

Human Ring

200 Men Surround Caroling Coed Band

A resounding cry rang again and again from Haggin Hall—"Hold that line! Hold that line!"

It wasn't a pep rally either. It was more like a riot.

On the Sunday night before Christmas vacation, a dauntless band of caroling women from Boyd Hall were being held at bay by a boisterous mob of 200 men students.

The men had rushed forth from the dormitory and formed a hard human ring around the candle-bearing coeds. Then the aggressive males took up their

chants—"hold that line" and "push 'em back, push 'em back, way-y-y back!"

The "rioters," in the words of one woman, "nearly trampled our housemother" when she tried to lead the little group of women to safety.

After several minutes, described as an "eternity" by one coed, Jack Hall, director of men's residence halls, came to the aid of the carolers and dispersed the mob.

Prof. Wright To Give Humanities Lecture

Dr. Kenneth R. Wright, professor of music, will speak on "Tradition and Antitradition" at the Humanities Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 17 of the Fine Arts Building.

A native of Nebraska, Dr. Wright holds two graduate degrees in the field of composition from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. He also has studied privately composition with Roy Harris and the violin with Mishael Piastro.

Dr. Wright was a member of the first violin section of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra under Karl Kreuger for three years, the Rochester Philharmonic under Jose Iturbi for three years, and

the New Orleans Summer Symphony for two years.

He has written a chamber opera, "Call It Square," a double violin concerto, the "J. J. Niles Suit," and "Danse Mosaic" for orchestra.

UK Groups Entertain Underprivileged Tots

More than 25 University social and service organizations are making an effort this last week before Christmas vacation to bring holiday spirit to the aged and underprivileged of the community.

Delta Tau Delta, as in past years, is arranging for parties at eight sororities for underprivileged children from Lincoln School. The Deltas will be spending their evenings this week transporting grade school children to and from the sorority houses, where the girls will entertain the children.

When the Deltas returned to the Alpha Xi Delta house after a party Sunday afternoon to take the students home, they found several of the Lincoln School fourth graders highly reluctant to leave. One boy refused to leave and was finally talked into going after one of his new-found friends, not a Delt, promised to take him home.

Most of the parties have been coordinated by the Civic Service Coordinating Committee.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 46

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, DEC. 12, 1961

Eight Pages

Nash Directs Wildcat Attack As Bills Bow To 86-77 Tune

By SCOTTIE HELT
Tuesday Sports Editor

The Billikens came to town prepared to present another rendition of "St. Louis Blues" for the Wildcats, but instead the Kentucky band quickly struck up with "Dixie" and the Bills knew they were "In the Land of Cotton."

Coach John Benington's tall Billikens, who have made a habit of beating Kentucky more often than most other teams, saw the habit broken last night in Memorial Coliseum as Cotton Nash led the UK Wildcats to an exciting 86-77 win over the Bills.

The straw-thatched sophomore sensation, showing he has shaken

the first-year jitters that plagued him in a UK two-point loss to Southern California last week, was at his best in earning 30 points and 17 rebounds.

But the Cotton had plenty of help from the other members of the "Kiddy Kats."

Scrappy Scotty Baesler continued his surprising heroics with 20 points and chipped in with a number of defensive gems that can not be recorded in the box score. The "reliable redhead," Carroll Burchett, chimed in with 14 points and playmaker Larry Pursiful with 13 although both were banished on fouls.

Rounding out the UK point production were substitute Jim McDonald with six points, defensive standout Roy Roberts with three, and Allen Feldhaus—who experienced foul trouble early and was finally banished—with one point. Ted Deeken, playing only 15 seconds, failed to score.

The Billikens, who saw their series record with the Cats evened at six wins apiece, fashioned four plays in double figures. George Llatinovich, a nine-for-nine free-throw shooter, led the way with 19 points, followed by Bill Nordmann with 14, Tom Kieffer with 13, and Garry Garrison with 10.

Kieffer, star of last year's overtime St. Louis win over Kentucky in the UKIT and leader of the Bills to the runner-up spot in the NIT, scored all his points in the second half.

In moving their season record to 2-2 and avoiding becoming the first Adolph Rupp-coached team in history to fall before the 500 mark, the Cats hit 28 of 63 shots from the field for a 44.4 percentage. St. Loo meshed 27 off 66 shots for 40.9.

But, the win did not come as easy as the score might indicate.

Kentucky piled up seven-point leads three times in the first half—the first time at 23-15, again at 25-18 and at 31-24 on Pursiful's length-of-the-floor driving layup as the horn sounded at the half.

The Cats came out hot the second half and stayed between seven and 12 points ahead of the Bills until attaining their biggest lead of the night, 14 points, at 66-52. St. Louis called time, but UK again built the margin to 14 at 71-57 and at 73-59 and it looked as though the Cats could name their own score.

Then a vicious Billiken comeback began that had fans stunned and fearful of a repeat of last year's St. Louis rush to the UKIT crown. With 2:32 left, a crisp by Kieffer cut the UK lead to three points at 77-74 and an immediate St. Louis interception gave the Bills a chance to cut it to one.

