

SC Election Is Protested

Voluntary Insurance Approved By Students

The Student Congress election yesterday was highlighted by many recounts, a write-in winner (maybe), and protests led by the Campus Party chairman.

In two recounts in the Engineering race, Dick Watkins, CP, topped Colin Lewis, SP, by four votes. In the third recount, Lewis had four more votes than Watkins.

Bob Perkins, Campus Party spokesman said the votes would be recounted today for this race.

The Campus Party protested the election in the Law School because Ken Kusch received 40 write-in votes, more than the two formal candidates' combined vote.

In the Law School election, Bob Manchester, SP, had 18 votes to seven for Dick Vimont, CP.

After the three recounts in the Engineering College, Colin Lewis, SP, had 207 votes to 204 votes for his Campus Party opponent, Dick Watkins.

In the other race in the Engineering College, John Bailey, CP, received 214 votes to 190 votes for

Students Party candidate Carleton Godsey.

A referendum to see if University students wanted a voluntary insurance program won by a landslide. Only 270 students voted against the program while 1,087 voted for it.

Voters made it evident that they didn't want compulsory insurance with 974 voting to make the program voluntary. Only 144 wanted compulsory insurance.

In the uncontested races, Students Party winners were Rosemary Billings, Leroy McMullan, and Jo Moyer.

Campus Party winners were John Bailey, Taylor Jones and Jerry Meketon.

In the Law College race, one student received more write-in votes than the other two candidates combined.

Ken Kusch got 40 write-in votes but since he didn't file for the election, it has not yet been de-

Continued On Page 2

Rupp Thanks Students For Supporting Team

The Kernel yesterday received a letter from basketball coach Adolph Rupp, thanking the students for their cooperation and support of the basketball team this season.

Rupp particularly noted the enthusiasm displayed at the nationally televised game Saturday with St. Louis. The letter said:

"I think that I would be negligent in my duties as coach for the University of Kentucky basketball team if I failed to thank the student body for the enthusiastic support that it has given us this year in basketball, especially in the St. Louis game which was televised

nationally. The letter said:

I have received dozens of letters from every section of the country, all saying the same thing, it was a great exhibition of student enthusiasm!"

"No one but a coach can appreciate the lift that a student body gives to an athletic team. The conduct of our student body has been excellent and during this holiday season I wish to thank you all and to wish for all of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Sincerely,
Adolph F. Rupp
Basketball Coach



KERNEL SWEETHEART

Peering through the Christmas tree ornaments is this week's Kernel Sweetheart, Sandy Smith. A pre-law sophomore from

Harlan, Sandy transferred here in September from the University of Wisconsin after being named "Miss Kentucky."

Pre-Classification Begins On Jan. 5

Pre-classification will be held in the College of Commerce and 17 Arts and Sciences departments for next semester.

Dean M. M. White, Arts and Sciences head, released the pre-classification schedule for his college yesterday. The pre-classifying of Commerce students will be held within the three weeks before final exams, Dean Cecil C. Carpenter said.

The classifying of students in Arts and Sciences will begin Jan. 5, but is entirely voluntary. Students from all colleges may pre-classify in the 17 courses provided their college will issue schedule cards.

A schedule of departments in the College of Arts and Sciences participating in pre-registration will appear in tomorrow's Kernel.

Schedule cards in Arts and Sciences may be picked up after Jan. 2 from the individual departments.

However, all students will register as usual. IBM cards for classes will be given at classification and must be held for registration.

Thirteen Arts and Sciences departments either did not approve
Continued on Page 9

A Fable

'My Name Is Peter,' The Driver Told John

By BILL NEIKIRK

"My name's Peter," the driver of the car said to John. John was a UK student who had to hitch-hike home for the holidays, since he did not want to take a bus.

Peter was a rather old man, who dressed shabbily and had a sharp smell of alcoholic beverages about him. He drove a sharp-looking convertible, a 1958 model.

John's and Peter's conversation was spontaneous most of the way, as Peter was the kind of automobile driver who lost no time in getting where he was going.

John didn't mind traveling from 70 to 75 miles an hour, because he was anxious to get home. He had always had the utmost trust in any driver who could handle a car going at this speed.

John didn't mind too much when Peter stopped at a bar on the highway for a drink or two. It was all

right as long as he didn't get drunk. When Peter came back, he said he had only had a couple of beers, so that was all right with John.

The journey resumed, and John was getting more and more excited about getting home. He didn't notice anything wrong with Peter's driving, even though he was still driving at a pace of between 70 and 80 on the slick roads.

Suddenly, at a sharp curve, the car's tires screeched and it spun out of control. John saw a swirling mass of background and a tree which seemed to rush straight at him. Then all was dark.

The next thing he heard was a soft, consoling voice. He thought to himself, "Thank God I'm all right." He finally got to the point where he could understand what the man was saying.

"My name's St. Peter," the man began. . . .



