

Don't Say: 'It Won't Happen To Me'—It Can

By CAROLE MARTIN
Assistant Managing Editor
We started out a 5 p.m. There was an 18 hour journey starting us in the face, if conditions were good.

Unluckily we drove into a snow area about dusk and the speed had to be cut in half. It took us eight hours to travel a distance that normally should have been made in four.

At one point there was such a tieup in traffic in one small town that buses, trucks and cars were lined up for two miles. No one could turn around—the road was too icy.

Fortunately we saw the jamup

ahead of time and pulled into a driveway. After asking directions to detour we put the chains on the tires. It was near impossible to drive without them.

About two hours before reaching that point we removed the chains—there was dry snow on the road, but no ice, and it seemed the proper thing to save the chains for the more hazardous trek through the mountains.

We kept track of the automobiles we had seen that had run off the road or had been wrecked since we left Lexington. Nine. And we hadn't even gone 400 miles.

We could see the lights of the city that was our halfway house now. However, directly in front of us was a large trailer truck that had jackknifed across the road.

It must have happened only minutes ago, for there was only one car between the truck and our car.

Since there were no cars behind us, we backtracked to a crossroad and were again forced to drive a few miles out of the way. Smaller streets in this little town were quite icy.

When we finally reached the midway point of the trip it was

close to 4 a.m. We stopped for breakfast and lots of coffee. The rugged mountain stretch was not too far ahead.

There wasn't much traffic at 5 a.m. as we left the city, but the highway began to twist and the wind hadn't cleared off the snow.

It was fast becoming ice from compression and rapidly dropping temperatures.

As we rounded one curve, the driver asked if the back wheels seemed to be sliding. We said no and before that word was cold on our lips, the back end of the car swerved violently. The car careened to the left hand side of

the highway. It didn't stop until it crashed full force into a trailer truck coming from the opposite direction.

All the impact was on the right front side of the car and there was a whiplash action, and after the shattering of glass and clashing of steel subsided—a silence saturated with death.

It wasn't speed, or alcohol, or carelessness, but one person was dead and another injured.

You can never say, "It won't happen to me, I'm a good driver. I always have complete control of the car."

It does happen and it might—to you.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1959

No. 46

University, City Agree On Underpass Plans

A tentative agreement was given by both University and city representatives for a modified Euclid Avenue underpass at a City Hall meeting Wednesday.

The safety crossing, to be 50 feet wide, will have natural air and light and will be formed by

elevating Euclid Avenue slightly to form what engineers term a "blister."

Under the new plan the street will be raised sufficiently to permit installation of the underpass rather than by tunneling under the present road bed.

City representatives indicated they would approve the new plan with minor alterations. Representatives of the University said they would favorably consider the new design.

The widening project, scheduled to begin last spring, was reportedly delayed by the structural design of the safety crossing.

The University originally requested two underpasses, then agreed to one. Later, however, it agreed to an overpass, rather than an underpass.

The overpass design was rejected by the Bureau of Public Roads because of ramps which were "too long."

The Bureau said pedestrians would walk across the road rather than "walk the extraordinarily long distances to use the ramps."

The Kentucky Highway Department and the Bureau of Public Roads had suggested the new type of underpass in preference to an overpass. It is assumed the proposal will be adopted.

City Manager Glenn Lovern called yesterday's meeting of city and University representatives at the request of C. J. Fuller, consulting engineer on the project. The underpass was designed by Porter White.

The safety crossing, when completed is supposed to alleviate the present danger to students, who have to cross Euclid in order to reach the campus from the women's dormitories.

Red Tape Surrounds Space Chimpanzee

There's plenty of red tape as well as instruments and seat belts wound around the apes being trained at the University for rocket flight.

In a contract given the University by the Air Force, a clause states the school can not release any details without Air Force clearance.

Several stories about the apes have appeared but since the facts cannot be fully checked it is difficult to determine their accuracy.

An example of this red tape was illustrated when UK released a picture showing the face and shoulders of one of the chimps and a man helping in the project.

The picture was first sent to the Air Research and Development Command at Holloman Air Force Base, N. M., on Oct. 1.

Actually cleared for publication on Oct. 15, UK sources said the delay until now could not be explained.

The methods used in the project are not a secret. They involve well-established principles of reward and punishment.

For example, a chimp that fails to respond to a signal gets an electric shock, and when he does respond, he gets a tidbit.

Sources familiar with the nation's space program said that the apes push a button or buttons responding to a visual signal in order to test their reactions while in actual flight.

These reactions will be valuable in discovering how reaction time is affected under extreme acceleration, deceleration, or weightlessness.

The UK program is being conducted in the Wenner-Gren Laboratory under the direction of Dr. Karl O. Lange.

When the training is completed, the chimps reportedly will be returned to Holloman for further tests before they are sent up into space.



Paleface Poses

Paleface, one of a group of chimpanzees being trained for space flight at UK, poses with graduate student Theodore R. Powers. Powers is helping train the chimpanzee for an Air Force project.



Kernel Sweetheart

Hoping for a white Christmas, Kernel Sweetheart Lesley Decker holds one of the few snowballs made during the recent snow. Lesley, a political science senior from Owensboro, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

He Wrote, Phoned, Succeeded...Almost

A journalism student at UK almost flunked a term report because—of all things—a communications mixup.

