

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages



Governor Combs emphasizes the need for more state aid to education as he addresses students and faculty members at the convocation. Students crowded into the Coliseum to hear the governor promise special consideration for Kentucky colleges during the next two years.

State Asks Budget Cut Of 13 Million Dollars

Plan Related After Speech

By KERRY POWELL
Kernel Managing Editor

Gov. Bert Combs said after yesterday's convocation that the State of Kentucky will propose a 39-million-dollar budget for UK for the next two years.

The state's proposed figure falls 13 million dollars short of what University president Frank G. Dickey said recently was "an absolute necessity . . . if the University is to keep operating without loss of ground during the coming biennium."

Dr. Dickey said:

"I cannot make any comment until I have an opportunity to see a breakdown of the budget. I have to know what parts of the budget will fall short of our needs, and how much will be divided among the various departments."

The president indicated that several University officials have been sent to Frankfort to work with the state toward reaching a final figure to be submitted to the state legislature for approval.

Gov. Combs said 13 million dollars would be proposed for the

Medical Center (the University asked for 15 million). The outlay for instruction and research at UK and its centers, Combs said, would be approximately 20 million dollars (the University asked for 22.7 million).

Earlier Gov. Combs had told students and faculty members that the time had come for state government to focus on helping higher education.

"I have told your president that if he will just be patient, our colleges in Kentucky will receive special consideration in the next two years—and even after that, if I have any influence," Gov. Combs said.

These remarks came in a question-and-answer session following his address to the convocation in Memorial Coliseum.

"Everyone agreed it was important that we first begin improving our educational system in the elementary and secondary schools," Kentucky's chief executive said.

"So we raised teachers' salaries significantly in 1960. And this year only 30 percent of our newly-trained teachers are leaving the state to find employment, compared with 50 percent before 1960.

"Now, for the next few years, what we need to do is focus our attention on higher education," the governor continued.

"I am often told we are moving too fast—doing too much too quickly, but with this I do not agree. I believe the people of

Kentucky are convinced it is necessary for their children to be properly trained to survive in this age of space."

Gov. Combs gave no definite answer when asked if he favored a state-supported junior college system for Kentucky.

"I don't have a strong opinion either way," he said. "Certainly we ought not build new junior colleges at the expense of the University. But on the other hand, if we wait until the University has all the money it needs, the junior colleges will never be built."

In his brief address, the governor outlined several reforms his administration has made in state government. In addition to educational improvements, his list included the following:

1. A merit system for state employees.
2. Election reforms such as a requirement for all counties to place voting machines in polling places.
3. The formation of a Tourist Advisory Committee to promote travel in Kentucky.
4. Expansion for the state park system.
5. Stepped-up construction of turnpikes and interstate highways.
6. The portable government concept. Gov. Combs from time to time moves his office to various Kentucky towns to experience personal contact with his constituents.

Trustees Okay Study By Citizens' Group

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, University president, was authorized Tuesday by the Board of Trustees to appoint a citizens' committee of 60 to set long-range University goals and ways to reach them.

"The only means through which we can discover these hopes is to request citizens to assist us in establishing the institutional objectives for the decades ahead," Dr. Dickey said.

Dr. Dickey cited the action for the long range goals after a report from the Southern Regional Education Board. The report stated that Southern colleges face a situation of unrequited urgency and opportunity.

The committee being proposed will be composed of the Board of Trustees, the Committee of 15, a faculty group organized to promote the University's centennial, and 28 members from throughout the state.

When the committee meets and decides its specific purposes it will then divide into sub-groups. These groups will decide on such things as raising the University's endowment fund.

Dr. Dickey attributed the difficulty to achieve high goals to financial limitations. "It is high time that we discard the traditional double standard by which Southern institutions are compared only with others in the region.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, said the percentage of UK's budget

allotted to teaching and research equals or betters the national average for land-grant colleges.

The University exceeded the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota in the amount put into teaching and research even though its budget is less than a third as large.

Highway Group Plans Meeting

Educators, highway personnel, and 900 city and county officials will hear State Highway Commissioner Henry Ward at the 14th annual Kentucky Highway Conference Feb. 27-28.

Ward will speak at the opening session of the meeting which is sponsored by the College of Engineering and the Kentucky Department of Highways.

This year's program will include sessions on general highway engineering, structural aspects, county and rural highway problems, and urban highways and streets.

In addition, three general sessions concerning road building and a banquet sponsored by the Kentucky Highway Contractors Association are planned.

Newly elected mayors and county judges will be issued special invitations to the meeting, said Prof. David Blythe, head of the Civil Engineering Department and planning chairman of the conference.

Peterson Says University May Operate Book Store

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, yesterday told the Kernel there was a possibility that the University may return to operating the Campus Book Store.

The official said the possible change would occur because of sales tax regulations affecting purchases in the book store.

Dr. Peterson, speaking before the Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday, said the tax applies to the store because it is operated privately under lease.



Gov. Bert Combs pauses to talk with Dr. Frank Dickey, University president, and Jim Daniel, Student Congress president, after the convocation at the Memorial Coliseum.

Lowe Resigns As WBKY Manager; White Appointed



DICK LOWE

Dick Lowe has resigned his position as station manager of WBKY to accept a television scholarship at Syracuse University.