Christmas came early for this group of underprivileged children from the Abraham Lincoln School. Tuesday night the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity gave an ice cream and cake party for the children and gave each one of them a gift.

3,000 Tickets Left For UKIT Saturday

UK ticket manager Harvey Hodges reports there are good seats left for both nights of the UK Invitational Tournament.

Approximately 4,500 tickets are available for Friday and 3,000 are available for Saturday night. The seats are located in the north end of the Coliseum and in the student's section.

Hodges said "ticket sales have been unusually heavy this year, and are running ahead of last year's pace. A capacity crowd is expected for both nights."

Tip-off time for both nights will be at 7:30. The second game will begin 25 minutes after the end of the first game.

West Virginia faces Oklahoma State in the first game Friday night, while UK plays Ohio State in the second game. Saturday night the two winners will play for the championship and runner-up spots after the consolation game between the two first-round losers.

Tickets cost \$3 per night and can be bought at the UK Ticket Office in the Coliseum.

UK Students are not admitted to the games on their ID cards.

SC Election

Continued From Page 1

terminated if he will be declared winner.

Students Party candidate Bob Manchester received 18 votes and his Campus Party opponent, Dick Vimont, got seven votes.

Student Congress is expected to make a ruling on whether Manchester or Kusch won the election. In the College of Arts and Sciences, Rosemary Billings, SP, received 180 votes to top her opponent, Charolette Bailey, who got 100 votes.

Leroy McMullan, SP, won the race in the Agriculture College with 195 votes. His Campus Party opponent, Maitland Rice, received 145 votes.

Taylor Jones, CP, polled 173 votes in the College of Commerce to beat Terry Kuester, SP, who had 113 votes.

In the College of Education, Jo Moyer won a close race with Phil Cox, Campus Party. Moyer had 85 votes, Cox 73.

Voting was light in the graduate students race, with Jerry Meketon, CP, winning with 17 votes to Tom Greenland's six votes.

The wages of sin are non-taxable.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Tuxedo with white Palm Beach coat, 2 shirts, all studs, ties, cummerbund, size 38 long, \$45. See Mrs. Suttman, Phone 3-1115 after 5 p. m., or Catalogue Dept., Library, during day.

LOST—tepecot, wool, dark blue, patch pocket in front. Picked up by mistake at God and Goddess Ball, Dec. 6. Finder call Tom Miller at 3-1623.

RIDERS WANTED—3 riders wanted to the Buffalo-Rochester, N. Y. area. Will leave Fri. afternoon. Call ext. 2352 between 1 and 4 p. m. or see Phil Smith at 826 S. B'Way after 6 p. m.

Dr. Hamilton Publishes New Historical Book

"White House Images and Realities," a recent writing of Associate Professor Holman Hamilton of the UK History Department, will be published tomorrow.

Written "to be interesting," the book is of medium length the author said. It is dedicated to his teen-age daughter, Susan, and will be published by the University of Florida Press.

Hamilton said the book is a "distillation of ideas" developed from a study of President Zachary Taylor and his times, and of other records of the presidency.

The three parts of the volume are:

1. Roads to the White House—the various paths to the presidency which occupants have used, such as governorships, congressional posts, and military service.

2. Greatness and failure—a discussion of strong and weak presidents, and the qualities each had in common.

3. The presidential image—a comparison between the presidents as they seemed to be and as they really were.

Hamilton is the author of a two-volume biography of Taylor, and a number of articles for scholarly journals.

John Unitas and Leonard Lyles, two University of Louisville graduates, play for the Baltimore Colts in the National Football League.

He is nearing completion of another book, "The Crisis and Compromise of 1850," which he has been working on for about five years. The University of Kentucky Press will publish it, "in about a year, I hope," Hamilton said.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A SAFE NEW YEAR

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 7. Patches skin
 13. Pass at the stadium
 14. Noted equestrian
 15. Fancy porch
 16. Kind of band
 17. This is a slaughterer
 18. Chairmaless board
 20. Kind of Khan
 21. Baseball's man
 22. Opposite of to go steady
 23. Locale of 13 Across
 24. Magazine article
 25. The original space cadet
 27. What makes Kools cool
 31. Heel, to some gals
 32. A Constellation
 33. Small Seniors
 36. Yesterday in Paris
 37. Undergarment that may be a mistake
 38. It's properly drinkable
 40. Please mightily
 42. Sniper's spot
 43. Calm
 44. It's time you of Kools
 45. Romantic suit
- DOWN**
1. Kind of face
 2. De fellow who was looking for a fountain
 3. Therefore
 4. Understands, in spades
 5. Toujours
 6. This is strong in the stretch
 7. Fumble noise
 8. The due-cum-ing-out thing of all
 9. Hail!
 10. Key word for sailors' liberty
 11. It would be if you didn't get 10 Down
 12. Now there are 98 in the U. S.
 19. Where U. of Wyoming is
 21. Canvas
 22. Angered hand
 24. When in doubt, _____
 26. Kools _____ as no other cigarettes do
 28. Horse equivalent of a leash
 29. The East, but far from Ivy League
 30. Bonehead plays _____
 31. _____ up a Kool; it's Snow Fresh!
 33. It's random in the dark
 34. San _____
 35. Elephant boy
 36. Kind of house
 37. Lady's name
 39. Any little sports car
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Answer On Page 7

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New Booklet For Admission To Med School Is Available

A booklet entitled "How to Apply for Admission," giving information to persons interested in entering the UK Med school, is now available from the College of Medicine.