Allen W. Travis was scheduled to tell about and show examples of the New York Herald Tribune.

He puffed into class with a bundle of papers and a woeful chain of experiences.

A month before the report was due, Travis sent a dollar to the metropolitan daily and asked for 14 different issues.

A week passed and no newspaper came.

Two weeks came and went and still no Herald Tribune.

After three weeks, Travis received a Sunday issue.

When no more came he rationalized it was because of slow mail delivery during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Three days before the report was

due another issue came—again the Sunday Herald Tribune.

The student's young son promptly ruined it with a sticky, red drink.

Travis desperately telephoned New York.

"You should speak to the circulation department," a switchboard operator at the Herald Tribune told him.

"You want the distribution department," a voice in circulation informed him.

A distribution department employee reassured him, "You should talk to the back issues department."

"I'll let you talk to the manager," echoed a voice from the catacombs of the back issues department.

A female voice, "with a yankee dialect I couldn't understand,"

Continued On Page 2

Choristers Will Appear Sunday

The University Choristers, under the direction of Mildred Lewis, professor of music, will present a program in the University Musical Series at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

This is the annual Christmas program given by the group. The music is primarily of carols from various countries though Bach, Healey William, Tschesnokov, and Dickerson are represented.

The group is composed largely of undergraduate students, though a few graduate students and three staff members are included. Miss Lewis organized the Choristers in 1933 and they have performed for various campus functions, made radio and TV appearances, and given programs in some cities besides Lexington.

Patricia Eads Herren, soprano,

will be guest soloist in Besley's "The Shepherds Had an Angel" and will be assisted by Dr. Daniel McAninch, associate professor of music, on the English horn.

Other solo parts will be taken by John Veach Rogers, Aimo Kiviniemi, associate professor of music, Robert Davis, graduate student, and Richard Baker, a junior. Small ensembles will be composed of Betty Burgin, Janice Cook, Donna Kelly, Alice Broadbent, Sue Searles, Alice Evenburgh, and Judith Sullivan.

Arnold Blackburn, associate professor, will be the organist for the occasion.

One feature of the afternoon program is the return of some of the former members to sing the traditional closing number with the current group. Another feature is the singing of some of the

well known Christmas hymns by the audience. Special stage effects add to the interest of the performance.

The entire program follows: "Panfare for Christmas Day," Shaw; "The Angels' Song," Tschesnokov; "Christmas Oratorio," Bach; "What is this Fragrance," French-Huston.

"Love Came Down at Christmas," Edmundson; "In the Bleak Midwinter," Davis; "Hodie, Christus natus est," Willan; "With Friendly Cattle Round," French-Pendleton; "To Bethlehem, Singing," Puerto Rican-Wilson.

"Hushing Carol," Kountz; "Carol of the Drum," Davis; "The Walking Carol," Kentucky Mountain-Black; "The Shepherds Had an Angel," Besley; and "The Shepherds' Story," Dickinson.

Ward Attends Meeting

Dr. W. S. Ward, head of the UK English Department, left yesterday to attend a meeting in Washington, D. C.

The meeting is sponsored by the Committee on Standards of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

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UK Chemist Becomes Fellow UK Graduate Gives Talk To Engineers

Dr. Ellis V. Brown, director of general chemistry at UK, who has been active in research on cancer-producing chemicals, has been elected a fellow of the New York Academy of Science.

The chemistry professor, who joined the University faculty this fall after serving as head of the chemistry department at Seton Hall University, has worked in the field for several years and has published a large number of research papers in leading chemical journals.

Selection of recipients for the honor, according to the academy, is limited to those persons who, in the estimation of the Scientific Council, "have done outstanding work toward the advancement of science."

Dr. Brown is currently carrying out research on the cancer-producing effects of certain organic compounds under the sponsorship of the National Institutes of Health.

Other buildings described by Watkins were the Montmartre, Left Bank, the La Place de la Opera in Paris.

The architecture of the Palace of Versailles, home of Louis XIII, XIV and XV, was also explained by Watkins.

The legal profession is the most important in America, lawyers say.

MOVIE GUIDE

CIRCLE 25—"The Mummy" 6:40 10:05.
"Curse of Undead" 8:38.
FAMILY—"Sound and the Fury" 6:30, 10:45.
"A Hatful of Rain" 8:45.
KENTUCKY—"Beloved Infidel" 12:00, 2:20, 4:42, 7:04, 9:26.
ASHLAND—"Gidget" 1:55, 5:15, 8:35.
"The Scapegoat" 3:30, 6:50, 10:10

