

1906 Riot Outdid Last Year's Demonstration

By KERRY POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

If you thought the Thanksgiving riot last year was something, you should have been here in 1906.

The boisterous students that year staged a riot so intense, so frenzied, so professional that it far surpasses all other student attempts at disturbing the peace of Lexington.

Working beneath the dim glow of a spooky Halloween moon, unidentified students fell upon a certain Patrolman Meyers, a city policeman who had been detailed to guard the girls' dorm during the dangerous evening.

Unfortunate Patrolman Meyers was stripped of his

hat, badge, and night stick. A flashlight photograph was made of him in his humiliating condition.

Certain that Patrolman Meyers had been eliminated from the further activities of the evening, the merry-makers proceeded to nearby Limestone Street. A huge boulder was rolled out into the middle of the heavily traveled avenue. Someone placed a blinding red torchlight on the summit of the rock.

Soon an approaching motorman sped up his automobile in order to hurry past the painful red glare. The driver suffered several bodily injuries as a result of the mishap. His vehicle fared no better.

Streetlights in the neighborhood became the next target for the mischief-makers. They pelted the lamps

one by one with handy rocks until darkness spread over most of the area.

But the pranksters had underestimated Patrolman Meyers. The valiant officer, sans hat and badge, had somehow informed police headquarters of the unruly situation at the college.

Reinforcements of the blue-suited men were rushed to the campus. The students retreated to the top of the little mound on which rests the Administration Building.

At first it was a stand-off; the police stood quietly at the curb of Limestone Street, and the students loitered peacefully in front of the Administration Building. For a moment it appeared there would be no bloody hostilities.

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Stop That, Man, Or I'll Bust Your Camera!

Marilyn Orme, nonchalantly ignoring upcoming exams while playing in the snow in the Botanical Gardens, catches our photographer trying to preserve her for posterity as a Kernel Sweetheart. Fortunately, the freshman education major from Mt. Sterling missed.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, JAN. 6, 1961

Eight Pages

Registrar Eliminates Drop-Add Confusion

By WARREN WHEAT
Tuesday News Editor

Attempting to make pre-registration more convenient for all concerned Registrar Charles F. Elton has eliminated the preclassification burden of unnecessary paper work and confusion created by dropping and adding classes.

Beginning with preregistration for the 1961 fall semester (April 24-May 5) IBM registration cards and college schedule cards will be furnished every advisor who will then distribute them to his students.

Dean Elton said the actual distribution of the materials to students will be left to the prerogative of each college dean. Those deans who had considered the matter said yesterday their students will get their registration cards from advisors.

The adviser and his advisees will work out schedules marking only the course numbers and credit numbers on one of the three schedule cards, leaving sections and class numbers blank.

Then the student will go to Memorial Coliseum to learn which class sections are open. If there are vacancies in the course the remaining information will be completed at that time.

But if all sections of a desired class are filled, the registrant will replace the prescheduled course with one which still has openings, and has been approved by his adviser.

This will all be done in the Coliseum registration lines.

Under the old method, if a course had to be changed the person having to make the change was required to see his adviser.

Dean Elton indicated some doubt whether all students would cooperate fully by discussing possible alternatives with their advisers and getting permission to make changes before coming to the Coliseum, but:

"We'll trust the students. Any student who wants to be dishonest can be—no matter what we do."

Concerning students who may make schedule changes to avoid afternoon or Saturday classes, Dr. Elton said, "As long as a course has one opening, students must take it."

While relieving the drop-add chaos, the altered system will make

students and advisers responsible for preventing class conflicts.

"This will put a terrific responsibility on the student to see that they don't schedule conflicts."

The one problem greatest relieved by the new plan will be the bottleneck created in the individual college deans' offices.

All registration materials will

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Dr. Elton Opposed To Required P.E.

The news that an Arts and Sciences faculty division has recommended that that college's physical education and General Hygiene requirements be abolished brought comment yesterday from several areas of the University which would be affected by such a move.

Registrar Charles F. Elton, when asked if he favored dropping the two courses from the Arts and Sciences requirements for graduation, answered, "Yes, indeed!"

Referring to the effect such action would have on preclassification red tape, Dr. Elton said, "If this goes through, it will be sufficient to take the preclassification pressure off my office."

The registrar said his greatest problem is in the Physical Education Department where "only 900 places are available" for twice that many students.

He said 1,800 freshmen had physical education listed on their schedule cards when they tried to classify last fall. After the first 900 were enrolled, the others had to be sent back to their advisers for rescheduling.

The recommendation to abolish the two requirements was made by the Arts and Sciences Division of Literature, Philosophy, and the Arts just before the Christmas holidays.

Yesterday it was learned that a similar move had been made earlier in December by the faculty of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Dr. M. S. Wall, associate dean of the college, said yesterday that at the faculty's Dec. 5 meeting a motion was made to drop physical education from the college's required curriculum.

The motion was referred to the Agriculture and Home Economics curriculum committee for further study. Dean Wall said he expected the committee to meet within three weeks.

He added, "The committee will probably wait to see what the Arts and Sciences group does, now that the issue has come up there."

What has been the reaction in the Hygiene Department to the recommendation that General Hygiene be dropped from Arts and Sciences graduation requirements?