His resignation will become effective at the end of the semester.

Kathy Roper White, senior radio-television major, was named his successor and will assume her duties at the student-operated FM radio station Feb. 6.

The announcement came Tuesday following a meeting of Lowe and faculty members of the De-

partment of Radio, Television, and Films.

"Dick has been a fine station manager, and we are happy to have had him," O. Leonard Press, head of the department, said. He continued:

"We are glad we have an able person to fill his shoes."

Mr. Press explained Mrs. White was elected by a secret vote of the faculty and the current manager at the Tuesday meeting.

Mrs. White said she was "flattered and very excited" about the appointment.

Concerning station policy, Mrs.

White said there would be no major changes. She said she was happy with the schedule this semester.

Mrs. White is the wife of Preston White, senior architecture major.

She was producer of the "UK Roundtable" and acted as traffic director at the station last year.

Lowe has been staff announcer, sports announcer, assistant program director, and UK Television Workshop producer.

He has won the Kentucky Broadcasters Association scholarship and completed an internship at WAVE-TV, Louisville last summer.



KATHY WHITE



Col. R. C. Boys, Air Science professor, left, introduces to Governor Bert Combs Cadet Police Commander Richard D. Hawkes and Sponsor Corps Lt. Col. Pixie Priest. The representatives met with

the governor last week to explain that their organization was prepared to act as his official representatives. The sponsors will serve as hostesses and the cadet police as honor guards.

10 Guatemalans Visit UK Campus During 6-Week Tour Of U.S.

This week 10 Guatemalans and two interpreters were here while on a six-week tour of the United States.

The precollege group of youths, ranging from 16-21 years of age, is sponsored by the U.S. government to help Guatemalans have a better understanding of the country.

Dr. Kenneth E. Harper, assistant dean of men, said the group toured the campus and the horse farms and talked with various persons in the dormitories, student leaders, and Latin American students.

Jim Daniel, Student Congress president, and Juanita Faulkner, president of the Cosmopolitan

Club, were interviewed by the group.

One of the interpreters, Mr. Jose Anguire, spoke to the Patterson School of Diplomacy and the Air Science Staff.

The group of Guatemalans arrived Sunday and remained until yesterday when they left for Berea College.

Civil Rights Provides Student Forum Topic

Immediate action should be taken by the Federal Government to protect the civil rights of Negroes.

This was the solution agreed upon by seven members of the Student Forum who discussed "Federal Government and Civil Rights," at 4 p.m., Tuesday in the Student Union Music Room.

Three procedures for the protection of these rights were suggested by the panel members.

Robert Halfhill recommended forced integration, by federal troops if necessary, in solving the problems that face Negroes in obtaining an education, voting, housing, and employment.

A second procedure suggested by Roger Oliver was that a large campaign by all publicity agents to remind Americans that we live in a democracy. He felt that Americans had forgotten why we left England and now we ourselves were guilty of discrimination.

Don White suggested that integration be done when children enter the first grade. Then when they reach high school age, desegregation would be natural to them.

The panel concluded that all three procedures be combined or perhaps another suggestion would be more effective.

However, they did agree that

whatever is necessary for the protection of Civil Rights be done immediately and if imperative with force.

Panel members were James Scott, chairman; Don White, Mary Richardson, Jim Stephens, Roger Oliver, Robert Halfhill, and Alvin Polk.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech and sponsor of the Forum, moderated the program.

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TIPS ON TOGS
 By "LINK"

BE SURE — You are prepared to accept those formal invitations during the holiday season, and being prepared means being correctly attired for such occasions. If said invitation reads formal—that calls for a tuxedo and the right accessories. Remember—there is no substitute for formal dress. I suggest you check with your host or hostess, committee chairman (or what have you) and make sure of the requirements. In other words, play it cool and be dressed cool!

ANSWER — To another inquiry (phone call this time) and I might add (and so I will) quite timely—white dinner jackets are definitely out of place this time of the year, and only solid black socks are worn with any formal clothing—do not let anyone tell you otherwise!

HOT GIFT TIPS — Lamp the new poncho shirts (big item) or the perfect gift set of knitted "Banlon" sport shirts and socks of matching colors—am giving a set of these away and getting a set myself. These will like and so will the receiver. (Judy — Larry would like these!)

THIS WILL BE — My last column until you good people return from the Christmas holidays, and on behalf of our entire staff — which consists of Mr. Maxson (natch), Jack Allen, Herman Moore, Miss "A" (Alice McGrary), Mrs. Taylor, Dominique DiGivoni, Florence Moore, Robert Hurdel, Paul Sweeney, Owen Dennis, Virgil Barton, Joe Drake, "Buddy" Smith, and the boys working as Xmas extras—Jim Moss and Tommy Harris, also Chuck Maxson—we all wish you and yours the very finest Christmas ever, and nothing but happiness and good health in the new year.

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARD—I cannot afford to send a card or gift to all my friends (would certainly like to) so will you please accept this as my Christmas greeting to you? A friendly handshake—thanks in my heart for your friendship—thanks in my heart for being your salesman (it's always a pleasure)—and before I close—thanks to my campus reps, Herschel B. Robinson III, U.K.; Jimmy Todd, U.K.; Bill Chestnut, Georgetown College; Jim Lail, Eastern College; David John, Asbury Col. lege; Reese Little, Transylvania College, and on the same campus Leonard Ruth.

