

UK Regains Barrel—Without A Fight

By TERRY TROVATO
Kernel Staff Writer

A few seconds before the game with Tennessee ended last Saturday, a few Kentucky students managed to use their ingenuity in order to regain the coveted "beer barrel" from the hands of the Tennessee rooters.

Tradition goes that when the barrel changes hands, it is not given up easily or readily by the losing school, and many fights have occurred in the past in an effort to keep or gain possession of the trophy.

James Rives, William Hudson, Mike Daugherty, and Howard Hatton, all University students, moved casually and unnoticed from where they were sitting to the Tennessee cheering section where the keg was placed

in view of the fans and the Tennessee cheerleaders.

One of the cheerleaders, seeing that the Wildcats had won the game before time had run out said, "What will we do with the keg?"

Another cheerleader answered, "Let's throw it in the river. They'll have a hard time getting it out of there."

At this time, Rives, Hudson, Daugherty, and Hatton joined in the conversation, posing as Tennessee students.

"That's a good idea," Rives said. "Those Kentucky people won't have an easy time recovering it from the river."

When the final gun sounded, Daugherty grabbed the keg and said to the Tennessee cheerleaders, "Let's hurry and get it out of here before the Kentucky students try to take it."

In the run across the field, Daugherty began veering toward the Kentucky team. The Tennessee rooters,

sensing that there was some trickery afoot, tried to secure the keg from him.

The keg and Daugherty both went down, but Hatton, who stands 5 feet 4, picked up the lumbled keg, and began running toward Coach Charlie Bradshaw.

However, Bradshaw had already been hoisted to the shoulders of the Kentucky team, so Hatton gave the keg to Junior Hawthorne.

The four Kentuckians came out of the fray unhurt, and none were involved in any post-game fights.

Hatton, the member of the crew who had actually "presented" the keg to the team, commented, "You know, I've been to Kentucky-Tennessee games for as long as I can remember, and I've always seen the keg at these games. I never thought that I'd be the one who would play a part in retrieving it for Kentucky someday."



4-H Scholarship Winner

Carol Ward, a freshman from Garrard County, is this year's recipient of the University 4-H Club \$200 scholarship. Shown presenting her with the check is John Peters, president of the UK 4-H Club. This is the first year the University club has presented a scholarship to an outstanding 4-H member who is a college freshman; it hopes to continue to present the award annually.

College Of Education Receives WHAS Grant

The College of Education has received a grant of \$15,970 from the WHAS Crusade for Children which will provide 43 scholarships to train teachers of handicapped children.

A second grant of \$1,000 went to the University's Audiology Clinic to pay for hearing tests of needy Central Kentucky children.

Dr. Albert S. Levy, director of special education, accepted the grant on behalf of the University and referred to it as providing the College of Education with one of the most intensive teacher training programs in special education in the country.

In a letter to Victor A. Sholis, WHAS vice president and director Dr. Levy said, "The 43 scholarships will enable us to provide training and education to approximately 1,080 children in the public and private programs of Kentucky."

Last year the College of Education received a grant of \$11,476 to underwrite a training center at the University for teachers of retarded children.

Of this year's grant, \$12,470 will be used for the scholarships and the remaining \$3,500 will underwrite the salaries of the instructors conducting the summer workshop for the teachers.

The panel of ministers on the WHAS Radio "Moral Side of the News" program allocated 45 grants to children's agencies of Kentucky and Southern Indiana. The grants were made possible through contributions made by citizens of the two states totaling more than a

Midterm Grades

Students may pick up their midterm grades from their advisers in all colleges except Arts and Sciences. Grades for freshmen in the College of Nursing are not available yet.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 37 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28, 1962 Eight Pages

Department Planned For Celestial Study

By BEV PEDIGO
Assistant Managing Editor

An Arts and Sciences committee has concluded its study of future plans to create a separate Department of Astronomy and Astrophysics.

The committee was specifically interested in examining the possibility and feasibility of such long range objectives. Presently, courses in astronomy and astrophysics are offered through the Departments of Physics and Mathematics.

Astronomy is the science dealing with the celestial bodies, their movement, motion, magnitude and so on. Astrophysics is the physics of the heavenly bodies.

The investigating committee, made up of Dr. Wasley S. Krogdahl, chairman, Dr. W. C. DeMarcus, Dr. William D. Ehmann, Dr. Erwin J. Lyons, and Dr. Tullio J. Pignani began their work the end of September.

"We believe every major university today requires such a department," said Dr. Krogdahl. "It needs to be included in an insti-

tution of higher learning as much as a department of English or anthropology or modern languages.

"It comprises a major body of learning which should be represented in the academic program."

The plans will now be submitted to proper authorities for approval. If given the go ahead, then actual work on the project will begin.

"As an investigating body, we outlined what we thought ought to be done. But working on details such as specific courses or where the initial outlay of capital would come from, was not for us to consider."

The Arts and Sciences faculty approved the recommendations which were presented to them in a printed statement by the five man group. Members of the committee, representing the areas of chemistry, physics, geology, and mathematics, said the department would require an initial staff of not less than four members with the expectation that one or two additional staff members would be added within three years.

They were of the opinion that the department should be empowered to offer courses of study leading to B.S., M.S., and Ph. D. degrees if approval is obtained.

The department would require a telescope of sufficient size to carry on an observational research program of significant worth. Specifically, an instrument of 36-40 inches aperture would represent an optimum.

The telescope the University has now is 8 inches aperture. It is located in the Woodland Avenue Observatory which is scheduled to be torn down immediately to make way for the extension of the Woodland Avenue.

In responding to a growing public interest in astronomy, the committee advised building a planetarium. The planetarium will house a projector which creates an artificial sky on the ceiling above the observer. It would enable a professor to show the location and movement of heavenly bodies as they would appear at different times in history and from different places on the earth.

In conclusion, the group also urged the immediate establishment of a Seminar on Space Problems. Dr. Krogdahl said this would be for the benefit of present members of the staff interested in space problems and for similarly interested advanced students.

Dr. Ganji To Speak On U.N.

Dr. Manouchehr Ganji of the Patterson School of Diplomacy will speak on "Newly Developing Patterns of the United Nations" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

He will address an open meeting of the University Humanities Club in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Ganji is a member of the Executive Committee of the World Federation for the United Nations and is currently on leave of absence from the International Labor Organization in Geneva.

He is teaching International Law in the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

An Iranian, Dr. Ganji has represented his government in various capacities in United Nations organizations since 1957.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from UK in political science and represented the University as an intercollegiate debater.

Dr. Ganji has a diploma in international law from the University of Cambridge and his doctorate in political science from the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva.

Among other publications, Dr. Ganji has had a book, "International Protection of Human Rights," published this year.

Ground Breaking Held For E-Town Extension

Gov. Bert T. Combs and UK President Frank G. Dickey broke ground last Tuesday for the new Elizabethtown College. The college will be an extension of the University of Kentucky along with the Cumberland, Henderson, Ashland, Covington, and Ft. Knox centers.

The Elizabethtown College will be the first of five more extension colleges to be built at Prestonsburg, Somerset, Hopkinsville, and in the Blackey-Hazard area.

Community interests donated \$220,000 to buy the 237 acre lot on which the college will be built. A small trust fund has been set up for future college needs.

In a speech at the ground breaking President Dickey said that the center now at Ft. Knox will not be abandoned as had been previously reported. "However," he said, "we will try to tie them together."

When completed the college will accommodate 525 full time and 450 part time students.

State funds will pay for the building being built on a 60 acre plot. The remainder of the 237

acres will be deeded to the University as the college expands.

The extension colleges provide students with 67 credit hours in Arts and Sciences courses. Technical courses offered include nursing and forestry. No advanced degrees are given.