"No comment," said Dr. William

Hamilton, professor of hygiene, yesterday afternoon. "I'm sorry, but I can't say anything about it now."

Prof. Hamilton explained that the head of the department, Wilbur Heinz, is ill at home and thus unable to make any official comments on the matter now.

Robert Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering, was contacted yesterday to confirm a rumor that his college is also considering dropping the physical education requirement.

"About two years ago we considered it," he said, "but we haven't done anything about it since then. At that time, our study committee recommended that we leave the requirement as it is. If the Arts and Sciences faculty introduces the idea to the University Faculty (the faculty governing body), we will consider it again, of course."

Mrs. Adams Dies After Brief Illness

Mrs. Jesse E. Adams, an instructor in the College of Education, died Wednesday in Cleveland, Ohio after a brief illness.

Mrs. Adams, 1223 Summit Drive, was the widow of Jesse E. Adams, who was also a professor in the College of Education.

The many educational organizations in Kentucky in which Mrs. Adams was active included the Fayette County PTA, the Fayette County Teachers' Association, and Kappa Delta Pi and Delta Kappa Gamma, educational honorary societies.

The body will be at Kerr Brothers Funeral Home after 2 p.m. today. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Calvary Baptist Church.

Committee Approves Site For Ag Center

The proposed site for the Agricultural Science Center facing Nicholasville Road near Waller Ave. was approved by the "Blueprint for Kentucky Agricultural Progress" Committee Wednesday.

Dr. Frank Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, said that official plans will not be made until final approval has been secured from the UK Board of Trustees which meets Jan. 19.

The 18-acre site, recommended by John H. Bickel, architect for the center, is presently a part of the University's farm.

This area would also be involved in the city's plan to connect Waller Avenue with Cooper Drive. However, construction of the proposed center would not conflict with the plan, according to Robert Damerou of the City-County Planning Commission.

Damerou said that the Commission had met with the University's planning consultant and

that the proposed street extension was included on the University plan.

Until Jan. 19, the committee will continue to integrate a tobacco center with the agricultural center. Congress has made a quarter of a million dollars available for tobacco research at the center.

Cost of the proposed center, set at about seven million dollars, will include a main building 363 feet long and 116 feet wide, a wing for use as an auditorium, a food technology building, about 16 greenhouses, and a seed house. All of the buildings will be air-conditioned.

One million dollars for the center has been allowed by the state administration, but the committee hopes that the amount will be raised to four million.

5,800 Preclassified

150 Pay Spring Semester Tuition

Approximately 150 students had completed their preregistration process of paying their fees for the spring semester by 11 p.m. yesterday.

The opportunity to pay tuition and room and board fees before going home after final examinations is being offered for the first time this semester to facilitate a quick and simple registration of all registering students.

Beginning last Tuesday and continuing until Feb. 2 all preclassified students may make fee payments to the Registrar at the cashier windows in the Bursar's Office on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Registrar Charles F. Elton said yesterday the

early payment of fees is "Looking good, but of course it's still the first couple of days."

You will find no more than five or six people making payments at any one time during the day.

Dr. Elton said, "Those who don't want to wait in lines don't have to. There's bound to be lines. But these will include those people who wait until the last minute."

Sixty-eight made payments Tuesday and 80 paid fees Wednesday. The total 148 are a small fraction of the 5,800 preclassified students.

Dr. Elton attributed this to those students who wait until the last few days to do anything, and to those who do not know or care about the system.

Continued on Page 5

Dr. Brodschi To Address Foreign Student Advisers

Dr. George Brodschi, Director of the International Center of the University of Louisville, will address the annual Kentucky Foreign Student Advisers Conference here tomorrow.

The conference, to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Music Room of the SUB, will also feature a question and answer session on current regulations, and lays of immigration. An immigration officer from Cincinnati and Cleveland will conduct this session.

A panel of students and advisers including two foreign students from Transylvania will discuss ways in which international relations can be improved.

At 3 p.m. foreign students will tour the campus and foreign student advisers will meet to make

future plans for the state foreign student advisers program.

Registration fees for the conference will be fifty cents a person to be paid during the registration coffee hour from 9:30-10 a.m.

All foreign students and faculty members interested in foreign students are invited to attend.

Brown Named Director Again

Dr. Aubrey J. Brown, head of the UK Department of Agricultural Economics, has been reappointed to the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

He was named as director for three years, a position he has held for the past three years. Dr. Brown meets with the board each month in Cleveland and confers in telephone conference with the executive committee every two weeks.

Dr. Brown, head of the Agricultural Economics Department since 1952, is also one of two faculty members on the University Board of Trustees.

Hillel Meeting

There will be a Hillel meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Temple Adath Israel, 124 N. Ashland.

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LEXINGTON ON THE PARIS PIKE

Grad Student To Conduct Flute Recital History Lessons On TV Set Tuesday

John E. Dickey, a University graduate student, will give television lessons in American history to senior high school students when sample lessons are transmitted by the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction in February.

The sample lessons are scheduled to begin soon after test signals are sent out on Jan. 30 from a plane circling over central Indiana. The newly constructed Alexandria Elementary School in Campbell County, Kentucky, the University area MPATI demonstration school, will receive the test signals on specially installed television receivers expected to pick up the two MPATI channels, 72 and 76.