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FEAR-CRAZED BACHELORS

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, DEC. 11	
Alpha Gamma Delta Silver Ball	Tates Creek Country Club 9-12
Kappa Sig Christmas Party	House 8-12
Lambda Chi House Party	House
AGR Christmas Ball	SUB Ballroom 8-12
Kitten Lodge Christmas Dance	Guignol Theatre 8-12
Guignol Production "Our Town"	House 8-12
Phi Sig Christmas Party	House 8-12
TKE Decoration Party	House 8-12
SATURDAY, DEC. 12	
SAE Christmas Party	House 8-12
Sigma Nu Christmas Party	House 8-12
ADPI Jam Session and Buffet	House 2-7
Theta Christmas Dinner	House 5:00
Lambda Chi House Party	House
Basketball—St. Louis	There 8:00
Patterson Hall Tea Dance	There 4-7
Farmhouse Christmas Party	House 8-12
Civil Engineers Dance	SUB Ballroom 8-12
Guignol Production "Our Town"	Guignol Theatre 8:30
Chi Omega Christmas Dance	House 8-12
Delta Zeta Formal	Phoenix Hotel 8-12
Phi Kappa Tau House Party	House 8-12
Kappa Alpha Party	House 8-12
Jam Session	Joyland 2-6
SUNDAY, DEC. 13	
Lambda Chi House Party	House
UK Musicals Series	Memorial Hall 3:30 and 7:30
Tri Delt Chapter Christmas Party	House 1:00
Holmes Hall Tea	Holmes Hall 3-5
TKE Party For Children	House 2-4
MONDAY, DEC. 14	
Basketball—Kansas	Away 8:00
SUB Bridge Lessons	SUB 4-5
Cwens	Keeneland Hall 4:00
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16	
Chi Omega Party for Children	House 7-8
SAE Party for Children	House 7-8
Theta Chapter Party	House 5:30
ADPI Party for Children	House 5-7
Alpha Gam Party for Children	House 7-8
AGR Party for Children	House 6-8
THURSDAY, DEC. 17	
Farmhouse Party for Children	House 6:00
KD Chapter Christmas Party	House 5:30

Colored Lights Adorn UK As Christmas Holiday Nears

Pine and colored lights will be prominent on campus next week as the Christmas Day approaches. The door of the Maintenance and Operations Building is already flanked by two large candles and a huge tree, hung with colored lights, stands immediately before the building. M and O has also put colored lights in the tower of Memorial Hall as has been done annually. Wreaths of holly, pine, and mistletoe deck the main doors of the Student Union Building. A pine covered, light sprinkled trellis states "Merry Christmas" to all who enter the building. One of the co-op houses has

drawn secret pals called hollies and berries and during the week these "pals" do little deeds for their drawn pal. The object is to try to keep the pal a secret till the end of the week when they will exchange gifts. Fraternities and sororities are hanging door decorations and setting up the annual Christmas trees. Parties for underprivileged children, where Santa Claus will appear, will be given in the coming week. A gold "kissing ring" will hang from the clock in the main lounge of Keeneland Hall. The ring, decorated with pine and holly, will of course hold the traditional mistletoe. Boyd Hall, as in years before, will continue the contest for the best decorated door.

Type Lice

Due to an error in information the actor who played the role of Howie Newsome in "Our Town" was identified as Paul Faust. The role was played by William Howerton.

J Frat Cats Plan Party At 4 Today

Theta Sigma, Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary fraternities, will give a tea for Journalism majors and faculty, at 4 p.m. today in the McLaughlin Room in the Journalism Building. Entertainment will be provided by members of Sigma Delta Chi, who will play a tape with imitations of the Kernel staff members. Also, the faculty will show some exclusive pictures on "Who's Zoo In Journalism."

He Writes

Continued From Page 1
Travis said. "I yelled my name and address to her in phonetics . . . I as in 'ONE,'" said the embarrassed student. The phone call cost \$3.70. His report was scheduled at 2 p.m. At noon of that day the bundle of papers arrived. "Still time for the display," Travis thought. Instead, he passed out the copies to his classmates. The newspaper had sent 14 identical copies of one day's Herald Tribune.

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Placement Service Announces Interviews

Katheryn Kemper, UK placement service director, has released a statement that there will be no interviews by companies on campus next week.

She has, however, released the following schedule for interviews to give interested students a chance to register for them before the Christmas holidays.

Phillips Petroleum Co. will interview January graduates (no military obligation) who are interested in positions as sales trainees. Persons interested must contact the Placement director at once.

Jan. 6-7—Tennessee Valley Authority: civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering.

Jan. 7—Cincinnati Milling Company: electrical and mechanical engineering; mathematics and sciences.

Jan. 7—Metal and Thermit Corp.: chemistry; chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering.

Jan. 7-8—Union Carbide Metals Co.: chemistry; ceramic, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering.

Jan. 8—U. S. Army Ordnance Technical Placement Office (Rossford Depot): mechanical, electrical, aeronautical, chemical, and metallurgical engineering; physics and mathematics.

Jan. 8—U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service: men in all

fields (at least 20 years of age at time of examination, a citizen, and holding a valid driver's license. These men must meet rigid physical requirements.

UK Students Will Attend Ecumenical Conference

Seven UK students will attend the 18th Ecumenical Conference on the Christian World Mission, Dec. 27 to Jan. 2, at the University of Ohio.

They are Emery Emmert, Adrienne Todd, Alice Kingston, Billie Jean Dickenson, Charles Harber, Bill McQueen, and Robert Roberts.

The Rev. John R. King, Presbyterian minister to students, will also attend the conference, which will bring together some 3,000 students from more than 100 countries. The Rev. Mr. King is the conference coordinator for the UK delegation.

Speakers at the conference will include the Rev. Martin Luther King, who led the Negro bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala.; the Rev. Lesslie Newbigin, bishop of the Church of South India; and Dr. Richard Shaull, dean of the New Centeneril Seminary in Brazil.

Current problems such as racial tensions, technological upheaval, and militant non-Christian faiths will be discussed at the conference sessions.

The UK delegation is now engaged in a five-week study program to prepare for the conference.