Gov. Combs linked expansion of the college with the next gubernatorial election. He said he could not believe that voters in the area next May would "approve a policy" that would cause the college to "stagnate" rather than go farther.

Dr. Dickey said that the Elizabethtown institution had the greatest potential for the growth and development because of the area's increasing population and its close relationship with nearby Ft. Knox.

Tuition at all of the extension centers is the same as UK. There are no housing accommodations.

Work Abroad

Dr. George Brodschi of the University of Louisville will be in the dean of men's office at 2 p.m. Dec. 3, to interview students who are interested in the Rotary Summer Work Abroad program. Also, he will talk to students interested in studying French, German, or Spanish abroad. He has a program to offer in each of these languages and at reasonable rates.

Canines Common Sight On University Campus

By JOHN RYAN
Kernel Feature Writer

The University is going to the dogs. If you don't believe it, just walk across our campus and take note of the dog population. Between McVey Hall and the Social Science Building, one could make a comprehensive study of ways and habits of the common canine between classes, and not even be late.

(The reader is probably wondering at this point why anyone would go around watching dogs when there is much more attractive scenery to watch. Well, over the holidays we interviewed a Dalmatian, a St. Bernard, a French poodle, and a German Shepherd, all from Mu Upsilon Tau Tau fraternity; thus, this story came

straight from the dog's mouth.)

Most of our dogs are real college types. They go to football games and to classes, and they seem to be in a hurry all the time. At the games, they usually actively participate by ganging up on the band leader or somebody at half-time and tripping him, or by running across the field during a key play.

During the week, the serenity of economics, or political science, or whatever else is going on in the Social Science Building, is broken up by a swingin' racket outside; this turns out to be the weekly dogfight, a real knock-down-drag-em-out involving anywhere from two to 10 dogs. This has been won by a handsome Dalmation, recently, which has licked a Cocker Spaniel, a Spitz, a Beagle, and several 57 varieties types.

During the hectic rush between classes, the most dangerous place

in the world for a dog to be is on a campus sidewalk. Now the crafty canine will trot alongside the walk, but a dog on his first campus probably learns to do this only at the expense of his tail. It is not uncommon to hear, from the midst of a crowd, a hearty "yipe, yipe, yipe" and to see a man's good buddy come bounding out with that "You 'Dirty Mutt' look in his eye.

And just why do dogs flock to our campus? Why aren't they out chasing mailmen or turning over garbage cans or pulling kids off bikes? Well, many of them are here with their masters, and others (to the utmost envy of the rest) have become mascots; but the majority of them are here because UK has, on its campus, so many fine, beautiful trees.

Award To Be Given For Personal Library

For the second year, the \$1,000 Amy Loveman National Award is being offered to a college senior who has collected an outstanding personal library.

Chairmen of Campus Library Award Committees, after selecting a local winner, are asked to submit nominations of senior students for the national award. The deadline for nomination is April 30. A collection of not less than 35

books will be considered. The students must present an annotated bibliography of his present collection, and provide comments on three points: "How I would start building a home library;" "The next ten books I hope to add to my personal library and why;" and "My ideas for a complete home library."

Established in 1962, the annual award is sponsored by The Book-of-the-Month Club, "The Saturday Review," and The Women's National Book Association.

Inquiries regarding the 1963 award should be addressed to Amy Loveman National Award, Box 563, Times Square Post Office, New York, N.Y.

Archives Present UK History

The newly enlarged University and Educational Archives of Margaret T. King Library has made possible a better display of materials related to UK history, including three new display areas concerned with former University presidents.

These three areas contain books, furniture, files, and personal items of former presidents James K. Patterson, Frank L. McVey, and Herman L. Donovan.

The Patterson section includes a desk which President Patterson used in his home, a table from his office, his crutch, and a gold tipped cane.

Also contained in the archives are official correspondence of all past University presidents, University publications, pictures, films, glass negatives, catalogs, and books published by UK alumni, faculty members, and holders of UK honorary degrees.

Miss Mary Hester Cooper, archivist, maintains a file of reprints of publications by faculty members, a master card catalog pertaining to the items in the department, a file of newspaper clippings concerning faculty and alumni, and a file of clippings and memos on University departments.

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Harvard Prof To Direct Lincoln's Silk Hat Has Illinois Home

NEW YORK (AP) — Playwright Arthur Kopit has chosen one of his college mentors to direct his next off-Broadway offering.

Gaynor Bradish, a drama instructor at Harvard while Kopit was a student, is to supervise staging of "Asylum."

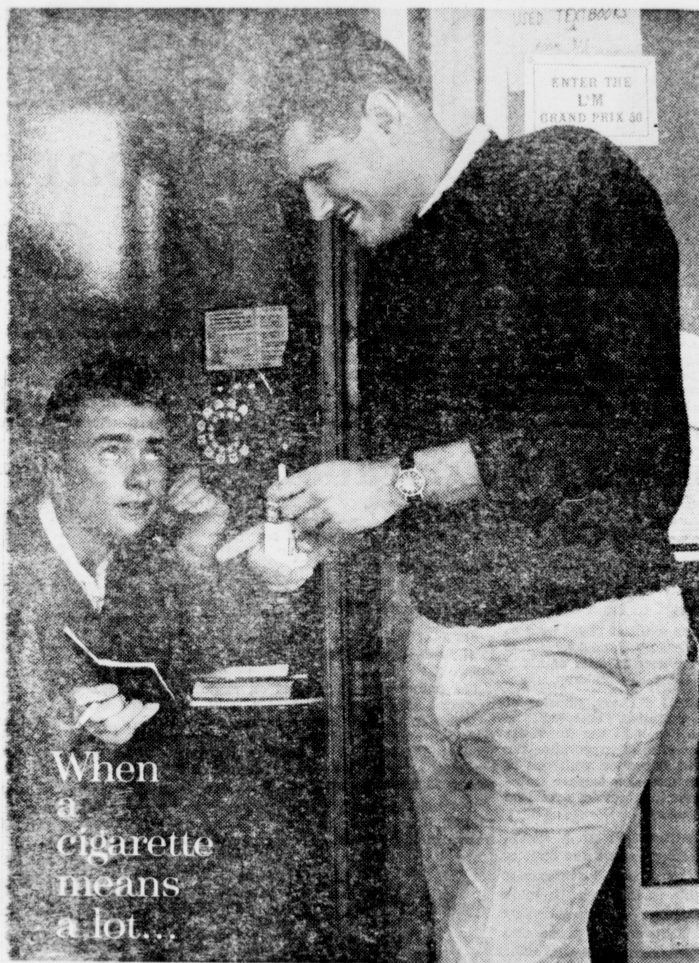
The young dramatist is currently represented with the hit comedy, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad," at the Phoenix Theatre. It was directed by Jerome Robbins.

CARMi, Ill. (AP)—Abraham Lincoln's silk hat is being given to the White County Museum by a Chicago attorney who received it as a fee for legal services.

Atty. Felix Visk of Fontana, Wis., told the museum the hat was made in Springfield, Ill., and that Lincoln gave it to a coachman who lived in Petersburg, Ill.

It was often displayed at county fairs.

KENTUCKY 2nd BIG WEEK!
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Color Makes News In Holiday Fashions

Mademoiselle says light up your hair for a season of light-up-the-sky evenings. For instance, to really cast a glow, you might touch brown hair with a gold light or ignite it with a seasonable red. And your shining hours can be as many or as few as you like, depending on the type of coloring you select.

Temporary hair colorings permit you to color test or create a special effect for that special occasion, since they cover only the outside of the hair shaft and rinse out in the next wash. If you want to make the most of your hair coloring and achieve a more lasting effect, semipermanent products partially penetrate the hair shaft and survive from three to eight shampoos. To avoid drastic color change, be sure to select one with no bleaching involved.