Dickey received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, and is now preparing a dissertation for a doctorate in his-

The University Flue Club will present a recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10 in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building.

The Bach Sonata IV is being performed by Patricia Bell, a graduate student in the Music Department. Miss Bell received her undergraduate degree in music education at the University of Illinois.

Concerto 1 in G for Five Flutes by Boismortier will be played by five members of the Central Kentucky Youth Symphony.

The Bozza composition includes Dr. Wasley Krogdahl, UK professor in the Mathematics and Astronomy Department of the University; William Ormond, a freshman majoring in mathematics; Nancy Tompkins, an Arts and Sciences freshman; and Sarah Baird Fouse.

Mrs. Fouse will play Beck's Sonata, a contemporary work. She is a UK graduate assistant.

Music Dept. To Present UK Symphony Orchestra

The University Department of Music will present the University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Robert King, in the next University Musicales series at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

The program is representative of different periods in the development of symphonic music.

The Bach "Suite No. 1 in C major" is typical of the early 18th century suites with a dramatic, impressive French Overture followed by stylized dances. It features oboe and bassoon solos to provide contrast with the string sonority.

The "Linz Symphony" of Mozart was written in commemoration of his visit to that city. The score calls for oboes, trumpets, horns, string and tympani. The symphony starts with a slow introduction, unusual with Mozart. The second movement is notable for its emotional depth and the finale is a splendid example of Mozart's high-spirited closing movements.

The contemporary period is represented by "Music for Mourning" by Paul Hindemith, a composition for solo viola and string orchestra written upon the death of King George VI, Jan. 21, 1936.

After a quiet introduction, where the solo viola is displayed against a rather sombre, stark accompaniment, a quiet, smooth-flowing section follows, with contrapuntal exchange between soloist and orchestra. The finale is based on a Bach Chorale tune in English as "Praise God, from Whom All Blessings Flow."

The soloist, Mary Ellyn LaBach, Lexington, is a student of Dr. Kenneth Wright, and was principal violist of the Youth Orchestra before assuming the same position with the University Symphony.

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Social Activities

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The young Democrats Club will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night in the SUB. This meeting is to be held for the election of officers. All members are urged to attend.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Journalism Building, Room 112.

RECENTLY PINNED

Margie Biggs, a Lexington senior majoring in history and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Waller Hulette, a senior from Morganfield majoring in agriculture engineering and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Nancy Hodges, a former student majoring in merchandising and member of Chi Omega, to John Farmer, a senior premed student from Fern Creek and member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

RECENTLY ENGAGED

Betty Dawn Weaver, a senior education major from Lexington and a member of Chi Omega, to Tony Mobley, a graduate student at Indiana from Harrodsburg and a member of Kappa Alpha.

Adele Avery Arrington, a sophomore education major from Clinton, Mo., to William Howard Bernard, Clinton, Mo., who is presently stationed in Jacksonville, Fla., with the United States Navy.

Beverly Wall, Louisville, to Richard Mueller, a senior commerce major and a member of K-Club and Kappa Sigma.

Barbara Moore, a Louisville senior majoring in merchandising and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Tom McAfee, a UK graduate from Louisville and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Parties, Dances, Break Weekend Ice

By ALICE AKIN
Kernel Society Editor

This weekend isn't going to be a complete icicle!

The PIKA's are determined to keep the snow on a few days longer with their "Winter Wonderland" party tonight. Little Orbit and the Pace Setters will be there to snowball the activities along.

Tomorrow the Lambda Chi's are having an unusual party called a "Black and White" affair. At first I thought that everyone was going to drink that label of scotch but this was before they explained that the party would be decorated in black and white, with like colors of balloons, etc.

To start this thing off, Little Orbit will play at a jam session tomorrow afternoon. Then the Lambs and their dates will have dinner, go to the game, (maybe wave black and white pennants), and then return to the house for another jam session featuring Tom Johnston and his band.

Speaking of white, it's time again for the annual "White Owl Formal" that the Pji's are so eagerly awaiting. Tonight the dance will be at the Holiday Inn with Ray Sharpe and his orchestra playing. The Phi Gam sweetheart will also be announced at this occasion.

Now, back to black. Tonight the Phi Deltas are having a beatnik party at the house. Yesterday's Kernel said it was supposed to be a "Suppressed Desire" party, but anyway that's not too much different.

Then if the snow comes again or if there's enough left in some of the rural districts, the Phi Deltas will have a sled riding party

tomorrow night, but now who can limp along with their sprained ankles, etc.

More winter sport parties for the weekend include SAE and Kappa Sig ice skating parties this weekend. Now they don't have to worry about the weather since the new ice skating rink has already taken care of this. This is getting to be quite the fad around campus in case you're wondering why so many people have been

The quadrangle boys are staying in tonight and having a very warm evening in honor of the Bowman Hall girls who are saying farewell to living next to the boys. This will be the last social function between the quadrangle and the Bowman coeds. Appropriately the Penguins will play.