According to William R. Willard, M.D., vice president and dean of the UK Medical Center, admission forms for the new college will be available after June 1, 1959. The school opens in September, 1960.

The booklet describes the philosophy and program, the requirements for admission, the academic preparation needed, the criteria of selection, financial considerations and the procedure for application to the Med school.

Requests for further information should be sent to the Committee on Medical College Admissions, Office of the Registrar, University of Kentucky.

Miss Boughton, UK Librarian, Dies Suddenly

Miss Bessie M. Boughton, 56, cataloguer of rare books at the UK Library, died of a heart attack yesterday morning at her home at 312 Rose Lane. She had not been ill and her death was unexpected.

A native of Lexington, she started working in the cataloguing department in 1928. She was assistant cataloguer.

Miss Boughton received her A.B. degree from UK in 1927 and her B.S. degree from Columbia University in 1935. She was secretary of the Ohio Valley Regional Cataloguers group in 1938-39.

Survivors include four brothers, Harry, Abram, Dale, and Edward Boughton; an uncle, Henry Boughton, and several nieces and nephews. One nephew, Truman Bryant, is graduate research assistant in the Botany Department.

THE STUDENT UNION—WHAT NEXT?

Although no one is talking about it, there is a growing amount of feeling arising over the SUB and the space problems in the building.

Future UK expansion plans call for an extensive addition to the building, but it is doubtful if this will be a reality before this year's freshman class graduates in 1962.

This means that during the interim our student body will grow and so will the space problem. This problem of space is not limited to the SUB alone. We are plagued in the same way in classroom space, but the Student Union is a problem in itself.

At this moment the Student Union Board and its president, John Anderson, is in the midst of a fight over the immediate future of the building.

The situation shapes up like this. The UK Alumni Association wants to enlarge its office space in the building. Presently the alumni office is across the hall from the "Y" Chapel.

The alumni space consists of two small offices, a reception area (very small) and a working area also limited in size.

The alumni want to increase their space by having the University knock out the wall which divides their area from Room 128. The plan is to partition half of Room 128 and use all of the room for alumni office space.

The SU Board is trying to hold on to Room 128 as a meeting room for student organizations. The Board contends that meeting space now is so scarce that the Social Room and Music Room are doubling as meeting rooms.

Under the original plan, the Social Room was designed for informal gatherings of students so they could play cards, etc., but under the present situation the room is occupied with those student meetings that could not get space in either Rooms 128 or 205 during the late afternoon hours.

The Music Room also has been utilized in fighting the space problem.

Original master plans of the SUB reveal some interesting facts. For example, the "Y" was originally given space in the "Y" Lounge and the rooms adjoining the lounge. However, at present the "Y" not only occupies the rooms set aside for it, but also an additional office across the hall.

It would seem that this was highly out of keeping, considering the lack of space in the SUB.

The conflict over space will probably get bigger in the next few years before the proposed addition is completed, but this one is going on right now. Fortunately for the students, the administration has given the SU Board the final voice in the alumni office matter.

As of now, it looks certain that Room 128 is safe for student use for awhile, but if the addition doesn't come soon, there may be an even bigger conflict later on.

Let's hope that the SUB remains substantially a place for student activities. This is the use for which it was intended.

Veteran Players

ANDOVER, England (AP) — Combined age of the 22 players in a cricket match in this Wiltshire town was 1,482 years. The oldest was 87, the youngest 60.

Pre-Classification Debaters Place First In Chicago

Continued From Page 1

or reply to Dean White's plea for pre-classification.

The departments holding pre-classification for all their classes will be: Air Science, Anatomy and Physiology, Ancient Languages, Anthropology, History, Hygiene, Journalism, Military Science, Philosophy, Physical Education, Radio Arts, and Social Work.

Departments which will pre-classify for only part of their classes are: Bacteriology (2a, 2b), Botany (juniors and seniors), English (1a, 1b), Physics, (1a, 1b, 3a, 3b, 4a, 4b), and Psychology (Psy. 1).

No formal plans have been made in other colleges for pre-classification, although several said they are considering it to comply with the UK Faculty's recommendation for pre-classification.

Dean W. L. Mathews said that the Law College had not decided formally on pre-classification, although the college will conform to whatever action is taken by the University.