For truly lasting permanent hair coloring, some bleaching is necessary to make the hair porous for complete penetration of the color. This type lasts until the hair grows out. Whatever method or coloring you select depends on your skin tones, and Mademoiselle says, "Remember, discretion is the better part of color."

To make your new holiday look

Social Activities

MEETINGS

Pitkin Club

The Pitkin Club will meet at noon today at the Presbyterian Center.

American Chemical Society

The student affiliate of the American Chemical Society will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 201 of Kastle Hall. Mr. J. L. A. French of the Chemistry Department will speak on the subject "Applied Glass Blowing".

Women's Intramural Swimming Meet

The Women's Intramural Swimming Meet will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday and Tuesday, at the Coliseum pool. Each girl must attend one practice to be eligible to swim in the meet. The last practice is at 6 p.m. today.

DESSERT

Kappa Sigma fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority held a dessert last night at the fraternity house. Joe Mills provided the music.

ENGAGEMENTS

Elsie Miller, Frankfort, to David C. Banks, a senior architecture major from Frankfort and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Carol Webb, Cincinnati, Ohio, to Don Strattman, a junior pre veterinary major from Cincinnati and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Jerrilyn Colley from South Fulton, Tennessee, to Kenny Wade, a junior agriculture major from Cayce, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Joyce Tallman, a junior elementary education major from Louisville, and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, to Billy Crough, a senior history major from Louisville and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Becky Groger, a junior English major from Erlanger and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, to Johnny Williams, a senior commerce major from Hopkinsville and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Bev Gonzalez, a senior education major from Miami, Florida, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, to Paul Carr, a senior prelaw major from Louisville, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

complete look at the latest shade for partying.

Mauve-pink sets the scene for holiday fashions and Mademoiselle shows you this season's leading fashion color. Elizabeth Ashley, starring in "Take Her, She's Mine," plays "The Girl" in the magazine's holiday make-believe—a fashion fantasy with a girl-meets-boy theme. And taking front and center in this fashion play are some of the prettiest looks for the coming holiday season—all in the new shade of mauvy-pink.

For daytime you might select a shifty shirtdress of double-knitted pink wool and for cover-up a melting pink a la mauve chin-chilla-cloth coat with long slim sleeves and a low-slung belt. When the nightlights come on, the magazine suggests satin in a paled pink tone shaping a low backed dress and Chanelish jacket. And to play the lead at the ball, long, body skimming pink silk brocade flicked with "gold" becomes the costume.

Westminster Begins Lectures

"Campus Ethics In the Light of Jesus' Teachings" is the theme of three lectures being given this week at the Presbyterian Foundation and the Lutheran Student Fellowship.

The lecturer is the Rev. Z. M. Holler, pastor of the Young Memorial Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church in Anderson, South Carolina.

The subject of the first lecture, presented Tuesday night, was "Grace: The Beginning." Tonight's lecture will be "Love: The Measure," and Thursday's lecture will be "Courage: The Need of the Hour." The lectures begin at 7 p.m. and are followed by a discussion period.

Cooking Tips

Cook pitted dates until thick with a little brown sugar and orange juice. Add grated orange rind. Use as a filling for oatmeal cookies.

Always pick over wild rice before using it. Do this carefully because sometimes it contains chaff and small stones that look like the rice grains!

Tau Beta Phi Pledge 25

Tau Beta Phi, national engineering fraternity, recently pledged 25 members. They are:

Harold Halfhill, Anthony J. Dattilo, Ronald F. Ratliff, Jesse W. Spears, James D. Broyles, John W. Wells, George W. VanCleave, Melvin A. Shobert, William H. Castle.

Stephen Lyons, George R. Harper, Robert D. Couch, Parker Ray Blevins, Joseph Lambiotte, Charles H. McClure, Mary L. Morton, Paul Randall Wilson.

John William Conner, Michael G. Fossom, Alvis B. Adkins, Eugene S. Brown, Alan E. Fairbanks, Anthony D. Bowlds, Harry L. Hurd, and Marshall D. Graham. The Kentucky Alpha Chapter, founded in 1902, is the oldest fraternity on campus.

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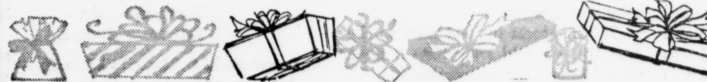
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NOV. 30th

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year, except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR.

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We Must Understand

Communism, which represents everything contrary to the American ideal, continues to present itself as the ultimate good for mankind. Unfortunately, there are many Americans who have no real understanding of this totalitarian menace and accept communist propaganda at face value.

J. Edgar Hoover has said that the Communist Party is most definitely a serious threat to our American way of life. The Communist Party, U.S.A., which is an integral arm of the international party, is small in numbers. But, by strategic placement of members Communists are able to exercise influence far beyond their own membership.

Many people are led into Communism by ignorance rather than by conversion to their beliefs. Thus, a major key to combating Communism is a thorough understanding of its principles.

At a University such as ours students and professors scream for complete academic freedom, and it would be possible to permit this freedom if all were informed as they should be. As it is, however, a large percentage of the students know little or nothing about the basic principles of Com-

munism. They have never read the Communist Manifesto. They know nothing of the basic ideas repeated again and again by Marx, Engels, and Lenin.

Some are under the misconception that anything even mentioning the word communism or liberal or left is subversive, even though its purpose is to inform the ignorant and arm them with the most effective weapon to counter what is actually Red. These people, by their ignorance, are doing much to hinder democracy.

Where to draw the line between what is red and what isn't is often a difficult problem. For this reason the Margaret I. King Library is presenting a display on communism and the University senior class is attempting to originate a course in communism. Along with others they are attempting to inform the people.

Americans can preserve their free government only as long as they understand the philosophy on which it was founded. Likewise, we can combat totalitarian communism effectively only when we have a true understanding of the philosophy which motivates Communists.

The Readers' Forum:

Bertrand Russell Writes To Halfhill

Answers Morin

To The Editor:

In the Nov. 1, issue of the *Kernel* Mr. Edward Morin stated that he did not agree with my views on Cuba and unilateral disarmament. At first I was uncertain as to how to reply to this letter. I am willing to accept as true Mr. Morin's statement that he does not agree with me. But there is little else to argue with since he presents no evidence for either his views on Cuba or unilateral disarmament. I decided that the best way to deal with such an attack was to give additional evidence for my own position.

As for Cuba, I would like for any opponents of my position to read the article by Sam Adkins in the Oct. 28, issue of the *Courier-Journal*. It is one of those articles that attempts to whitewash a party who is so obviously guilty that the attempted whitewash can not help being anything other than a condemnation.

For instance he states that of course the early military interventions in Cuba were designed to protect U.S. investments, but they were "well meaning." Well-meaning is a word that Mr. Adkins uses quite frequently.

As for unilateral disarmament, Mr. Morin's position, as clarified by a conversation between us, is that the American people are too materialistic to practice nonviolent resistance. Richard Bartlett Greg in "*The Power of Nonviolence*" points out that, at first the ordinary individual is too undisciplined to participate in a violent conflict. But after intensive training, most men are able to become

effective soldiers. The same argument applies to nonviolent resistance. Gandhi found that he had to train his followers before effective resistance was possible.

If Mr. Morin has evidence to the contrary, I would appreciate it if he would inform me concerning it.

ROBERT WAKEFIELD HALFHILL

Russell Writes

To The Editor:

I have received the following letter from Bertrand Russell. I feel that this letter may be of interest to readers of the *Kernel*.

Dear Mr. Halfhill:

Thank you very much for your letter which interested me. The problem you mention is one of recognition of the primary obligation men have to one another. The arbiter of conscience must be conduct, for a majority can decree horrific things. Hitler's Germany had majority support but conscience demands opposition to such things as took place there no matter how many support them.

