

Car Is Nation's Most Dangerous Machine

By **BILL NEIKIRK**
Kernel Editor

The automobile is the most dangerous machine in America today.

And it's not merely dangerous because it is so hard to control or maneuver. Admittedly, there are machines in factories which require more skill and care to operate. There are others which necessitate more dexterity.

But an automobile is dangerous because there are not enough drivers with the skill and carefulness in operating it.

Look at the facts. They are simple, but revealing.

A total of 37,000 people was killed because of motor vehicle accidents in 1958, the National Safety Council says.

This total represents 21 percent of the entire population death rate due to all phases of accidents. It was the second highest cause behind general accidents, as deaths from violence etc.

There were only 33,000 people killed in battle during the Korean War for the U.S., so the accident figure becomes more astronomical. It stands to rise higher with the ever increasing number of automobiles on the nation's highways. But you really don't have to

read the above figures to know just how perilous driving can be. All you have to do is get on the highway, get overconfident at the wheel, and then . . . then you'll know.

It doesn't take much to cause an accident. A turning of the head. A wild chance. An irritating horn behind you. Bright lights. Unnecessary speed.

But back to the automobile. It is a complicated machine. Internal combustion. Water system. Brakes. Oil. Tires. Transmission. Doors. Seats. It is much like a baby. It can't help itself, but depends on others.

That's why you should take safety precautions always in caring for your car. It should be in tip-top shape. For example:

1. Ascertain that your brakes are in efficient working order. Sluggish brakes have sent many drivers and pedestrians to the casket.
2. Be sure your tires, including your spare, have adequate tread and are not in danger of blowing out.
3. A door can often be fatal. Make certain yours has a safety feature and lock it while driving.
4. Keep your windshield wipers in good working order.
5. Always check any deviance in your steering.

6. Keep your speedometer accurate. There may be times when your speed exceeds your estimation.

These, of course, are only a beginning for supervision of your automobile. State police and a little common sense could provide you with many more.

There are many things at stake when you are driving an automobile in poor condition. First, there's your license; then, money, (in the form of a fine); the safety of your loved ones and others; damage of someone's property; injury of pride.

Then there's your life.



Fatal Step

A scene from Act II of the Guignol production, "Our Town," shows Penny Mason as Emily Webb and Lamar Herrin as George Gibbs walking down the aisle after exchanging their wedding vows.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. L

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Platform Released By Campus Party

Campus Party vice chairman Bill Jones yesterday announced that his party candidates will advocate the following platform in the Student Congress election Dec. 16:

1. To work for the encouragement of school spirit and the creation of campus traditions.
2. To bring about lower cost of textbooks through the opening of a non-profit student operated book store.
3. To work for the general improvement of the University phone system and the placing of conveniently located phone booths on campus where they can be readily available to students at no charge.
4. To make available Alumni Gymnasium until 10 p.m. for student use.
5. To extend automobile privileges to sophomores not on probation.

6. To keep the library and book stacks open until 11 p.m. on Sunday night.

7. To aid the University in perfecting a preregistration plan that will not unjustly discriminate against any class of students.

8. To work for the improvement

of dining facilities in Donovan and Jewell Hall Cafeterias.

9. To restore Student Congress to a high place in the University community, and to free the congress of faculty control.

Jones said that in forming their platform they had sent letters to other colleges and universities with effective and efficient student government organizations. He said the replies will be used in carrying out the platform and changes in the present system.

Optimistic about the election's outcome, Jones said, "We will win at least six of the eight seats in the coming election."

SUB Activities

Hanging of the Greens-4:15-7:15 p.m.—Great Hall.
YMCA & YWCA Advisory Board Dinner-6:00 p.m.—Room 205.

Increased Tuition Is Not Financial Solution

The answer to the financial problems of institutions such as the University is not high cost or full cost tuition, UK President Frank G. Dickey said Monday night.

Speaking at a press-radio-TV dinner at the SUB, Dr. Dickey said, "The land grant college was founded in order to provide low cost education for all people who might profit from it." He added that a tuition increase would "take us back to a condition we were founded to change."

Dr. Dickey also dismissed highly selective admission programs as a solution. "Current talk about highly selective admission and the limitation of entrance and educational opportunity to the gifted student, if implemented, would be in marked contrast to the aspiration of the founding fathers for their children," he said.

Dr. Dickey's solution: "Seeking an operating budget from the commonwealth which we believe is realistic and necessary to care for the needs of a growing and effective university and continuing to strive to find ways and means to construct urgently needed classroom, laboratory, library, and office needs."

He added that these needs can be met only if state funds are available.

"The shocking complacency among our people frightens me," Dr. Dickey revealed. "There seems to be a subconscious notion that merely because Kentucky has managed to keep its head above water for 167 years, it is somehow preordained by the Creator that, regardless of what we do in the future, we shall manage to compete successfully with our sister states."

"We have heard for a number of

years of the "tidal wave" to which we are to be subjected to at certain dates," he stated.

"We have attempted to convince the people of our states that these figures are not imaginary nor are the hypothetical predictions, but are actual counting of actual young people."

Dr. Dickey said that it appeared to him that we "are far short" for the tidal wave which is now upon us.

"I think it is inevitable that before we shall be ready we shall see widespread denial of educational opportunity to young people."

We are not competing successfully in the total field of education, he said, noting that Kentucky ranks 49 among 50 states in salaries for public school teachers, 41st in length of school term and 48th in the number of eighth grade graduates who complete high school.

Dr. Dickey said those who would respond to this complacency on the crucial education front would identify two basic questions:

"Will the people of Kentucky understand the importance of the issue to the extent that they will provide all that is necessary in the way of money, material, and moral support to build the educational system we need rather than the one we think we can afford?"

"Will we have the curricular patterns and the educational philosophies geared to the realities of today and tomorrow rather than to the problems of a generation past?"

In closing Dr. Dickey said that only through the unremitting effort, courage, and determination of Kentucky's people can the University earn a position of prominence among the leading universities of our nation.

'Our Town' Opens Tonight

By **WAYNE SMITH**

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," being produced by the Guignol Players, opens tonight in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The play will run tonight through Saturday with curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

"Our Town" is the second production in this year's revival season of plays previously produced

by the Guignol Theatre. This play was first produced during the 1939-40 season just after the play became a hit on Broadway.

Wilder has said that "Our Town" is an attempt to find a value above price for the smallest events in daily life. . . . The past cannot be relived. Living people, humans, occupied with their petty occupations and small thoughts, know little of true joy and happiness.

In the first act of the play, Wilder outlines the history of Grover's Corners, N. H., and something of the character of its citizens. Then he carries the audience into the Gibbs and Webb households, arriving at breakfast time, and then spending one entire day in the lives of these people.

The second act concerns the love affair between young George Gibbs and Emily Webb. The love affair culminates in a wedding scene and the awakening of the young people to the adult world.

The third act shows the bride after death, wishing to return to the living. The other townspeople buried in the cemetery on the hill, show Emily how futile it would be to return, because the past cannot be relived.