Assisting the Rev. Mr. King with the study group are Miss Anne-Marie Salgat, director of UK's YWCA; the Rev. Dick Carpenter, minister to Christian Church students; the Rev. Mary Ellen Larue, minister to Disciple Students; and the Rev. Charles Lawrence, Episcopal chaplain.

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A column of incidental intelligence by Jockey brand

"THE WORM TURNS"
Shakespeare said it this way:
"The smallest worm will turn, being trodden on."
But Miguel de Cervantes beat him to it in "Don Quixote", Part II, Book 3:
"Even a worm when trod upon, will turn again."



"MUSIC HAS CHARMS"
The 17th Century playwright, William Congreve, was the first to set down this classic metaphor concerning the powers of sound and rhythm. You'll find the whole quote in "The Mourning Bride", Act I, Sc. 1:
"Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast, To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."



"RHYME OR REASON"
Edmund Spenser, 16th Century poet, expected a pension. He didn't get it. So he wrote this rhyme:
"I was promised on a time/To have reason for my rhyme;/From that time unto this season,/I received nor rhyme nor reason."



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UK's New Beatniks

Since the inception of the Beatnik fad in our society, we thought that the adherents and pseudo-adherents of that philosophy would normally only extend to young people, adolescents, college students, or public no-goods. We have had the wrong conception.



"I'm Beat"

For the Beatniks have gained so in their philosophy that members of the University faculty have begun a coffee house for the expressed purpose of "bull-session, fellowship, and killing time." They call their sanctuary over in Miller Hall "The Right Bank," and they feature everything from public readings to unintelligible menus.

The club is exclusive, to be sure. Only those interested in "earth sciences" (noted and unnoted) may attend, and—we would naturally assume—this is the topic they would confine themselves to in philosophical discussion.

Although we don't plan to attend, we can envision with utter amazement a University professor reading a self-created piece on the *real* philosophy behind an escarpment, a hanging fault, or a terminal moraine; we can foresee with ecstatic clarity a poem on the aesthetic meaning of igneous and sedimentary rock. Science is finally waking up to the beauty of art!

Like . . . say.

The Readers' Forum

More On The Mob

To The Editor:

The alarms and excursions of that bloody riot have faded away. Not a single professor was outraged by the mob, nor was Lexington sacked and burned. Even the cop who was mauled while working at his trade was mauled only a few dollars worth. A ferocious gang rampaged that night.

Something must be wrong when authorities became so flustered at a few thousand kids shouting in the streets, protesting what they believe to be an injustice. To judge by newspaper accounts one would think they had hoisted the black flag and danced the carmagnole. Tuesday night there were more cops in town than students. I haven't seen such grim-looking characters since Okinawa.

In retrospect, hindsight if you insist, everyone except the students came off looking rather shabby—the *Kernel* most of all. Those professionals in charge of the Louisville papers can be excused more easily than you for denouncing a harmless demonstration. At least they make a living out of bawling for more law and order, i.e., for more cops to put down behavior that smacks of sassiness. But you're supposedly students yourselves, and a man might look first to see what harm his own has done before looking for other bedfellows.

PAUL CRAWLEY

More Mollygock

To The Editor:

In answer to Misses Lilly and Martin:

The doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church have been revised and re-

interpreted in the past, and barring universal disaster, will be revised and reinterpreted again, to deal with the real and sinister problem of impending overpopulation. The recent answer of the national Catholic leaders to the challenge of the birth control question shows, a certain shirking of their present responsibility to their public. Rather than deal in a preventive way with the rapidly approaching disasters of the future, these leaders have resorted to moral mollygock in terms of the proper, sacramental, and God-intended purposes of marriage.

This places the responsibility of an immediate corrective decision on the future bearers of this unfortunate inheritance. The actual values of a shrinking stomach, increased disease, and food wars must in the future be weighed against the ethereal, diaphanous values of today's moralists. There is no doubt as to the outcome.

In answer to Carole Martin, the beliefs of anyone which, if carried out, would be a real threat to all, should be of concern to everyone cognizant of this threat. This is especially true if the adverse tenet in held by a large group of people.

TOM STAFFORD

The Medical School

To The Editor:

Please, sir, tell your readers how a university goes about changing the name of a medical school. Imperative!

NONMEDIC

(Sorry, sir, we can't answer that one. We were wondering, too.—THE EDITOR)

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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FRIDAY'S NEWS STAFF

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Kernel Cartoon By Skip Taylor

'Our Town' Rereviewed

By An English Teacher

(EDITOR'S NOTE — John Parker, a UK English instructor, has written this review of "Our Town" after he disagreed with Kernel writer Suzy Horn's in yesterday's paper.)

"Our Town" by Thornton Wilder is one of the celebrated dramas of our time, and the exquisitely evocative performance of the Guignol Players is one of the great moments in the history of the Kentucky theatre. The masterful portrayal of the Stage Manager by Bush Hunter is a lesson of how fresh and exciting even such a well known role can be. How great he would be as Hamlet or Othello!

The challenge in the role of Emily Webb—a young girl in love, a mother (who in eight seconds has to change from a 27-year-old deceased mother to a 12-year-old schoolgirl) is thoroughly met by Penny Mason, one of the most promising ingenues Kentucky has ever had. The scenes describing her feeling of desperation as she returns to life after death leave nothing to be desired. Her careful control of pitch and superb timing make her comment, "Does any human being ever realize life while they live it—every, every minute?" meaningful to everybody in the audience.