Mathews added that, "In a sense, our classification is automatic, anyway, as each Law student has little trouble getting his classes."


Phi Taus To Visit Shriners' Hospital

Members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will give their annual Christmas party for the children at the Shriners' Hospital tonight.

Instead of a party at the house for the children, as many other UK fraternities and sororities have, each year the Phi Taus and their dates go to the hospital to take gifts and to cheer the patients.

Although the fraternity doesn't have a Santa Claus, each member visits with one of the children and presents him with gifts.

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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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Our Nonconformists

"There is no more self-righteously, high-mindedly closed a mind that that of a nonconformist," says Morris Freedman in an article excerpted in *Time* from the *American Scholar*.

Nonconformity, he states, is becoming a more orthodox way of thinking than much-maligned conformity, especially in college communities. But it is not amateur unorthodoxy—the professionals have taken over.

UK students on the whole, we are proud to say, fit Prof. Freedman's description of the orthodox freethinkers to a "T."

After all, only complete clods wear anything but the iviest of Ivy-League clothing and these same eggheads are probably the only people who would even turn on, let alone buy, a ready-made hi-fi set. Any good nonconformist knows that only a do-it-yourself set, complete with homemade woofer, is good enough for real music, i. e.,

modern jazz, the classics.

Likewise, all professional nonconformists are convinced that the well-made American automobile simply does not exist. The only cars worth driving around the block are manufactured in Europe.

The upper echelon also finds nothing glamorous or appealing in that blatant exhibitionist so popular among the lower classes—Marlyn Monroe. But then, only the nonconformist has the capacity to appreciate the intellectual appeal of stars like Gina, Sophia, Brigitte, etc.

Dr. Peale's "Positive Thinkers" of course must be excluded from this rising new cult, as must Mr. Carnegie's "winners of friends and influencers of people."

However, we hope that since the rest of the student body is nonconforming so nicely, these mass-thinkers will come to their senses.

Much Ado About...

A Christmas Contest

By GURNEY NORMAN

Hey gang! Wanna play?

I know a new game that's exciting and loads of fun and there are prizes galore for the winners. Out on the West Coast it's called "Kills and Thrills" and in the East it is referred to as "Wreck By Heck." Locally, in this weather and on these roads, it has the more subtle title of "Spice On Ice."

To play, an automobile of any model and a driver are needed. In some categories of the game, passengers are required. The object of the game is simple: to see who can have the goriest wreck and survive.

Of course if you, as the driver, are killed, you are immediately disqualified, unless you can arrange for your mother to claim the trophy in the event you win.

The procedure is also quite simple: you wreck your car and do as much damage as possible to it, but without hurting yourself fatally. Extra points are given if the driver's chest is pierced by the steering-wheel post and he lives.

Now the preceding paragraph describes the contest in its simplest form, and this category is really for beginners. The old pros who have been driving some time and are quite expert (proof of which is established if you have never had a wreck) usually find the competition more interesting when other passengers are involved.

The original object of demolishing your car but preserving yourself still holds, of course, with the added enticement that you might main a passenger beyond recognition and recovery. The judges always grant extra consideration when this is achieved.

Super-bonus points are also awarded, depending upon the type injury your passenger suffers. For example, mere facial lacerations merit only two points (it is so easy to graft skin these days), while broken spines and affected minds could get you up to ten. Top prize in this division is the opportunity (mandatory) to sing carols outside your victims' hospital room.

The ultimate and final category for

competition has the usual car, driver, and passenger and the other old-hat stuff, but with the added restriction that the passenger must be your girl friend.

I don't mean to imply that anyone responsible for their girl friend's death has a monopoly on winning the game, for two broken spines and a permanent paralysis could trump this. But generally judges will favor the girl-killer for the top prize—Christmas dinner with her family.

This will not only allow you and her family to be together to the Yuletide

MERRY CHRISTMAS, ETC.

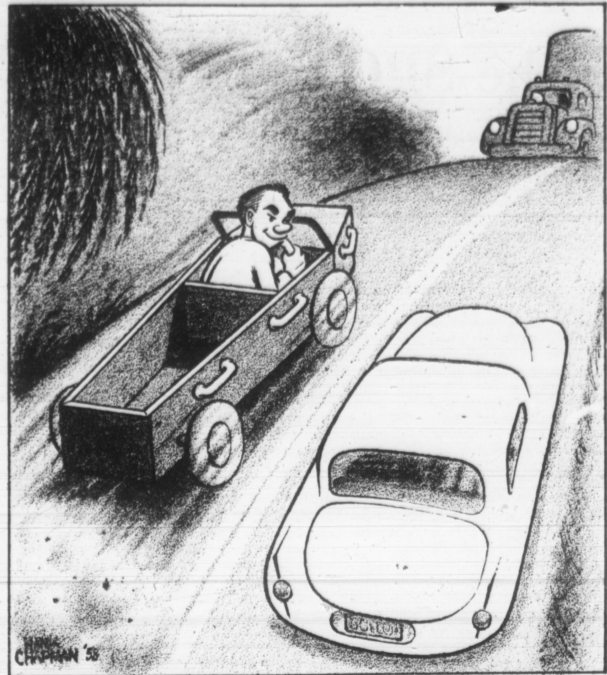


'Happy' Cawood

spirit and to make funeral plans, but you can also tell the folks how impressed the lass was with your driving skill, just before she went through the windshield.