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8	9	10	11	12	13	14		
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28		
29	30	31						

SUNDAY MORNING
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SUNDAY EVENING
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8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. — Bible Class
10:30 a.m. — Morning Prayer, Sermon, Communion
5:30 p.m. — Supper and Program
8:00 p.m. — Evening Prayer

SCHEDULE
Masses—Sunday, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon; Daily, 5 p.m.
Holy Communion—Every 15 minutes 7-8 a.m.
Confessions—Before and During Each Mass

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

DAILY — 12:00 (NOON)
Daily Devotions

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

DAILY
Noon Devotions—12:00-12:15, Monday thru Friday
Vespers—6:30-7:00, Monday thru Thursday
BSU Choir Practice—7:00, Thursdays

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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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Getting Rid Of Deadwood

The recommendation of the Arts and Sciences Division of Literature, Philosophy, and the Arts that the compulsory two semesters of physical education be abolished as a requirement for a degree in Arts and Sciences is an imperative need if the present deadwood in the University's graduation requirements is ever to be removed.

Such courses as physical education, General Hygiene (also recommended for abolition as an A&S degree requirement), and ROTC have little to offer the student in the way of really informative and intellectually stimulating material. They are merely millstones hung around the educational necks of students.

Of the three, only ROTC classes are ever easily scheduled; the other two consistently ruin freshman schedules and force the substitution of undesirable classes for desirable ones in order to work such virtually useless courses as Social Recreation or Folk Dancing into the students' schedules.

It is argued that the two semesters of physical education are essential to the physical fitness of University students and must not be done away with. This may be right but we doubt it. We doubt if two semesters of folk dancing and roller skating materially affect a student's physical well being either favorably or adversely.

If, however, physical fitness is the primary aim of the physical educa-

tion requirement, the present physical education organization should be thrown out and a more rigorous routine substituted. The United States Marines have had years of satisfying experience with a system of sand pits, landing nets, climbing ropes, and board fences that is attacked at full speed with a 70-pound contrivance called a full field pack strapped upon one's back. A similar course could be installed here and male students could be prepared for what will ultimately be their post-collegiate occupation—soldiering, not chemistry or engineering.

Then there is the matter of grades. The student who is not blessed with the quick coordination or muscular prowess of his fellows must often see an otherwise spotless academic record besmirched by a low grade in a physical education course needed only because he wishes to attain a college degree so he can enter a profession where his physical prowess is not a qualification for advancement.

We applaud the Division of Literature, Philosophy, and the Arts for its action and urge both the Arts and Sciences Faculty and the University Faculty to act favorably on the division's recommendation.

If Arts and Sciences students are freed from this foolish requirement it will be the first major step toward ridding all students' schedules of such needless courses.

Cuba Faces Many Troubles

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press News Analyst

There is evidence that Fidel Castro deliberately sought to make the United States break relations with Cuba, and that his provocations in this respect grew out of fear and desperation.

The Castro revolution is in trouble. It is doubtful whether the Communist bloc possesses the means and the ability to keep the Cuban regime above water.

Castro seems to fear that other Latin American governments, no longer able to abide interference in their affairs, are themselves about to call it quits with him. Castro and his Communist advisers want to be able to say that the United States has forced those governments to break relations, that this proves U.S. "imperialist" maneuvers and bad intentions toward Cuba. He wants to use the forthcoming breaks in relations as pegs for new agitation against existing governments elsewhere in the Western Hemisphere.

This is not just speculation. The Fidelistas have learned from the Communists the technique of accusing an enemy of what one plans oneself. A few weeks ago the Castro newspaper *Revolucion* told its readers that the United States was planning a new offensive against Cuba and was "putting pressure on puppet governments of the continent to put it into effect." It added:

"The four points of this plan are

as follows: a collective break of diplomatic relations with Cuba; an economic embargo; establishment of an inter-American police force; and the creation of a committee to study the political situation in Latin American nations."

The Communist bloc is anxious for additional excuses to stir up popular unrest against existing Latin American governments and is intent upon using Cuba to full advantage while the opportunity still exists to do so. Castro has become the creature of the Communist bloc because he has made his revolutionary government almost totally dependent upon Red nations for economic support. He is now theirs to command.

But Castro has many troubles, including rising labor discontent, the beginnings of organized resistance, and the flight of educated people from Cuba. The break in U.S. relations, however, will slow this flight.

Two years of economic chaos, coupled with the progressive strangulation of freedoms, are beginning to catch up with Castro. He retains his position at the top, but he is the only cement in a shaky structure. Should Castro go, not even the Soviet Union with all its might can save the Communists in Cuba and the retinue they have been able to use to such advantage.

The troubles will mount steadily. By early spring, there may well be some explosive developments in Havana.

THE READERS' FORUM

Need Physical Education

To The Editor:

I notice with distress in Thursday's edition of the *Kernel* that the Arts and Sciences Division of Literature, Philosophy, and the Arts has recommended the abolishment of the present two-semester physical education requirement. It is amazing to me, at a time when the physical well being of the average citizen in this country is at its lowest ebb, that the division has even considered such a proposal; however, as the recommendation has been made and will be considered by the College of Arts and Sciences Faculty, I would like to call to their attention a recent article written by President-elect John F. Kennedy, and appearing in the Dec. 26 issue of *Sports Illustrated*.