St. Louis missed the shot though with McDonald grabbing the rebound, and Nash hit a crisp to spur the Cats back from possible defeat. St. Louis hit only one field goal in the remaining minute and a half while Kentucky notched two more.

In the preliminary, the UK "Century Express" poured on the coals in the second half for 67 points and a 111-49 route of Lindsey Wilson Junior College to become only the third Kentucky freshman team in history to score 100 points or more in three consecutive games.

The red-hot Kittens (they had 51 field goals in 86 attempts for a 59.3 percentage) had six men in double figures. Guard Randy Embury netted 21 points, followed by forwards Don Rolfe and Sam Harper with 17 each, center John Adams with 14, guard Terry Mobley with 13, and substitute forward Denny Radabaugh with 11.

Directories Go On Sale

The 1961-62 Student Directory and Stylus, the student literary publication, have gone on sale.

Both publications are on sale at Kennedy and Campus Book Stores for 25 cents each.

Student Directories were distributed free to the residence halls and sorority and fraternity houses Friday.

One directory was placed in each room. Myra Tobin, cochairman of the Student Directories Committee, said.

Directories were distributed Saturday to all campus offices, Miss Tobin said.

Approximately 1,000 directories are on sale.



Persons connected with research density calibration research at the University of Kentucky watch a demonstration of one of the nuclear instruments. Kneeling, from the left: J. C. Cobb, Bureau of Public Roads; J. R. Harbinson, Kentucky Department of Highways; Prof. L. C. Pendley, Department

of Civil Engineering. Standing from the left: Prof. David Blythe, head of the Civil Engineering Department; Prof. R. E. Puckett, Electrical Engineering Department; R. C. Dean, Highway Laboratory; and D. M. Burgess, Kentucky Department of Highways.

Nuclear Meters To Speed Road-Building Program

Research by the Department of Civil Engineering may lead to wider use of nuclear moisture-density meters, particularly in the nation's accelerated highway-building program.

Nuclear moisture-density meters have been used for nearly a decade to determine density of materials.

Prof. David Blythe, head of the Department of Civil Engineering, is director of the project; and L. C. Pendley, associate professor of civil engineering is associate director. David Cowherd, a graduate student from Greensburg, is a research assistant on the project.

The project is concerned with the feasibility of developing a universal standard of calibration for nuclear moisture-density meters.

Most scientific instruments are constructed to help measure unknown quantities with readings based on known and universally accepted standards or formulas.

Not so with density meters.

Although several meters are manufactured and commercially sold, the information they relay is in terms of standards established by the manufacturer. If this standard is in error, the information derived from the meter will always be in error.

Not all, and maybe none, of the density meters now used are in error. These meters do differ in readings, however, so a standard is needed.

The Kentucky Department of Highways and the Bureau of Public Roads have given \$8,000 for the project.

Manufacturers have lent two meters of different makes to the Department of Civil Engineering, and the State Highway Materials Research Laboratory here has another on which it is running tests.

Problems faced by the researchers are these:

1. Radioactive materials in the devices may cause probing gamma rays to react differently on the material being tested (different meters use different radioactive material and even the same material can have different strengths).

2. Nuclear results may vary with nuclear theory in ways gamma rays are supposed to act.

3. Void spaces in the material being tested may have some effect on the readings.

4. Many samples of various materials with known content and density will have to be fabricated to check the many meters adequately.

5. Selection of a standard will have to be acceptable to the group which will be most concerned with the use of the meters.

3 Colleges Preclassify After Yule Vacation Authorities Discuss Old Age Problems

The Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Education, and Commerce have scheduled preclassification for the first ten days after Christmas vacation, Jan. 3-14.

Students in the College of Commerce will go to the dean's office and pick up preclassification materials, then go to their adviser for conferences.

In the College of Education, the students will consult with their advisers first, then go to their dean's office for preclassification materials.

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences will go to the office of the dean first and then to their adviser to arrange their schedules.

Preclassification in the School of Home Economics has been going on

for the past two weeks. The last official date for preclassification there is Dec. 14.

All majors must make an appointment for a conference with their adviser. Students must stop by the director's office and get classification cards before going to their adviser.

Preclassification in the College of Engineering started Dec. 4 and will end Dec. 16.

Preclassification dates in the College of Pharmacy have not been decided.

Representatives from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare met with a University committee to discuss the role of the University in solving the problems of the aged.

The group, which met Friday afternoon in the A. B. Chandler Medical Center to draft a proposal to present President Frank G. Dickey and the board of Trustees, decided to study further two resolutions:

1. Dr. Earl Kauffman, chairman of the Department of Recreation, said the University would be able to perform an unprecedented service in this field by studying the problem of what to do with leisure time after retirement.

2. The University with its many and varied facilities, should be able to make investigation into the problems of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The meeting was a result of the White House Conference on Aging. Dr. Kauffman, moderator of the committee, said.

Clark Tibbitts, a representative from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, said, "The reason for this study is that older people now have a large impact on our social structure, and therefore, room must be made to accommodate them."

Dr. Kauffman said, "We are living in a work orientated cul-

ture. At retirement this part of our lives is stopped. We must now help these people to become reorientated to a leisure society."