Another difficult assignment, the juvenile lead, is played with taste and discernment by Lamar Herrin, who captures the shy, awkward qualities of a bashful adolescent so well that one might well expect these characteristics inherent in the performer.

The two mothers, Linda Rue and Lynne Smith, playing, respectively, Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Webb, bring to their roles mature understanding and warm vitality. The ease and naturalness with which these ladies prepare breakfast, using no properties and doing everything by pantomime, is a study in stage projection.

The two fathers—Dr. Biggs, played by Larry Strong; and Mr. Webb, played by Richard Jones—are both outstanding. Richard Jones brings to his characteristics insight and nuance, playing with a clear insight the befuddled qualities of the father of the bride. Larry Strong plays Dr. Gibbs with a sincere understanding;

his feigning of fatigue, his posture as the overburdened small town doctor, the slight suggestion of irascibility over his son's shortcomings, make the characterization sincere and effective.

Mary Warner Ford brings to her part of Rebecca, an 11-year-old nymph, a seriousness that steals the show. Miss Ford is a natural for the theater; her very glance, even the winsome cut out of her eye as she divulged her love for money, and every movement, such as the push she gave her brother on their way to school, show a consummate skill of stagecraft and footlight technique.

The main heroes of "Our Town" though, are the unheralded bit parts that are played to perfection—mainly 10-year-old Richard Meyers as the paper boy relieves his lines in a clear, confident voice that charms the audience at once and that establishes in the beginning of both Acts I and II the tone of the play and the high caliber of the show; Ollie Morgan as the town gossip is superb in her mincing walk and confiding undertones. Phil Cox as Constable Warren, a man dedicated to his cause; Simon Simpson, the town inebriate; even the dead people, Tom Higginson, Don Galloway, Sarah Anne Milward, Linda Crouch contribute a backdrop essential to the play and without which Bush Hunter could not have given the performance of the year.

To the director, John Pritchard, goes unstinted credit—for beautiful linear delineation in the black umbrellas at the funeral, the upstairs bedrooms across the yard from one another, the two kitchens in opposite houses; the swiftly moving pageant with a tempo matching every mood (notice how differently the same hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," sounds in every act); the skilled contrast of the two mothers, two fathers, the two lovers; the rising tempo of each act; the artful artlessness from the time Bush Hunter sweeps the stage in the opening of Act I to his sweeping exit at the end of the last act. John Pritchard is a name that promises much for the future.

This weekend, though, "Our Town" is certainly an experience that no lover of the theatre should miss.

Santa To Get A 'Taste' Of Campus Life

By ALICE AKIN

Flash! Santa Claus is in town for the weekend!

The eminent personality arrived on the roof of the Phoenix Hotel last night and although our reporters haven't been able to get a personal interview with him, they were given this letter which he released early this morning.

Dear Boys and Girls,

You are probably wondering why I am here two weeks ahead of schedule. Well, all of a sudden I got fed up with that miserable workshop and decided to have some fun for a change.

After reading about your riot in the Kernel (Klondike edition) I just knew I had to come down here to meet the mob, so here I am and planning a big weekend at that.

Around Campus

BSU COFFEE

The Baptist Student Union will hold its annual Christmas Coffee from 8-10:30 p.m. Saturday at the BSU center.

The BSU choir will sing and refreshments will be served. Dress will be semiformal.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club will have a Christmas party from 3-5 p.m. Sunday at the home of Dr. Betsy W. Estes, 215 Irvine Rd. All psychology graduate students, undergraduates, and faculty members have been invited.

SUB MEETINGS

The Sociology Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet from 8-10 o'clock tonight in the Social Room of the SUB.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Hillel Foundation will hold a service at 7 o'clock tonight in the YMCA chapel of the SUB.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold a communion breakfast Sunday, Dec. 13, after the 11 a.m. mass.

The breakfast will be held at Clay's Restaurant. Transportation will be provided.

Tom Young Elected Head Of Phi Deltis

New officers for the ensuing term of Phi Delta Theta fraternity are: Tom Young, president; Taylor Jones, vice president; Doug Sutterlin, assistant treasurer; Bob Fraser, secretary; Ben Crain, pledge trainer; Harold Hicks, warden.

Tom Dotson, chaplain; Mike Burke, librarian; Lou Burgess, chorister; Dave Charmoli, house manager; Doug Sutterlin, scholarship chairman; O. K. Hackly and Lou Burgess, social chairmen.

Ben Crain and John Provin, IFC representatives; Tom Dotson, SC representative; Bob Fraser, publicity chairman.

Art Talk

Professor E. W. Rannels will give a gallery talk on "Graphics '59" at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

Blown Up

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Members of the British Parliament were urged this week to swallow balloons. At a Royal Society lecture they were told the pressure of the balloons against the abdomen and thorax would show various bone and muscle disorders. How the balloons are to be swallowed was not explained.

This afternoon I'm going out to the Buffalo. Although my reindeer loathe the very name of the place, I've always wanted to see what happens out there on Friday afternoons.

And since I've had thousands of letters requesting ID cards for Christmas, I thought I might as well deliver a few of them while I'm here.