I do not believe it is possible to oppose a ruthless authority by seeking to remain respectable. The two objects are incompatible. As far as refusal to register for the draft is concerned, I think that conscientious objection is a duty today for the conflict we are risking entails global massacre.

I should encourage you to carry on your work with more conventional groups but not to consider this work sufficient. The argument for civil disobedience is essentially that we must

University Soapbox

Clarifies Irony Attempt

To The Editor:

How generous of Bill Shelton to clarify his attempt at irony(?) and sarcasm for the readers of the *Kernel*. He even supplies us with a few new definitions. This is not helpful to those students who have for so long relied on such archaic sources as "The Oxford Universal Dictionary" or "Webster's New International Dictionary." Now we have only to ask the verbose and supercilious Mr. Shelton. This intrepid authority on definitions, diplomacy, social theory, and what have you will be of infinitesimal value to those who have difficulty locating anything in the presently disheveled King Library.

Our new found source tells us that bravery is defined as blind stupidity. How this simplifies our understanding of men who risk their lives and fortunes in uncertain ventures. They are blindly stupid. Ask Bill Shelton. He'll tell you that John Glenn, Charles Lindbergh, Nathan Hale, the fireman who enters a burning building to save a child, the member of the Dutch Resistance in occupied Holland in World War II, the East Berliner who crashes the wall are all motivated by blind stupidity. When someone asks what was a quality common to the singers of the Declaration of Independence, we can now confidently answer: Blind stupidity. Just like that. Isn't it great, and we owe all our new found knowledge to Bill Shelton. Be sure and give him credit.

Mr. Shelton also clears up the confusion of diplomatic non recognition.

It isn't a means of showing lack of respect and disapproval of a government, it is a way to think it out of existence. Isn't that wonderful! If we reverse the device imagine how we could improve our voting strength in the United Nations. We could think friendly governments into existence merely by recognizing them. This ingenious device would have been invaluable to Coach Bradshaw this season. He could have had two or three more men for each position simply by recognizing them. Or does it only work with governments, Mr. Shelton?

While we are about it we should thank Mr. Shelton for letting us know that we are barbarians and fascists. We should also be grateful to him for pointing out that competition has never brought progress. Then, too, it is good to know that our leaders are hysterical. (I, for one, have been wondering what to call the Kennedy administration ever since it came to office.)

As soon as good ol' Bill lets us know what is modern and progressive (you know, *space age*) we can all get busy as a 501 computer and try to improve. We had better not let ol' Bill know we're excited about this thing though, for he doesn't approve of emotionalism.

FRANK B. RIPPETOE

Kernels

Somebody has to take a stand for what he believes in.—Edward Wilson.

seek individual ways to arouse public awareness of the desperate danger. I enclose a leaflet which I hope will assist you.

Yours sincerely,
BERTRAND RUSSELL

I answered Mr. Russell's letter and received the following answer, Nov. 25.

Dear Mr. Halfhill:

Thank you very much for your letter and for the cuttings, which I have read with great interest. I am very encouraged by your efforts on behalf of human survival.

I think it is indicative for the madness of our times that in a university there should be so irrational and compulsive a death wish in evidence. It is clear that unless individuals find the courage to act in the name of conscience, there is nothing before mankind but universal death.

Yours sincerely,
BERTRAND RUSSELL
ROBERT WAKEFIELD HALFHILL

More On Morin

To The Editor:

In a previous article Mr. Shelton stated that education should be concerned with replacing the "Archaic" values of "aggressiveness, blind stupidity (bravery), individual irresponsibility and competition." According to you these *Barbaric values* should be replaced by ones more consistent with modern technology; further, that students should be taught these new values instead of being taught, "How not to perceive reality."

What does Mr. Morin propose

should be substituted for the drive to provide for one's self, the drive to live as a producing man rather than a parasitic insect; this thing you term "aggressiveness"?

Does he honestly equate blind stupidity with bravery? Bravery is generally associated with integrity and the moral conviction that the right ought to be done. Is *blind stupidity* to be equated with strength of character, the ability to perform a right action even when the performance must be made in the face of strong dissent? Is the person who does not sacrifice his values for momentary personal comfort blindly stupid?

Also, I was unaware that our society condones or praises individual irresponsibility. Has Mr. Morin ever heard of anyone who received a jail sentence for a major offense?

What value does he propose to replace competition? It is through competition, when rightly used, that a better product at a lower cost is made available for the betterment of life and the reduction of everyday drudgery. It is this ease of his physical station that gives Mr. Morin the leisure necessary to pursue these objects of "higher values."

Perhaps I have completely misunderstood his argument, it being on a plane too subtle for me to grasp. If so, Mr. Morin would you please elucidate it so that we of lesser intellect may join in your enlightenment. Surely the spreading and pursuit of knowledge can in no way conflict with your *higher* set of values.

ROY L. GOODWIN

An Old Crusader Tells His Story

Arms Aid To India Brings Criticism

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF UPTON SINCLAIR. Harcourt, Brace, \$6.95.

The word "phenomenon" is the one that fits Sinclair. Few individuals of this age can come close to him for persistence, prolific output and single-minded devotion to the goal that he calls "social justice and the democratic ideal."

The younger generation is likely to find this account slightly unbelievable. Take the matter of books alone. He began writing at the age of 13, so he has been at it for 71 years. The list of his books, between 1901 and 1961, hits the figure of 89. There also were more than two dozen plays—virtually all unplayable—and innumerable pamphlets.

If he had not been primarily an author, he probably would have held simultaneously the jobs of preacher, school superintendent, soapbox orator, head of the uplift society, chairman of the health food group and delegate to international conferences.

By his own account, he had a messianic complex. He had decided early in life that he knew all the answers for eternity and had to do something about them; it came as something of a shock when he found, several years after he had been graduated from college, that there were other people with the same complex, called socialists.

He remained basically a socialist, although he turned Democrat to run for governor of California in the days of the Great Depression of the 1930's, and he broke with the socialists to support American intervention in both world wars. In his early days he was a Muckraker—one of those expose writers who attacked the industrial abuses of his time. In later years, his greatest successes were with a series of novels about Lanny Budd, a figure he created as exemplifying the spirit of the times from 1911 to 1950.

Sinclair used the novel to preach—not in the religious sense, but in the social sense. He wrote so much, so rapidly, that he sounds like an unedited tape recording; there was little time to refine, revise or polish.

Because he has reached a mellow age, he has the grace to speak

somewhat lightly of his tilting at innumerable windmills and more substantial targets. He takes credit—and deserves some of it, no doubt—for changing the way people think at the present time.

As a book, his autobiography suffers from the slapdash methods into which he fell during his crusades. But it has a basic vitality that characterizes an Old Crusader and it is a bright record of one of the unique human spirits of the century.

Churchill's Grandson Stirs Storm Over India

By RAYMOND E. PALMER

LONDON (AP)—Julian Sandys, grandson of Sir Winston Churchill, has stirred up a storm by urging that one hydrogen bomb a day be dropped on the Red Chinese until they withdraw from India.

Sandys, a 25-year-old prospective Conservative candidate for Parliament, is the son of Commonwealth Relations Secretary Duncan Sandys. He made his suggestion in a political speech at Petersfield last week before Peking announced its cease-fire.

Brig. P. R. Antrobus, chairman of the Petersfield Conservative Association, said yesterday:

"I think everybody at the meeting gasped when he made the statement. We were all astonished because nobody has suggested such methods before."

Sandys told the Petersfield meeting: "Our trump card is the H-bomb, which the Chinese have not got. And my personal plan is to deliver an ultimatum to them that if they do not withdraw from India we will wipe out one city a day until they do."

"I think the Russians would be grateful if the Chinese were taught a lesson."

Sandys is proposing to run for the House of Commons at the next election. In the last national election, Sandys, one of the youngest candidates at 23, was defeated by his Laborite opponent by 20,000 votes.