The study of old age is now being made in such fields as housing, medicine, and psychology. The one real problem not under consideration is that of the use of leisure time, and Dr. Kauffman stated this should be the focal point of the project at UK.

The University would serve as an information service and a training center for local leaders, who would carry the program back to their own areas.

He also stated that this program, if adopted, would be organized into several steps:

"First," he said, "we must determine the attitudes of older people toward time. Here in Kentucky especially, since so many of our older people are living in isolated rural areas.

"Secondly, we could determine their interests and develop a program to train leaders here at the University, and help them to develop attitudes toward leisure time.

"Third, we must develop a program to train leaders here at the University.

"Fourth, the University would set up an information service for local groups working on this problem all over the nation."

Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president emeritus of the University said, "The problem now is how are we to use the added years of life?"

Dr. Donovan also said he has found that people are happier when they are occupied and since learning is a life-long process, a program for retired people to attend the University should be set up.

Building Razing Set For Fall

The Social Sciences Building may be torn down when the departments it houses move to Pence and Kastle Halls next fall.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, said the University hoped to raze the building but wrecking will be delayed if the building is needed.

He said no decision will be made until the new chemistry-physics building is occupied.

The Social Sciences Building houses the Departments of Geography, Sociology, Political Science, and Anthropology.

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WANTED—Student to drive elderly man to Bardstown, Florida around December 16. Phone 2-8623 for details, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12D41

LOST
LOST—Men's heavy corduroy topcoat. Misplaced Friday in the downstairs lounge of Haggin Hall. Phone 6576. 12D41

LOST—A light blue stain shoe wrapped in plastic bag. If it is found please call 7293. 12D21

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THE SULTANS will play Christmas night in Louisville at the Henry Clay Hotel. For information and tickets call 2-9723 between 6-7 p.m. Ask for Jack Guthrie. 6D21


REMEMBER the 13 Screaming Regins that were here last year. They will put on a tremendous five hour show and dance from 7 p.m. till midnight. Don't miss the "last party." It'll be a scream. 8D51

GROUPERS ANONYMOUS—Sick of togetherness? Tired of group pressure? Groupers Anonymous can teach you to stand alone. Write G. A., 131 1/2 Con. Terrace for further information (sent in plain brown envelope). 12D11

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Catch!

Bill Fieler, Pi Kappa Alpha social chairman, and Pat Botner frolic around one of the numerous trees at the PiKA annual Winter Wonderland party at the chapter house. Christmas trees and old fashioned ornaments filled with goodies set the scene.

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Social Activities

Meetings

Block And Bridle

Block and Bridle will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Dairy Building.

Christian Student Fellowship

The Christian Student Fellowship will meet at 6:15 p.m. tonight in the Canterbury House.

Dr. Jesse DeBoer, professor of philosophy, will speak.

Patterson Literary Society

The Patterson Literary Society will meet in Room 204 of the Student Union Building tonight.

Jam Session

The Student Union Board Social Committee will sponsor a jam session from 2-5 p.m. tomorrow in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Music will be provided by Charlie Bishop.

Admission will be 25 cents.

Elections

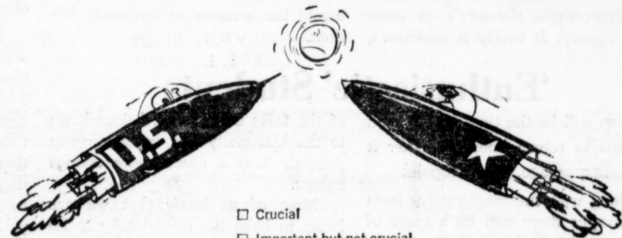
Kappa Kappa Gamma

The pledge class of Kappa Kappa Gamma recently elected Daphne Dollar president. Other officers include: Beth Monohan, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Dodson, junior Panhellenic representative; Kathy Osterman, marshal; Trudy Mascia, scholarship chairman; Mary Ann Nathan, art chairman.

Dana Peck, music chairman; Kathy Sanders, athletics chairman; and Beth Roper, activities chairman.

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll '65

① How important is it for the U.S. to be the first to reach the moon?



- Crucial
- Important but not crucial
- Unimportant

② Would you mind dating a girl who's taller than you?



- Yes
- No

③ Do girls think it's wrong to always smoke their dates' cigarettes?



- Yes
- No

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HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Shawneetown Speeding

For more than a year now, several residents of Shawneetown have been urging action to curb alleged fast driving in the Shawneetown housing project. There have been memos, conferences, and phone calls, but few results.

We should note here what precipitated these protests at the offset, and this, perhaps, will make the protests self-explanatory, as well as showing that they are justified.

In September, 1960, a child was struck and killed by an automobile in Shawneetown. Whether speed was a factor in this tragedy is not for us to say, and we do not presume to pass judgment. But a child was killed in the relatively confined area of the housing project, and the residents are justifiably concerned that there could be a repetition.

Just whose responsibility it is to police these streets is not clear—the University's, the city's, or some other agency. It surely is someone's,

and there is at least a moral obligation to respond to the Shawneetown complaints.