But you notice the kill-your-girl-friend category automatically excludes female drivers from the competition. Far be it from the game sponsors to be biased towards males. In place of this department, then, women drivers can substitute a head-on collision with the stipulation that a child between the ages of eight and 13 be a fatal victim, and bonus points are available if he or she has just been in a Christmas pageant for his parents to see.

Have fun, gang, and—Merry Christmas.



Your Car Is What You Make It

The Readers' Forum

Hell: A Resting Place

To The Editor:

Mr. "Arch" Ward's pious letter to the *Kernel* condemning the "Give 'em hell, Wildcats!" cheer may be praised by many people, but I, for one, must take an opposing stand.

Words are tools used to convey meanings and thoughts. If they do this adequately they survive and are employed by the masses—if not, they soon join the obsolete group.

Now the word "hell" was defined by Ward in three ways—all apparently from the Bible. It may or may not be true that the concept of hell comes from the Bible, but definitions of words are continually changing and are largely determined by usage.

Webster's *New World Dictionary* clearly illustrates this point. The colloquial meaning list shows "defeat" as one meaning. Slang "to be hell on" means "to be very strict or severe with." (It is interesting to note that originally "hell" didn't even have the connotation of a fiery pit but merely a resting place for the dead.)

It is apparent that our word "hell" has very adequately conveyed our meaning. To the majority it seems to mean to give the opposing team a rough time, which certainly is the objective anyway. Otherwise how would we win?

At the St. Louis game Saturday our deafening cheer, "Give 'em hell, Wildcats!" was heard by 30 million fans throughout the United States. And that is exactly what we did.

DAVID E. LANG

Methods Of Worship

To The Editor:

I would like to make a few comments on Gurney Norman's column in last Thursday's *Kernel*.

Although I agreed with most of the arguments made by Norman, I thought one of his comments dealt with a subject which he has no way of proving or even judging.

Here is an excerpt:

Group prayers led by a preacher are a time for thinking about some distant thing (admit it, now), and, when hymns are sung, a loud pipe organ and a group of professional singers in the choir drown out the voices in the audience. One who would meditate seriously finds no opportunity.

When a writer in two sentences can judge a method of worship that is used by millions of people, it seems there is something wrong. It is my opinion that no one, including Norman, has the right to judge whether a method of worship is effective or not. What may seem loud and offensive to him may be perfectly beautiful to someone else (who is seeking to worship, not to be cynical).

According to his theory, the soldier who prayed to God with bombs bursting around him never could "seriously meditate." He would find "no opportunity." Certainly circumstances such as these are worse than a loud pipe organ.

I agree and boost the fact that Norman has a right to his own opinion in an editorial column. I hope his opinion about meditation remains there.

BILL NEIKIRK

Whither Christmas?

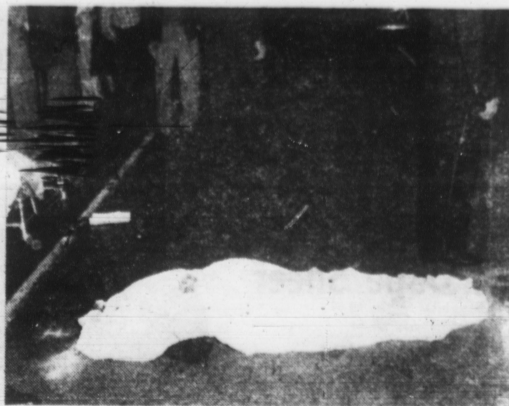
To The Editor:

Whose Christmas is it, anyway?

We have let them steal Christmas red-handed. No longer is it the festival of the home, but the festival of the department store. Once it was dressed in swaddling clothes; now it is wrapped in cellophane. Once it was shepherds on a star-canopied hilltop; now it is elbowing masses of grim-faced shoppers. Once it was a heavenly multitude chanting "Peace!"; now it is a very human multitude with sore feet and thin tempers. Once it was the story of the Christchild; now it is the story of a red-nosed reindeer.

(NAME WITHHELD)

5



He passed on curves all his life and died young

FORMULA FOR LIFE:

Slow Down; Safe Drivers Last Longer

By ANDY EPPERSON
Chief News Editor

The screech of brakes, an ear-splitting crash of shattering glass and grinding metal followed by agonized cries, or even worse, a deathly silence.