Members of the student cast are Bush Hunter, stage manager; Penny Mason, Emily Webb; Lamar Herrin, George Gibbs; Linda Brown Rue, Mrs. Gibbs; Larry Strong, Dr. Gibbs; Lynn Smith, Mrs. Webb; George T. Smith, Wally Gibbs; Mary Warner Ford, Rebecca Giggis; Paul Richard Jones, Mr. Webb.

Phil Cox, Constable Warren; Olive Morgan, Mrs. Soames; Alvin Polk, Simon Stimson; Bill Howerton, Howie Newsome; Phillip Brooks, Sam Craig; Sarah Milward, 1st dead woman; Linda Crouch, 2nd dead woman; Tommy Higgason and Don Galloway, dead men; James Stone, Prof. Willard; and Richard Meyers, St. Crowell.

Jo Barker, a senior in the Music Department, will direct the 10-voice choir for this production.

Hanging Of Greens To Be Held Today

UK's traditional "Hanging of the Greens" ceremonies will be presented today at 4:15 and 7:15 p.m. in the Great Hall of the SUB.

The decorations in the SUB include an 18 foot Christmas tree which will be lit during the ceremonies. Poinsettias placed around the hall complete the decorations.

The actual hanging of the greens is done by students who will drape laurel ropes down the bannister of the stairway and hang wreaths in each of the 10 windows. These decorations will remain in the SUB until the Saturday beginning the Christmas vacation.

The program will feature carolers who are members of the Baptist Student Union choir and the Christian Students' Fellowship. Their old English costumes are

furnished by the wardrobe department of Guignol Theatre.

Student representatives of the four organizations sponsoring the program will read the story of Christmas and explain the meaning of the holiday.

Christmas music will be presented by the men and women's glee clubs and a harp prelude played by Miss Paula Choate. Mr. David Bowman will provide organ music throughout the day.

The program is sponsored jointly by the Student Union Board, the YMCA, the YWCA, and Student Congress. The director of the pageant is Fred Strache assisted by Gay Good and Cliff Zeff.

The Student Union Board will be represented by Judy Schrim, YMCA by Tom Cherry, YWCA by Henretta Johnson, and Student Congress by Taylor Jones.



Sitting Pretty

Ginnabeth Sutterland, a continent-hopping junior psychology major, is pictured with two pillows made to order for her while she was a student at the University of Maryland extension in Munich, Germany.

UK Coed Compares Schools In Germany And America

From Alabama to Germany to Kentucky has been the school pattern for UK coed Ginnabeth Sutterland.

Ginnabeth, junior psychology major, has had a chance to view college education from three different angles.

The daughter of an Air Force officer, she spent her sophomore year at the University of Maryland, Overseas Extension, in Munich, Germany. This branch of the university serves dependents of American service personnel and embassy personnel.

While there were teachers from several countries, Ginnabeth had American teachers for all classes except engineering math, which was taught by a German.

She says that foreign teachers depend on a student's inherent abilities rather than his ability for rote memory. She says also that foreign teachers go deeper into their fields while the majority of American teachers seem to skim the surface.

The school is located on the military kaserne and classes are held on the top floor of the administration building. The 274 students attending the two year col-

lege live in dorms. Social functions are held in the officers' club.

During her year at the German university a hotel was rented by the school for a three-day house party for a Christmas and spring formal. At the Christmas party they went skiing and ice skating. In the spring there was water skiing, boating, and skiing in the Alps.

Every weekend there was a trip planned; to Holland for the Tulip Festival, to the points of interest in Germany, to Rome, Paris, Vienna, Salzburg, to Switzerland, and during spring vacation, a complete tour of Italy.

Throughout her travels, she has picked up several souvenirs but admits that moving around so much limits her collecting.

Two pillows which she is particularly fond of were made to order in a small German shop. The pillows, each 36 inches square, are stuffed with real down. Ginnabeth chose the material and instructed the pillow maker as to how many pounds of down to include in them.

The pillows are priced according to the number of pounds of down in them.

The souvenirs were bought and paid for with money which the continent-hopping student earned

typing for a Hungarian calculus professor in Munich.

Also in her possession are three beer mugs, two from the German fair "Oktoberfest" and another from the pre-Lenten festival "Fashing."

Ginnabeth describes the German people as industrious, trustworthy and punctual. She says that "the personality of the average German is what the American people like to think of themselves as being."

She has spent the past two summers in England with her parents. They live 20 miles by 'tube' (subway) from the center of London. She plans to spend next summer with her family.

Webster's Dictionary is not good reading, New World says.

Dr. Spokes Gives Lecture On Mineral Exploitation

Dr. E. M. Spokes, UK Department of Mining and Metallurgy, was guest lecturer on the Earth Science Lecture Series, Monday evening.

He spoke at a meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology honorary, on "Exploitation of Mineral Deposits."

Current mining methods, mine safety, layout and modern prospecting, using hydraulic, airborne, and electromagnetic devices, were discussed.

The talk was illustrated with

slides he had prepared showing the problems of soil conservation vs. surface mining and details of mine construction.

Dr. Spokes said Kentucky mines are recovering between 60 and 90 percent of the total deposits, depending on whether they recover pillars in the operation.

He also noted that the most economical method of mining in many areas is by "bulk caving," where the ore is mined out and the rock above the deposit is allowed to fall in the excavation.

SAE Pledges Elect Williams

Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently elected pledge officers.

They are John Williams, president; Gregory Monoriel, vice president; and John Paul Broderson, secretary-treasurer.

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UK Lawyers To Try First Case Of Rape

The first rape case ever to be tried in Lafferty Circuit Court will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The trial is one in a series which is held to give law students practical experience in preparing and trying civil and criminal cases.

Attorneys for the defense in the trial will be DuLaney O'Roarke and Richard Vimont. Prosecuting attorneys will be Leslie Aberson and Ken Snee.

The prosecutrix, Wilma Lovett, has charged William T. Rapem with violation of Rule 435.090 of the Kentucky Criminal Code.

Witnesses for the defense will

be Mrs. Lovett, her husband, the sheriff of the county in which the crime took place, the examining physician, and a minister.

The prosecution will call on the defendant, his employer, and a neighbor of the plaintiff, to give testimony in their defense.

The jury will be drawn from interested students in the College of Arts and Sciences immediately prior to the trial.

Attorney for the prosecution said, "It is the most heinous crime ever committed in our fair commonwealth. The culprit shall not go unpunished."

Dairy Judging Team Rates Second Overall

The UK Dairy Judging Team placed second among 17 teams at the international contest in Chicago last week.

Members of the team are Roger Woeste, Carl Caudill, Glen Goebel, and Stuart Berryman. Robert Walton, a member of the UK Dairy staff, coached the team.

Woeste, a senior agricultural economics major from Alexandria, is a member of the Dairy Club, Newman Club, and the Spike Shoe Society. He was third among 99 contestants in the national contest and tied for third among 51 contestants in the international contest.

Caudill, a senior dairy products major from Morehead, is editor of

the Dairy Way, and a member of the Dairy Club. He has received American Dairy Association and American Guernsey Cattle Club scholarships. Caudill placed eighth at the international contest and 15 at the national.