The speed limit in Shawneetown is 15 miles per hour, but residents declare that the limit is not being observed. In the rushing back and forth between classes, the rush to beat a bell or eat a meal, some drivers may be forgetting their responsibilities. It is too late to recount what should have been done when a youngster darts in the path of an oncoming car. After it is over, it is done, and no amount of repenting will bring back that life.

One solution, we believe, would be to install speed bumps. Where they should be placed, we don't know. That is a job for engineers.

Indeed, there would be complaints from drivers that speed bumps are a hindrance and a nuisance. The shouts of the irate drivers would not, however, sear our souls so much as would the screams of innocent children.

'Enthusiastic' Students

Soon will be the time for all good students to return home, whether it be hamlet, village, or metropolis.

Along with the mass exodus from the campus there will be a spate of boasting about the various aspects of "college life" and how great it is. Which aspects are chosen for expatiation, however, is a matter of concern for all of us.

All too often the college man or college woman will return to the hometown determined to "shake-up" the local yokels. A good act seems in order. A few lurid anecdotes, largely imaginative or borrowed from a 1920 motion picture script, are prime material.

Basically, this is dishonesty in a blatant form, and if it served only to brand the "student" as a fool in his own right, it could possibly be forgotten and forgiven. But, when it results in insult to the intelligence

of the folks back home, brings harm to the University and to learning in general, it is a much more serious matter.

Most of us know that we are lucky to have the opportunity to be where we are. With this recognition comes a certain humility that we should be so privileged. Somehow we believe the folks at home, many of whom are making real sacrifices to put us where we are, will feel that it has all been worthwhile if they sense our deep appreciation for what is being done for us.

This appreciation can be told by detailing the facts about a great and growing University, and a faculty and student body which gains in intellectual stature each year.

After all, when all is said and done, what have you gained by arguing evolution with grandmother, or pretending a fondness for a certain liquor when you really hate the stuff?

THE READERS' FORUM

Takes Exception

To The Editor:

To The Art Editor:

Re: the J. D. Salinger page of Dec. 6.

Please! If you referred to UK students when you said "we" are Salinger's "disciples" and that each of us will "feel sure the stories are autobiographical," then I'm insulted.

I think his stories are immature babblings addressed to self-pitying child-adults.

Furthermore, if you would take

a poll I believe you'd find that not "every undergraduate" but perhaps one out of four undergraduates has read a Salinger book.

D. W. SHANK

Kernels

Never value anything as profitable to thyself which shall compel thee to break thy promise, to lose thy self-respect, to hate any man, to suspect, to act the hypocrite, to desire anything which needs walls and curtains. —*Marcus Aurelius.*

University Soapbox

Poets Are All Alike

By ALAN SHAVZIN
Instructor Of Philosophy

To The Editor:

In his good remarks on Salinger (Wednesday, Dec. 6) David Polk writes: "We should be repulsed . . . at those charming and insightful articles (about Salinger) recently appearing in our most widely read magazines." He refers to *Life* and *Time*.

The *Kernel* editors obviously do not share Mr. Polk's revulsion. The article directly below Mr. Polk's ("Franny, Zooey Continue Holden Tradition") is a very nearly verbatim reproduction of part of the *Time* article to which he so contemptuously referred.

Whole paragraphs were printed intact, and many of the most striking *Time* stylisms were left in, to leap out at the reader and whip him across the eyes; for instance: ". . . Seymour, both family ghost and family guru. . ."; ". . . this is the kind of thing that hooks itself in the minds of Salinger's readers. . ."; etc.

It may or may not be disgusting to admire a *Time* article. But it is certainly sick to admire one without having the guts to admit it. Whoever wrote the article made a few cheap and unimportant verbal changes, presumably in order to avoid the charge of plagiarism.

In spite of that, the style, the concepts, and most of the words are absolutely beholden to the piece in *Time*. I cannot figure out why the source of the article was never mentioned. I have rejected the notion that the author wrote it hypnotically, under the spell of *Time*, without realizing he was doing so. Editors, I ask you: why no credit given for the true source of the article?

The weirdest thing of all is that in an article of such fidelity to its source, there should have occurred the unbelievably gross mistake which leers out at us in the second-last paragraph. It's one of the few passages in the article which is directly quoted, and from Salinger's *Zooey*. It is *only* probably the most climactic and shuddering line that Salinger ever wrote, and *only* the line which has been quoted in every article written about Salinger in the last two years.

But our anonymous reporter, so faithful to *Time* for most of the page, is unable to quote Salinger accurately. The crucial quotation is hideously distorted. The line in *Zooey*, a true epiphany for Franny and the reader, reads: ". . . *don't you know who that Fat Lady really is?* . . . Ah, buddy. Ah, buddy. It's Christ Himself. Christ Himself, buddy." The *Kernel* writer improves it into this: ". . . Oh, God, oh God! It's Christ Himself!"

I can't decide which is more horrible—to have substituted the phony and irrelevant "God" for "buddy," or to have replaced the quiet but so potent caesuras of the periods with the comic-strip intensity of those damn exclamation-marks. To have been capable of that is to show an insensitivity to Salinger that no one

who loves him should be capable of. If you want to know the truth.