The Lambda Chi's have invited me to their house party for the weekend. I don't think I'll be able to stay the entire time, but I do plan to come to their swimming party tonight at the Campbell House if a tent and awning company can rig me up a bathing suit in time.

Tonight is going to be too much! I'm off to the Kappa Sig house to see Herb Wheeler make his final appearance as an elf. Then next door to Kitten Lodge and their Christmas party and across the lawn to join the Red Coats for a little noise making at the Phi Sig igloo.

Then I'm trekking across campus to the SUB for a few whirls at the AGR dance. Guess my last stop will be at the Tates Creek Country Club to look in on the

Alpha Gam Silver Ball. (I want to see how their stockings are filled—Ho! Ho! Ho!)

Another busy day tomorrow for ole Santa. I couldn't miss the Patterson Hall Tea Dance. I've been wanting to attend this event ever since it began back in the days when I only weighed 250. You know, this is the oldest dance on campus and I'm just now getting to it.

I'll try to grab a bite or two at the Theta or ADPI houses, depending on which one features the best buffet menu. And if I can scoot away from the table I'll have to show up at the Chi Omega Christmas dance. (Did you know that "Miss Antartica" is Chi O?)

Once again Joyland Casino will be the stomping place of all the little reindeers. Don't miss the jam session there tomorrow. The House Rockers from 2-6 p.m.

I'm extremely jolly over the fact that so many fraternities have invited me to their parties tomorrow night, especially when they know that I'm not out for rush this season. Let's see—Sigma Nu, SAE, Phi Tau, Farmhouse, and Engineers' Dance—I'll be there, boys.

I've never been to a Calypso Party before but I'll be at the KA lodge with bells on—er, I mean sandals on. Am so glad that they are having a party along a different line from the others.

I just know I'm going to be pooped by the time I get back to the hotel but simply must hop the elevator to Convention Hall and make my final appearance in Lexington at the Delta Zeta formal.

Well, children, just a few more hours until the weekend begins. Guess I'll see you sometime today or tomorrow. Until then...

Love and Snowballs to all,
SANTY

PINNED

Gay Garred, DDD, to Jimmy Hardymon, SAE.

Wanda Green, Transylvania, to Maitland Rice, Farmhouse.

Sandra Works, AZD, to Johnny McChora, PSK.

Bonnie O'Neal, to Jerry Milam, Farmhouse.

Margaret Sweeney to Barry Averill, TKE.

ENGAGED

Marilyn Nelkirk to Sam Whitaker, Farmhouse.

Marilyn Cunningham to Dwayne Bishop, Farmhouse.

Nancy Ladd, AGD, to Jon Zachem, LXA.



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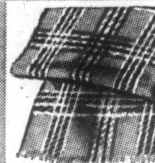
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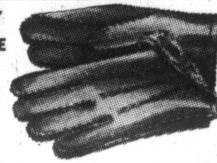
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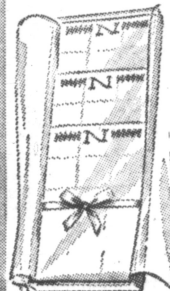


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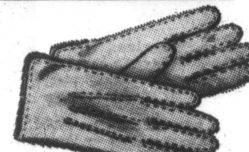
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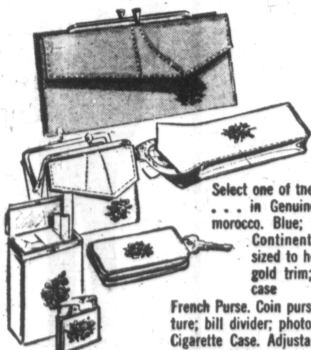


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Still On The Road, Wildcats To Battle St. Louis, Kansas

By STEWART HEDGER

Looks like the old axiom "there's no rest for the weary," holds true for this year's Kentucky basketball squad.

The Cats no more than finished a harrowing trip to the West Coast where they lost 87-73 to Southern California and barely squeaked by UCLA, 68-66, and they must now meet two more dangerous and potent rivals on the road.

Tomorrow night the Kentuckians do battle with the Billikens of St. Louis at St. Louis (9:30 CDT). Monday night they journey to Lawrence, Kan., for a tilt with Kansas (8:35 CDT).

The travel-weary Wildcats found the going rough on the West Coast last week and now they must face two teams which are, as yet, undefeated.

The Billikens lost All-American Bob Ferry by graduation, as well as Steve Redshaw and Cal Burnett.

The loss of three of six starters inevitably weakens a team somewhat, but with returning regulars Pete McCaffrey and George Burkel, plus giant junior pivot Bob "Bevo" Nordmann, the Bills are even stronger than last year.

McCaffrey (6-5) and Burkel (6-7) are seasoned veterans who averaged 10.6 and 11.5 points per game respectively last year, and promise to have their best years as seniors.

Lean, stoop-shouldered McCaffrey, featured on the all-Prairie States team in Dell Magazine, is the Bills' ace on defense. As an offensive threat, he holds the St. Louis single game scoring record of 39 points. His best shot is the jumper from any angle.

Burkel was the second high scorer on last year's squad. He possesses a fine outside shot, is a great driver, and is effective on defense.

The gigantic Nordmann (6-10) is the largest athlete ever to enroll at the Missouri school. "Bevo" may be the key to the team's success this season. Tremendously strong, the 270-pound junior scored 23 points last Saturday as the Bills defeated Kansas State, 67-58.