And the traffic death toll takes another jump.

What was once a human life becomes nothing more than a statistic on the records of the National Safety Council. And with the passage of 14 minutes, another such statistic is added to the records and another and another. Every 14 minutes someone dies in a traffic accident a killer more efficient than Murder, Inc.

And what, we wonder, causes these almost countless accidents? All of us probably have our own ideas about what causes accidents. Some say it is disregard for laws; many think roads are inadequate for today's heavy traffic; older persons blame young drivers; they in turn blame the "old slowpokes." Others insist it is just too much speed.

They all, of course, are partially right.

Statistics tell us, however, that excessive speed caused almost half of last year's 38,500 deaths.

Speed alone doesn't cause the trouble though. It's the driver who fails to control his speed.

What then, you ask, is a safe speed? Obviously, this would depend on conditions. Too fast might be a speed of 60, 40, or only 20 m. p. h., depending upon the conditions under which you are driving. Fifty m. p. h. under normal driving conditions might be a safe speed, but on an ice-covered road it's pure murder. And when you get your car over 60 m. p. h. you're asking for trouble.

Let's take an example. Can you imagine yourself deliberately driving your car off a 10-story building? Of course not. Yet if you crash into another car while traveling at this speed, you'll meet with the same results as if you'd taken that flyer off the building. It's the same pile of twisted metal, the same mangled bodies, the same trip to the hospital.

Or, more likely, the morgue.

When you get right down to it, what's all the hurry anyway? The minutes you might save aren't worth risking your life and the lives of others.

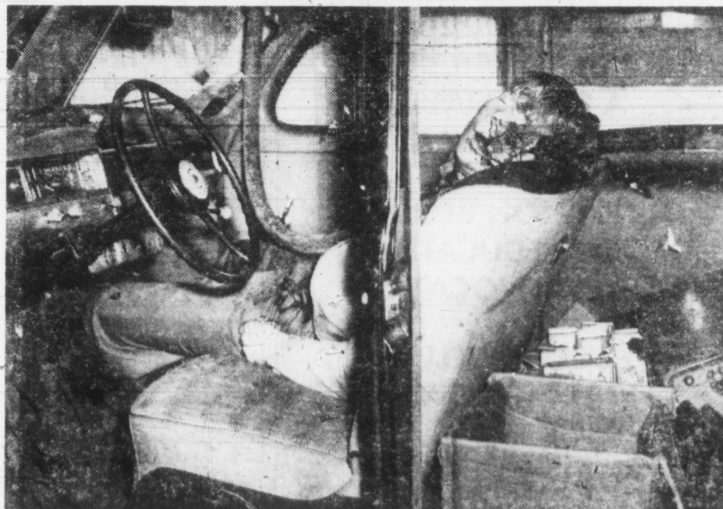
What difference does it make if you get to your destination at 2:05 instead of two o'clock? Or if, on that long trip, you arrive at five instead of four o'clock.

The main idea is to get there safely.

You're the driver, however, no one is going to do it for you. Your foot controls the speed, and it's your life that is in the hands holding the steering wheel.

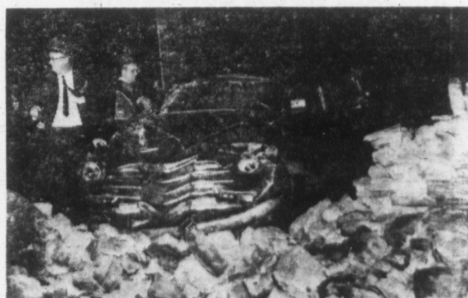


Death Is So Permanent . . . Slow Down And Live



He Never Knew What Hit Him

That's a fitting epitaph for people killed in traffic accidents. This picture is of an accident that occurred in Lexington several years ago. It created quite a stir when run in a downtown newspaper. The pipe, which was a fence brace, punctured the man's head.



He went to sleep at the wheel . . .

Murph Green, Gene Neff Spark PKT To 39-36 Win Over DTD In Tourney

Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By
SCOTTIE HELT



It's tournament time—UKIT tournament time, and that means the profitable returns both in terms of money and prestige, to the team that struts the halo come Saturday night.

The UKIT gets underway tomorrow with West Virginia, the defending champion, and Ohio State vying in the opening contest at 7:30 p. m. and three-time tourney-winner Kentucky taking on Oklahoma State at approximately 9:30 p. m. From the winners of these two will come the opponents for the big finale, and the conqueror in that one is sure to vault right to the top in the nation's basketball polls.



HATTON CALVERT HAGAN GRAWEMEYER

◀ This has been the case in the past as some of basketball history's greatest teams and most outstanding stars over the past five years have starred in this Christmas cage spectacle. Here's a brief rundown on the course of events in past years.

1953—In the inaugural UKIT extravaganza it was Kentucky, the nation's number-two ranked club, LaSalle, the country's tenth placing team and unranked UCLA and Duke that set the tourney ball in action.