The daily sketch said editorially today that when Duncan Sandys returns from India he should take his son aside and tell him "all over again the facts of life in the nuclear age."

Escape Details China's Red Rule

ESCAPE FROM RED CHINA. now has a translator's job in Washington. Knowing that the woman he loved has committed suicide in Red territory, and that his friends are beyond help, he has decided to tell his story.

The son of a stock broker, and educated in the United States, he returned to China in 1949. He became one of the few members of the capitalist class who were tolerated as front men, or window dressing, when the Communists began their oppressive measures.

But he found he could not live and breathe in fear. He got out in the proverbial nick of time, and

Continued on Page 8

Pakistan's old foe in a dispute over Kashmir.

Speaker after speaker urged that the government quit the Southeast Asia and Central Treaty Organizations (SEATO and CENTO) as a protest and, clasp extended hands of Red China and the Soviet Union.

The emotionally charged debate was coupled with demands for the resignation of Foreign Minister Mohammed Ali because of his alleged pro-Western policies.

One right wing delegate declared the United States is "giving up its old and only friend in Asia" through its consignment of military equipment to India. The delegate, Akhtaruddin Ahmad of the Jamaat Islamic Party, added that alliances with the West are useless and futile in the face of the present American policy.

The debate came in the wake of strong reports here that Communist China has offered a nonaggression pact to Pakistan.

The reports are still without official confirmation, but Foreign Minister Ali announced Saturday he has accepted an invitation from Premier Chou En-Lai to visit Peking soon.

Pakistan considers that Western military equipment being rushed to strengthen India against the

Communist Chinese may eventually be turned against her in the dispute over Kashmir, a border state.

Mahboobul Haq, a member of the left-wing opposition, told Parliament the United States is "placing its eggs in the wrong basket."

"This is a God-sent opportunity for Pakistan to quit these pacts which have brought misery to our people," he added.

He urged that the government seek friendship with Red China and adopt a policy of nonalignment.

Questioning the government's foreign policy, he asked:

"Do you mean to say that, if (Prime Minister) Nehru agrees to settle the Kashmir issue with Pakistan, you would freeze China's offer of a nonaggression pact?"

Industries Minister Z. A. Bhutto replied that Pakistan's friendship with Communist China is unconditional.

"We shall not barter this friendship for Kashmir or anything else," Bhutto said.

Akhtaruddin Ahmad of the Jamaat Islamic party drew a parallel with the Cuban crisis. Surely, he said, the United States must understand Pakistan's feelings when only recently it had itself protested against a similar arms buildup in Cuba.

Missile-Ethical Gap Dealt With In Novel

PURPLE-6. By Henry Brinton. Walker & Co. \$3.95.

The title of this novel is a code word meaning that the Soviet Union has launched missiles, and the English expect them to strike in six minutes.

The central figure is Will Burley, a high level expert in a secret British installation called Farn-den. The suspense builds up during an alert, but diminishes when the Russians urgently message England that a space probe has gone astray—excuse the error, please.

But when the space probe is wrecked on the English moors, it is discovered that it contained a guidance system which was an exact copy of one developed at Farn-den. The British had intended the invention for use in an antimissile system which would

give the West a decided advantage in the arms race.

How did the leak occur at Farn-den? Was it the chief of the laboratory? Was it Burley's wife and his best friend? Was it the scientific genius Sydney Stokes, who had a "pure" scientist's contempt for nuclear jockeying?

Brinton has built a tense story around that puzzle. But at the same time he has managed to fill his book with a hearty debate over the ethics of having scientists devote themselves to weapons of destruction, the arguments of pacifism, the moral issue of the individual life versus mass survival.

His novel is right in line with the works of other English writers—such as author-scientist C. P. Snow—who have been having a great flap over the amorality of science and the widening gap between the scientists and the men devoted to the ethical view.

Inevitably, this book will be compared with "Fail-Safe," the novel by Americans Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler about a mechanical failure in the push-button balance of terror, which sets off a nuclear holocaust.

Brinton's novel has a lot more meat for the reflective mind than anyone will find in "Fail-Safe." It may not be a great novel, but it poses more cogent questions than Burdick and Wheeler have been able to suggest.

CAMPUS COMMENTARY

By BILL RIFENBURGH

The power of the Supreme Court to create judicial precedent as brought forth in the early 1930's by Roosevelt's New Deal, may present itself as the single greatest peril to our country.

The power to circumvent constitutional guidelines is the desire of our liberal political leaders to give an almost perfect and undisturbed order to the life of a rational and an imperfect man.

It is most often termed "creeping socialism." It is the credo of the conservative to combat this trend.

We must ring out a warning against governmental legislation in what should be considered an all too personal sphere.

Barriers are being erected daily to an ever elusive progress, to an expanding yet insatiable new frontier.

Study the legislative record of any state or of the federal government, and see the walls rising from within. They create danger even in the sheer magnitude of legislation presented to each session of Congress for consideration.

From prehistoric times, man has been the fool of this elusive demon. It is created by the romantic man. His Christian ethic spurs man to improve conditions and to try to cure the defects so natural to the character of his society.

Oddly enough though, one need look no further than the Holy Bible to see the leopard's spots. The very doctrine of the New Testament admits the presence of man's imperfections.

An example of this concept of social control now dwells within the cultures of the Middle East.

They find it nearly impossible to progress above the myriad of laws presented by Islam, which as our federal government is doing now, has worked itself to rule nearly every facet of life. Mohammed lives in legend and interpretation. His rules of life are both religion and law; there is nothing greater to be attended.

Today our laws indicate the danger of legal omnipresence. Laws in themselves do not seem evil. Then what is the danger? Our legislators certainly are men of excellent character.

Our laws are humane, follow a Christian doctrine, and outwardly represent no thought other than the benefit of man.

Some of these outwardly innocent pieces of legislation are in support of federal aid to education, welfare, and include the whole trend toward the establishment of responsibility upon the government rather than the people.

Though admittedly a number of programs cannot be carried out at the person-to-person level, they should not be allowed to escape into the control of anomalous bureaucracy.

Allowing responsibility to escape to a supercilious level is emphatically not a show of mature responsibility. Nor is socialism actually a matter of more efficient action.

The recent Billy Sol Estes case is all too lucid an example of what can become of power not held directly and firmly by local authority, and is a part of government farm support activities; an operation with the private economy.

Welfare and educational legislation are not, in their true nature, constructive to the ends of our society. They are in fact, the antitheses of our goals.

They do not build the conscience of a responsible electorate, but remove then the conscience of the individual.

It is then that apathy becomes the tyrant of men and the bliss of a dictator.

Perhaps our greatest warning has come from George Orwell. A world, as created in "1984," is not the result of any danger from without, but is a striving from within.

On a hypothetical economic basis, one can see that the ordinary citizen must pay taxes directed toward certain proscribed purposes, such as unemployment insurance, welfare, education, illegitimate children funds, bureaucratic processors of government, and soil bank, just to name a few. And these costs are in a sense fixed, percentage-wise, to represent a certain portion in each taxpayer's income. Now where does the person find money for investment and savings?

In effect, probably 80 percent of the population is paying farmers, the elderly, and welfare cases to live. This is not right.

We must not allow our culture to become bogged down in dealing with what should be and is unreality. We must create dynamically, and to do this we must maintain ourselves as free, responsible, and conscientious citizens.



Frosh Help Lancaster Belie Sorcerer's Apprentice Role

By DAVID HAWFE
Kernel Daily Sports Writer

Realist that he is, Coach Harry Lancaster is obviously attempting to belie that aged tale of the Sorcerer and his apprentice. As the tale is spun, the apprentice attempts to match his master's craft, only to fail miserably. Such is not the case with basketball wizard Adolph Rupp and his helpmate.