Undefeated in three outings, the John Benington-coached Bills will have Glen Mankowski (6-3) at one guard position. Mankowski has terrific hands and lightning reflexes and is one of the team's most aggressive and hard-fighting competitors—both on offense and defense.

The team's "holler guy" is starting guard Jim Dalley (5-10) who is an ace ball-handler and floor man. Effective on the fast break, Dalley hits well on the set shot, drives well, and is a fine defensive man.

Two sophomores, Tom Kieffer (6-3) and George Latimovich (5-10) provide strong guard backing and Tom Book (6-5) adds reserve power up front.

Off to a good start, the Bills must get a top-notch performance by Nordmann as a replacement for Ferry in order to do as well as they did last year—20 triumphs in 26 contests.

This band of Bills has good scoring balance, strength off the boards, good depth at guards, and good over-all defense. Weaknesses appear to be a lack of reserve strength at forward and center, less over-all speed, and less versatility than last year.

The Jayhawkers of Kansas opened their season last Saturday night with a 76-67 win over Northwestern to give fair warning to the upstart that the Kansans have ambitions to upset the national basketball picture.

It is not so difficult to understand the Kansas outlook since they have the personnel to develop into a top-rated outfit. Coach Dick Harp has three starters back, headed by ace center Bill Bridges (6-5½).

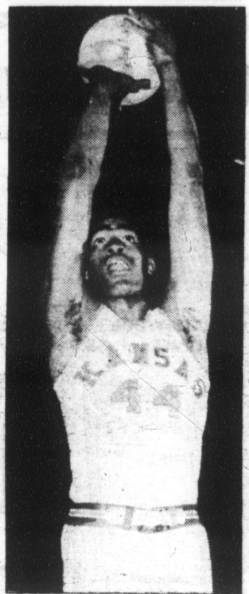
An ominous new comer threatens to dim Kentucky's hopes for a victory. He is 6-8 sophomore Wayne Hightower—called the new Wilt Chamberlain.

With this strong returning nucleus and strong sophomores, the Jayhawkers should be able to snap

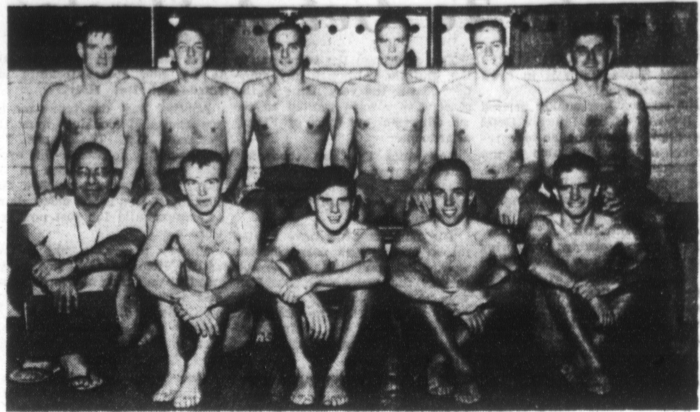
back into Big Eight title-contention after last year's losing season (11-14).

In addition to Bridges and Hightower the Kansans can boast of guards Jerry Gardner (6-1), Dee Ketchum (6-0), and Bob Hickman (6-2). Al Donaghue, a consistent scorer who tossed in 17 points against Northwestern, will be a starting forward.

The Kansas trip will mark a homecoming for Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp. Der Baron was born in Halstead, Kansas, Sept. 2, 1901, and attended Kansas where he played guard under Phog Allen.



BILL BRIDGES
Kansas Pivot



Catfish Ready For Opener

Coach Algie Reece's UK swimming team meets Union tomorrow in the Coliseum Pool. Varsity and freshman squad members include: front row, Coach Reece, Bill Desmond, Tony Webster, Tom Cambron, and Ricardo Arce. Back row, Bill Ealin, Skip Baller, Paul Shapiro, Dave Allen, Charley Fiske, and Ted Bondon.

UK Catfish Open Season Tomorrow, Face Union College In Coliseum Pool

By GEORGE SMITH

Kentucky's swim team will open their 1960 season this Saturday at 4 o'clock when they take on Union College in a dual meet at the Coliseum pool.

Coach Algie Reece has six returning lettermen and one sophomore up from last year's freshman ranks.

The returning lettermen are seniors, Dave Allen, Mike Durbin and Paul Shapiro; and juniors, Tom Cambron, Bill Desmond and Milton Minor. The sophomore is Ricardo Arce.

Paul Shapiro, a Brooklyn, N.Y. product, specializes in the 220 and 440 free-style events. Mike Durbin, a former Lexington Lafayette swimmer, will compete in the 100-yard backstroke event. Dave Allen from Sebree, Ky., will enter the 100-yard butterfly event

against Union along with teammate Tom Cambron.

Cambron, a junior from Henderson, will also swim in the 100-yard breaststroke event. Bill Desmond, from Glen Rock, N. J., is scheduled to swim the 100-yard free-style.

Milton Minor is the squad's diver, operating from the one meter board. The Danville junior swims the 50-yard free-style.

The team's sophomore is Ricardo Arce of Bogota, Bolivia. Arce will swim the 200-yard individual medley against Union. He will also enter the 100-yard breaststroke event along with teammate Tom Cambron.

"My main problem is depth," said Coach Reece. "There are four or five men who haven't the required number of hours for eligibility."