A very, very, Merry Christmas,

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Survey Maps Journalism Head Named To Judge Writing Contest

Geological Survey maps for the Austin Quadrangle in Allen and Barren counties and the Ewing Quadrangle near Middlesboro have been completed.

The two quadrangles are among 763 which will be mapped during the statewide geologic mapping program. The series, available from either the U.S. Geological Survey offices or the Kentucky Geological Survey at the University, shows patterns of rock formations as they occur at the surface.

Other information includes the structure and description of rock formations and a brief description of the mineral resources of the particular area.

Dr. Wallace Hagan, director of the Kentucky Geological Survey, and Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, presented the first maps to Gov. Bert Combs this week.

Dr. Hagan said that 25 of the maps are expected to be completed by June 30. The entire mapping program is predicted to take 10 years.

A Very Tall Hill
 POTEAU, Okla. (AP)—Cavanal, in the outskirts of this eastern Oklahoma town, may be the highest hill in the world. It is 1,999 feet high, just 12 inches short of being classed as a mountain.

Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the School of Journalism, will be one of three judges of the state-wide factual feature writing contest sponsored by the Kentucky chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters.

The other judges are Joseph Lehman, director of publications at Transylvania College, and Mrs. John Thierman.

The contest, open to any Kentucky citizen between the ages of 18 and 30, not yet under writing contract, will close Jan. 10, 1962.

The factual articles should not be more than 1,500 words in length. It should be submitted in type-written form, double spaced, on or before the above date to either of the contest co-chairmen: Mrs. R. E. Shaver, 1555 Tates Creek Road, Lexington, or Mrs. J. T. Jackson Jr., 453 W. Third Street, Lexington.

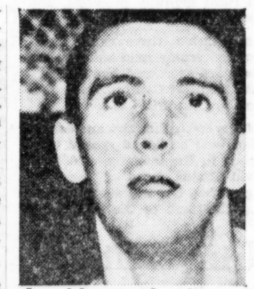
The author's name should not appear on the article, but on the accompanying sheet along with a statement of age, citizenship, address, and title of article.

The society is not responsible for loss or damage to any manuscript. Only entries accompanied by return postage will be sent back at the close of the contest.

The winner of the state con-

test will receive \$25 and the winning entry will be submitted to a national contest in the same field of writing.

The national winner will receive \$1,000 and a trip to San Antonio, Texas to the convention of the national society, at which time the award will be made.



Is old age slowing up the Celtics? Bob Cousy is 33. Teammate Carl Braun is seven older. Will old age put an end to the Boston Celtics' winning streak? Coach Red Auerbach reports in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

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Santa Meets A Mermaid

Santa Claus began his rounds early this year and stopped in to watch the intramural swimming meet at the Coliseum last night. An unidentified swimmer tells him her Christmas wish as she sits upon his knee. Under the whiskers is Tom Cooper, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

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Social Activities

Meetings

Student Bar Wives Auxiliary
 The Student Bar Wives Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Lafferty Hall.
 All wives of students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Dutch Lunch

The Dutch Lunch will meet at noon today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building.

Initiations

Delta Psi Kappa
 Delta Psi Kappa, professional

Head Shuns Paris

By The Associated Press

Hollywood's wardrobe designers are simply not interested in the rise and fall of women's hemlines and waistlines as decreed by New York and Paris fashion designers. They go right on designing the "normal figure dress," unintentionally setting the fashion pace among many teen-agers.

"Fashion fads which only last a year or two can date a picture," says costume designer Edith Head.

"The average motion picture director is afraid of a sheath, or a sack or a blouse. The normal figure dress doesn't look as frightening during a return four or five years later."

The normal figure dress, she says, puts bust, waist and hip where they are intended. Still, Miss Head does not approve of figure-hugging clothes on (or off) the screen, unless they are meant to indicate the character of the role.

education and recreation majors, recently initiated Anne Eastin, Becky Hudson, and Ann Maglinger. Membership into this newly established honorary is based upon character, leadership, and academic achievement.

Hotels Are Happy

MEMPHIS (AP)—Guests in hotels aren't pilfering towels and soap like they used to, Shelby Evans of Memphis told a regional convention of hotel room clerks here. "Perhaps better economic conditions prevent them from taking these small items," was the theory advanced by U. G. Fayard of New Orleans.

Evans said, "I think people are better educated and know more about how to conduct themselves away from home."

TONIGHT
"13 Screaming Regins"
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 From Knoxville

Fashion & Campus News



JUDY BUISSON
 Alpha Xi Delta

As rush chairman of her sorority, Judy is a member of the Panhellenic Council. She was chosen first attendant in the recent Kentuckian contest and also is Sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sue's Views



by Sue McCauley

"Twas the night before Christmas and . . ." Judy Buisson was hanging up her stocking and hoping that Santa would remember the top choices on her Christmas list.

Judy's old-fashioned nightgown from Hymson's is in keeping with the spirit of Dicken's "The Christmas Carol." It is in pale green cotton challis trimmed with band of printed flannel.