Kentucky, with its great trio of Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey and Lou Tsioropoulos, and LaSalle with their phenomenal Tom Gola each had easy matches with Duke and UCLA respectively on the opening night to qualify for the championship game.

Led by a tremendous 28-point effort by Hagan, which was ten more than Gola was able to net, the Wildcats won the first UKIT crown by a 73-60 score.

Hagan, who is now rated as one of the best in the rugged National Basketball Association was the tourney's top point-producer with 56 for two games, and a total of 16,714 fans attended.

1954—After coming back from seven points down in the first-round tilt with the Utah representative, Kentucky's 63-54 title match win over LaSalle for the second straight year was almost anti-climatic.

With Hagan and crew gone, that year's group was led by an unsung member of the previous season's aggregation, Phil (Cookie) Grawemeyer, who led all scorers for the tournament with 41 markers. Also triggering the attack was guard Billy Evans who had 39 points for the two nights with 30 of them coming in the LaSalle match.

1955—Dayton's Flyers, with height, ability and all the other essentials came down from the Buckeye state to take the big trophy away from the host school for the first time in its history.

Although clipping Utah by a mere four points, 77-73, while the 'Cats were besting Minnesota, 71-65, the Dayton lads, with Jim Paxson getting 51 for the tourney took the bacon.

Certainly devastating to the UK attack was the fact that center Bob Burrow sprained his ankle in the Minnesota game and missed the championship fray entirely. His replacement, Jerry Bird, hit for 34 in a gallant effort, but with the big boy out of the lineup UK was hurt at the rebounding line.

1956—With Vernon Hatton and Gerry Calvert supplying the glass-slipper buckets, Kentucky proved to be the real "Cinderella" club of the year in coming back from a 10-point deficit against SMU in the opener to win, 73-67, and then pouring it on the nation's third-ranking team, Illinois, in the finals, 91-70.

Although the seventh-rated Wildcats in the press and coaches' poll proved to be the best team in the meet, it was SMU's Jim Krebs who was the top individual. He registered 47 points for his third-place Mustang team.

1957—Records were set all over the place last year. Some 20,956 persons attended, a record payoff of over \$11,000 was achieved, Minnesota's Ron Johnson emerged as the UKIT's all-time top scorer with 56 points, and KENTUCKY DIDN'T EVEN REACH THE FINALS.



Embattled AGR

Here's an example of the spirited battle of hustling Alpha Gamma Rho Tuesday night as they scared strong contender Phi Kappa Tau before falling by one point, 33-32 in the quarter-finals of the intramural playoffs in Alumni Gym. Number 30 is PKT pivotman Gene Neff.

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

ALUMNI GYM, Dec. 17—Substitute forward Murphy Green and Gene Neff sparked a last half rush by Phi Kappa Tau to oust unbeaten Delta Tau Delta from the intramural playoffs here tonight, 39-36.

Green, who came off the bench early in the last half, ended the contest with only five points, but his two free throws with 2:33 left in the game proved to be the margin of victory for the once-beaten Phi Taus.

Neff won individual scoring honors for the bitterly fought fray as the pro basebatter pitched in 14 points. Eight of the 6-4 pivotman's points came in the last half.

The Deltas grabbed an early four-point edge in the first half and held it until PKT guard Danny Kilgore dropped in four straight gratis heaves to tie the score at 13-13 with 4:30 left. But the taller Deltas unleashed their rebounding power and countered with a tip-in by Ken Baker and a fast break crip by Jerry Morris to go ahead at 17-13.

The Phi Taus retaliated with six straight points to carry a two-point margin into the intermission at 19-17 as Tom Jarboe got a tip-in, Neff hit a crip, and Kilgore popped in a 35-foot one-hand push.

Rupp On UKIT

It'll Be Dog-Eat-Dog

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

"It's our opinion that we're going to go to the finals opposite West Virginia and then it'll be dog-eat-dog," said Coach Adolph Rupp yesterday as he spoke of Kentucky's chances of coping its fourth UKIT crown.

"With us it is just a matter of rest. Our boys are tired, I'm tired, and Harry's tired. We are just gonna try to get back to a sharp edge for the tournament," Rupp, clad in a comfortable brown checked sports shirt, and brown slacks, said as he relaxed in his Coliseum office.

But the Wildcats aren't forgetting that they play Ohio State in their first UKIT test. "Our scout, Baldy Gilb, says that OSU is a lot better than people give

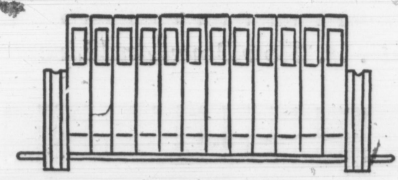
them credit for. They'll give you all you want and they're big again," the nation's winningest cage coach added.

