

Pranks Mild Compared To 'Good Old Days'

By KERRY POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Green-striped horses, smoking cannons, and a sinister group known as Midnight Artillery.

Such were the ingredients of an exciting student life at UK (then called Kentucky State College) during the brilliant but tyrannical reign of President James K. Patterson, the lame Scot who very nearly possessed State College from 1899 to 1910.

The students of the Patterson era were rebellious, and they had much to rebel against. For the men, there was daily military drill, daily room inspection, and "lights out" at 10 p.m.

For the women, a sharp-eyed, Puritanical matron named "Aunt Lucy" Blackburn.

For everyone, daily chapel services. To add to the

climate of misery, there were only four bathtubs on the State College campus.

The rebellion of the students took shape around a potent organization named Midnight Artillery, so called because of the members' tendency to fire the campus cannon in the dead of night. The midnight crew became so proficient in its varied devilry that any insoluble misfortune which befell State College was ultimately labeled the work of Midnight Artillery.

In 1893 President Patterson was absorbed in the task of building a fence around the campus. From sunrise to sunset, sweating workmen laboriously dug the post-holes for the proposed structure.

During the night, members of Midnight Artillery neatly shoveled the dirt back into the freshly dug holes.

This ritual continued for several days and nights, until President Patterson hired a night watchman and promised to plant for posts any pranksters who might be caught filling up the postholes.

During the same era, the mischievous fellows came into possession of gallons of green paint. Purposefully, they painted the cannon, decorated the classroom floors, and, as a proof of their evil genius, painted crude green stripes on President Patterson's own horse.

But the unfortunate animal had not seen the last of Midnight Artillery. It was not long before he was led, under cover of darkness, to the front entrance of the old chapel building. The gang members constructed an inclined plane, and the horse was led into the meeting hall.

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Three of the approximately 3,600 students who have gone through preclassification stop in front of one of the Registrar's tables in the Coliseum. The Registrar reported yesterday that with preclassification due to end Saturday, nearly half the student body is still not classified. Students' failure to preclassify last year caused an enormous "foul-up" which nearly wrecked the new system.

Constitution Wins By Big Majority

All five colleges whose count is complete favored the ratification of the proposed Congress constitution in the election Tuesday by overwhelming majorities.

The proposed constitution will be ratified regardless of how the College of Arts and Sciences votes. The constitution has already received 488 votes for, as opposed to 60 against.

Votes from the College of Arts and Sciences had not been counted when the Kernel went to press last night.

Norman Harned, elections chairman, said, "We will not count the votes until late tonight (Wednesday) or Thursday afternoon." He indicated that tests were demanding the time of the vote counters, and that they would resume counting as soon as possible.

Only 304 votes were cast in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics voted for the constitution 92 to 14. The College of Education voted 73 to 3 for ratification; College of Pharmacy, 24-8; College of Commerce, 116 to 9; College of Engineering, 183 to 25.

The election committee had not received results from the Law College which decided its representative in a General Assembly.

A representative said that Burke Terrell was chosen to represent the Law School if they were to get only one seat in the Congress. It is up to SC to decide whether

Voting Hour Error In Election Story

A number of students have complained that the Kernel information concerning polling hours during the election Tuesday was erroneous, and consequently they went to the polls too late to vote.

The Kernel reported that the polls would be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Actually the polls opened at 8:30 Tuesday morning and closed at 4:30 p.m.

The hours reported by the Kernel were those given by Bob Wainscott, acting president of Student Congress. Realizing that the times differed from those reported earlier, a Kernel reporter double checked with Wainscott to insure accuracy. Wainscott verified the times as from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

they would get additional representatives or not.

If so, Felix P. Farmer will be the second representative. Bill Dishman, president of the Student Bar Association, could not be contacted to have the report verified.

There were two ties which will require vote recounts. They were in Home Economics and Engineering. In Home Economics Kay Kuster and Irma Strache were only one vote apart. Miss Kuster had 32 votes and Miss Strache 31.

In Engineering there is a four way tie for the college's 10th seat. Each of the four has 58 votes. A six way tie in Agriculture for its 25th seat will be decided when the committee determines what to do in case of ties.

The new constitution has no provision for election ties.

The Congress elections committee

Continued on Page 2

Foreign Diplomat Speaks On Poland's Diplomacy

"The basic principle of Polish foreign diplomacy is to do whatever is possible to strengthen and preserve peace," Dr. Marian Dobrosielski, a consul for the Polish embassy and a three-time member of the U.N., said yesterday.

In a speech in the Fine Arts Building, sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy, Dr. Dobrosielski said that all nations must strive for peace and try to do everything in their power to avoid war.

"I don't believe that anything will be left alive after a third world war."

"I stress this principal because it's time for a complete and total disarmament," he explained.

"The biggest danger to world peace," he said, "lies in the arms race and in rearming of West Germany."

He saw a possibility that Poland

By WARREN WHEAT
Tuesday News Editor

From all indications pre-registration for the spring semester is going smoothly—much more so than last spring when students were preparing for the fall semester 1960-61.

Registrar Charles F. Elton said yesterday that approximately 3,600 students had preclassified as of Wednesday. Traffic was light in Memorial Coliseum Tuesday and Wednesday when 300 were classified each day.

Since Tuesday and Thursday are ordinarily the busiest days for preclassification because students have most of their classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Dr. Elton felt that preclassification

had tapered off sooner than he had expected.

"I don't think we will preclassify even 5,000 of the 7,200 students enrolled," he said.

