, reported by five of the UK colleges, are any indication of an academic trend on campus, the students placed on probation will approach an all-time record.

The undergraduate students on probation at the beginning of the 1959 spring semester totaled 22 percent.

Only the Colleges of Agriculture, Pharmacy, Commerce, Education, and Engineering would release figures. All stressed the fact that only approximate figures had been compiled.

Of approximately 1,052 enrolled in the College of Commerce last semester, 342, or 32 percent, have been placed on probation.

"Any way you look at it, this is to many," Dr. Cecil Carpenter stated. He views the high percentage of probation students as "sensational."

Dr. Carpenter said he didn't know how many students were actually enrolled in the College of

Commerce, because the new pre-classification system doesn't provide any means for determining these figures.

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics reports that 173 of their 571 students are on probation.

This is 30 percent of the college's total enrollment.

Of the college's 207 girls only 35 are on probation, while 138 of the 364 male students failed to make the required 2.0 academic standing.

Only five percent of the pharmacy students failed to make their grades. The figure is based on an enrollment of 120 with seven on the probation lists.

The College of Engineering has an enrollment of approximately 1,526. Of these, 475 didn't make their grades.

The office of Dean Lyman Ginger, College of Education, reports that of approximately 1,000

students, 177 are presently on probation.

When confronted with a request for probation figures, Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences said, "I'm not even down to the W's yet. It'll be another week before they are ready."

"You remember we had a little phenomenon called 'preregistration'."

None of the colleges contacted would commit themselves to releasing the probation figures according to grade classifications.

The five colleges reported an enrollment of 4,269 with 1,173 students, or 26 percent, on probation. This represents a four percent increase over the 1959 spring semester.

Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, announced last week a total campus enrollment of 6,483 students.

The announcement revealed a 157 enrollment decrease.

UK Chamber of Commerce Offers Employment Service

Despite current weather conditions, it's only 12 weeks until a majority of UK students will wish they had a summer job.

The College Chamber of Commerce is standing by to help every UK student secure summer employment.

As a service project the College C. of C., in conjunction with the Commerce Employment Association, is seeking vital statistics from those who would like to advertise for a summer job. The group will compile the information in pamphlet form and send it to various prospective employers in the area where the student wants to work. There is no charge for the service.

David C. Redding, chairman of the committee seeking the information, said more than 60 percent of those applying for jobs last summer through this service

were employed as a direct result of the information sent employers from UK.

"Many others who listed with us found jobs on their own before school was out or the percentage would have been much higher," Redding said. The chairman emphasized that the service is available to all students.

Students should plainly write down the following information and take it to the Commerce Employment Association office on the first floor of White Hall before March 10.

Name in full, Lexington address and phone number, home address and phone number (in case an employer calls a prospect direct after school is out), classification (year in college), dates of employment desired, area where student desires to work, type of work desired, any special abilities or experience.

Annual Publications Clinic Expands Lecture Program

An expanded program of instruction will be offered to high school editors and staff members attending the UK School of Journalism's annual publications clinic, March 11.

Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the school, said 36 hours of lectures will be given this year as compared to 20 hours in previous semesters.

Lecturers will be newsmen, journalism faculty members, and other specialists in the field of journalism.

Other areas will also be enlarged, including individual analysis and comment on the school's publications, Dr. Plummer said.

Sessions will open at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day, covering printed newspapers, yearbooks, stencil-duplicated newspapers, photography, radio, and cinematography. A young journalist from each school will be eligible to compete for \$75 in prizes in

spelling, vocabulary, and current events contests.

Deadline for submitting copies of the school newspapers and yearbooks for evaluation is Feb. 29. Schools expecting to send students to the clinic have been asked to preregister by March 5.

Preparations are being made to give instruction and help to more than 500 student editors during the one-day clinic, according to the School of Journalism director.

The annual clinic will be sponsored by the Kentucky High School Press Association, which Dr. Plummer also directs.

The UK chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, will present six awards to outstanding high school newspapers.

James Nolan, Manchester, president of the UK chapter, said three awards will be given in the letterpress category and three to newspapers reproduced by other methods.

Today's Meetings

SuKy meeting, 5 p.m., Room 128.

SUB Publicity Committee, 3 p.m., Room 204.

President Dickey's dinner, 6 p.m., Room 205.

ODK meeting, 4 p.m., Room 206.

Political Science meeting, 3 p.m., Music Room.

Gold Digger's Committee, 2 p.m., Men's Reading Lounge.

said, "and as a result we have had better legislation this year." He did not comment on what he termed "better legislation."

He did predict that this practice of the pressure groups would change as the legislative session drew toward an end.

"Pressure groups will then want to get bills out of committees before the Rules Committee or the Governor can act on them individually," he said.

He stated that the influence of Earl Clements was not too evident but possible in the administration of Gov. Bert T. Combs.

"The influence of Clements was definitely noted in the campaign," Morris said, "but as far as I know he has only been to the capitol twice since Combs took office."

Clements is presently State Highway Commissioner and a former State Senator.

"Combs is not rigid and inflexible. He will retreat or modify his stand if the pressure demands it. In this respect he is apparently unlike the last governor."

Morris surmised that the first session of the legislature is generally the best for a governor from the standpoint that it is when the issues are made.

"The fight develops in the second session," Morris said.

Scholarship

Delta Delta Delta is now accepting applications for its annual \$100 scholarship. Any undergraduate woman may apply at the Dean of Women's Office before March 15.



Actor-Instructor

Jim Hurt conducts English classes (top picture) at the University and in his spare time plays the lead (bottom picture) in "Peer Gynt," the Guignol Theatre's upcoming production to be given March 1-4. See page 8 for story.