An error of that kind is so truly appalling that it occurred to me that it might have been part of a deliberate editorial stunt, to see how many vicious letters would come in protesting the emasculation. Well, I hope they get what they asked for, and I'm glad to be able to get things rolling.

Returning to Mr. Polk's article: I have two disagreements with him. The first is serious, the second is not.

1. The *Time* article would have been better criticized at some point other than the one he chose ("Can Salinger write his way back to the suicide (Seymour's) and make his myth whole?") He could perhaps have been complaining of the *Time* jargon rather than the idea at stake here, and if this is the case my criticism is answered. The idea itself, however, strikes me as being by far the most helpful and intelligent in the whole article: it points out forcibly that the Seymour of the late stories is hard to confine in the comparatively puny cage of *A Perfect Day For Bananafish*.

From a wistful but conventionally-victimized neurotic he has been translated into one of the strangest and most monumentally beautiful figures



in modern fiction (or even ancient fiction, maybe). I frankly don't see how the Seymour we have recently been given *could* have committed suicide, especially for the reasons implied in *A P D F B-F*. I wouldn't be surprised if Salinger had to make some radical changes in that story before the Glass saga is complete (he has done this before—altering various versions of the Caulfield story by the time they appeared as a unit in *The Catcher in The Rye*). Salinger is bigger, Seymour inescapably is bigger and more complex. But this is good.

2. Mr. Polk writes: "You can always tell the people who don't understand Salinger, they write and talk about him." That's usually true, but not always. Mr. Polk's article is his own refutation. And who are you anyway, Mr. Polk, to demand of anyone but yourself that he write something beautiful. You poets are all alike.

Jehu! You? No Christmas, boo-hoo!



Occasionally an old grad recalls the Campus lake and paints delightful stories about skating parties. Skeptical modern students sometimes are a bit doubtful about

UK . . . When

these "memories." But here is photographic proof from the UK Archives. There was, indeed, a Campus lake.

If it were there today you would have to swim into the Student Union Building.

1929 STUDENTS ENJOY DANCES, MOVIES AND PARTIES

Thirty-two years ago this week, UK students were going to the new "all talking" movie downtown. The movie was "The Might," starring George Bancroft.

Fraternalities, sororities and other social organizations were having Christmas dances, parties, and teas.

Coeds going to the dances wore formal in such colors as coronation blue, Dagmar green, nasturtium, eggshell and muddy rose. A downtown shop advertised one floor length gown in these colors for \$19.95.

"You will look like a shadow in a whisper," the ad said. The material was a flat crepe.

Both Guignol and the Strollers presented plays this week. This was the first production for the Strollers. It was a musical comedy written and directed by their presi-

dent with a cast of 40 men and women. Guignol Theatre's second play for the season was announced as most outstanding and well acted.

Also this week a Political Science Club became organized. The club was to be similar to the International Relations Club which UK had before. Dr. Amry Vandembosch had been sponsor of the latter but he was now in the Netherlands.

The purpose of the new club was to encourage interest in political affairs and in international relations.

The debating team was to tour the South after New Year's Eve. They were to debate at several southern universities. One topic was to be: "War can not be prevented by internal agreements."

Next semester debates with Harvard and Princeton were planned.

1909 Financial Problems Were Similar To Today's

Financial affairs were much the same at the University in 1909 as they are now. Students were to see their legislators "and persuade them to grant a handsome appropriation for a Medical Department."

A meeting of the State Medical Association had passed unanimously a resolution calling for the Board of Trustees to establish a Medical Department. To do this an appropriation from the Legislature for the laboratory building and maintenance was necessary.

At this time there were no medical schools in Kentucky. The plan was to give two or three fundamental years at Lexington and clinical years at Louisville.

An editorial in this same issue of the Idea, student newspaper, noted that President Pat-

erson was planning to resign. The class of 1910 was to be the last to be honored with his name on their diplomas.

Who would take his place was not known. "Whoever replaces him, the editorial said, should imitate him for there is no one more efficient and worthy than President Patterson."

There was also talk that football coach Sweetland might leave. "Every obstacle was taken away that might give him reason to leave." In fact, the students bought him a \$500 saddle horse and the football team added a blanket, saddle, and bridle.

"All visitors with a grouch will please call at the editor's office in Patagonia." This notice was in the right hand corner of the front page of the Idea.

TODAY'S BRIGHTS

'Coffin' Up An Alibi

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A burglary suspect has come up with the best alibi Dayton detectives believe they've ever heard.

He told them that at the time of the crime he's accused of he was buried.

Detectives couldn't quite believe they were talking to a ghost. The suspect explained he had been buried in a coffin for 2½ days at an Indiana fairground as part of a stunt.

Officers are still holding him for questioning about other area burglaries.

A Dozen Dozen Roses

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—When their first child was born 14 years ago, Jack Hefner told his wife:

"Honey, I'll send you a dozen roses for every baby. Twelve for this one, two dozen for the next one, three dozen for the one after that."