Goebel, an agriculture extension major from Taylorsville, is president of the Agriculture Council, UK 4-H club, and Phalanx. He is a member of the Dairy Club, Block & Bridle, Lances, YMCA cabinet, IFC, and SC. Goebel placed ninth at the national contest and 14 at the international contest.

Berryman, a senior dairy production major from Nicholasville, is a member of Alpha Zeta and the Dairy Club. Berryman was an alternate on the team.

George Duncan Elected To National ASAE Post

George Duncan, UK Agricultural Engineering student, was elected national vice chairman of the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Cornell University recently.

The annual meeting of the organization will be held in Chicago Dec. 15-18. Duncan will assume his

duties as national vice chairman at the meeting.

Among his duties will be working on the national publication of ASAE, the National Student Journal. He will also begin planning for next year's convention to be held at Ohio State University in June.

Duncan will be accompanied to the Chicago meeting by Bernard Shackleford, Agricultural Engineering freshman, and three faculty members, Dr. Blaine Parker, Kermit Mills, and Ed Smith, all members of the Agricultural Engineering Department.

Pat Preiser's Doctor Urges Less Visitors

The doctor of Patricia Preiser, UK coed seriously injured in an automobile accident Saturday night, has urged that groups of students refrain from visiting her.

This request was made by the doctor at Good Samaritan Hospital because of the large groups visiting her. The doctor said only one or two people will be allowed to visit Miss Preiser briefly.

Her condition was reported to be "about the same" yesterday.

Miss Preiser, Education senior from Williamson, W. Va., suffered a concussion when she struck the dashboard of the car driven by John Dennis Olson, 20, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Townsend Is Speaker At Annual ODK Banquet

Dr. William Townsend, a graduate of the UK College of Law, was the guest speaker at the ODK Annual Initiation Banquet Friday night.

A noted authority on Lincoln, Dr. Townsend pointed out in his speech that Lincoln was not passively made a famous man by the events of his time but by meeting the challenge of leadership at every possible occasion throughout his life.

Dr. Townsend has written numerous articles about Lincoln, and he has a rare collection of papers and books on his life. At the banquet, he was wearing the watch that Lincoln wore when he was shot.

The banquet honored John Bondurant, Jerry Shaikun, Dick Watkins, and Dr. Townsend. They

were initiated into ODK Friday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church.

Thirty student and faculty ODK members attended the banquet including Dr. Herman Donovan, former UK president, who introduced the speaker.

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The Inanimates

There exists in our society an extensive, if not amusing, fetish to have our pictures taken, to have them preserved for future reference for impressing children, and to have them displayed in public media for understanding and impression. It is a practice that is highly respected and millions of dollars are earned by the nation's photographers each year.

But Monday night, the University's official student organization, Student Congress, did not have a quorum and had to call off its scheduled meeting, even though it had been arranged to have photographs made of the group for the UK yearbook, the *Kentuckian*. The meeting must have been discouraging for the acting SC president, who had informed the congress the meeting before that *Kentuckian* pictures would have been taken.

When students even shirk having their pictures made for the annual, there are adverse indications they simply don't have any responsibility or scruples on whether their organization rots with apathy, perishes with lack of adequate representation, and is buried with not even a single deed for the benefit of UK students.

There are three plausible reasons why the absent members failed to attend the meeting. First, they may have been hamstrung with some other important engagement; second, they may have had examinations or assignments; and third, they just didn't care.

We are rather of the contention that there were not that many important engagements, and that the SC representatives should adjust their schedule to their job because of its potential significance to the students. The third applies most aptly.

It was vexing enough to us when the congress was caught with its trousers down last Spring in the midst of fraud; it was even more vexing when a rerun election came off before

the students hardly had time to settle on campus this fall. But then there came the real irritants, as the president-elect being ineligible, the vice president-elect resigning, and an acting president being appointed.

SC, we felt, had already had too much to happen to it to degrade any further. But then the Executive Committee, it was found, had four faculty voting members and the SC agenda even had to be approved by this committee before legislation could be brought before the group. Then the congress voted to meet only every other week for a dearth of business. It had bludgeoned itself with its own weapon.

During this time, both the president and acting president had written the *Kernel* threatening to resign if the congress was not given more power to function as an independent organization, apart from the administration. It resulted eventually in the revoking of the Executive Committee's faculty votes, but not in relaxing of administrative rule.

Things then settled down—that's the trouble, they have settled into cancerous complacency; now we wonder how many of the actual student leaders themselves care about their organization. There is nothing more disgusting in government as a representative, who, filled with disinterest and *amour propre*, shirks—yea, even publicly—his duty to represent the people who elected him. It is sheer inefficiency and incompetence, reminiscent of a hobo attempting to escape the world and its hardships.

As a UK student, don't be too surprised if your student organization, Student Congress, is soon the subject for dirges in, bewailment of its self-inflicted death, that is, unless some responsibility and leadership is restored quickly to the group.

They're digging their grave now.

The Breach Of Briefs

Despite loyalty oaths, ROTC lectures, motherhood influence, and democracy, a new political order, displaying an ostentatious pink banner, has moved in at the University. They call themselves the Panties.

In their first public display, the subversives lofted high above the UK flagpole the emblem of their idealism, and thus threw the campus into an uproar. Fear, utter trepidation, has crept among us as the Panties have swung to the offensive. We cringe at the ominous possibilities.

For this enemy has gotten down to the very nidity of things. They have stripped us of our confidence, peeled us of our complacency, and disrobed us of our courage. "The Hanging of the Pinks" was not just an incident, nay; it is to be evaluated with sobriety

and graveness. The Panties are trying men's souls.

We demand action. It is time for counterspying and reconnaissance missions by our standing forces, the ROTC or its secret service thereof. Infiltration must be checked at all costs. A congressional investigative committee should be established by Student Congress to preserve our security and apprehend the Panties. We need anti-Pantie legislation.

And, as the ROTC, Pershing Rifles, Student Congress, and the Offices of Dean of Men and Women deter this serious threat to our safety, we can sleep safely at night under our covers, knowing that everything is in good hands.

We feel sure the Panties will be raided.

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"Hurry, or you'll miss the hanging of the Greens."

The Teacher's Lament

A Paradoxical Pedagogue

By BOBBIE MASON

I used to be an inferior. I bought high priced textbooks and attended classes and saluted my professors, submitting my virgin ears to their worldly lectures.

I was subjected to their reign of terror—I memorized by the chapter, I gave up my sleeping habits, my beliefs were influenced, I even allowed myself to be addressed formally. I became identified as a seat number. My knowledge was questioned, my capacity for learning was diminished in their sight. My potentialities melted and slid dejectedly down the drain.

I was vilified, blackened, and made to appear the scum of the earth.

I didn't complain.

I developed muscles from hiking to classes; and my canteen always ran dry between the Journalism Building and Funkhouser. Pretty soon they let me on the track team though.

I attended concerts, temperance lec-

tures, Philosophy Club meetings. I laughed at traditions, I spurned the very spirit of the University.

I was subjected to hypocrisy and social injustice and was seduced by alcohol. I was a soulless social cog. I began to look like an IBM card. You couldn't get mass agitation like this even in a Bendix.