Going into this season Coach Lancaster will be leaning heavily on six scholarship basketballers to protect a winning record that nearly matches Baron Rupp's.

As in the past, talent is a commodity with the freshman squad. Combining height, speed, shooting ability, and hardwood savvy is Lancaster's primary task.

Familiar names to Kentuckians, such as Larry Conley, Mickey Gibson, and Jimmy Rose, all standouts in the schoolboy ranks last year, were garnered from the confines of ole Kaintuck, Iowa, Indiana, and Ohio yielded up three high class prospects for future Wildcat stardom.

Picking a starting lineup at this stage is risky, but practice sessions have defined abilities and limited possibilities.

Guard position will probably be manned by Wheelwright's Jimmy Rose, an All-State jumping jack with a dead eye for the basket, and Tommy Kron, outstanding All-State backcourtman from Tell City, Ind.

Depending on the offense used forward slots should be manned by Conley, Gibson, and Dick Broderson, a 6-9, 237 pound giant from Clinton, Iowa.

When more height is desired Conley will probably move to Rose's guard position, and the extra forward spot will be taken by Larry Lentz, 6-8, product of Lakeview, Ohio.

While the talent available is of the highest caliber, Coach Lancaster still has his worries. "We feel that we are very limited in our freshman squad this year in that we have only six scholarship boys, and there has not been any turnout of nonscholarship boys with any appreciable ability," he said.

Lancaster is confident of the ability that the scholarship boys have shown however: "Conley, Kron, and Gibson are definitely top flight prospects. Broderson has great potential, physically, but must develop a great deal during the year."

This year's schedule is one of the heaviest ever attempted. Said Lancaster, "We are possibly planning our toughest freshman schedule and feel that this will give our boys the type of experience they will need in order to progress to the varsity next year."

Broderson is the biggest man to play for the Wildcats since Ned Jennings left the scene in 1961. Coach Rupp says of Broderson, "He comes as near to looking like George Mikan as a freshman as established himself as a tremen-

ously I know." Dick was personally scouted by Coach Rupp when the Wildcat mentor was holding forth at the Mid-East Regional Tournament in Iowa last spring. Hailing from the small farming community of Clinton, Iowa, he is the first player from Iowa ever to play on a Wildcat five.

Second team AA-State honors were accorded Broderson as well as third team All-America rating. This came as he rang up an average point production of 17 per game, and a rebound total of 12 per game.

Larry Conley was probably one of the most sought after cagers in America. This first team All-America selection was a do-everything player for his high school squad. Leading Ashland to the state finals in roundball, Conley was 51. Born in Exeter, Va., Gibsonous playmaker and rebounder. He is the son of state senator and SEC basketball referee George Conley.

Conley has quick hands, maneuvers well, is a quick thinker and excels at both scoring and rebounding. He averaged 20.6 and 12 respectively in the latter two departments last year. Versatility is Conley's too, being able to play all positions in high school, and manning first base on the Tomcat diamond crew.

Hazard's Gibson was paid the supreme compliment when Adolph Rupp said of him last year. "This boy is as good as anybody I've seen . . ." Preseason practice has more than borne out this accolade from Coach Rupp.

Mickey's favorite shot is a close in or medium range jumper, although he has the moves to fool his opponents. Posting a 25 point average, he played all positions. His high game for the bulldogs was 51. Born in Exeter, Va., Gibson has lived in Virginia, Oregon, and Indiana, but he calls Hazard home. His given name is Lloyd. At age eight Tom Kron wrote

to Coach Rupp and told him that he would someday play for the University of Kentucky. His father, a former Louisville Colonel baseball player, kept him close to Kentucky for his schooling (Tell City, Ind.), and he is here now.

An All-State basketballer, Kron was also All-State in football, playing quarterback. He was his team's most valuable player in both sports. He was a state finalist in the high hurdles and the leading hitter two years on Tell City's baseball team.

Very tall for a guard, Kron last year averaged 16 points per game and collected an average 12 rebounds. He has shown promise in preseason practice.

Lakeview, Ohio's Larry Lentz stands a tall 6-8, and gives promise of better days for the Wildcats, from a height standpoint. At Indian Lake High School Lentz produced an amazing record and could develop into a great player.

Shooting at a fantastic 78 percent clip from the free throw line, while hitting 61 percent from the field, Lentz averaged 22 points per game. He collected 14 rebounds on the average, and led his club into tournament play. He has a variety of shots that lets him choose his spot. President of his class and a good student, Lentz will study pharmacy at Kentucky.

"Jim Bo" Rose from High Hat is probably one of the best shots on this frosh crew. At the time he was signed by Coach Rupp, the Baron said of Rose, "... one of the finest prospects to come out of the mountains since Johnny Cox."

While leading Wheelwright High School Rose established a sensational record. He garnered an average of 26.2 points per game. In addition, he snagged an average of 16 rebounds per fray while playing forward and guard. He now holds all the records in basketball for his high school. He was the first of the crop of yearlings to be signed last spring.

Saints Win Over Eton

The Staff Saints rallied to their season's scoring high in defeating the Etonians, 52-16, the Swamp Rats slipped by the Rebels, 41-34, and the 3B's clipped Dirty 4 and 1. 3B-24, in Intramural Independent League action.

In dorm play, Haggin Hall A-4 edged Haggin B-3, 40-2. Haggin C-2 sneaked past Haggin C-4, 24-22, and Haggin C3 dropped Haggin C1, 25-20.

Bradley 3 and 4 smothered Haggin D-1, 57-18. Haggin D-2 won over Bradley 1 and 2, 27-21, and Haggin B-4 and B-16 O's were credited with forfeit victories.

The individual scoring went as follows:

Staff Saints—Angel 2, McGraw 12, Tanner 2, Haley 10, Coleman 6, Rosson 6, Daus 10, Atkins 2, and Churchill 2; Etonians—Huffman 4, Brown 2, Maffet 1, Thomas 9; Swamp Rats—Pope 2, Eldron 3, Greek 9, Wally 10, Sheeran 5, Stockton 2, and Brown 10; Rebels—Gray 2, Banks 11, McCracken 3, Helton 11, Turner 6, and Boggs 0.

The 3 B's—Winfrey 12, Cundiff 6, Six 6, Osborne 16, and Spoonmore 4; Haggin C-3—Polittie 4, Curtis 4, Bradley 3 and 4, Haren 3, Carter 22, Nellmueller 8, Meir 2, Gale 6, Hanlon 8, and Maddox 14.

Haggin C-1—Georgalis 2, Lowery 7, Damon 4, Challis 3, and Larson 2; Haggin C-4—Peplau 3, Evans 4, Carter 4, Hornbuckle 2, Carlton 6, and Pack 4; Haggin B-3 Easterling 9, Gahr 2, Arnold 9, and Busby 12.

Haggin A-4—Griffin 2, Granacher 4, Miller 4, Furlow 11, McConnell 11, and Berutich 8; Bradley Basement (1 and 2)—Conway 10, Kieffer 2, Grudenski 6, Wells 2, and McCowan 1; Haggin D-1—Hedger 2, Nelson 10, Boldman 2, Roscbrough 1, and Staib 2; Haggin D-2—Lang 7, Jones 4, Armstrong 7, Bowman 4, and Beddow 5.