The latest arrival is Bingham Hefner and, since he is the Hefners' 12th child, his arrival was greeted with 144 roses for Mama.

Fly Later

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—When the men of the 136th Tactical Fighter Squadron of the Air National Guard left for active duty, they left by bus.

Hard To Please

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A young man entered Lew Lipton's restaurant, said he was broke and asked for a free meal.

Lipton said, "What'll you have—name it."

"Waffles," said the young man. "No waffles at this time of day," said Lipton.

"I'll go somewhere else then," said the young man. And he left.

Neither Sleet Nor . . .

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Firemen and spectators still surrounded David Lippitt's apartment house, nearly destroyed by flames.

The mailman arrived on his rounds, pushed through the crowd, stepped over hoses and puddles, left the mail in the box and went on.

Rupp Comments On '59 U.K.I.T.

The University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament was played this week in 1959, and Adolph Rupp had some interesting comments on it. Coach Rupp's comments boiled down to one simple fact—Kentucky shouldn't even have been invited!

Rupp probably had good reason for his thinking as Kentucky was in the tournament with three of the top-ranked teams in the nation—West Virginia, St. Louis, and North Carolina. As Rupp put it,

"Here we have three of the top teams in the United States. They are rated third, fifth, and sixth. It would be hard to find three better teams for a tournament. I am afraid that if there is any team that shouldn't have been invited it was us. We will be outclassed the way we have played.

"West Virginia is definitely the best team in the tournament. With this West kid" (Jerry West) Rupp said, "they will have to be the favorite. North Carolina and St. Louis are about even. They will be hard to stop."

Prominent players included Jerry West of West Virginia, Lee Shaffer of North Carolina, York Larese of North Carolina, Bob Nordmann of St. Louis, and Sid Cohen of UK.

A University coed escaped serious injury this week two years ago when her right foot was caught between a freight elevator and the second floor of Boyd Hall.

The coed, Nancy Jo Thomas, caught her foot when she stepped down from the elevator as it neared the second floor. The elevator had no safety door on it and was used for freight, but Miss Thomas had permission to use it to take some luggage to the ground level of the residence hall. She was returning when the mishap occurred.

Firemen and police were able to free her after working for several minutes. She suffered a cut and bruises, but no bones were broken.

Dr. Albert D. Kirwan, professor of history, was chosen Dean of the Graduate School by the UK Board of Trustees in 1959. Kirwan was named to replace Dean Herman K. Spivey, who was leaving to become academic vice president of the University of Tennessee.

It was pointed out that Dr. Kirwan was an author, teacher, and one-time football coach, who had been with the University since 1938.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity bought a color television with play money in 1959.

A local trailer sales company sponsored a promotion stunt in which people visiting the showroom would receive play money to be used at an auction, and the color television was among the items to be auctioned.

The members of the fraternity visited the showroom daily for a week, and it was noted that they took "carloads of friends, sorority girls, friends of friends, hitchhikers, and even strangers." The visits paid off, as the Sig Ep's walked off with the television at the auction.

The Kernel summarized 1959's top news stories in its final edition of that year. Among these stories were:

1. Discovery that AFROTC cadet officers had stimulated sales of Military Ball tickets by issuing

member safety precautions for highway travel. The roads will be jammed with traffic, drivers will be taking chances, pavements will be slick.

"Remember to obey all speed zones religiously. Speed is the major cause of traffic accidents and auto fatalities. This entails checking your speedometer to ascertain it is correct.

"Remember that drinking and driving are not compatible. A total of 30 percent of traffic fatalities were caused by drinking drivers last year.

"Remember to check your car and make sure it has all brakes in working order, efficient brakes, competent steering, safe tires.

"Remember that highway signs are for your safety. Pay meticulous attention to them.

"Remember that bold chances can result in senseless slaughter. Make your highway moves cautiously and courteously.

"Remember that haste makes waste. Stop on the road occasionally to rest.

"Remember most of all, your life and others."

SUB ACTIVITIES

Tuesday

- 12 Noon, Room 205—Board of Trustees Luncheon
- 12:15 p.m., Room 206—Med Center Luncheon
- 1-5 p.m., Room 128—Home Ec Teacher Education
- 2-4 p.m., Room 206—Committee of 240
- 1:30-4 p.m., Room 204—Agriculture Education Workshop
- 4-5 p.m., Music Room—Student Forum
- 4-5 p.m., Room 206—SU Personnel
- 5-6 p.m., Room 204—SUB Topics
- 5-6 p.m., Room 128—SuKry Tryouts
- 6-8 p.m., Music Room—SUB Topics Music Hours
- 6:30-8 p.m., Y-Lounge—Twin Sister Christmas Party
- 6:30-7:30 p.m., Room 128—I.F.C.
- 7-8:30 p.m., Room 204—Patterson Literary Society
- 7:30 p.m., Social Room—Chess Club
- 6 p.m., Room 205—A.A.U.W. Dinner