She has picked some gifts from Hymson's that are sure to please any co-ed. (Boys, take note! These suggestions will take the "if" out of your gift-shopping.)

This fur-blend sweater in a natural tone is trimmed with a fur collar of Norwegian fox tail. Those pearls spilling from Judy's stocking will spell high fashion for the lucky girl who gets them for Christmas. And her tiny clock, a charming addition for any dorm or sorority room, will compensate for having to get up for eight o'clock classes.

Sweaters for gifts can vary from the new Villager fashions to dressy ones for cocktail wear. Another perfect gift for the college co-ed is a flannel monogrammed robe.

Leather is always a gift-time favorite. Give it this Christmas in a matching cigarette and lighter set, or a wallet (for the money we are hoping to make if we ever manage to graduate), or jewelry boxes. Gloves are another leather favorite of co-eds. (I think they must be a status symbol.)

And, boys, if you can't impress her out of her mind with one of these gifts . . . well, she's unimpressable and you may as well give up.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Double Standards

At the recent National Interfraternity Convention in Boston, a startling revelation was brought to the forefront concerning the fraternities at UK.

It was found that our fraternities were required to meet a higher scholastic requirement than at any other university in the country. Although on the surface this seems to be a compliment to our fraternity system, it also points out some discriminatory facets that should be explained.

Two years ago, before the present deferred pledging system was adopted, the Faculty adopted the resolution that all fraternities would be required to meet the all-campus scholastic average. In the past, they had to meet the all-mens average.

Shortly after this adoption, a moratorium was granted for a one year period, wherein the fraternities would still meet the all-mens average, and after that year would switch to the all-campus average, which is higher than the all-mens average.

Great strides have been made in the fraternity system since the deferred pledging was inaugurated and

the scholastic average has risen to a point whereupon none of the fraternities have been below the all-mens average.

One reason for this is that now a student must make his scholastic standing before pledging a fraternity. In the past this was not so, and consequently the fraternity averages suffered.

Now comes the question: Is the Faculty being fair in their scholastic requirements for fraternities, or does a double-standard exist?

If the logic is followed that fraternities must meet the all-campus average, it seems that other clubs on the campus should have to do the same. This would mean that sororities, K-Club, YMCA, Tau Sigma, and all other organizations should be required to do the same. As things are now, however, a double standard has been set.

The Faculty is to be commended for its desire to raise the standards of the fraternities. It seems this goal may be realized within the next two years. But, it is still two years too soon to have fraternity men meeting the all-campus average.

Had An Award, Lately?

Students! The *Kernel* sports department has turned creative—they are giving Intramural All-Star Awards.

Just think, if little "Beauregard" can persuade enough student-intramural coaches to vote for him, he can receive a genuine "Certificate of Merit." Even the sports editor signs it! Oh, joy!

Our star doesn't have to make too many points, out-dribble his opponents, or even know how to count; he just needs to get the votes so he can be "the first in his neighborhood" to get on the Intramural All-Star team.

Awards for the sake of awards are senseless. Look what has happened to the campus beauty contest. Every woman has to win at least one

—be somebody's queen—if life is to go on. Is the sports department trying to help the men compensate? When will society return to Norman Rockwell's concept that we are imperfect, uncoordinated people who think—alas, the lost art.

We feel that the intramural awards are dangerous, not that they are connected with the John Birch Society, but of their insidious effects. What if the social set picked up the idea—we would have Campus Sot Awards, First Team Twisters, and All-Star Tea Givers.

Either eliminate this award, or keep it in the proper perspective; don't let the demi-god of sports get the grip on you.

Topsy Turvy World

According to dispatches from the scene, a lady in Kansas has a new house which she shares with six children and where the living room carpet is installed on the ceiling. The explanation offered is that the carpet in its unusual wall-to-wall location gives things a warm feeling and has worked an amazing improvement in the acoustics. It is alleged that the noise the six children make has been muffled to a most gratifying degree. Perhaps the reasons for the extraordinary arrangement are as stated,

but it also leads to some additional suspicion that this is just naturally a topsy-turvy world.—COMMERCIAL APPEAL (Memphis).

Kernels

Bounty always receives part of its value from the manner in which it is bestowed.—Samuel Johnson.

No leader, however great a personality he may be, is as important to a people as their own intellectual development.—George W. Russell.



—Le Pelley in the Christian Science Monitor

'Hola, Amigos, It Was Me All The Time!'

Hard Knocks U.

To the painful parental question as to how to meet the increasing costs of college tuition, a Chicago economist has furnished an intriguing answer: Stop charging any tuition at all. Professor H. W. Schultz says, and go the other way instead. He argues that students ought to be paid to go to college. Once such a reversal

American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities. Certainly, it raises an interesting prospect. College students might well benefit if time clocks could be brought to bear against classroom absenteeism, if term papers were treated as skilled piece work and promotion of the term's end meant a substantial salary boost instead of the present empty change from freshman to sophomore.