The piece is entitled "The Soft American," and is a disheartening account of the rapid decline of the physical well being of our citizens. Mr. Kennedy points out that "physical fitness is not only one of the most important keys to a healthy body; it is the basis of dynamic and creative intellectual activity."

It appears to me that the division's recommendation was prompted by

very little creative, and certainly no dynamic intellectual activity, and I would like to propose that each member of Arts and Sciences Faculty con-



sidering the issue, play at least one hard game of tiddly winks and read our next president's article before making a decision.

W. R. PATTERSON JR.

More Christmas Spirits

The just-ended tinsel-strewn and colorfully lighted holiday period was accompanied by the customary flurry of activity in the liquor trade and the usual admonitions from many quarters to stay away from the bottled brands of Christmas spirits.

The Louisville *Courier-Journal* was besieged by letter-writers complaining about that newspaper's increased amount of seasonal liquor advertisements. What all the offended readers said in many paragraphs of self-righteous scribbling was simply this: that the obvious display of liquor advertisements is not congruent with the significance of Christmas and that newspapers are being absurdly hypocritical when they report deaths caused by drunken driving on their front pages and have full-page color liquor advertisements on the inside pages.

We think these complaints show misconception on the parts of the angry readers rather than by the newspapers. We agree that drunken drivers bring mobilized death and that the sight of an inebriate stumbling along a downtown sidewalk on Christmas Eve is disgusting, but are these unpleasant things necessarily caused by the advertising and subsequent sale of liquor? Aren't they really caused by the subtleties of man himself and that enigmatic thing called human nature or, perhaps, even by biochemical needs, as some scientists say.

A Heap Of Selling

According to Cornell University researchers, if you want to sell packaged food at a supermarket "pile it up into a topsy-turvy heap, don't stack it neatly."

"Customers will buy more stuff if it's jumbled," the grocery store spies report.

This should surprise no one. It just indicates that grocers are becoming as shrewd as Christian Dior. Supermarketing has got to the point of precision, symmetry, mechanization, automation, and monotonous uniformity at which the only way to move forward is to go backward.

America ludicrously tried to prohibit the sale of liquor once upon a time and what happened? Alcoholic beverages took on the inevitable attractiveness of all such illicit acts; millions of Christian Americans learned how to make their own booze; it became ultrasophisticated to serve liquor at dinners and parties at one's home; and big-time crime in the United States became so well organized that we have yet to break it up. One more thing to ponder—the decade during which prohibition flourished became the only one in American history to be described with such a violent, noisy, animalistic term as "roaring."

In short, forbidding the sale of liquor isn't the answer to the question of what to do about rowdy inebriates, drunken drivers, and alcoholics. Neither is the suppression of liquor advertising.

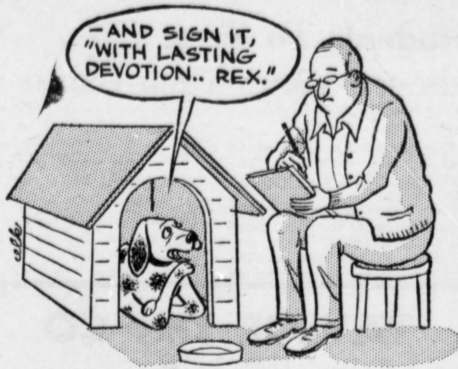
We don't know what the answer is. We do know that most liquor consumers are seldom harmed by advertising and that they rarely harm society because of it. But still there is the problem of the one man out of many who reacts differently to alcohol. All we can say is that if the aggressive, reforming teetotalers really want to help humanity, they should stop writing letters to editors and begin sending contributions to Alcoholics Anonymous and other groups searching for the answer.

When a store has 16 identical aisles of cans, or boxes lined up like Rockettes or Sandhurst cadets, the best way to call attention to any item is to dump it topsy-turvy in a bin.

But Cornell's work is never done. After a few years of this higgledy-piggledy trend, some brave researcher is going to have to march right into all that canned chaos and tell the grocer to start lining up his products neatly again to get shoppers' attention.

Now where do you suppose they've put the anchovy paste this week?

—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



Fido Writes Well But Cannot Spell

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—People who claim they can talk to horses usually are looked on with a raised eyebrow and a good helping of pity. But what about people who write letters to dogs?

Sure, say kennel owners, dogs boarded with them get letters, or rather postcards, all the time. And to prove it, they display a few samples:

Dear Chigger, I am going to bring you a present. Love, Allie.

Dear Sparky, Please come home Saturday with a haircut and a nice bath.

Dear Missy, How are you doing? We have met many nice dogs in Europe, but none as nice as you.

And that question in the last one isn't a bit out of line either. The dogs write back.

One kennel sends cards to new customers saying, "I am doing fine." The dog's name is signed to the card.

Another used to sign cards with the dogs footprint. But it was too messy so it was cut out.

Who knows? Your pooch may become a novelist yet.

Astronomy Termed 'Exciting Frontier'

New astronomy marks a truly exciting frontier of knowledge, a UK astronomer told a New York audience last week.

Spectacular advances in astronomy within the past decade have provided new theories about the age or agelessness of the universe, according to Dr. Wasley S. Krogdahl, associate professor of mathematics and astronomy and director of the UK observatory.