Wednesday

- 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Room 128—Agriculture Education Workshop
- 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Room 204—Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee
- 12 Noon, Room 206—Rhodes Scholarship Committee Luncheon
- 12-1:30 p.m.—YMCA Advisory Board Luncheon
- 3:45-5 p.m., Music Room—Phi Alpha Theta Meeting
- 4-5 p.m., Room 128—Alumni Seminar Committee
- 4-5 p.m., Room 204—SU Recreation
- 4-5 p.m., Room 206—SU Publicity
- 2-5 p.m., Ballroom—Jam Session, Charlie Bishop to play
- 6:30-9 p.m., Music Room—Delta Gamma Sorority Christmas Meeting

Thursday

- 12 Noon-1 p.m., Room 205—Dutch Lunch Club Lunch
- 6 p.m., Y-Lounge—YWCA Cabinet
- 7-8 p.m., Room 128—Alpha Zeta Initiation
- 6:30 p.m., Ballroom—Kentucky Utilities Company Christmas Dinner

Friday

- 4-5 p.m., Music Room—Phi Beta Kappa Initiation
- 5:30-7 p.m., Room 204—Campus Investors Meeting

Kaplan Warns Against Killing Merit System

The president of the New York State Civil Service Commission warned the people of Kentucky to be alert against politicians who want to eliminate the merit system.

Dr. H. Elliot Kaplan is an advisor to New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and a professor of public administration at New York University. He also has served as deputy state auditor for New York.

Opening his speech Friday night at the Student Union Building, Dr. Kaplan said, "I am not here to pass judgement on the Kentucky merit system laws but to give you the experiences of other merit systems."

"The strange thing about the Civil Service law is that it is never accepted by the politicians. They have many ways of ignoring it."

He further stated that the history of the Civil Service law, once it was adopted, is it has never been applied.

"Citizens of Kentucky must be aware that there will be attempts made to change its merit system. This is the nature of politicians of the old school, who favor the spoils system," Dr. Kaplan added.

He said the government is not just made up of those elected to office but doctors, clerks, stenographers, and others.

He commented, "College students interested in politics are independent."

Film Series

The English Department film series will present "Burlesque on Carmen" at 7:30 tonight in the Guignol Theatre.

The film, starring Charley Chaplain, was made in 1915.

and will not go into this field if favors have to be given to other politicians."

Dr. Kaplan stated three things that a good merit system is based on: a sympathetic governor, public pressure on the legislature, and the alert citizens of Kentucky who are not afraid to go to Frankfort.

In conclusion, Dr. Kaplan said, "Good politics leads to good government. Government is the biggest business in the world, and it determines the destiny of the democratic institution."

Population Lecture

Dr. Sripati Chandra-sekhar, India's leading demographer, will give the third Population Lecture Series at 8 p.m. today in the Taylor Education Building.

Debate Team Looses Meet

The University Debate Team had five wins and one loss last weekend at the University of Illinois, Chicago Branch tournament.

Although they scored second in points, their win and loss record kept them from placing in the tournament held at the Chicago Navy Pier.

Sixty colleges and universities participated in the tournament.

Debating for UK were: Stanley Craig, Phil Grogan, Susan Shelton, and Julia Blyton for the affirmative and Paul Chellgren, Earl Oremus, Don Clapp, and Richard Ford for the negative.

Chamelon's Example Helped Designer To Fashion Fame

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — As a child in San Francisco designer Bonnie Cashin was sometimes well-to-do and often poor, depending on the vacillating fortunes of her lovable, impractical inventor father.

The profits of a little custom dress shop, operated by Bonnie's practical mother carried the Cashins through the financial crises.

The result of this combination of parental influences is a creative imaginative, but altogether practical woman who has won just about every fashion design award possible. The most recent was a Fashion Critics award this year.

Another influence on Bonnie was a chameleon. One in a Carl Sandburg poem crawled onto a piece of Scotch plaid and died trying to keep up with the change of colors.

When Bonnie came to New York she vowed she'd be true to her own fashion viewpoint, once she was convinced it was right, and never like that chameleon switch from one to another.

She was a mere 16 then. A classified ad seeking ballet dancer was Bonnie's entre into the

fashion business. She brought some costume sketches to the stage door. "I figured that if they needed dancers, they'd surely need costumes," remembers the vivacious, gray-eyed sportswear designer. They did and liked her designs.

For the next half dozen years Bonnie designed for the stage and screen. Today she still thinks in terms of parts women play in life, making chalk sketches with characterizing comments scrawled next to them. And her sometimes kooky clothes still reflect her knowledge of the drama of color and grace of motion.

But many discouraging years of bucking the garment industry, battling fashion platitudes, and remaining faithful to her own ideas took place before her artistry and originality was at last appreciated by manufacturers. "If it was a long steady pull of doing what I thought was right," she says. "But now things are going well."

Other strong views are that:

Girdles should go. "Fat women in them have a baloney look. They should take off weight, not stuff it in. The natural, rounded contours of the body are best for clothes."

Haute couture is unrealistic. "It

still designs for a life that has passed. I am designing a new kind of couture for the today kind of woman who goes places, loves color and action."

Western designers torture fabric. "They cut it up and sew it into so many pieces. The Orientals had the right idea hundreds of years ago, with their flat, kimona cuts."