Haggin C-2—Sari 3, Huddleson 4, Hughes 7, and Lype 10; Dirty 4 and 1—Wager 8, Bostnick 2, Blair 16, Blackburn 4, McCracken 16.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL ROSTER — 1962-63

B	W	Number	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Home Town	(High School)
10	-	10	"Dick Broderson, (C)	6-9	Clinton, Iowa	(Clinton)	
12	-	12	"Larry Lentz, (C)	6-8	Lakeview, Ohio	(Indian Lake)	
24	-	14	Bob Heinrich, (F)	6-2	Schofield Barracks, Hawaii	(Punahou School)	
23	-	23	"Jimmy Rose, (G)	6-2	Wheelwright, Ky.	(Wheelwright)	
25	-	25	Billy Cassidy, (F)	6-2	Stamping Ground, Ky.	(Scott Co.)	
30	-	30	"Tommy Kron, (G)	6-5	Owensboro, Ky.	(Tell City, Ind.)	
40	-	40	"Larry Conley, (F-G)	6-3	Ashland, Ky.	(Ashland)	
42	-	42	"Mickey Gibson, (F)	6-2	Hazard, Ky.	(Hazard)	
43	-	24	Wayne Barnett, (G)	5-10 1/2	Erlington, Ky.	(Erlington)	
45	-	45	Ron Woodward, (F)	5-3	Cincinnati, Ohio.	(N. College Hill)	
50	-	52	Charles Heinrich, (F)	6-3	Schofield Barracks, Hawaii	(Columbus, Ohio, North)	

B — Blue (road) uniform W — White (home) uniform
 * Scholarship players

COACH—Harry Lancaster (12 Years—Won 126, Lost 28)
 Graduate Assistants—Neil Reed, Rudy Davalos, and Ballard Moore
 Student Managers—Mike Harrell, Denny Lucas, and Phil Straw
 (Note: All heights actual as of second week of practice)

FRESHMAN (Kittens) SCHEDULE — 1962-63

Date	Opponent—Site	Starting Time
Dec. 1	—Winchester AAU (H)	6:00 p.m. EST
Dec. 3	—Cincinnati Freshmen (A)	6:00 p.m. EST
Dec. 6	—Southeastern Christian College (A)	8:00 p.m. EST
Dec. 12	—Georgetown "B" (H)	6:00 p.m. EST
Dec. 15	—Walker Jr. College (H)	6:00 p.m. EST
Dec. 17	—Winchester AAU (H)	6:00 p.m. EST
Dec. 27	—Lexington YMCA (H)	6:00 p.m. EST
Dec. 29	—Bellarmine Freshmen (N1)	6:00 p.m. EST
Jan. 5	—Lexington YMCA (H)	6:00 p.m. EST
Jan. 7	—Vanderbilt Freshmen (A)	6:00 p.m. CST
Jan. 9	—Georgetown "B" (A)	6:00 p.m. EST
Jan. 15	—Winchester AAU (N2)	6:00 p.m. EST
Jan. 19	—Tennessee Freshmen (H)	5:00 p.m. EST
Jan. 26	—Xavier Freshmen (H)	6:00 p.m. EST
Jan. 31	—Lexington YMCA (H)	6:00 p.m. EST
Feb. 2	—Bellarmine Freshmen (H)	6:00 p.m. EST
Feb. 18	—Vanderbilt Freshmen (H)	6:00 p.m. EST
Feb. 23	—Winchester AAU (H)	6:00 p.m. EST
Feb. 25	—Cincinnati Freshmen (H)	6:00 p.m. EST
Mar. 2	—Tennessee Freshmen (A)	6:30 p.m. EST

*Preliminary to varsity game.
 (N1) Freedom Hall, Louisville. (N2) Mt. Sterling.

1961-62 FRESHMAN RESULTS (Won 13, Lost 5 — 722)

Date	Opponent	Site	UK	Opp.
Dec. 2	—Bethel Junior College	(H)	103	56
Dec. 4	—Sue Bennett Junior College	(H)	101	47
Dec. 11	—Lindsey Wilson Junior College	(H)	111	49
Dec. 18	—Itawamba (Miss.) Junior College	(H)	68	63
Dec. 30	—Bellarmine Freshmen	(N1)	72	49
Jan. 2	—Cumberland Freshmen	(H)	123	56
Jan. 4	—Lindsey Wilson Junior College	(A)	108	75
Jan. 6	—Southeastern Christian College	(H)	99	65
Jan. 8	—Vanderbilt Freshmen	(A)	75	52
Jan. 12	—Winchester AAU	(H)	72	75
Jan. 13	—Lexington YMCA	(H)	75	71
Jan. 15	—Tennessee Freshmen	(A)	81	89
Jan. 26	—Lexington YMCA	(H)	94	79
Feb. 10	—Winchester AAU	(H)	83	87
Feb. 12	—Pikeville College Freshmen	(H)	128	59
Feb. 19	—Vanderbilt Freshmen	(H)	99	67
Mar. 5	—Lexington YMCA	(H)	67	81
Mar. 10	—Tennessee Freshmen	(H)	87	81

Sellout Nears For Complete Home Season

The basketball tickets are almost gone. The only games which are not complete sellouts are the Dartmouth tilt, to be played on December 27, and the Georgia game on January 31. There are also ducats available for the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament to be played during the Christmas holidays on Dec. 21-22. Student identification cards are not good for this meet.

Tickets may be purchased for Kentucky's game with Notre Dame at Louisville on Dec. 29. They're on sale at Memorial Coliseum and the State Fairgrounds in Louisville.



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The shirt that makes the scene is the Arrow "Gordon Dover Club" shirt. It is a cotton Oxford classic with the comfortable medium-point, softly rolling button-down Arrow collar. Placket front, plait in back — and back collar button. Master craftsmanship gives sharp appearance and comfortable trim fit. \$5.00.

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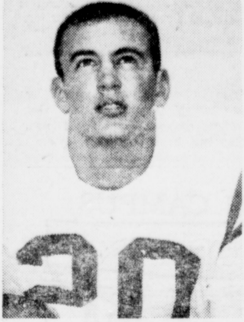
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Simpson Named Captain For 1962 At Banquet

The UK Athletic Association's annual football banquet resulted in a tribute to Tommy Simpson. Simpson was given four awards during the presentation ceremonies at the Student Union Ballroom. First of all Coach Bradshaw announced that the varsity team had elected the six-foot center-linebacker honorary captain for the 1962 season made a success by a last minute victory over Tennessee.

Next, Simpson along with the



Gary Steward was the annual recipient of the Sam Huey Award given to the senior with the highest scholastic average.

other senior members received their traditional watches presented to seniors on the football team finishing their careers.

Simpson's next achievement was being named Kentucky Central Most Valuable Player selected by the secret committee. There is little doubt that his aggressive linebacking play despite his personal injuries earned him this award.

In the line of scholarship, Gary Steward received the Sam Huey Award given annually to the senior with the highest graduating average.

Things were not over for Simpson. He was then named the recipient of the Kiwanis Club 110 Percent trophy. This was the first such award given by the four local Kiwanis Clubs.

Simpson, who had made a few statements earlier, simply said, "I don't know what to say." His award was a silver pitcher.

Presentation of the Most Valuable Player award, which went to Tom Hutchinson last year was made by Claude Sullivan. William Cobb presented the Kiwanis award.

After the banquet, Bradshaw announced that 24 varsity players had been awarded letters and 40 freshmen had qualified to receive numerals.

Varsity letters were awarded to the following:

Juniors—Tackle Herschel Turner of Alexandria; guard Vince Semary of Cleveland, Ohio; quarterback Elmer Jackson of Danville; halfbacks Darrell Cox of Miami, Ken Bocarc of Ashland and Bob Kosid of Glenview, Ind.; and fullbacks Howard Dunnebacke of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Perky, Bryant of Evarts.

Sophomores—Ends Bill Jenkins



Tommy Simpson was highly honored at the UK Athletic Association banquet by receiving four of the awards presented during the ceremonies.

of Elizabethtown and Jim Komara of Conneautville, Pa.; tackle-guard Bob Brown of Darlington, Pa.; guards Jesse Grant of Corbin and Jim Foley of Lexington; center Clyde Richardson of Frankfort; and halfback Phil Pickett of Huntsville, Ala.