Those who do not preclassify will "not be treated as nicely and quickly as those who have done this now."

"If we set up a two week period for preclassification and students don't cooperate, they ought to just not come back to school."

A Kernel story (Sept. 28) quoted Dr. Elton as saying a heavy fine will be levied against those who do not register with the rest of the student body.

In the same story Elton was reported to say that registration would be changed. He said, "We won't do what we just did."

Those who wait until the last few days will have to wait in lines at the Registrar's office in the Administration Building. But, Elton said, if everyone pays his fees as soon as possible, this bottleneck will be avoided.

Dr. Elton said he foresees no real trouble in preclassification. Late registrants will create confusion and cause problems.

The biggest bugaboo in the Coliseum is student errors in filling out their schedule cards.

If two classes are marked on a schedule card for the same hour, the Registrar's personnel don't check these. The student will get IBM cards for their schedules regardless of class conflicts.

When they leave the Coliseum, the students know exactly what their spring semester schedule

will be, Elton said. "Nine out of 10 problems arising in the preclassification lines are errors on schedule cards."

Answering charges that students don't get the classes they sign for, Dr. Elton said, "Machines don't make mistakes. The mistakes are already on the cards when we get them. They are punched and processed by the IBM machines."

But just to quash these complaints Dean Elton said this semester the cards are pulled at the time the student preclassifies, so he immediately knows his schedule.

Last year schedule cards were returned to the Registrar's office and the IBM cards picked up in the basement of the Administration Building.

Next year the preregistering time will be shortened from the two weeks now allotted for preclassification, because Dr. Elton has found he can process more students a day than he originally estimated.

The Coliseum is set up to handle 500 students a day, but last Tuesday, the second day of preclassification, the Registrar processed about 900 people.

Twenty-eight people are on duty in the Coliseum, 20 of which were hired especially for this preclassification period. The experienced personnel are stationed at the problems table to help students with schedule conflicts and changes.

"We could use more people on the problems table," was the Registrar's feeling.

Dr. Harper Denies KA Alcohol Violation

Dr. Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of men, has disputed a report that he is aware of an alleged violation of the University rule prohibiting liquor on University property.

"I wish to correct an erroneous statement in Wednesday's Kernel," said Dr. Harper yesterday, "which stated that the Kappa Alpha fraternity violated the University rule against having liquor on University property."

"To my knowledge, the KA's had no liquor and the issue was not discussed by the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board."

The news story in question dealt with violations of IFC's rushing rules by Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha fraternities. The chapters held organized parties for the purpose of rushing freshmen. Under the recently adopted deferred rushing system, such parties are not allowed.

At a special meeting of the Judicial Board Tuesday afternoon, it decided to punish the fraternities by eliminating them from one day of informal rush at the beginning of the second semester.

Wednesday's story on this action said a fraternity man close to the Judicial Board, who refused to be identified, said the KA's also violated the liquor rule. He said the chapter served liquor at its illegal party.

The source added that Dr. Harper and certain members of the Judicial Board were aware of the second violation, but that it wasn't discussed at the Tuesday meeting of the board and fraternity presidents.

Dean Harper said yesterday that he had not been aware of any drinking at the party, and that he felt the accusation was unfair to the KA's.

He added that he wished to give the KA's a "fair shake" and that he felt that if the Wednesday story was not clarified, the chapter's rushing opportunities would be diminished.

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Eight Pages

Preclassification Smoother; Still Only 3,600 Registered

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Quadrangle Director Commends Students

All's well in the Quadrangle. This was the impression received from a recent interview with the Quadrangle's new director, Jack Hall.

Hall, who took over the director's post officially last Sept. 1, said that "the behavior and outlook of the men in the Quadrangle have been commendable," and that "the educational situation that exists here this semester has worked out very well."

"The thing that impresses me most," he said, "is the progressive steps the Quadrangle's dorm council has been taking this semester to better conditions. The council isn't contenting itself with taking a back seat to the director."

He explained that the dorm council is now working on a questionnaire that will be presented to students residing in the Quadrangle to obtain some suggestions on how to improve both physical and psychological conditions.

"Besides that," he added, "the dorm council is working with me and other directors to formulate a better intramural program for the Quadrangle and the other men's dorms as well."

Asked if it were true that the male students in the Quadrangle were not allowed to talk to the women living there, Hall said "no."

"The story that appeared in the Kernel earlier this year really misconstrued the facts," he said, referring to a story in which it was

reported that a male student was reprimanded for conversing with one of Quadrangle's coeds.

"There's no rule that the men can't talk to the women," he said. "That student was corrected because he was making too much noise."

Hall pointed out that the situation was really just the opposite. "The girls have cooperated with the men on several occasions," he said. "I understand that their dances have had large turnouts."

Asked if these facts might indicate the possibility of coeducational dorms for the whole campus, Hall smiled and said that he conceded the possibility, but added that "that question doesn't fall in my jurisdiction."

Hall said he is anxious to cooperate with the students to improve conditions in the Quadrangle, but said that he would rather see the students acting more on their own initiative and becoming more of a self-governing body through the dorm council.

Hall graduated from UK in February, 1955 with a bachelor of science degree in political science. He then served five years in the Air Force, three and one half of which he spent as a B-47 pilot, before assuming his present position.

LAW REGISTRATION SET

Dean William L. Matthews has announced two changes in application procedure which will allow students to be granted provisional admission to the College of Law.

Under the new system, students planning to register for September 1961 may submit applications and transcripts of prelaw work on or before March 15.

The other change is that the national Law School Admission Test will be given at the Law College on Aug. 5 next year for applicants who have not had the test.