But then I advanced to a higher purpose. I outgrew my class and turned in my ID card, exchanging it for a teacher's certificate. Then I stepped beyond into the common dirt of mankind, having realized my purpose and attained the highest good. I began to lead my flock of sheep, my misguided undergraduate friends.

The longer I tried the dumber they got. Students have minds like sewerage. Sterile and unfulfilled, they have no intellectual or cultural capacity.

And I have forfeited myself. For what am I now? An unenlightened slob.

But I'm on the faculty.

The Readers' Forum

Birth Control And Catholics To The Editor:

Now I have always been a fairly reasonable man, never holding any undue prejudices against any particular group or religious order; by golly, I am so doggone timid, I couldn't even say, well . . . you know.

But, I do have my pet peeves, and I believe that I have every reason to believe that they are all strictly founded upon fact, and not upon prejudice. One of my pet peeves deals with the subject of birth control, and with the predicate, the Catholic Church. Now, mind, you, I have several good Catholic friends, and many of them have admitted being in favor of birth control, despite their church's opposing view on the matter. This, of course, means they must not be named personally.

Now, they say they are against artificial means of birth control. This, they say, serves as an inhibitor to a sacred and natural act that must not be inhibited. Baloney. After all, what could be more inhibiting than controlling the thoughts, actions, and

feelings of people? Isn't this betraying the sacred and natural trust of freedom of thought, expression, and philosophy?

But wait. That's different, you say? Well, then, what's so sacred and natural about a blue zillion Indians and Chinese starving because they don't have enough to feed the masses; what's so sacred and natural about shunning other nations and saying their fate is left up to them; what's so sacred and natural about endangering the security of a nation because it is so overcrowded its economy is being destroyed; what's so sacred and natural about disease and poverty . . .

These followers of sacredness and naturalness need to unwind themselves from the complexity of their own theology and open their eyes to the real, cold facts. Oh, yes, I am expecting some Catholics to come to the defense of their church and call me ignorant and biased for writing such a letter.

Then I'll know that I am right.

LUTHER MARTIN

PAGING
the ARTS

Book About
Sanity Fight
Reveals Facts

By RICHARD McDOWELL

From a diary written in a mental hospital stems the utter frankness of "My Fight For Sanity," by Judith Kruger (Chilton Company, 244 pages, \$4.95).

Indeed the author describes her daily life as a mental patient, her impossible, yet somehow endurable days and nights of ward routine, her terror preceding the electric shock treatments.

This is a story of a mental breakdown and a fight, with the help of psychotherapy, to regain mental health.

The author, Judith Kruger, was born and educated in New York City where she became the wife of a medical student.

When she found she was to have a baby, she experienced the normal thrill of every mother-to-be. Within a few weeks however, she found her nerves mushrooming into a psychotic panic reaction and she was hospitalized at a State Mental Hospital, with her mother caring for the baby.

Her doctor suggested that she write about her experiences as her depression and fears passed away and she began to gain strength and spontaneity in her feelings again.

Judith Kruger in her own words says, "My story is a true one. All events are as they actually happened. But, in order to protect their identities, I have used fictitious names for members of my family and all persons and places directly involved. Beyond this, no attempt at fictionalization has been made. It is not a pretty story. There is no happy ending . . . only a long beginning."

The literary style of the book is unusual in that the most important part of the action in the chapter comes first rather than building up to the action.

I rate "My Fight For Sanity" an excellent book; one likely to interest many people in many different fields.

Stage Notes

NEW YORK (AP)—The theater shortage has kept one show, "The Billy Barnes Revue," moving all over town.

After opening off Broadway, the show moved into one Broadway playhouse; moved on to another when a previous booking preempted the hall; and later traveled back to another off Broadway auditorium.

The cast found one consolation: the travels were good training for a projected cross-country tour.

Musical Team Honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II are recipients of the Third Annual Award of the New England Theatre Conference.

The composing team was cited for "outstanding achievements in the American theater" and for being "supreme exemplars of the American theater's jubilant vitality."

Marilyn Monroe Contorted By Weegee



KISSABLE PUCKER—Marilyn Monroe has been given this unusual pose by use of a new plastic lens; it is described in "Weegee's Creative Camera."

By The Associated Press

Marilyn Monroe's photogenic face can be twisted and contorted by means of a new plastic lens.

Weegee tells how it is done and shows his results in a new book just off the press. It is "Weegee's Creative Camera," published by Doubleday & Company's Hanover House.

Weegee was 30 years ago, a darkroom photographer in a news agency—a character with wild, bushy hair. His suit was always rumpled, his teeth clamped on a half-smoked cigar.

Today, Weegee is still a character . . . but a famous one.

He left the darkroom because he was convinced he could make better pictures than the ones he had to print.

And it has turned out he was right.

His photographs of New York's nocturnal night life were used in daily newspapers, then published in his first book, "Naked City." It brought him national fame.

Weegee—his real name is Arthur Fellig—went to Hollywood as a photo consultant and technical adviser for a couple of movies.

His visit resulted in another book, "Naked Hollywood," an unconventional camera-eye view of an unconventional city.

He became a free lance photographer selling to Vogue, Fortune, Look, Life and other international publications.

He invented and adapted elastic lenses, mirrors, kaleidoscopes and played tricks in the darkroom with his enlarger and the projected pictures.

His famous photo caricatures of celebrities requires a homemade gadget, a plastic lens.

It is made by warming a four-inch square of clear plastic in an aluminum foil pan until it becomes pliable.

Then (with fingers protected by gloves) this is bent and twisted and dropped into cold water to harden into shape.

Different twists produce different results and it takes many experiments to produce a plastic lens that will give meaningful distortion in pictures.

It is placed in front of the lens for shooting and in front of the viewer to see what the results are likely to be.

Weegee now is figuring out a way to animate still photographs by making the subject move its eyes or change expression.

'The General Foods
Kitchens Cookbook'
Has New 'Finder'

A new feature of "The General Foods Kitchen Cookbook" is a 'situation finder,' which lists meal-time situations and gives what should be served. Thus treated are seated dinners, buffets, children's parties, wedding anniversaries, receptions, picnics, and group dinners for 50 to 100 people. These meal-time situation guides include more than 1,000 recipes, all of which may be located individually in the index.

Women designed the cookbook to endure frequent use. Moisture resistant paper, and ink that is difficult to smudge were specially manufactured for the book, as well as the cover, which may be wiped clean with a damp cloth.

Cookbook pages as designed to lie flat when open.

It is available in two editions. Regular edition sells for \$4.95; the deluxe, for \$7.50.

'Advise And Consent'
Is Really Political

Just how cute tricks can operate in national politics—and yet how moral shortcomings long unnoticed or even helpful can finally bring not victory but defeat and even tragedy in the lives of mighty men—these truths are vividly set down in a new list-topping best seller.

"Advise and Consent," by Allen Drury (Doubleday, 616 pages, \$5.75) tells vividly the story of four prominent men's lives, and incidentally about many others.

It is an engrossing novel of politics in the Nation's Capital by a Washington correspondent who knows the ropes and can write so well that he makes reading every one of 616 pages a challenging revelation and a lifelike adventure.