Dr. Krogdahl delivered a paper before the National Science Teachers Association, one of many science groups meeting in conjunction with the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

New observations and new calculations have afforded a better understanding of long-standing

astronomical problems and questions, he said in his paper.

Other new evidence reported suggests that a distant galaxy may be 25 billion years old, more than three times as great as some current views that place the age of the universe at 7½ billion years.

Recent surveys, according to Dr. Krogdahl, suggest that most of the billions of galaxies in the observable universe are grouped into clusters numbering dozens to thousands of members.

"Such clusters of galaxies may form the ultimate unit from which the universe at large is built," he said.

"There is now prospect of observationally discriminating between the competing views of those who say that the universe is infinitely old and those who contend that it is of limited age," Dr. Krogdahl said.

Dr. Krogdahl joined the UK faculty in 1958. He is the author of "The Astronomical Universe" published in 1952.

Dean Elton To Eliminate Preregistration Confusion

Continued From Page 1

be distributed from advisers, deposited with the Registrar in the Coliseum, then sent to the respective deans allowing students to bypass the deans' offices.

Dean Elton said he has discussed the change with deans of the various colleges and has received the consensus that most of them "don't like to have scheduling funneled through their offices."

He said the previous drop-add process encountered when students scheduled classes which had reached their capacity before their IBM cards had been obtained permitting them to attend the class was the old system's biggest shortcoming.

Dr. Elton referred to the old process; "That's nonsense!" He said that during his informal

Latins Are Making Miami A Thoroughly Bilingual City

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Walk along a street downtown and you'll hear it. Flip a radio dial at random and you'll hear it. Perhaps you'll even hear it from the pulpit on Sunday morning.

What you hear is Spanish.

Miami, nearer to the Spanish-speaking countries than any major United States city except for some in Texas, has become thoroughly bilingual in the past few years.

A number of Latins live, earn comfortable salaries, shop and worship here without knowing or really needing a word of English.

Three movie theaters show nothing but Spanish language films. Two radio stations carry hour after hour of Spanish programs.

A TV station has two Spanish newscasts a day. A Spanish language newspaper is published here.

Scores of business establishments and professional men cater solely to Latins. Every business of any size has one or more Spanish-speaking employees on its staff to deal with Latin customers.

Flight announcements are made in both languages at Miami's International Airports. Even the "push" and "pull" signs on the airport's swinging doors are translated for the benefit of Spanish-speaking travelers.

Bilingual signs warn downtown pedestrians not to jaywalk. At some intersections in Latin neighborhoods, the familiar octagonal stop signs may carry the unfamiliar word: "Alto."

Dozens of policemen have taken special Spanish courses and wear little metal emblems engraved: "Hablo espanol." (I speak Spanish.)

The weekly newspaper of the Roman Catholic diocese of Miami

carries two pages of Spanish religious news in each issue.

The two English language dailies, the Herald and the News, sometimes use Spanish when there's an important announcement for the Latin community.

Once a Miami judge reprimanded a Puerto Rican defendant severely for inability to speak English. The News made a blistering editorial attack on the judge—in Spanish.

All in all, about 10 percent of the nearly one million people who live in the Greater Miami area have Spanish as their native tongue.

More Latins arrive daily, many of them Cuban refugees who haven't had time to prepare themselves for new lives by learning English.

And what of the English-speaking residents, engulfed in this flood of Spanish, likely any day to have dealings with someone who knows only that language?

Thousands of adults are studying Spanish, either at night school or by means of two excellent instruction programs—beginning and advanced—carried four times a week on Miami's educational TV station.

Children learn the language in school, starting in the first grade.

"The younger they are, the faster they pick it up," says Clementine Carlaftes, Spanish supervisor for the county school system.

And with 2,200 Latin children enrolled in Miami area schools, the English-speaking youngsters



have plenty of opportunities to practice Spanish. There isn't a single school in the Dade County system without at least one Latin student.

The sign you see in store windows all over Miami—"aqui se habla espanol," (Spanish spoken here)—might well serve as the city's slogan.

Health Service Asked To Halt Absence Excuses

The University Health Service has been asked to discontinue giving students excuses from classes by Dr. Frank G. Dickey, UK President.

Dr. Dickey said the policy was established in 1955 and was re-stated in a memorandum to the administrative and instructional staff Dec. 22.

Dr. Richardson Noback, director of the Health Service, said that he had not been bothered by students asking for excuses for the time they are absent from classes while receiving treatment in the dispensary.

He said, however, that cards were provided for students who

were confined to the infirmary so that students could inform instructors.

The following was extracted from the memorandum signed by President Dickey.

"It has come to our attention that some instructors have requested students to secure such excuses when they are absent from classes for reasons of illness. An explanation of an absence from a class is a matter that should be resolved by the student and the instructor. The Health Service has been asked not to furnish excuses."

Film Series

Three short W. C. Fields films made in 1933 will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Guignol Theatre as part of the English Department film series. Admission is free.

150 Students Have Paid Spring Semester Fees

Continued From Page 1

Students who didn't preclassify will be handled the first week of the second semester which begins Feb. 7. When asked if he had any comment to make about these people he said: "No!"

He explained that preclassification worked more smoothly this semester than it has since its establishment a year ago.