Dean Matthews said that through provisional admission applicants will be able to complete plans for professional schooling earlier and finish any needed prelaw work. The provisional admission is subject only to satisfactory completion of remaining prelaw work.

Early University Students Painted President's Horse

Continued From Page 1
Surprise, excitement, and disorder reigned when the student body assembled for chapel the next day. The horse, by contrast, appeared calm and unconcerned, and the president, who proceeded through the services as usual, was just as unruffled as the beast standing at his side.

Disruption of the chapel services was a continual goal of Mid-night Artillery. If there were no horses about to introduce confusion, the members would take delight in nailing President Patterson's prayer book to the speaker's rostrum.

The rule, in general, was to resist the irresistible authority of James K. Patterson. An old edition of the Kentucky Leader groans that two of President Patterson's favorite trees had mysteriously vanished from the athletic field. Later, a wooden smelting house was reported destroyed by zealous midnight men.

So progressed the free-wheeling students of Kentucky State College in the fantastic era of President Patterson. Before the epoch was to end, the campus would witness the great Halloween riot of 1906, the disappearance of Willis E. Smith, the murder of a bill collector in front of the old mess hall, a spectacular quarrel between the college and the Lexington Herald, and, of course, many wildly impractical pranks and stunts.

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SC Constitution Ratified

Continued From Page 1
tee released the votes received by each candidate.

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics representatives received a total of 47 votes. Ralph Douglas Wood, sophomore, received 19; John H. Ewing III, 14; Bob Scott, junior, 17; Fred Shank, 10; Phil Sewell, 26; Bob Smith, junior, 25; Cecil Bell, junior, 27.

Jim Jackson, sophomore, 25; Bob Brown, junior, 25; Earl Campbell, sophomore, 25; Larry Long, junior, 27; Tom Quisenberry, sophomore, 27; Dennis Pharr, sophomore, 25; Allen Cleaver, freshman, 19; Harvey Crouch, senior, 25; Leon Withers, sophomore, 13; Bill Smith, junior, 11; Gene Bozarth, 11; Don Herring, junior, 8.

Phillip smtn, junior, 7; David Robinson, sophomore, 7; Everett Lall, freshman, 7; Larry Qualls, junior, 6; Ken Porter, junior, five; Myra Tobin, junior, 57; Pat Botner, junior, 36; Kay Kuster, sophomore, 32.

Irma Strache, sophomore, re-

ceived 31 votes. There will be a recount to see whether she or Kay Kuster will take the third home economics seat.

In the College of Education where 83 votes were cast, Linda Coffman, junior, received 67; Paula Judd, sophomore, 63; Jackie Cain, junior, 46; Lois Langan 41; Linda Challie, junior 40.

Of the 140 votes cast in the College of Commerce, Jerry Stricker, senior, got 114; John Williams, junior, 102; James Sympton, junior, 97; Sharon Chenault, junior, 53; Dave Stewart, graduate student, 46; Nancy Hall, junior, 42.

Forty-three votes were cast in the College of Pharmacy. Of these Arnold Kemper, senior, and Tom Samuels, junior, each received 24 votes.

In the College of Engineering, with 253 votes cast, Henry Bennett, junior, 170; Ronnis P. Porter, junior, 168; Norman Harned, junior, 164; Glenn Braden, junior, 160; Hugh Alan Ward, sophomore, 154; Ronald B. Blackburn, junior, 93; Robert Stovall, junior, 71;

Thomas F. Steely, senior, 65, and Alan Lindsay, junior, 59.

Richard Kuhns, William Druen, Milton Minor, senior, and Clyde Baldwin were tied for the tenth seat with 58 votes apiece. The engineering votes have been counted four times and will be recounted as soon as the committee finishes the College of Arts and Sciences.

Preclassification Ends

Preclassification will end at noon Saturday, Dr. Charles F. Elton, Dean of Admissions and Registrar, yesterday urged all students who have not classified to do so today, tomorrow, or Saturday.

2 Anthropology Professors Attend Training Conference

C. Howard Eckel, professor of educational administration, and Frank Essene, head of the Department of Anthropology, attended a conference on interdisciplinary training Dec. 8-9 at Ohio State University.

Twelve universities were represented at the meeting sponsored by the University Council for Educational Administration. All these schools grant doctoral degrees.

Two related topics discussed at the conference were social science concepts useful to administrators and interdisciplinary training problems.

At the University, the Departments of Anthropology, Art, Philosophy, Psychology, and Sociology have cooperated with the Department of Educational Administration in the teaching seminars on this program.

"In general, the University of Kentucky had developed interdis-

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Plane Troubles Plague Coed

By MAXINE CATES
Kernel Staff Writer

Betty Greene, Delta Zeta president and senior physical education major from Kingsport, Tenn., has been plagued with plane troubles ever since she came here to school.

It seems that every year that Betty travels by plane during University vacations, something happens.

The first incident occurred when she went home between semesters her freshman year. The plane left Blue Grass field on schedule, and it had been an hour in the air (the amount of time it takes to arrive at Kingsport) when the water in the carburetor started freezing. So instead of going on, it came all the way back to Lexington where the passengers had to spend the night until another plane came.

During Christmas vacation of her sophomore year, her baggage was lost for two days. Imagine being in Lexington for two days without a toothbrush.

The last experience she encountered was by far the worst yet. She was traveling to Kingsport during Thanksgiving vacation of her junior year when the plane landed to pick up a passenger in London, Ky. As the plane was taxiing around the field getting ready for take off, she said: "the engine started backfiring and it sounded like it was ready to explode." So there she was in London at 6 p.m. The waiting room wasn't even big enough for all the passengers.