More than 35 characters perform like players on the stage. In addition, newspaper personalities flit about the scenes personified in their jobs.

Associated Press stopped in mid-coffee, looked up at United Press International and the New York Times . . .

Again, the reader gets insight into thoughts.

One Senator, considered by the press and by his fellows as honest, honorable and exceedingly powerful is recorded as thinking— "This was the era . . . when everything was half done; the era in foreign affairs, when nothing was done right because nobody seemed to care enough to exercise the foresight and take the pains to see that it was done right. . . ."

"The great Age of the Shoddy came upon America after the war, and 'Everybody Wants His' became the guiding principle for far too many. . . . A dry rot had affected America in recent years."

And yet this most powerful Senator loses the Presidential nomination just for the lack of patience.

Author Drury worked on the Stanford Daily when he attended university there. He won the Sigma Delta Chi Editorial Award in 1941 for editorials in the Tulare (Calif.) Bee.

For more than a decade he has reported Washington and the Senate for such news organizations as Pathfinder Magazine, United

Kids Or Adults

NEW YORK (AP)—Mary Rodgers, daughter of composer Richard Rodgers, composed the score of the current musical hit, "Once Upon A Mattress."

She writes for adults such as Mary Martin's "Three to Make Music." But, she likes to write songs for children.

She wrote both music and lyrics for a group of children's songs which were recorded as "Some Of My Best Friends Are Children." She has also written music and lyrics for children's marionette shows.

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ACROSS

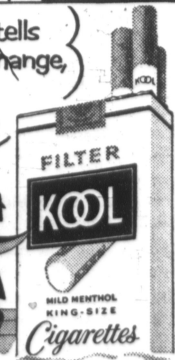
1. Chorus girl
8. Opposite of a secker
13. Part of an airplane wing
14. Almost remote way to act
15. Likes blondes better, for instance
16. Come all the way up to Kool's Menthol.
17. Shape of diamonds or totes
18. These boats take guts
20. This can be constricting
21. Sleepy gas
23. Gin
24. Wrist operation
27. Dig it all—well, almost all
29. Guy in "Guys and Dolls"
31. Take out, but not on a date
32. Meanwhile, back at the Latin class
34. Proboscised
35. Thunderbird's Papa
36. A kind of walk
38. Little Florida
39. It used to come before plane
40. This is legal
42. A lot of sailor
44. This is how Bardot comes in
45. de France
46. Classroom resting places
47. Kools are the refreshing

DOWN

1. L'il Abner's creator
2. What this gun is for
3. Genus of olives
4. Kool's Menthol Magic leaves you more
5. Cockney way of saying 2 Down
6. Cold hand at a bridge?
7. Followed Sue?
8. They hang on the 20's
9. little teapot
10. Mouthfuls of frankfurter?
11. Bleach
12. Remembered—her phone number?
19. Kind of iron
22. Them hills
23. Venus' home town
24. Cried in a ladylike way
25. Oil from wool for your hair
26. Magnetizes men
28. Mr. Autry
30. Kools have a very flavor
33. Pop tune of the 20's
37. Time for a change? Smoke
39. Rowce
41. It rhymes with jerk
43. Alpha's last name



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Menthol Magic
OF KOOL



UK Giants Mills And Jennings Are Key Men In Cat Hopes

By ROD TABB

In this day and age when a basketball team's success often depends on a good big man, Kentucky followers are hoping Wildcat "giants" Don Mills and Ned Jennings will bring success to UK.

Cocaptain Mills, who measures 6-7, and Jennings, who at 6-9 is the tallest Wildcat since seven-foot Bill Spivey, were the only bright spots in Kentucky's 87-73 loss to Southern California last Saturday.

In the USC game Mills garnered 15 points and did an outstanding job on the boards. The big senior was particularly tough in the first half as he scored 12 markers and pulled down 18 rebounds.

Jennings, a junior from Headquarters, supplied practically all of

the Cats' offensive power in the second half, picking up 18 of his 21 points in this frame. Jennings alone outscored the rest of the Kentucky team combined in that second stanza when UK got 34 points.

Throughout the second half Mills and Jennings operated creditably at a double pivot showing what may be an effective system to be employed more by Coach Adolph Rupp this season.

Mills, from Berea, was Kentucky's regular center last year, starting 24 games and seeing 691 minutes and 42 seconds of action.

Big Don missed one game, the opening of the UKIT against Ohio State last December because of a virus infection. However, he came out of the infirmary for the title

match to notch 17 points and help the Ruppmen bump off West Virginia.

The 185-pound Mills, a hot-and-cold performer last year, will be counted on to be more consistent this season. In 1958-59 as a junior, Don averaged 10.5 points a game with a one game high of 27 against Tulane.

The UK cocaptain pulled in an average of 9.5 rebounds a game last year to finish second to the now graduated Johnny Cox.

An outstanding free throw shooter, the Cat center-forward last season placed third in the conference and 10th in the nation in free throw accuracy, connecting on 101 of 122 attempts for a .827 percentage.

Mills, whose best shot is a soft hook, scored 70 points and grabbed 99 rebounds in his sophomore year. As a freshman he averaged 27.2 points a game for Coach Harry Lancaster's Kittens.

While at Berea High School, Don scored 1,988 points in three years and received all-state honors in 1955 and 1956. He was honorable mention high school all-american.

The lanky Jennings, who in the Southern Cal game gave indications of living up to his potential, must stay healthy if he is to help the Cats.

Midway in his freshman season the big pivot man underwent an appendectomy and last year he was handicapped by a cut eye and a sprained ankle.

Ned, a graduate of Nicholas County High School in Carlisle, missed the last nine games of the regular season last year because of his bad ankle and saw only 81 minutes and 11 seconds of action for the year.

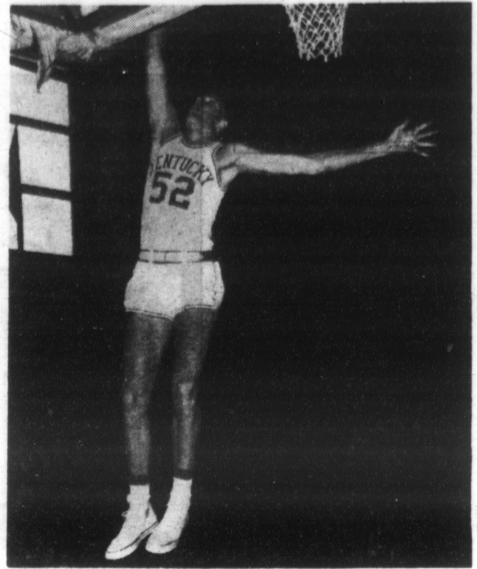
The 200-pound center scored 32 points last season with his best effort being six against Ohio State in the Christmas tournament.

As he showed in Saturday's game with Southern California, Jennings has a good hook shot and used it well in hitting an excellent 10-of-14 shots against the Trojans.

The 6-9 Ned, who is also effective with a short jumper, has better than average speed for a boy of his size.

Although missing much of his freshman campaign because of the appendectomy, Jennings still scored 157 points and picked off 130 rebounds.