That much of Professor Schultz's idea offers at least a rare new slant on discussing, if not exactly meeting, an old and difficult problem. Still, he overlooks one trifling hitch: where is the money to come from? Stripped of their income from tuitions, most colleges would have to fall back on vastly increased State appropriations or on their already groaning alumni. That in turn could lead to pay-raise conflicts. Production norms might be called into question on both sides, and the touchy matter of work rules be made both more and less than an academic issue. In the end, we suspect, the only students who could depend on steady wages might be the football players. And that would amount to scarcely any change from the arrangements at present.—THE EVENING SUN (Baltimore).

Kernels

Whenever you are angry, be assured that it is not only a present evil, but that you have increased a habit.—Epictetus.

The real price of everything is the toil and trouble of acquiring it.—Adam Smith.



of roles is brought about, in the professor's opinion, the first benefit will be an immediate cessation in what he calls "wastage of the time of the students." Thereafter, he believes, a whole host of reforms long sought for the equipment and procedures of higher education will come rushing into effect.

We have no way of knowing whether this notion is a bit of academic horseplay on the part of Professor Schultz or whether he was making a serious proposal to the

Jehu! You? No Christmas, boo-hoo!

holiday epitaph

My name was Warren Thomas. I wasn't one of those guys who runs around all the time looking for kicks, but I did like to have a good time.

Let me get more to the point. I have an interesting story to tell you. At least it's interesting to me. I guess it's about the craziest thing that ever happened.

Well, here's how it went. After classes on Friday, I packed my duds and warmed up my car—ready to scoot home for Christmas holidays. That was about 2 o'clock. I piled my junk into the car (dirty clothes and all), then picked up four boys and one girl.

I guess it made things a little crowded in my little foreign car (bucket seats and all), but they were from my home town. I graduated from high school with them. You just can't turn them down when they ask for a ride. You know how it is.

I didn't mind them riding with me so much, but all that darn luggage—you'd think they were going home for good. We couldn't even get all the stuff in the trunk. But we finally settled everything OK. A suitcase up front, a portable stereo in the back, and some dresses and suits hung on the hook over the left rear window. Couldn't see out that window when I wanted to pass—but heck with it. I was just going 200 miles.

We finally left. I was anxious to get home, especially to see my girl. Guess it had been more than a month since I'd been home. I figured I could make it in about three hours, take my friends by their houses, unload their junk, then make it home in time for that good homecooking of mom's.

Just had to get home by 5:30, or else eat leftovers. Mom puts the food on the table for dad then—just after he comes in from work.

The way I figured it, just 10 miles over the speed limit would get me there right on time. Maybe 15 miles over the speed limit in a few places. It's a good road all the way home. And the kids in the car could watch out for the cops.

Had a date planned for that night with my girl. Sweet little thing. No one like her. Told her she could give my ring back and date other boys while I was away if she wanted to. But she wanted to keep it. Can you beat that? Nice girl, Beverly.

We were moving right along when Randy pulled out a bottle. He offered a drink to the rest of us, but the only one who drank with him was Hume.

The others wouldn't touch it—I don't think they drank at all. I was driving, so naturally I didn't drink any. I drank a little at parties, but never on the road—I knew when to take it and when to leave it alone—you know.

It was a pretty smooth trip most of the way. The state boys didn't bother us at all.

Well, back to the point. About 30 miles this side of home I kind of put the foot on. It was after 5 o'clock and I had to get something good to eat and take a bath for the big date.

Anyway, on that bad curve just before the Freeway Truck Stop—just as I was rounding that sharp curve, some fool guy in a car was going about 10 miles an hour—motor trouble or something. I couldn't pass—a car was coming the other way, so I put on my brakes—couldn't stop—slammed into those people.

Both cars ran off the road and down a bank. I was thrown through the windshield.

I never did make it home to see my girl or parents. None of the others made it either. I should have settled for leftovers.





From The Bench

By Carl Modecki

Someone should tell George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins professional football team that he is just plain crazy to say, "The public doesn't care about basketball."

Writing in *The Saturday Evening Post* of Dec. 9, Marshall says that baseball is no longer our national pastime. While he may be correct in his assumption, he could never convince us that football has replaced baseball as the national sport.

Marshall in the article says, "College basketball throws around a lot of fancy attendance figures, but I believe it merely attracts the same people repeatedly. Besides, of every 10,000 in an arena for a game, I'll bet 5,000 are students who get in for next to nothing."

What difference does it make if basketball does attract the same people over and over? The point is that fans are pouring into college and high school gymnasiums at a record rate. Some criteria has to be established to select the national pastime and to us attendance seems to be the best way. Besides, don't lots of football fans see several games a season?

Also what difference does it make if half the crowds are students and they are getting in for "next to nothing?"

The same is true of football. Several thousands of students see football games for next to nothing.

We aren't certain that half those in attendance at basketball games are students.

After all don't forget the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament draws fine crowds each year, including a record 22,713 for the two nights in 1959, and students don't get in for "next to nothing" to the UKIT. The Kentucky-Notre Dame game in Louisville draws fine crowds each year.

Also how would Marshall explain a record breaking crowd of 18,803 seeing the first night games in the NCAA Tournament last year in Louisville?

In the game against St. Louis, Cotton Nash took as many shots from the free throw line and made as many as he did from the floor. Nash was 10-17 on the charity strip and was also 10-17 from the floor.