The airlines flew in a mechanic all the way from North Carolina

to fix the motor and when this didn't work a plane from Knoxville finally picked them up at two in the morning. The hilarious part of this incident was that the woman they picked up didn't even wait for another plane. Instead, she took a bus to her destination.

Nothing has happened to Betty this year but she's taking a plane home for Christmas vacation.

New Hair Tricks

AP Newsfeatures

A few holiday hair tricks can change your personality for those big fun occasions.

"It's all done with mirrors, a hair brush and some hair spray," says Nancy Mace of New York, a hairdresser who specializes in recombining the hair. "You have one basic hairdo, but by practicing you can create many styles from it."

If your hair is cut short, even in one of the 1930 hair styles, you still can create many different styles from it, she says.

"Your hair must have body, natural wave or permanent wave, then you can mold it more easily. I set curls on large rollers so that the curl will be large. Then I brush the hair in any direction with the aid of a hair spray as I go along.

"If you want a forward look one day, you merely brush your hair forward from the nape of the neck. Then mold sections of it any way you like with your hairbrush.

Once you learn how to recomb your hair, Nancy says, you can work out your own interesting hair styles. Plan hairdo rehearsals or experiment on friends from time to time until you master the hairdos you like, she suggests.

Once you comb your hair with the aid of a spray and get the knack of it, the rest is easy, she says. Just spray your hair into the style you want until it is locked into position like a mold.

When hair spray is used, the hair will need a shampoo before another style is attempted.

Kappa Delta Wins

Kappa Delta inched by Chi Omega in the championship match of the Women's Athletic Association's volleyball tournament to win, 10-7. A best two out of three series was held between the two sororities.

Action makes more fortunes than caution.—Vauvenargues.

It is illegal in Kentucky to have alcoholic beverages on state property.

Nothing makes one feel so strong as a call for help.—George MacDonald.

Social Activities

BETA ALPHA PSI

Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the SUB. The Haskins & Sells \$500 award to the outstanding senior in accounting will be presented by Messrs. Colin Parks and Haldon G. Robinson of the Cincinnati office of Haskins & Sells, national accounting firm.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Mrs. James B. Walk was recently elected president of the American Pharmaceutical Association Women's auxiliary. Other officers are Mrs. William R. Hickman, vice president; Mrs. Carroll

C. Cinnamond, secretary; Mrs. Leon M. Grider, treasurer.

DUTCH LUNCH

Dutch Lunch club will meet at noon today in the football room of the SUB. Caroleena Hernandez will be the speaker. Dutch Lunch is a luncheon club for Lexington women and commuters.

PANHEL SCHOLARSHIPS

Panhellenic Council will give ten \$100 scholarships to undergraduate women. Applications are now being accepted in the dean of women's office. The last date to submit an application is tomorrow. Scholarship awards will be given

on the basis of financial need and satisfactory scholarship.

RECENT PINNINGS

Kennie Lee Bowling, a sophomore majoring in medical technology and a member of Kappa Delta, to David Roadahaffer, a former student and member of Sigma Nu.

RECENTLY ENGAGED

Margie Born, a senior majoring in education and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bill McDavid, a Sigma Chi at Ohio State.


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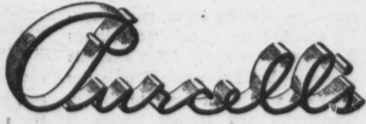
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The Kentucky Kernel

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 during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Danger At The Deathtrap

Now that the season's first snows have fallen, the Social Sciences Building is once again a deathtrap outside as well as inside. The return of mid-winter weather brings with it an increase in the odds against a student having a class in the shack and living to see spring sunshine. If he escapes the everpresent danger of going up in a puff of smoke when a carelessly dropped cigarette sets the dirty white barn on fire, he will certainly slip on the steep, ice-coated outer steps and break his neck. (How ironic it is that the doors leading to these potential noggin-knockers and back-crackers are labeled "FIRE EXIT.")

We speak primarily of the wooden steps at the side and rear of the tinderbox. Even under normal cir-

cumstances they are difficult to use because they are set at an extremely perpendicular angle. When they are covered with snow and/or ice, a person using them must literally watch his step; in fact, one is fully prepared for the venture only if he has his hospitalization insurance policy in his hip pocket.

As the University intends to maintain for several years yet the fallacy that the tar-topped pile of clapboard is inhabitable, we feel that the steps should be rebuilt for greater safety. Failing in this, a Maintenance and Operations crew could at least cover the steps with a nonskid material.

We do not want to have to report a serious accident, or perhaps write an obituary because of the dangerous steps.

A Belated Commendation

For the past year and a half, a University department has been carrying out a program that, through our oversight as much as from any other cause, has been almost unheralded. This program is the English Department Film Series.

Presenting a varied program of some of the finest American film products in both the dramatic and comic fields, the film series enables students to view motion pictures that are noteworthy not only for the worth of their stories, but for acting as well.

Tonight the English Department will show "The Grapes of Wrath," the exceptionally fine film version of

John Steinbeck's monumental novel of migratory farm workers uprooted by the depression of the 1930's. The series has already had "A Day at the Races," the Marx Brothers' 1937 film classic, and "The Devil and Daniel Webster." Scheduled to follow are "W. C. Fields Festival," "David Copperfield," and "Death of a Salesman."