A stand out performer at Nicholas County, Jennings was selected to the all-state team his senior year.



DON MILLS



NED JENNINGS

Summerall Top Scorer For Giants

When the New York Giants play for the National Football League championship, one of their big men undoubtedly will be Pat (Point After Touchdown) Summerall.

Pat has never scored a touchdown for New York but for his two years with the Giants he has been their leading scorer.

He was obtained for the 1958 season from the Chicago Cardinals in one of the best deals ever made by the Giants.

The 6-foot-4, 230-pound Summerall seems to make 49-yard field

goals his speciality. He kicked two in the game which enabled the Giants of 1958 to tie Cleveland for the Eastern Division crown, Pat booted a 49-yarder that won the game, 13-10.

Last season Summerall scored 64 points to lead the Giants and tie for ninth place in league scoring.

He kicked 28 extra points in 30 attempts. The two he missed were blocked. In field goals he made 12 of 23.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Underwood Deluxe portable typewriter, used very little. \$65. Call 2-4623 after 5 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday. 4D4t

FOR SALE—1964 Ford Custom V-8. Standard shift, radio and heater. Excellent condition. Only 29,000 miles. \$595. Phone 2-5451. 2D4t

FOR SALE—New electric range. Frigidaire make. Size 49 inch. Still crated. Price reduced. Call 6-1689 after 6 p.m. 9D11

FOR SALE—1953 Olds Super-88 hardtop. Excellent condition. Call 5-4798 after 12:30 p.m. 9D4t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Have room for 7 male students. 2 to a room, single beds. Rooms cleaned, bed linen changed weekly. Kitchen privileges. \$28 monthly. Clifton near Rose. Apply 302 East Maxwell. Phone 2-1536. 8D4t

MISCELLANEOUS

HAVE RAINCOAT, will swap. The tan plating one I picked up in the SUB dining room is too large for me. Contact Clyde Hopkins 1105 S. Lime. Phone Univ. ext. 2277. 8D4t

Keeping Tab

By Rod Tabb



Watch out for Georgia Tech!

Coach Whack Hyder and his Yellow Jackets are showing they will be strong contenders for the Southeastern Conference basketball crown this season.

The Engineers, who before the season began were picked to finish somewhere toward the middle of the conference, knocked off Louisville Saturday night by a convincing 68-56 score to gain their third win of the year against no defeats.

Before the Louisville victory, the Tech five had an easy romp over Furman, winning 91-63 and a 59-49 triumph over a highly regarded Duke outfit.

This year, as was the case last year, the Atlanta crew is paced by an Indiana-Kentucky combination.

Top men for the Yellow Jackets are leading scorer Roger Kaiser, a hot shooting 6-2 guard from Dale, Ind., and ball hawking Dave Denton, a 6-3 forward from Bowling Green.

Last year Tech was led by another Hoosier-Kentucky contingent in guards Buddy Blenker of Huntingburg, Ind., and Terry Randall of Columbia.

Georgia Tech now has won 10 straight games. Seven of the wins coming in the tail-end of last season.

The Wildcats meet the Engineers in Lexington on Jan. 2nd and travel to Atlanta for a Jan. 25 battle.

Like most coaches, Hyder would rather beat Kentucky than any other opponent. Both games should be good ones!



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AFTER SHAVE LOTION
by SHULTON

ZBT, SAE Post Wins In I-M Basketball Play

Five forfeits marked last night's intramural basketball card while ZBT, SAE, DTD and Farmhouse marked up victories the hard way. One of the forfeits was a double forfeit as neither team showed up. When this happens, both teams are charged with a loss.

The double forfeit occurred when Dorm 9 and Dorm 10 failed to appear for the scheduled contest. The other forfeits were Alpha Sigma Phi to Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu to Triangle, and Kappa Sigma to Phi Sigma Kappa.

ZBT rolled over TKE 44-22. Gordon Bron and Myron Krupp sparked the Zeta Beta Tau attack with 14 points apiece. Burke was the top scorer for Tau Kappa Epsilon with 10.

Led by playmaking Gary Wallace, SAE mauled PDT 56-20. Wallace poured through 15 points and teammate Ron Henderson fired in 12. Norman Stillwell was the high man for the Phi Deltas with 6 points.

Delta Tau Delta swamped Kappa Alpha 52-29. Ken Baker and Larry Heath combined to lead the Delta attack with 10 points each. Reeves Jackson tallied 8 for DTD. The KA scoring was led by Jim Farris with 10. Hunter Pipes followed with 8 and John Beifus got 6 points.

Farmhouse, sparked by Howard Baker and Larry Brawner, nailed LXA 43-34. Brawner and Baker each collected 12 points for Farmhouse. Kenny Evans was next in the Farmhouse scoring with 9 points.

Bill Oder of Lambda Chi Alpha took game honors with 14 points. He was followed by teammate Harold Jetter with 6.

The 1959 intramural basketball tournament will begin Monday, Dec. 14. The tournament will feature the top three teams in each division.

Tonight's I-M Schedule

Ridgerunners vs. BSU 5 p.m.
Farm Boys vs. Deacons 6 p.m.
Wesley vs. Alpha Cholera 6 p.m.
Dirty 4 plus 1 vs. Kennedy Book Store 7 p.m.
Band vs. ME 7 p.m.
Nonconformists vs. Studs 8 p.m.
Pharmacy vs. Tappa Kegs 8 p.m.
Clifton Clowns vs. Newman Club 9 p.m.
Library vs. CE 9 p.m.

Final AP Poll

Team	1st Record	Pts.
1. Syracuse (121) (10-0)	1768	
2. MISSISSIPPI (47) (9-1)	1544	
3. LSU (6) (9-1)	1284	
4. Texas (1) (9-1)	1023	
5. GEORGIA (3) (9-1)	876	
6. Wisconsin (3) (7-2)	734	
7. Texas Christian (8-2)	580	
8. Washington (9-1)	428	
9. Arkansas (8-2)	391	
10. ALABAMA (3) (7-1-2)	257	
THE SECOND TEN		
11. Clemson (8-2)	230	
12. Penn State (8-2)	190	
13. Illinois (5-2-1)	184	
14. Southern Cal (8-2)	94	
15. Oklahoma (7-3)	68	
16. Wyoming (9-1)	60	
17. Notre Dame (5-5)	46	
18. Missouri (6-4)	49	
19. FLORIDA (6-4)	31	
20. Pittsburg (6-4)	29	
21. Kansas	21	35 Pittsburg
22. Maryland	8	20 Penn State
23. Navy	6	71 Colgate
24. Holy Cross	6	46 Boston U
25. W. Virginia	0	36 UCLA

Here is the season's record for the Syracuse football team, which was voted the National College champion in the Associated Press poll:

Syracuse plays Texas in Cotton Bowl at Dallas on Jan. 1.

UK Gives 15 Grants-In-Aid To High School Grid Stars

As of Monday 15 high school prospects have been signed to UK football grants-in-aid. First to sign were Corbin High School stars Billy Bird, brother of UK's Calvin, and tackle Fred Rader.