Bonnie doesn't torture. She is known for her ponchos, togas and komonas. These flat, packable garments are cut from pattern pieces that look like paper dolls.

She also borrows the East's architectural theory of dressing. That is, she designs outfits in layers with insulation in between for warmth. Bonnie may start with a bright-hued woolly union suit, add a skirt, a shirt, then a long jacket, and still another jacket over that. The wearer can then put on or peel off as the temperature demands.

Holding fast to her ideas have brought Bonnie enough success to enable her to work barefoot and in shorts under a wonderful old tree at her country home in Briarcliff Manor on the Hudson, and enough money to enjoy a colorful city apartment full of exotic bibelots, abstract paintings, and sculpture.

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→ Carolyn Gore — Anne's active sister, from Knoxville, Tenn., is party ready in an all wool jersey with a blouson top embroidery in gold and silver. This is a Parklane "Deb" Original.

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Sports Shorts

Grid Coaches Sign Nine; Catfish Lose To Sewanee

Kentucky hit the trail in the high school football recruiting race last weekend and harnessed nine prep stars from three states with UK grants-in-aid.

First to sign was Lloyd Caudill, Hazard tackle who was gathered into the fold at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

Two Louisville natives, tackle Charles Ersham from Male High School and quarterback Gordon Thompson from Fern Creek, were signed later Saturday as was Owensboro halfback Jim Levitch.

Out-of-staters Garry Whitt, tackle from Huntsville (Ala.) Butler High School; H. K. Reeves, tackle from Hokes Bluff High School in Godsdon, Ala.; and James Bolling, Big Stone Gap, Va., halfback, were signed Sunday.

Founding out the signee group are Homer Goins, halfback from Everts, and Adam Holska, Lynch fullback.

The UK swimming team ran into a fierce band of Sewanee Tigers Saturday and fell victim to a 63-32 onslaught.

Coach Algie Reece's Catfish won only three events—the last three. Skip Bailer took the 440-yard freestyle, Teddy Bondor the 200-yard breaststroke and the Fish the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Only double-event winner for the University of the South was senior Nevin Patton, victorious in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races.

The Catfish are idle until meeting Emory here Jan. 13.

Freshman swimmers take on Eastern State College Thursday at Richmond.

Coach Harry Lancaster's fresh man club was scheduled to meet Bellarmine College's freshmen at Owensboro Saturday night but

the game had to be canceled when snow prevented the Kittens' airplane flight to Owensboro.

The game was one of only five slated for the Kittens away from Memorial Coliseum this year. Twelve home games are carded.

The Kittens, who met Lindsey Wilson Junior College last night,

do not play away until Dec. 30 when they meet Bellarmine at Louisville.

UK's varsity makes its first away appearance the same night in a "neutral" engagement with Notre Dame. The Wildcats now play only eight games outside the Coliseum as they had a Dec. 8 date with Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, Va., called off.

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Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



The sign of the amateur

Tri-Delts Lead Swim Meet

By JUDY LAMPTON

The Delta Delta Delta's are in the lead with 20 5/6 points after the first half of the Women's Intramural swimming meet held last Thursday.

In second place are the Kappa Kappa Gamma's with 19 1/6 points. Chi Omega's are third with 12 1/2 points and the Alpha Delta Phi's are running a close fourth with 11 points. In fifth and sixth place are the Kappa Delta's and the Kappa Alpha Theta's.

The events held Thursday include the side stroke, the elementary back stroke, the breast stroke, one optional stroke, and the aquatic stunts.

The racing events are to be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the Coliseum pool.

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LESSON 5 - The importance of head control

We are told that bird watchers, who always take notes while they watch, are able to keep one eye on the bird and one eye on the notebook. Eye dexterity of this type is also a great asset to the girl watcher. It enables him to watch two girls at the same time, even when the girls are sitting on opposite sides of a classroom. The beginner,

who must watch the girls one at a time in a situation of this type, must learn to restrict his movements to the eyeballs. *The girl watcher never moves his head.* Undue head-turning, particularly if it is accompanied by shouts or whistles, is the sign of the amateur. (If you want something to shout about, try a Pall Mall!)

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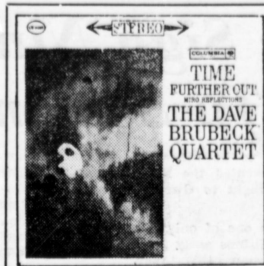
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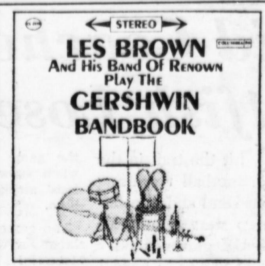
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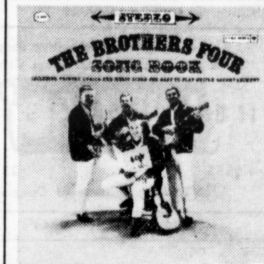
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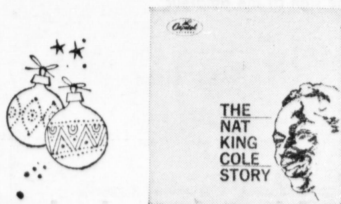
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