"Now, I'll tell you, I never expected us to go into this tournament undefeated. These boys keep me guessing. But like I have said before seems like they play better with that Kentucky shirt on," said Coach Rupp, his feet on top of his desk now.

Then the veteran of 28 cage campaigns at the University of Kentucky took time out to thank the student cheering section for the support his Wildcats have received. "The students have been a tremendous help this season. It certainly makes our job a lot easier."

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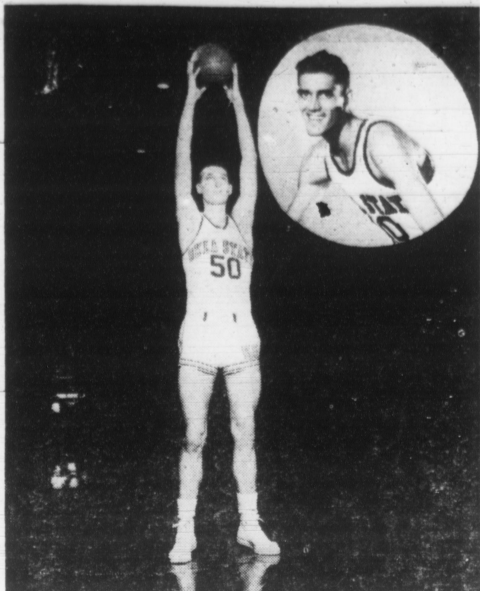
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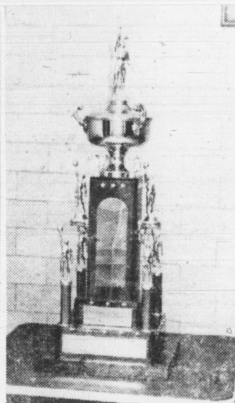


Stillwater Stars

Stars of the Oklahoma State Cowboys, who aim at defending UKIT champ West Virginia tomorrow night are Jim Nichols, 6-8 junior center, and last season's high scorer, Arlen Clark, 6-8 pivotman. Clark may move over to forward against the Mountaineers.

Contest Winner

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Twenty-two years after she won a contest sponsored by a local bank, Mrs. Leland B. McCoy, of Enid, Okla., collected her prize—\$2 savings account. The bank had forgotten the contest, but after checking newspaper accounts awarded prize to Mrs. McCoy.



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Switch from Hots
to Snow Fresh KOOL

UK Invitational Tourney Heads Christmas Classics

In the short span of five years, University of Kentucky—a school already internationally respected in basketball circles—has captured the imagination of the cage world beyond the wide limits of its own fabulous success with a high-caliber holiday festival, the UK Invitational Tournament.

Tournaments, especially the Christmas holidays variety, are neither new nor unique, but UKIT admittedly stands in a class by itself in the most important and commendable respects.

The UK Invitational was inaugurated in 1953 with the thought of furthering a trend toward returning big-time basketball to college-controlled arenas, and it has done that in convincing fashion. Under the management of Kentucky Athletic Director Bernie Shively, outstanding teams have been selected from various sections of the country to join with the host Wildcats in a field of truly national scope.

Previous participants in the tournament have been LaSalle, Utah, Dayton (two appearances each), Minnesota, Illinois, UCLA, Southern California, Duke, and Southern Methodist.

Last year's UKIT clicked the turnstiles in outstanding fashion as an attendance of 20,956 made possible a national record-sized payoff of \$11,751.38 to each of the four participating teams. Accord-

ing to tournament policy, competing teams share equally in the net proceeds, and the fact that these shares generally amount to around \$10,000 has stamped the UKIT as the nation's most lucrative tourney.

With West Virginia and Kentucky slotted in opposite brackets for the 1958 renewal of the UKIT, a potential second night meeting would offer an unprecedented showdown battle between the regular season national champion of the polls (West Virginia) and the national champion by NCAA Tournament eliminations (Kentucky).

Ohio State and Oklahoma State are both on the upswing in the basketball world and should present capable competition for the two hoop powers of the past season.

The Wildcats should be the underdog of the tourney despite a record of 6-0, but don't count on it. They've been beaten on their home floor only six times in 107 starts since a 1943 loss to Ohio State in old Alumni Gym.

HALE'S PHARMACY

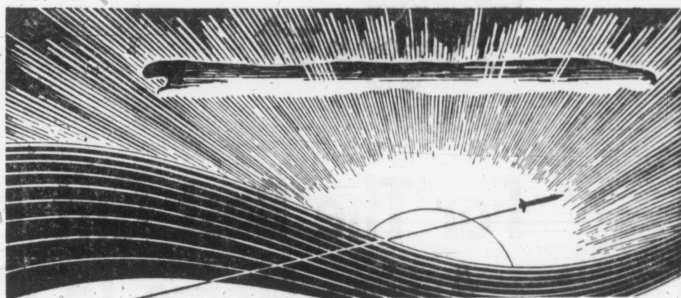
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