NASH

Kentucky is shown as the land of hospitality, but we doubt that the three visiting coaches who have opposed UK this season feel that they have been treated hospitably.

Coaches Dick Shridler of Miami of Ohio, and Forrest Twogood, must have wondered at the calls of Max Macon in the first two games. And Monday night St. Louis coach, John Bennington, spent a restless night on the bench with the calls of Toby Pace and Floyd Magnusson.

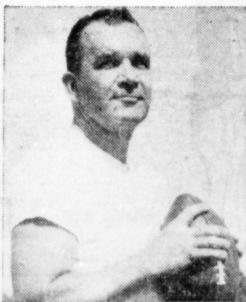
Incidentally, a total of 50 fouls were called Monday night, 26 against the Billikens and 24 against UK.

Monday's win prevented coach Rupp from having his record go below the .500 mark for the first time since Der Baron has been at Kentucky.

The win against St. Louis ends the series record between the two schools at 6-6. This leaves Southern California as the only team on the Wildcat's schedule this year with a series edge on UK.

Southern Cal has won both of the matches between the two schools.

Only three active coaches have



BLANTON COLLIER

won more than 600 games and two of these are in the state of Kentucky.

Western Kentucky's Ed Diddle leads with 732 victories in 39 sea-

sons, Harry Iba of Oklahoma State has won 654 in 30 years, and UK's Rupp has 645 victories in 31 seasons.

To wrap up our column for this week we would like to give out some early Christmas presents.

To coach Rupp, a 7-foot, 230-pound sophomore, who just realized that UK is a basketball school, not a football school.

To head football coach Blanton Collier, the remainder of the best Kentucky high school football prospects, especially David Wells of Madisonville.

We would also like to give Collier a pair of blinders, so he can't see the scoreboard when it reads fourth down and one yard.

To the basketball team, enough points to win all their remaining games.

To swimming coach Algie Reece, a few top flight swimmers and at least a handful of people to watch and cheer on his swimmers.

For that loveable guy, Jack Lorri, we have two presents. The first is a one-way ticket (by box-car) to Boston, and the other is a box seat for a month, preferably January or February, in Fenway Park.

Merry Christmas all.

Nash Leads Cats, Baesler Close 2nd

With his 30-point effort against St. Louis, Cotton Nash took over the scoring leadership of the Wildcat's basketball team.

Nash also leads in four other individual statistical departments. Scotty Baesler leads three departments.

A 6-4½, 219-pound sophomore from Lake Charles, La., Nash has tallied 67 points in three outings. He now has a 22.3 point per game average.

The "Blonde Bomber" also leads the 1961-62 Ruppmen in free throws attempted (38), and made

(25), and in rebounds with 40. Baesler, the biggest surprise on the team this year has taken the most shots from the floor (47), and connected for more field goals (24) than any other Wildcat.

Baesler, a 5-11½, 170-pound guard from Lexington's Bryan Station High School, has twice as many assists than any other Wildcat. Baesler has 14 assists. Baesler is right behind Nash for

scoring honors. He has tallied 61 points, just six less than Nash. "The Garbage Collector" as he is called by Adolph Rupp has a 20.3 point average.

Starter Larry Pursiful and sixth-man Carroll Burchett are also averaging in double figures. Pursiful has 15 points a game, while Burchett is averaging 13 a contest.



SCOTTY BAESLER



LARRY PURSIFUL

	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	A	TP	AVE.
Nash	21	45	25	38	40	7	67	22.3
Baesler	24	47	13	15	17	14	61	20.3
Pursiful	16	40	13	16	8	7	45	15
Burchett	15	32	9	10	18	2	39	13
Feldhaus	6	28	4	7	23	6	15	5.3
Roberts	3	12	6	8	27	5	13	4.3
McDonald	3	8	4	5	10	0	10	3.3
Deeken	2	6	2	2	4	0	6	3
Pendygraft	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Atkins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doyle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team Totals	90	219	76	101	159	42	256	85.3

Figures in bold type are team leaders.



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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Fact Book Contains Wealth Of Material

By DAVID HAWK
Kernel Sports Writer

If one takes time to ramble through the 1961 version of Kentucky's basketball fact book, he finds a wealth of little-known material along with much that should be a source of pride to all "Big Blue" fans.

For example: "Kentucky and Coach Adolph Rupp are collegiate basketball's most unbeatable combination any way you look at it. . . . The NCAA Service Bureau's figures show Kentucky's Wildcats, who have been under the tutelage of Baron Rupp exclusively since 1930, head the major colleges in winning percentage at both the 10-year and 20-year levels by outstanding margins. . . . Coach Rupp's personal record far exceeds those posted by his nearest rivals to firmly establish his right to the rank of college basketball's winningest coach."

Kentucky and Rupp have 10-year percentages of .829. For the 26-year span they have chalked up a .859 win mark.

Says the new book: "At home or on the road, Baron Adolph Rupp and his colorful Kentucky Wildcats are one of college basketball's biggest drawing cards. . . . Record-breaking crowds of 18,000 plus witness almost every Wildcat tussel in Louisville's Freedom Hall.

At home, the Ruppmen play to capacity crowds of over 11,000 every time out.