Continued On Page 7

1960 UK SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Dec. 12—Union College	here
Dec. 17—Eastern Kentucky	here
Jan. 22—Emory University	here
Jan. 23—Illinois (Chicago)	here
Jan. 28—Union College	Barbourville
Jan. 29—Tennessee	Knoxville
Jan. 30—Alabama	Tuscaloosa
Feb. 5—Georgia Tech	Atlanta
Feb. 6—Georgia	Athens
Feb. 12—Louisville	here
Feb. 13—Tennessee	here
Feb. 19—Vanderbilt	Nashville
Feb. 20—Sewanee	Sewanee
Feb. 21—Eastern Kentucky	Richmond
Feb. 28—Cincinnati	here
Mar. 3, 4, 5—SEC	Nashville
Mar. 11-13—KISC	here
Mar. 24, 25, 26—NCAA	Dallas

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Tappa Kegs Defeat Pharmacy; Bob Sims, Larry Gouge Star

By STEWART HEDGER
Bob Sims and Larry Gouge paced Tappa Kegs to a 55-39 victory over Pharmacy Wednesday night in Independent League intramural play.

Neither team had been beaten in five games prior to the contest. Tappa Kegs finished the season with a perfect 6-0 record and moved into next week's single elimination I-M tournament as favorites in the independent bracket.

The winning Kegs played Wednesday's game without the services of leading players Roger Newman, Tommy Hellbron (both former UK freshman players), and Pete Penny.

The game was extremely close all the way until the last three minutes of action. At that point Pharmacy pulled within 38-39, but Tappa Kegs put on a scoring splurge which broke the game wide open.

Gouge and Sims were top scorers for the Kegs with 14 points each. Sims scored 10 of his points in the second half. Lou Crigler, brother of UK star John Crigler, scored nine points for the winners.

The taller Pharmacy team jumped ahead at the outset of the game, but the Tappa Kegs, paced by Gouge, rebounded and went ahead at 11-10.

The lead quickly changed hands five times before the Kegs took a 15-14 lead. They never relinquished the lead thereafter and went into intermission with a 25-21 margin.

Vert Taylor scored 10 all important points in the first half for Pharmacy. The big center then scored the opening basket of the second half to pull his team within two at 23-25. He was held scoreless for the remainder of the game.

The defensive job on Taylor

and superior rebounding by the much shorter Kegs proved to be the deciding factors in the contest.

The Kegs pulled to a seven-point lead at one time in the second half only to see Pharmacy battle back and made the count 39-38.

Then all hell broke loose on Pharmacy. Gouge hit on two fielders, Sims hit a basket, Moody added two, and Crigler scored a field goal to quickly run the margin to 49-38.

Craig Foster hit a foul shot to end the Kegs' monopoly on the scoring. This was short lived however as Bill Davis hit on two field goals and Moody added another for the final score of 55-39.

Following Taylor in scoring for the losers was Foster, 8, Bill Smith, 7, and Wendell Halloway, 7.

Catfish Meet Union Tomorrow

Continued From Page 6
which states that this may be done if two teams meet twice in a season and both agree on it.

The 200-yard butterfly, backstroke, and breaststroke events will be cut to 100 yards. The 220-yard freestyle will be 200 yards and the 440-yard freestyle will be shortened to 400 yards.

The next meet against Union will be held at the regulation distances. In the meet against Union, several events will be shortened from the regulation distance. This is in accordance with the NCAA rule

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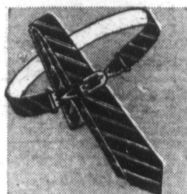
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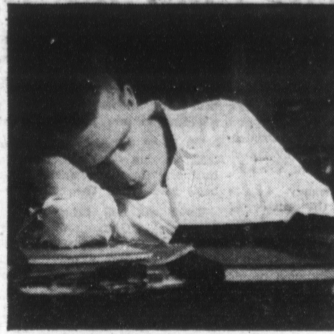
120 S. Upper



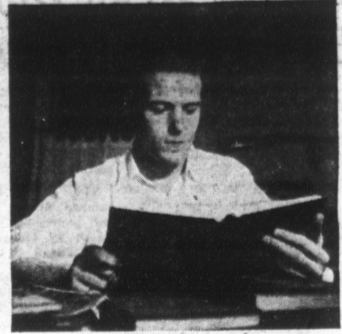
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Engineers' Dance Set Saturday

The annual Engineer's Dance will be held from 8-12 tomorrow night in the SUB.

Sponsored by the Engineering Student Council, the dance will feature Dave Grigsby's Collegiates.

The pledge class of Triangle fraternity will serve as doormen and bouncers.

Murder Trial

The case of the State vs. Galahad will be heard in Lafferty Circuit Court today. Attorneys for the defense are Thomas Neal and Thomas Brabant. Commonwealth attorneys are Fred Bond and Jude Zwick. Court will convene at 1:30 p.m.

There are four different ways to spell Dostoyevski. We don't know the other three.

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FOR SALE—Small Kenmore 5 gallon washing machine. Hose and wringer included. Good condition. Pair of adjustable sock stretchers. General Electric steam and dry iron. Good working condition. Pair of men's shoe roller skates. Size 10. Prices reasonable. During day phone University extension 2212. After 6 p.m., phone 7-6028. 11D4t

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