Two Owensboro athletes were signed Monday, the opening day for signing. They were quarterback Richard Anderson, who is considered one of the finest signal callers in the state, and tackle Hugh Sturgeon, brother of the Wildcats' ace halfback Charlie.

Quarterback Kendall Bocard and tackle Bobby Lee, both of Ashland High School, also chose Kentucky Monday as did guards Ronnie Baker and Bobby Waddle of Somerset.

Other Kentucky players inking UK grants were tackle Buddy Bell of Louisville Eastern, end Jerry Shepherd of Louisville Male, quarterback Denny Cartwell of Louisville Trinity, and Lexington Laf-

ayette fullback Bill McManigal. The 6-1, 195-pound McManigal is the first Lafayette footballer to sign with the Cats since Doug Shively. McManigal scored 82 points for the Generals this year on 12 touchdowns and 10 extra points.

Out of states signed were end Pete Hunt of Tellico Plains, Tenn., quarterback Bernie Monroe of Athens, Tenn., and guard Danny Bryant of Coeburn, Va.

Louisville is the center of attraction for college recruiters at the moment. Coaches from the Southeastern Conference and the Big Ten are all interested in this year's undefeated Louisville Manual seniors.

High on their list is Manual's 280-pound tackle Steve Wright. Wright has exceptional speed for a man of his size.

Ends Jack Clark and Don Brown, center Pete Dudgeon, and tackle Jim Harris are other Manual play-

ers Kentucky recruiters are interested in. Henderson's outstanding fullback Tommy Glover, one of the most sought after players in the state, is also wanted by UK.

The 'Village' To Tokyo

NEW YORK (AP) — In New York's Greenwich Village is a theater called the Phoenix, in which producer Norris Houghton has presented a number of good plays with talented players.

The productions there are less expensive to do than if presented on the main stem of Broadway.

Now, some Japanese theatrical producers in Tokyo are trying the same experiment and they have borrowed the name of Phoenix for the name of their playhouse.

And they are producing mostly American plays, particularly Eugene O'Neill dramas.

Coffman Bidding For Acclaim

It appears that Coach Adolph Rupp may have his replacement for the departed Johnny Cox—but not at forward.

Making a strong bid to be the No. one man on the Wildcat squad, even in front of All-America candidate Bill Lickert, is Benny Coffman.

The rubber-jointed guard set a University record last season by hitting 50 percent of his shots from the field while averaging 10.7 a game. So far this season he

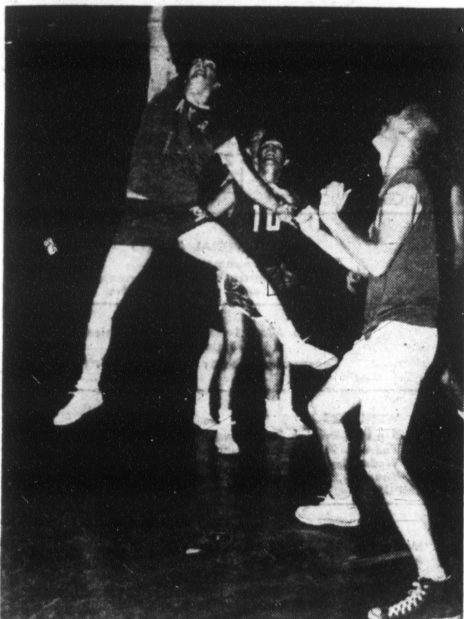
has turned in some fine performances as well as serving as a sparkplug.

Benny, born in Lexington, calls Huntington, W. Va. his home. A student in prelaw, in the Arts and Sciences College, Coffman says he may take a crack at the professional basketball ranks for a few years.

Coming to Kentucky from Lindsey Wilson Junior College, Coffman was the No. nine scorer in American junior colleges.

Cat fans are not too interested with the past, only the present and future. If Coffman has proven himself to Coach Adolph Rupp, as he has to the fans, he will probably be a regular starter for a while.

However, possibility of Sid Cohen, Dick Parsons, or Larry Pursiful coming through with 25 points in the next game, or the next, is high and they will take over.



Tip In

Bill Oder LXA tips one in during Monday night's LXA-Farmhouse tilt. Looking on at right is LXA's Dick Werner. Farmhouse won.

Four Seasons

106 Walnut St.

— a note of fashion from our Holiday Sketchbook —

Jerry Greenwald's chiffon wool sheath — with it's flattering banded stand-away collar — makes a perfect starter for your gay Holiday Season. Winter Navy. **45.00**

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Summers To Be Adviser For Greek Marketing

Dr. G. P. Summers, personnel director of the Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service, has been given a two year leave of absence and will serve as a marketing adviser to the government of Greece.

During his stay in Athens, Dr. Summers will serve as a consultant on processing, distribution, transportation, and marketing of export

products. He will be working directly with the government of Greece under one of the federal foreign aid programs.

A native of Kentucky, Dr. Summers did his undergraduate work at UK and then received his advanced degree in marketing at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Summers has been with the extension service since 1939 and has been its personnel director since 1955.

Civil Engineers Hear UK Grad

R. J. Watkins, 1938 Engineering graduate of UK, spoke to the freshmen civil engineers at their weekly meeting yesterday.

Watkins' speech dealt with the principals of consulting engineering concerning job contracting.

He divided this into three categories: the preliminary survey, which concerns the initial surveying, sketching and fundamental cost estimates; the design stage, dealing with the construction of the finished prints and specifications; and the construction of the project, which is supervised by the firm that drew up the construction plans.

He also pointed out the need for personality, ability, and self-expression as attributes of success in engineering.

AFOTC Students To Get Awards

Seven AFOTC students will be presented cadet flight badges in drill ceremonies this morning.

The badges, given for solo flight, will be presented during the third period, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Fitzgerald Attends Band Meet

Bernard Fitzgerald, UK professor of music, attended a meeting of the Southern Division of the National Association of College Band Directors in Washington, D. C., Dec. 3-5.

Fitzgerald said the organization tries to encourage composers to write music especially for bands. He said seven pieces were presented at the meeting for consideration by the members.

If the work is good enough, Fitzgerald said, it is published and made available to all bands.

The program ended with concerts by the U. S. Air Force Band and the Navy Band.

Tau Beta Pi Initiates 18

Kentucky's Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, initiated 18 new members recently.

New members are Robert L. Berry, Larry E. Epley, George W. Rose, Alfred W. Western, Hillier Stivers, Gordon K. Sapp, Carl M. Smith, B. R. Farris, George F. Slaughter, Robert E. Bowling, Sherrill Helm, Victor Funderbark, Norman Rundle, Sam P. Smith, Carl N. Kelly, A. D. Cline, Chester J. Myers, and William A. Mossbarger.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have displayed exemplary character and achieved a high academic standing as an undergraduate or by his attainments as alumnus in the field of engineering.

Penrose Ecton, Lexington businessman, was the guest speaker at the initiation banquet held at the Kentuckian Hotel. Norman Cravens, chapter president, presided.

Men Seek Peace Of Mind Through Form Of Religion

(Editor's Note: This article was written by members of the Interfaith Council Student organization. It is printed as the opinions of the group and not necessarily those of the Kernel.)