USC Still Ranked First In Associated Press Poll

In an attempt to bring the West Coast its first national championship since 1939, unbeaten Southern California remained number one in this week's Associated Press ratings.

But knocking on the floor is the Trojans Rose Bowl opponent, Wisconsin. Beaten only by Ohio State, the Badgers clinched the Big Ten championship by edging Minnesota, 14 to 9.

Southern California, number one for the second consecutive week, had to fight off a stubborn UCLA eleven to win by only 14 to 13. Wisconsin's win moved them up from the third slot.

Wisconsin and Southern California were 27 points apart in the voting, the Trojans having 397, the Badgers, 360.

After having the weekend off, Mississippi's Rebels fell one notch from second to third with 350 points. Johnny Vaughn's boys close their regular season Saturday with state rival Mississippi State and then will prepare for their New Year's engagement with Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Following Mississippi in the standings are: Southwest Conference champion Texas, 299 points; Alabama, 230; Arkansas, 187; Louisiana State, 155; Oklahoma, 132; Penn State, 129; and Minnesota, 64.

Of the top ten only Minnesota will not see post-season action since its conference only allows one team to make a bowl appearance, the champion going to the Rose Bowl.

The major bowl lineup will pit the top two teams, providing Southern California holds on and subdues a vastly improving Notre

Dame team Saturday. Wisconsin has finished its season.

Arkansas will be playing in its second straight Sugar Bowl when the Razorbacks tangle with Mississippi and try to avenge last New Year's loss. Alabama's national votes in championship outfit nipped them then, but by only 7 to 0.

Other major bowl games find fourth ranked Texas against number seven LSU in the Cotton Bowl and fifth rated Alabama going against number eight Oklahoma. This will be the first meeting between Paul Bryant and Bud Wilkinson since Bryant's 1950 Kentucky team beat the Sooners in the Orange Bowl.

Penn State will get into the act in December when it faces Miami (Fla.) in the Liberty Bowl at Philadelphia.

AP GRID POLL

The top ten with first place votes in parentheses and season championship outfit nipped them records:

	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Southern Cal. (19)	9	0	0	397
2. Wisconsin (9)	8	1	0	360
3. Mississippi (12)	8	0	0	350
4. Texas	9	0	1	299
5. Alabama	8	1	0	230
6. Arkansas	9	1	0	187
7. LSU	8	1	1	155
8. Oklahoma	7	2	0	132
9. Penn State (3)	9	1	0	129
10. Minnesota	6	2	1	64



COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, hot lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggy tail—but Mr. Sigafos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and determination that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build a department of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college buy a football field on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college accede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboros are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a set of taste buds. Buy some Marlboros soon at your favorite tobacco counter.

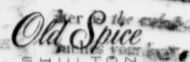


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Book Scholarship Award

The Louise Switzer Book Scholarship award was presented recently to the outstanding junior and senior majoring in speech and hearing therapy. From the left are Mrs. John Sills, philanthropic chairman of the award from Louisville; Jane Withers, outstanding junior from Louisville; and Carolyn Reid, outstanding senior from Owensboro. The award was presented in association with Psi Iota Xi, professional speech and hearing sorority.

China's Red Rule

Continued from Page 5
By 1954 he had decided he could stand the regime no longer, but it was 1957 before he managed to get himself smuggled out of the country.

The unnerving thing about his

Psychologist To Speak At Med Center

Dr. William F. Battig of the Department of Psychology at the University of Virginia, will speak at 8 p.m. today and 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Medical Center.

His first lecture, to be presented in MN 463, is entitled "The Rich Complexity of Human Learning." It will be a general overview emphasizing some of the interactive complexities emerging from research on human verbal learning.

In his second talk, scheduled in MN 663, Med Center, Dr. Battig will discuss the "role of serial position cues in paired-associate learning" based on seven related experiments.

Dr. Battig is the third in a series of guest lecturers sponsored by the Department of Psychology for 1962-63.

narrative is that it gives specific details, a sort of running play-by-play, of the insane, illogical tyranny that he had to undergo. He relates the play-acting in which he engaged to fool visiting foreigners into thinking the Reds were encouraging capitalist. He describes many "confessions" which were extracted willynilly from every level of society.

He was smart enough to save his own hide by becoming a lecturer who rationalized the abrupt, idiotic reversals in party logic. He has some interesting revelations about the "Hundred Blossoms" period in which the party invited criticisms—which turned into near-rebellion—after which the regime liquidated its critics.

He tells how the Hungarian revolution shook the people of China. He relates graphically how a Chinese delegation went to Russia at the end of 1956 and found many things that shocked it.

Loh's story is about one man who helped in the brain-washing process but retained enough of his own brainpower to manage a flight to freedom. It is a frightening, tense and revealing book.

Psalm At 7

SCHULTER, Okla. (AP) — Asked by a grade school to give a line from 23rd Psalm, 7-year-old Danny Bales—according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bales—stood up and said: "Thy rod and thy reel doth comfort me."

FSO Veteran Says Students Not Able To Tell U.S. Story

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—"How many Vietnamese want to know the source of the Mississippi River?"

That's what one officer of the U.S. foreign service asked, in reply to criticism of FSO officers.

R. Smith Simpson, a veteran representative of America abroad, stated recently that most American college students interested in diplomatic careers are too ignorant to tell the U.S. story to foreigners.

Writing in the Foreign Service Journal, Simpson, who is now retired, places the blame on American colleges and universities and the State Department's college recruiting program for foreign service officers.

Simpson was deputy examiner for the foreign service during the last of the 18 years with the State Department. The job involves testing prospective candidates during oral interviews.

The interviews, Simpson said, revealed that a great majority of college graduates were "abysmally" ignorant of elementary subjects such as geography, contemporary American culture, and basic questions about their own society.

"Few could accurately place the principal rivers of the United States," Simpson said. "Many could not name a single American painter, composer, or philosopher other than contemporary."

Many who could come up with the names of Hemingway and Faulkner showed only a shallow knowledge of their works, which didn't hold up during a discussion, Simpson said.

"American education is letting us down," Simpson said. "An educational system that turns out graduates lacking the simplest geographical and sociological knowledge about their country is not an adequate educational system."

Simpson concedes, however, that he might have interviewed candidates below average, but adds that the State Department isn't getting "their share of the cream of college graduates any longer."

Simpson urged the State Department to outline more precisely the educational preparation, personal qualifications, aptitudes and

score on the FSO exam—"a good indicator that the applicant isn't ignorant," Carroll said.

Besides, Carroll added, a detailed knowledge of subjects covered generally in the college classroom comes with experience. "The foundation is there," he said, "and that is important."

Other foreign service examiners have agreed with Carroll. Said one, after reading Simpson's attack, "How many Vietnamese are going to ask you the source of the Mississippi River?"

The broadness of FSO candidates' knowledge is a varying thing, said Carroll. But a general knowledge is needed to get a high

score on the FSO exam—"a good indicator that the applicant isn't ignorant," Carroll said.

Besides, Carroll added, a detailed knowledge of subjects covered generally in the college classroom comes with experience. "The foundation is there," he said, "and that is important."

Other foreign service examiners have agreed with Carroll. Said one, after reading Simpson's attack, "How many Vietnamese are going to ask you the source of the Mississippi River?"

Style Show

The fashion show planned by the Social Committee of the Student Union Board for 4 p.m. today has been canceled.

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Left in the ole critter, 1954 2-door Chevy. Good condition, \$150, or best offer takes her. Phone 4-9363. 20N1f

FOR SALE—Royal Portable Deluxe Typewriter, carrying case. Excellent condition, \$49.50. Was \$125 new. Phone 2-3567 or 2-1380. 20N41

FOR SALE—Gardenside 1 floor, 3 bedroom brick, utility room, garage, fenced yard, storms close to school and shopping. Call 7-7204. 27N4t

MISCELLANEOUS

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