Department planning and familiarity of the students and faculty members with the system were cited by Dr. Elton to explain the program's improvement.

"Their main objection was that they felt we go through this and it isn't done well. Then the next semester it has to be done over again."

Some students appeared to Dr. Elton to have an attitude of "Just put me in any class, I don't care what I get." Then when the semester begins they will get things straightened out.

This was also cited as the reason for the large number of drop-adds last semester which the Registrar

ROTC To Elect Sponsors Today

Sponsors for the Army ROTC will be elected today by some 700 Army ROTC students. Eight girls will be elected out of the fifty-four that were nominated.

Four sponsors will be elected by freshmen and sophomores. The remaining four will be elected by junior and senior members to represent the Army ROTC Brigade unit.

A tea dance was held Thursday afternoon so the cadets could get acquainted with the candidates.

Jewell Speaks

Dr. Malcolm Jewell of the Political Science Department will speak on "The Future of Constitutional Revision in Kentucky" at 4 p.m. today in the Music Room of the SUB.

Guignol Tryouts Will Be Sunday

Tryouts for the next Guignol play, "Richard III," will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Guignol Theatre.

Seventeen male roles and eight female roles are available. Twelve are principal players.

"Richard III," a melodramatic history set at the time of the War of the Roses, was one of Shakespeare's first big successes. It was written in 1592.

It will be produced on a modern stage with costumes as authentic as possible. Production dates are March 1-4.

Foreign Language Test

The foreign language basic achievement examination will be given at 4:00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13, in Room 111, McVey Hall. Students who entered UK before February, 1958 are eligible to take the examination. Students must sign up for the examination in Room 128, McVey Hall by next Wednesday, Jan. 11. This will be the last chance for seniors graduating in June to take the examination.

One of the chief exports of Iran is caviar. Iranian fishermen net one million dollars worth of sturgeon a year.

Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



The UK basketball card has just passed the one-third mark and tomorrow we jump into a rugged race for the title position in the Southeastern Conference and already the season has been filled with surprises and disappointments.

One of the big surprises of the campaign has been the bench position occupied by senior Captain Dick Parsons. The little guard from Yancey was expected to be a main cog in the Wildcat machine this winter, but after the season opener, he has found himself playing as a reserve.

Out of a possible 360 minutes of playing time this season, Parsons has accumulated only 85:31. In this time he has hit for 31 points and an average of a point every two and one-half minutes.

Monday night when he entered the game against Miami of Ohio he made several quick steals of the ball and excited the crowd with his usual "hustle and fight" performance.

Another surprise has also come from the guard department. Junior college transfer Doug Pendygraft followed his coach Doug Hines to Kentucky and was expected to add a spark to the Kentucky lineup.

Monday night, however, was the first time Pendygraft had seen action for the Cats after refusing a "red-shirt" offer. Coach Adolph Rupp explained after the Miami game that Doug has two children and wants to finish his schooling as soon as possible, and the Cat coaches have decided to stop toying with the "red-shirt" idea.

The biggest disappointment so far this season has been the inability of highly regarded junior college transfer Vince Del Negro to adjust to Wildcat basketball style and perform as he did for Northeast Mississippi Junior College.

Del Negro came to the campus this fall with the reputation of being the finest junior college star in the country and boasting a big 32.2 average for two seasons at the Mississippi school.

In nine games this season, the 6-5 forward-center has scored

only 46 points for little more than a five point per game average.

If he can find himself and develop some confidence in the near future, he could be the man to push the Cats through the rugged SEC schedule.

Lindsey Wilson Junior College has gained the reputation of being a proving ground for Kentucky basketball rockets. In the last three years the Columbia school has sent Adolph Rupp such names as Benny Coffman, Doug Pendygraft and Assistant Coach Doug Hines.

This season the school seems to be grooming another Wildcat for the future. He is 6-4 guard-forward Bill Mauney.

Although the Blue Raiders have lost a lot of steam since Hines departed as their mentor, Mauney still stands out as quite a star with his rebounding, ball handling, and fine outside shooting.

Over the holidays in an interview with Mauney he revealed that he was discouraged because his former teammate Pendygraft was sitting on the bench at UK. After the Miami game and possibly after tomorrow, he may have changed his mind.

Sophomore Department — Our New Year's wish is to see senior Roger Newman elected SEC sophomore-of-the year.

Outfielder Vada Pinson stole 32 bases for the Cincinnati Reds last season. He hit 20 homers and batted .287.

Shively Urges Students To Back Cats As National Audience Views Tech Game

University school spirit will be on display tomorrow as the Wildcat basketball team meets Georgia Tech in the ABC-TV "Game of the Week" at Memorial Coliseum.

The Cats are only a two-point favorite to beat Tech in their first Southeastern Conference game of the season. The tipoff of the game is set for 2 p.m.

UK Athletic Director Bernie Shively said yesterday that he hoped the Kentucky student body would turn out in force to support the Cats. "It will be one of our toughest games," he said, "and a screaming student body could go a long way in helping the team to win."



SHIVELY

He added that, "basketball fans and college students from all over the country will be watching the game and will be interested in the spirit that fans show at a school which has a reputation for being

one of the nation's best year after year."