We should like to take this belated opportunity to commend the English Department for making such topnotch entertainment available to University students and faculty at a price everyone can afford, for in addition to offering high quality entertainment, the film series is free.

Readers Condemn Dorm Ruling, Lighting

Surprise Christmas Gift

To The Editor:

I wish to compliment the University on its surprise Christmas present to the foreign students. Its action clearly indicates that the University places monetary advantages over moral obligations.

The University should be honored that it has the privilege of helping spread democracy through the educating of future leaders of countries that are not as fortunate as the United States.

These students are regularly enrolled in the University and are entitled to Christmas lodgings. Adding to this despicable action is the fact that these students were not properly informed of this change in University policy and that the University is apparently making no attempt to help them find reasonable Christmas accommodations.

Mr. (Norris) Johnson's article (Kernel, Dec. 13) clearly indicates the problems the foreign students may encounter finding lodgings, not to mention the extra financial burden.

If the University insists on enforcing this injustice, the least it could do is make sure these foreign students have decent, reasonably priced accommodations.

MATT KESHISHIAN

Displaced Students

To The Editor:

Lo, the student cometh to the University. His mind thirsteth for knowledge; his soul seeketh understanding. He pursueth the arts and he delveth into the sciences. He straineth his eyes and cricketh his back and emptieth his pockets and ariseth at the good hour on Saturday morning in order that he may not misseth the many and varied classes in his major field which are taught only then. Verily, his sackcloth shall not be removed until the earth maketh four revolutions around the sun. But at last he learneth the true meaning of togetherness.

Except, that is, during the holidays, when he getteth kicked out of the dorms.

Why is it that a state university, badly in need of more classroom space, more office space, more parking space, more space space, deems it necessary to spend large amounts of money building men's dormitories for men who don't want to live in dormitories and further deems it necessary to close said dormitories during Christmas holidays so that the residents thereof must all leave, whether or not it is convenient for them to do so?

Nations In Default

The United Nations now faces the greatest financial crisis of its brief history. Mr. Hammarskjold has warned the General Assembly's budget committee that the organization is rapidly running out of money. He may have to wind up its military operations in the Congo. The only way to avoid insolvency, he said, was to increase contributions from member-governments. They must face the financial consequences of their own decisions. It is, of course, the cost of the Congo operations which has brought on this crisis. Recent estimates foresee a total cost this year of well over 66 million dollars. That is more than the total UN budget for 1960. The fact is that the magnitude of the Congo effort is out of all proportion to the present resources of the UN. Not only is the organization maintaining some 20 thousand soldiers in the Congo; it is also largely responsible for the new republic's civil administration and has, in addition, to cope with public health and problems of food and fuel supplies. All this has been managed surprisingly well. But it is clear now that Mr. Hammarskjold cannot carry on with his task unless the member states cover his liabilities.

The Russians and the other Soviet bloc countries have refused to pay their share, just as they have persistently defaulted on their contributions towards the UN emergency force created after Suez in the Middle East. The special fund for that force, according to the last published figure, was 8.5 million million pounds in arrears. The amount each country pays towards these special funds is assessed in accordance with the scale of their regular contributions to the normal budget of the UN. Both are related to the national income of the country concerned, so that the United States, for example, pays about one third of all costs (32.51 percent) while, India pays 2.46 percent. (The United

States announced this week that it would pay more than its share of the Congo operation so as to reduce the burden borne by less wealthy states.) The Soviet bloc countries (and, in the case of the Middle East, the Arab states as well) simply refuse payment on the grounds that they disagree with the majority decisions of the Assembly or with their "pro-Western" or "imperialist" application. It is a sobering experience for all those who look upon the UN as the germ cell of world government. Meanwhile, the other members inevitably find their own burden of the UN's finances heavily increased. But they must shoulder them and do so quickly. For Mr. Hammarskjold was right when he told the Security Council last summer that "we are at a turn of the road" where our attitude would be decisive for the future both of Africa and of the UN.

—MANCHESTER GUARDIAN



What, in short, is this Mickey Mouse?

DON GALLOWAY

The Coed Or The Coke

To The Editor:

In reply to the last letter of Mr. Wes Morris I can only again say that I am amused, Mr. Morris. Mr. Morris, you speak of tragedy and it is my opinion that to waste your effort on such a trivial matter as Greek Week is indeed a tragedy in itself. If you feel it necessary to induce yourself into a state of hackneyed journalistic apoplexy, take the advice of one a tad more experienced in campus life than you. Greek Week is a loser, always has been, always will be. Forget it, boy. I hate to leave what to you must seem a glorious topic (you are a member of the fraternal elite, are you not?) but let us now consider a very real campus tragedy a wee bit more worthy than your Greek Week fiasco.

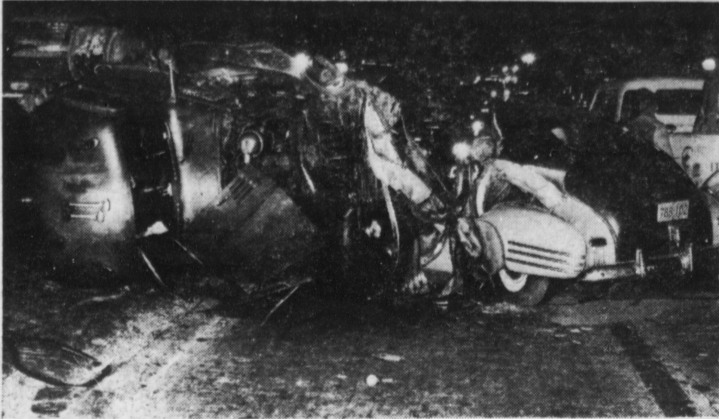
What I speak of, Mr. Morris, concerns something that even you should have heard of by now. We the students of this institution have been blessed and, oh, how lucky we are. Why, any student here may proudly proclaim to his parents that he is able to buy a Coke from the most modern, coin changing, neon-blinking, syrup-