One could say, with tongue in cheek to keep from laughing at the obvious, that Kentucky is a "good" tournament team. More precisely, they are a "great" tournament team, if not the "greatest." Having won more NCAA championships than any other, taking four Sugar Bowl titles in nine appearances, nabbing four of eight Kentucky Invitational titles, taking an NIT championship, and winning the prestigious SEC Tourney 13 of 19 times, the Big Blue qualify as a "good" tourney team.

The book tells us that Kentucky has, since Jan. 4, 1943, won 213 games at home while losing an unbelievably low number of 12 games.

In her entire basketball history, University of Kentucky has played against 143 different teams.

Rupp coached teams have never lost more than three games in a row.

And so it goes for 112 pages, facts, figures, player profiles, the works.



"Women are inferior"

So says George S. Albee in this week's *Saturday Evening Post*. He tells why they're inferior. And gives his recipe for putting "the little beasts" in their place. (P.S.: Mr. Albee is happily married.)

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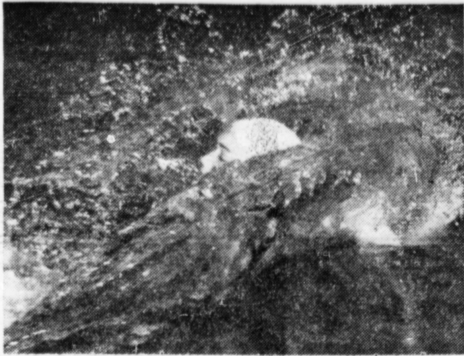
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Linda Wimberley is shown during the back stroke event in the women's intra-



mural swim meet Tuesday night. Miss Wimberley, a freshman Delta Zeta pledge from Arlington, Va., did not place among the top three finalists.

Badminton Entry Due Today At 5

Today at 5 p.m. is the last entry date for singles play in intramural badminton play.

Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson, said that play will begin on Jan. 8.

Shelton Mann of Zeta Beta Tau was the winner in the fraternity division last year.

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Kappas Capture Swim Crown; KDs Finish 2nd, Far Behind

By JUDY LAMPTON

Kappa Kappa Gamma walked away with the Intramural Swim Meet Tuesday night with 51½ points.

Far behind, but in second place, were the Kappa Delta's with 29½ points. Running close in third and fourth place were the Delta Delta Delta's and the Chi Omegas with 26½ and 25.15 points respectively. Alpha Delta Phi took fifth place, Sixth, seventh, and eighth places were captured by the Town Team, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Alpha Xi Delta.

Bobbie Ranch, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was her team's top swimmer. She took first in the 25-yard

breast stroke and the 50-yard free style.

Polly Colgan for Kappa Delta took first place in the 25-yard free style and Renne La Libertie, also for Kappa Delta, took second place in the 25-yard breast stroke.

Betty Wigglesworth took second place in the 25-yard free style and second place in the 50-yard free style for the Town team.

The results:
25-yard breast stroke: 1. Bobbie Ranch, KKG, 17.5; 2. Tita White, ADP; 3. tie, Mary Lou O'Connell, DDD, and Gail Davidson, KD.
25-yard free style: 1. tie, Polly Colgan, KD, and Betty Wiggles-

worth, Town; 3. Ann Tucker, Town.
25-yard back stroke: 1. Ann Haley, CO, 17.2; 2. Renee La Libertie, KD; 3. Margaret Goad, KKG.

50-yard free style: 1. Ranch, KKG, 30.9; 2. Wigglesworth, Town; 3. Heidi Hanger, CO.

75-yard medley relay: 1. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2. Kappa Delta, 3. Chi Omega.

100-yard free style relay: 1. Delta, 4½.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2. Kappa Delta, 3. Chi Omega.

100-yard free style relay: 1. Kappa Delta, 2. Delta Delta Delta, 3. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Team scoring: 1. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 51½; 2. Kappa Delta, 29½; 3. Delta Delta Delta, 26½; 4. Chi Omega, 24½; 5. Alpha Delta Phi, 16½; 6. Town, 9; 7. Kappa Alpha Theta, 6½; 8. Alpha Zeta

Bayless Wins Free Throw Contest; 3 Win In Intramural Basketball

By HARRY GORDON

Missing only three out of 50 shots, Jay Bayless won the intramural foul shooting contest Saturday, Dec. 12.

Ray Brown was second with 45 good shots and Mike Barnard was third with 44 free throws.

Each of the 95 contestants shot 25 free throws. Thirty-two entrants connected on 18 or more of their shots to move into the finals.

BSU was the team point winner. They were paced by winner Bayless.

There were three games in intramural basketball action Tuesday evening. All games were in the dormitory division.

In the closest game the Staff defeated Haggin B2, by a score of 23-22.

In another close game the

Donovan Paddecker topped Donovan first floor by two points, 29-27. Marshall Frankel with 11 points and Don Barr with nine points paced the winners.

In the third game of the evening, the Bears easily defeated Donovan third floor basement, 41-29.



K's hidden weakness
Khrushchev is strong, says Stewart Alsop. But he has one great weakness. And he knows it. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll read why the satellite nations are giving Kremlin big shots the jitters.

SPECIAL: 1962 CALENDAR PAGES
Dec. 16 issue *The Saturday Evening POST*
now on sale.