Security. The end to which, it seems, all men strive. Security in dating, marriage, job and religion. Religion defined by many as peace of mind provides a means of security, both social and psychological. Belonging to a religious body gives a social anchorage.

The subjective fruits of religion can be a greatly desired lessening of inner tensions. God, in this sense, is used and not necessarily served or loved.

The current upsurge in religious interest stems not from an increased interest in the message of the gospels, but partly from the desire to use God for social and psychological ends.

Riesman's "other-directed" man, mass produced by American schools, begins to come into focus. His absolute is the peer group.

He is uncertain whether there is a God who really means business, timid about committing himself to any metaphysical ultimate, half convinced that the conscience is no more than a superego produced by society.

He seeks psychological security by craning his neck to see what his fellows are doing and saying. By doing this he evokes favorable reactions, and consequently acceptance, from his peers. He has the warm sense of belonging, but he is shielded from the loneliness of having to consult his conscience or his God too often.

If a mutation takes place within his group, the other-directed man adjusts to the changed outlook, rather than holding tenaciously to what seemed a traditional pattern of values. His absolute is not tradition, reason, intuition, or the will

of God. It is the approval of the group.

This condition exists on the college campus, as well as in society at large. The college student has developed "a kind of fatalism" toward accepting the peer group as his absolute.

If he cannot hope to shape the course of human affairs or handle matters of metaphysics, literally life and death, then the best thing to do is to build himself a storm shelter and hope that the storm doesn't pass directly overhead.

At the core of his shelter is his family and friends, and his means of economic existence. So, in effect, he cannot be laughed at for building his shelter.

Religion espoused in America today is primarily a policy for social security. Our churches have forgotten that security lies not in the acceptance by one's peers, but in the complete giving of one's self to the service of God, through service to man.

This might well mean the loss of one's security through his peer group. To stand as an individual takes courage. Christianity asks a person to come out of his shelter and stand up to the storm.

The Christian must be other directed in terms of serving the needs of man. He must be inner directed in that his conscience and his God are his absolute rather than his peer group.

Campus Religious Activities

The Religious Fellowships Cordially Invite You To Worship, Study and Serve: The Group of Your Choice

DECEMBER 1959						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
-	-	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	-	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	-

(ALL TIMES CDT)

DAILY
Noon Devotions—Monday-Friday, 12-12:15
Vespers—Monday-Friday, 6:30-7:00
Choir practice—Monday, 7-8 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10—Pictures taken of Hillel members at 8:00 in the Journalism Building.

SUNDAY, DEC. 13—Stereo demonstration program at Barney Miller's, 232 E. Main, 3 p.m.

EVERY SUNDAY
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Bible Class
10:30 a.m.—Morning Service with Music and Sermon
5:30 p.m.—Canterbury Supper and Program
8:00 p.m.—Compline

DAILY
Holy Communion every 15 minutes, 7-8 a.m.
Confessions—Monday-Friday, 7-8 a.m.; 4:30 p.m.
Masses—Monday-Friday, 5 p.m.
Inquiry Class—Tuesday, 7 p.m.
November 6—First Friday Evening Mass, 5 p.m.

NOON WORSHIP SERVICE
Monday-Friday, 12 (noon)-12:15.
Choir Practice—Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

EVERY SUNDAY
Central Christian, Short and Walnut—Worship Services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Church School, College Class, 11 a.m.
Woodland Christian, Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Supper and Evening Program, 6 p.m. at these churches

EVERY SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, First Methodist Church
5:00 p.m.—Choir Practice
6:00 p.m.—Supper at Student Center
7:00 p.m.—Forum and Evening Program

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Church School, local Presbyterian Churches
11:00 a.m.—Worship Services
5:30 p.m.—Supper and Program, University Center
7:30 p.m.—Worship, University Center

YWCA
Miss Anne-Marie Salgat, Director
Office: SUB., UK ext. 2150; Home: 5-5525

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Student Center—371 S. Limestone
Rev. Calvin Zongker, Minister
Office: 2-5393; Home: 5-0855
JOIN A LOCAL BAPTIST CHURCH

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION
124 North Ashland
Advisor, Rabbi Alan Weitzman

WELCOME STUDENTS

CANTERBURY HOUSE
New Episcopal Student Center — 472 Rose St.
Rev. Charles K. C. Lawrence, Minister
Office: 4-3726 Home: 6-6975

THE CHURCH WITH THE DOOR OPEN TO THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

CATHOLIC NEWMAN CLUB
All meetings at the Student Center
Newman Club Chapel—320 Rose Lane
Father James Herlihy, Chaplain
Office: 5-0467

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 8-9 p.m.—OPEN HOUSE

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
All meetings in the Y Lounge—SUB
Mr. Richard Carpenter, Minister Tel. 7-4428
WORSHIP—BROADWAY, FIRST, HIGH STREET, MAXWELL ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCHES IN LEXINGTON

DISCIPLES STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP
Rev. Mary Ellen LaRue, Minister
Telephone 4-7615
Every Monday and Thursday from 12 to 12:20
Noonday Worship in the Y Lounge and Chapel

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Student Center — 151 E. Maxwell St.
Rev. Tom Fornash, Minister
Off. Tel. 4-3714 Home 6-7327
SUNDAYS—WORSHIP IN THE METHODIST CHURCHES OF LEXINGTON

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP
University Center — 174 E. Maxwell St.
Rev. John R. King, Minister
Office: 4-1881 Home: 7-1770
SUNDAYS—WORSHIP IN THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES OF LEXINGTON

HANGING OF THE GREENS
Wednesday, December 9, 1959, 4:15 and 7:15 p.m.
Student Union Building

SPECIAL EVENTS
Dec. 6-12—Freshman Week.
Dec. 8—Vespers: Chester Swor, speaker.
Dec. 12—Annual Christmas Coffee, 8 p.m.

Temple Adath Israel—124 N. Ashland
Phone 2-4606
Congregation Ohavay Zion—120 W. Maxwell

WEEKDAYS
5 p.m.—Evening Prayer (except Saturday)
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Inquiries' Class
Wednesday, 7 a.m.—Holy Communion and Breakfast
Thursday, 3:30 p.m.—Holy Communion and Coffee Hour

SUNDAY
Masses—9, 10, 11, 12 Noon, 5.
Apologetics Class—11 a.m. Meeting, 7 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Dec. 6-8—Three-Day Mission, Father Rene Hayes will speak Sunday, Monday, Tuesday at 7 p.m.
Dec. 8—Holy Day Masses, 7, 8, 12 Noon, 5, 6.

SPECIAL EVENTS
CHRISTMAS PARTY at Broadway Christian Church
Saturday, December 12, 8-11 p.m.

CHRISTMAS FIRESIDE at Miss LaRue's, 723 Central Ave.
Friday, December 11 at 7:30.
Carols with J. Arthur Wake

WEEKDAYS
Every Tuesday—
Vespers, 6:30 p.m.

ATHENS CONFERENCE
Athens Study Group meets every Sunday
3:30 p.m., at the Canterbury House.

YMCA
Mr. Fred Strache, Director
Office: SUB, UK ext. 2309; Home: 4-2234