belching Coke machine in the city of Lexington for only one skinny dime. And in a disposable paper cup yet. WOW!! Ain't it grand the progress they're makin' at ole State U? Yet before you become too numb from applause, let me say that on this same campus so heavily endowed with the above scientific marvels that any coed who would dare amble across our campus (especially in or around the jungle at the rear of the Fine Arts Building) alone after dusk is not only taking her honor but her life into her own hands. How odd you say, that a university which makes available every conceivable liquid (soft) necessity would refuse to properly watt the well worn paths of knowledge on campus. And, Mr. Morris, you are quite right.

You see I'm afraid that the same people that decide upon the merits of our colorful Coke machines (four flowing flavors yet) are the people who decide the worth of our present lighting system. The arguments that we have been given against better lighting are weak, Mr. Morris, and one begins to wonder just which is of predominant importance with these people, the coed or the Coke? This to me is true tragedy, Mr. Morris, let us hope that it doesn't breed catastrophe.

DOUG ROBERTS

Give Yourself A Christmas Present—Life



WHAT IS LIFE? Life is a gay bright thing. It is spring sunshine. It is riding in an open convertible in summertime. It is walking with a girlfriend or boyfriend on a dusky autumn evening. It is opening Christmas

presents and celebrating on New Year's Eve. It is the giggle of a little girl and the shouts of a boy. It is a mother's smile and the feel of a father's firm hand. It is the opposite of death.



WHAT IS A HARDSHIP? A hardship is facing a \$5,000 court suit because you had no insurance. It is realizing that you will spend the rest of your life in a wheelchair or lying paralyzed on a bed. It is looking at your demolished car when you are a commuter and make only \$90 a week. It is knowing that without your right arm you cannot keep your job and that your family will never be as happy as it used to be.



WHAT IS PAIN? Pain is a steering post through your chest. It is a cut and bruised body. It is looking in a mirror and learning that most of your teeth are knocked out. It is a feeling that your leg is numb, because

the leg is lying beside you. It is a sudden awareness that you are being burned alive. It is being trapped in wreckage for hours. It is watching a lifeless baby being wrapped in a sheet and carried away.



WHAT IS A FOOL? A fool is one who thinks a car is more than a machine, that it doesn't require the care given to most precision machines, that it can do part of the driving itself. He believes that driving and drinking can be mixed, that three cups of coffee can wipe out the effects of three shots of bourbon. He feels it is an indignity to yield the right of way if it is rightfully his, no matter what the circumstances.

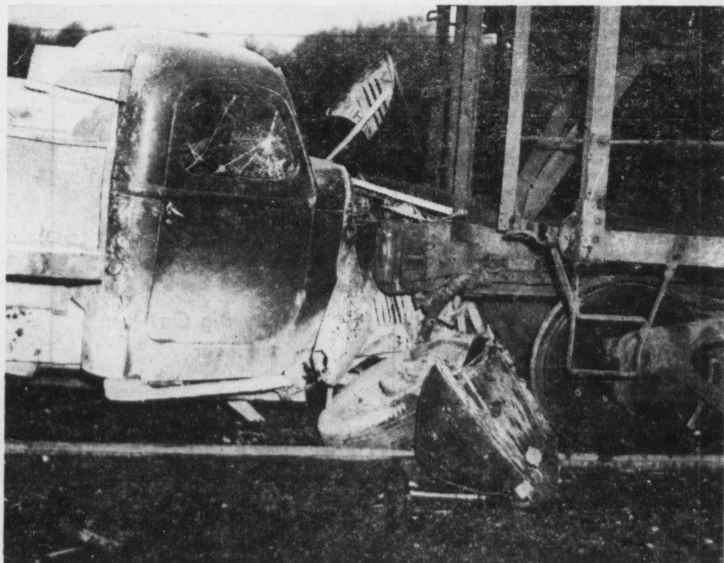
Your Car Could Look Like These Too



WHAT IS SORROW? Sorrow is remorse that you didn't heed that stopsign on a country road. It is wishful thinking that you hadn't taken that last drink. It is regret that you didn't buy those safety seat belts when they were on sale. It is the haunting feeling that if you had only recapped your tires, then . . . It is everywhere at a funeral.



WHAT IS PLEASURE? Pleasure is the feeling you have when you press to the floor the accelerator of a new car. It is the fun of drinking beer while driving an open convertible and tossing the cans over your shoulder. It is the excitement of a drag race on a four lane highway. It is the thrill of taking curves at top speed. It is often foolish.



WHAT IS DEATH? Death is the end of everything. It is the cold body of a loved one who was talking to you only two hours ago. It is the beginning of poverty for a widow and her five children. It causes little girls to look at their tearful mothers and

ask "When is daddy coming home from his trip? He's been away for a long time." It is in women's screams, babies' cries, men's tears, and the smell of burning flesh. It is Christmas spent in a coffin.

Ned Jennings In 'Charge' As Cats Begin To Move

By NEWTON SPENCER

Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp searched through six weeks of practice and squirmed through three games looking for a "take charge" man and finally found one in Ned Jennings at one of the most crucial points of the season.