Tickets Left For UKIT

Plenty of tickets remain for the UKIT to be held Dec. 22-23. Only 400 tickets remain, however, for the UK-Notre Dame game in Louisville on Dec. 30.

The remaining tickets for the Notre Dame contest are \$3 each.

Students can get into all UK's games on their ID card except the UKIT and the Notre Dame game.

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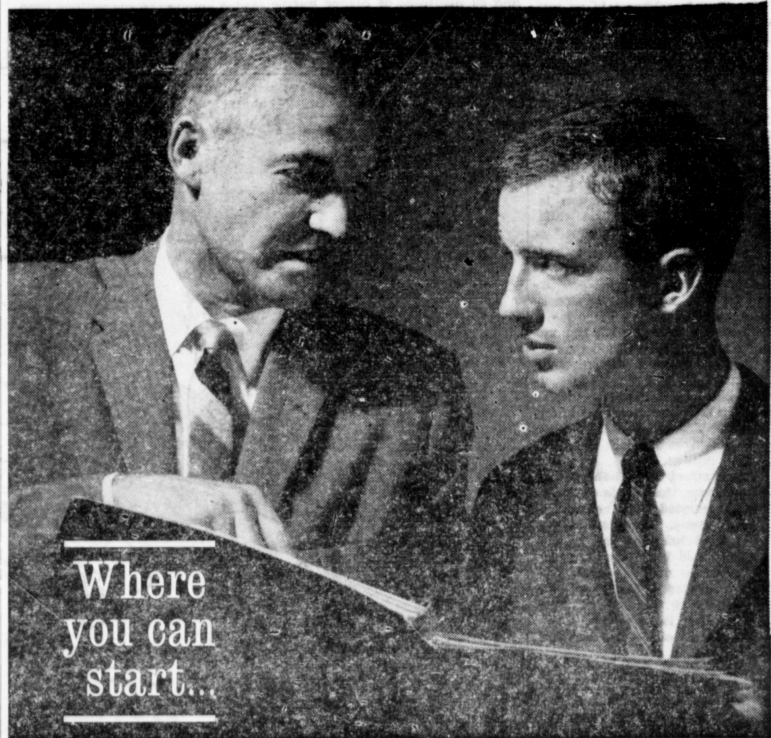
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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	
	7:30-9:35	9:45-11:50	1:00-3:05	3:15-5:20
Saturday 1/20/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Monday 1/22/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon
Tuesday 1/23/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—5:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—5:00 p.m.
Wednesday 1/24/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Thursday 1/25/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.

HOLIDAY LIBRARY SCHEDULE

The schedule for the Margaret I. King Library hours during the Christmas holidays will be:

Saturday, Dec. 16—8 a.m.-noon.
 Monday-Friday, Dec. 18-22—8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Wednesday-Friday, Dec. 27-29—8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Saturday, Dec. 30—8:30 a.m.-noon.
 Tuesday, Jan. 2—8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Wednesday, Jan. 3—regular schedule.

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India's Population Analyzed

Population in India has increased to the extent that some seven million residents sleep on the pavements each night.

This fact was pointed out Tuesday night by Dr. Sripati Chandrasekhar of the Indian Institute for Population Studies.

Dr. Chandrasekhar told an estimated audience of 200, "The Indian that is forced to live on the pavement does an honest day's work, but just cannot afford a home."

Dr. Chandrasekhar, speaking on "India's Population: Fact, Problem, and Policy," said the big problem in the world today is the population explosion. India's leading demographer voiced the opinion that our generation is the victim of what he calls "three tragedies of our time."

He listed the tragedies as: Communism as a political system; uncontrolled fertility; and the irrational problem of people attacking a person's color.

Dealing primarily with the uncontrolled fertility problem, the visiting professor of the University of Pittsburgh said, "India has always had the largest population in the world and it is continuing to grow." The population of India has doubled in the last 100 years to 438.6 million.

In an effort to curb the population boom, the people of India have attempted birth control in various forms. "The methods we have tried have proved unsuccessful," said Dr. Chandrasekhar, "because we need a cheap, effective method of birth control." He expressed the opinion that sterilization is presenting the only means of controlling the birth problem.

Using a rapid and fluent English delivery, Dr. Chandrasekhar pointed out that the standard of living in India is deplorably low. The problem is not only the mil-

lions of people, but the lack of adequate food, housing, and educational facilities.

The educational facilities are so poor that there are not even one million college graduates in India. Realizing this problem, India is working toward raising its standards and now has 48 universities and 68 institutes of higher learning.

Obviously disturbed by the situation in his home country, Dr.

Chandrasekhar said, "There is only one doctor for every 16,000 Indians, and some of the medical men have only the equivalent of a master's degree."

"We have been offered many solutions to our problems," he continued, "but they have, for many reasons, proved unsuccessful." Included among the suggestions were an agricultural or industrial revolution and emigration from India to other countries.



Is Sinatra pushing his daughter too far?

At 21, actress Nancy Sinatra is on her way up. But is her dad pushing her too hard? In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll meet 7 daughters of show-biz celebrities. And learn how their parents feel about another star in the family.

SPECIAL: 1962 CALENDAR PAGES
 Dec. 16 issue now on sale, **POST**



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