With Jennings leading the way along with the clutch play of junior Larry Pursiful and the reliable play of Billy Ray Lickert, Kentucky is now on the move after upsetting nationally ranked North Carolina, 70-65, at Greensboro, N. C., Tuesday night.

The Cats' big win provided sophomore-laden Temple doesn't sneak upon them Saturday night, assures the team of a big leap in the press ratings. The Wildcats are now ranked 28th in the United Press International poll and 20th in the Associated Press ratings.

North Carolina is third in the UPI and fifth in the AP ratings. It has been a vengeance-minded Kentucky team the last two games. Against Notre Dame, the team was incensed over the fans dubbing of them as one of Coach Rupp's worst teams.

Facing the Tar Heels, the Wildcats sought to repudiate the low

rating accorded them by the press service polls. The UPI, after an impressive Kentucky win against Notre Dame, had dropped the team from a tie for 25th to 28th place.

For the second straight year, Jennings was instrumental in a victory over North Carolina. His 19 points and 14 rebounds was the difference Tuesday. Last year, after Kentucky had dropped the Tar Heels in the opening round of the UKIT, Coach Frank McGuire had moaned that Jennings had been the difference in the game.

Pursiful was next to Jennings in the scoring column with 17 points. The clutch-shooting Pursiful hit on 11 of 11 free throws in the pulsating final half to go with his three field goals.

As a scared sophomore last year, Pursiful had entered the game in the second half and contributed important baskets in the win over the Carolina club.

Lickert followed Pursiful with 16 points, most of these coming in the second half and at crucial points.

Cince Del Negro was next with six points followed by Roger Newman, who fouled out after five minutes of the second half, and Allen Feldhaus with five, and Carroll Burchett with two.

Jim McDonald and Captain Dick Parsons played without scoring. McDonald, however, played well off the boards and came up with the necessary loose ball in the late stages. Parsons was limited to only 2:12 of action because of the towering height of the Carolina club.

Doug Moe and York Laresse led the Tar Heels. Moe hit for 25 points while Laresse came up with



NED JENNINGS

22. Moe's shoddy free throwing, however, was one of the major factors in the Cat win.

The 6-6 forward missed 11 of 18 from the free throw line.

Kentucky hit on 21 of 43 shots for 48.8 percent while North Carolina was close behind with 24 of 53 for 45.3 percent.

The Tar Heels, described by Coach Rupp as the biggest squad his teams have ever faced, out-rebounded the Cats, 36-27.

Kentucky, now 4-1, continues on the road with a Saturday encounter against the Temple Owls in Philadelphia, Pa.



LARRY PURSIFUL

Freshmen Seek Second Victory Against Eastern

The Kentucky freshman swimming team meets the Eastern varsity at Richmond tonight in quest of its second straight win.

This is the second meet on a four-team schedule for Kentucky.

In its first meet last week, Danny Boeh and Bill Curry led Coach Algie Reece's squad to a 62-23 drubbing of Morehead.

Boeh, Bellevue native, won the 220-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke while Curry, from Holden, W. Va., was also a double winner, taking the 100-yard individual medley and 100-yard freestyle.

The medley relay team has looked impressive while Tom Grunwald, Louisville Waggener, has turned in good performances in the 440-yard freestyle.

Diver Bill Irion has looked good off the boards.

The 7 o'clock race is the last for the freshmen this semester. Next Feb. 14, the team meets Berea here and then will enter the Kentucky Intercollegiate swimming championship March 10-12 at Union College.

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DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to make out our Christmas shopping lists, for Christmas will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original phrase was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Aaron Burr.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in English-speaking countries)" is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges Sand could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, Georges Sand went traipsing off to Majorca, but before she left she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder daddy in his bath, and she instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name when the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home loaded with sea shells and salt water taffy, and when the bad men came to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a big wad of salt water taffy and could not get her mouth open in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could shout Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in the English-speaking countries).

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca where Chopin was setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto," she was happily able to help him find a rhyme for "Warsaw," as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and muscels, alive alive o!)

Yes, Virginia, there is...

But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all strive to do at Christmas is, of course, to find unusual, offbeat, different gifts for our friends. May I suggest them a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual, offbeat, different? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot or tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But at the same time, Marlboros are unusual, offbeat, different, because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never fails, never gets hackneyed. Each Marlboro is a fresh delight, a pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and exclaim, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will put them at the very top of your Christmas list.

And for further Yuletide joy, give Marlboro's nonfiltered companion cigarette, mild, flavorful Philip Morris—in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. You'll be welcome aboard!

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Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



Kentucky football fans have at times unjustly blamed Coach Blanton Collier for the football situation at Kentucky and now Collier without justification has blamed these same fans for the Kentucky-Tennessee tie.

The Kentucky coach said Monday at the football banquet: "I feel that a lack of belief by the Kentucky fans prevented us from beating Tennessee this season. Some of the Kentucky fans felt we would lose to Tennessee."

"Some of this disbelief rubbed off on our boys and we went into the game not confident that we could beat Tennessee. It's the first time since I have been at Kentucky that the fans—and the players—weren't 100 percent confident that we could beat Tennessee."

Thousands of Kentuckians didn't go to Tennessee in this mood. Fans may be apprehensive about the outcome of other conference games, but Tennessee has become—in the minds of Kentuckians—the only sure win on the schedule.

The team at Knoxville

lacked not confidence, but may have been overconfident at the start, allowing the Volunteers to score 10 quick points.

Certainly, Kentucky supporters were more confident this year than in 1956 when Tennessee had All-America Johnny Majors and won or in 1957 when Tennessee arrived here to face the Wildcats, who had a 2-7 record.

In 1957, only one Kentuckian and one Pennsylvanian gave Kentucky a chance, Bobby Cravens and Lou Michaels.

Before Collier misplaces any blame, he should recall that his not starting Jerry Eisaman and his failing to go for two points after the touchdown had something to do with the tie.

If the UPI poll continues to operate as it has in the first two weeks, Kentucky will drop even after the important win over North Carolina.

Last week, Kentucky was tied with Louisville for 25th place and beat Notre Dame impressively and still dropped three places to 28th place.

Frat Games Mark IM Card

Six Fraternity League games are set tonight in the windup of intramural cage action before the Christmas holidays.

Opponents tonight will be Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta at 7 o'clock in Memorial Coliseum and Lambda Chi Alpha against Phi Kappa Tau at 8 o'clock also in the Coliseum.

In Alumni Gym, Pi Kappa Alpha faces Sigma Phi Epsilon at 6 o'clock, Alpha Gamma Rho tangles with Farm House at 7 o'clock, Alpha Tau Omega meets Phi Sigma Kappa at 6 o'clock, and Trianglo goes against Kappa Sigma at 7 o'clock.

In spirited action Tuesday night, SAE swamped Trianglo, 35-15; PSK edged SFE, 39-33; ATO topped PDT, 32-27; LXA won from KA, 43-37; PGD dunned Sigma Chi, 42-30; KS squeaked by Farm House, 43-42; PKT defeated SN, 41-33; and "defensive minded" Zeta Beta Tau outdefensed Tau Kappa Epsilon, 18-13.

TUESDAY'S SCORING

SAE (35)—Truitt 6, Lorenz 6, Clarke 6, Hutchinson 5, Kirk 6, Trammell 4, Remmele, Maxson 2.
Triangle (15)—Rhodes 4, Strickland 4, Webb 7, Greeley, Gerros.

PSK (39)—Fleischmann 2, Kisek 9, Cox 3, Hoston 6, Lynam 7, Grant 3, C. Hall 5, W. Hall 1, Rudson 3.
SFE (38)—Cooper 5, Coppage 2, Fiser 2, Sweeney 6, DeSanto 6, Ledbetter 17.

ATO (32)—Ligon 2, Meredith 7,

Callahan 11, Jones, Elmore 5, Rambo 7.

PDT (27)—Provine 4, Hicks 2, Ozier, Jones 5, Crain 10, Wilkerson 6.

LXA (43)—Martin 3, Morton, Turpin 4, Reusing 1, Oder 22, Berge 2, Jetter 6, Taylor 4, Brown 1.

KA (37)—Channon, Renfro, Lyne, Greeley 4, Brenly 14, Burg 10, Parrish 9.

PGD (42)—McLellan 6, McCubbin 2, Wagoner 16, Howell, Procter 4, Fortune, Mills 4, Johnson, Bailey 9, Reynolds 1.

SX (30)—Campbell 6, Kincer, Robinson 8, Swann 3, Todd 10, Livesay 3, Jackson, Maggard.

KS (43)—Treadway 4, Parks 6,

Graham 4, Myers 6, Scott 10, Fitzwater, Smith 13.

FH (42)—Brawner 22, Hering 4, Qualls 9, Smith 2, Withers 4, Keeton 1.

PKT (41)—Scott 2, Turner 7, Mook 10, Chaney 2, Barber 16, Simms, Wright 4, Britz.

SN (33)—Lowery, Hale 2, Cochran 11, Barrett 5, Simmons, Harris 8, Gleason 7.

ZBT (18)—Mann 4, Dreyfuss, Rosenberg 1, Pass 11, Yofie 1, Freyman 2.

TKE (13)—Yates 2, Wright, Altman 2, Burke 3, Haunce 2, Peeno, Estes 4.

Today's IM Card

Teams	Time	Location
KA vs. DTD	7 p.m.	MC
LXA vs. PKT	8 p.m.	MC
PKA vs. SFE	6 p.m.	AG
AGR vs. FH	7 p.m.	AG
ATO vs. PSK	6 p.m.	AG
Triangle vs. KS	7 p.m.	AG

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WANTED—Ride to Orlando, Fla., around December 16. Phone 4-7360. 9D41

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LOST—Brown billfold in vicinity of Alumni Gym. Identification. Reward. Phone 2-9038. Larry Ledbetter. 13D41

LOST—Silver charm bracelet, between the Grill and Education Building. Please return to Kernel Office. 15D21

LOST—Men's chain type I.D. bracelet, silver. Name (Jim) on front. Reward. Phone 6738. 15D21

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FOUND—Ladies' watch in UK campus area. Call Norman Spott 5-5504 after 9:30 p.m. 14D41

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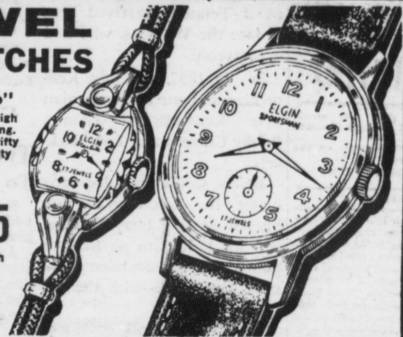
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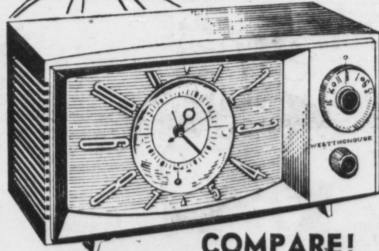


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