He explained that a half empty student section would make Kentucky look pretty bad on television and expressed a desire that the student body come and "really raise hell" during the entire game. He stated that by raising hell he didn't mean booing the offi-

cial and showing bad sportsmanship. "This would make us look as bad as not showing up at all."

Bernie Shively, UK athletic director, was an All-American guard on the 1926 Illinois team, the squad that was made famous by Red Grange.

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Wildcats Open SEC Card Before TV Audience

Kentucky Favored To Top Georgia Tech Tomorrow

Unpredictable Kentucky, which has blown hot and cold this season while forging a 6-3 mark against tough non-league foes, initiates its quest for a 20th SEC title tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock against dangerous Georgia Tech in a game to be televised nationally.

The 55th meeting between the two teams will be televised by the American Broadcasting Co. as the inaugural feature of a 10-game collegiate series.

Approximately 180 stations across the country will carry the game. Mikeside will be Curt Gowdy and Bob Neal will handle the color.

Kentucky enters the tilt a slight favorite because of the home-floor advantage.

Aside from the TV trimmings, the game shapes up as a standout attraction as all Southeastern

the series with a solid 45-9 bulge in wins.

This year's Tech team, paced by All-America Roger Kaiser, started the season with three impressive wins and then ran into trouble.

Louisville and Utah State beat the Engineers in the Blue Grass Festival, then they bowed to North Carolina State and Duke before winning over Georgia in the Gator Bowl. Their fifth and last loss came in the Gator finals as Navy registered a 63-60 victory.

Kentucky has given indications recently that it is beginning to jell and shows wins over such powers, North Carolina, Notre Dame, and Illinois. While looking good against tough opposition, the Cats have lost to Florida State and Temple, teams they were supposed to beat.

Pacing Kentucky is two-time All-SEC forward Billy Lickert, who shows an 18.4 average, and has scored 81 of his 166 points in the last three games.

Right behind Lickert in scoring with a 13.6 average is Roger Newman, who tried to play against Tech last year, but was ruled ineligible because he had played YMCA ball.

The probable starting lineup for Kentucky includes 6-3 Lickert and 6-5 Allen Feldhaus at forwards, 6-9 Ned Jennings at center, and 6-4 Newman and 6-1 Larry Pursiful at guards.

Georgia Tech plans to start 6-3 Keith Weekly and 6-7 Wayne Richards at forwards, 6-6 Alan Nass at center, and 6-1 Kaiser and 6-0 John Hoffman at guards.

Kentucky has never lost a game played before a nationwide television audience. Two seasons ago, the Cats trimmed St. Louis, LSU, and Tennessee in televised games.

Previously, Kentucky had beaten Illinois in the 1951 NCAA tournament and Loyola in 1957—a game in which portions of the action was shown on the old "Tonight" show.

Ed Rutledge, Kentucky offensive backfield coach, formerly worked for the FBI.



COACH ADOLPH RUPP

When Kentucky opens its SEC Schedule tomorrow afternoon, Coach Rupp will be shooting for his 20th conference crown in 31 years.

Cat Home Streak Ended Jan. 8, 1955

Sunday will mark the anniversary of the ending of one of the longest home winning streaks in national basketball history. On January 8, 1955 the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech upset the Wildcats 59-58 in Memorial Coliseum to snap the UK home record at 129 consecutive wins.

The streak began on January 4, 1943 when the Cats topped Ft. Knox in old Alumni Gym, after losing to Ohio State two nights earlier.

Since the Ohio State loss the Wildcats have won 204 games in Lexington while losing 11.

SEC Schedule

Georgia Tech at Kentucky.
Vanderbilt at Tennessee.
Mississippi at Alabama.
Florida at LSU.
Mississippi State at Auburn.
Tulane at Georgia.

Vandy Looms As Threat To UK Conference Hopes

By JOHN FITZWATER

Kentucky will be well into the Southeastern Conference race by Monday and by Tuesday it could be well on its way out of contention for the crown.

After tomorrow's nationally televised clash with Georgia Tech, the Wildcats journey to Nashville, Tenn., for an all-important game with the unbeaten Vanderbilt Commodores.

If the Wildcats should lose to Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt, these losses would all but ruin Kentucky's chances for its 20th SEC crown.

Vanderbilt is considered by Kentucky followers as the team to beat even though Auburn has a potentially greater team. Auburn must play key games with Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, and Tennessee away from home.

Vanderbilt has run up a victory streak of nine straight, its last conquest coming over Sewanee, 80-57, Tuesday. In that game, sophomore Don Ringstaff, a former Kentucky All-State choice while playing at Livingston Central, scored 20 points.

Ringstaff has matured along with other sophomores Ron Griffith and Bob Scott to add punch to a team led by All-SEC Bill

Dapp and hotshot guard Bobby Bland. This combination has earned the Commodores the No. 14 position in the national ratings.

Vandy's winning streak includes an easy victory over Florida State, upset victor over Kentucky, plus wins over Michigan, Southern Methodist, Alabama, Rice, Texas Tech, New Mexico, and Chattanooga. The Commodores play Tennessee at Knoxville tomorrow night.

Game Telecast Here

WLEX-TV (Channel 18) will carry tomorrow's game between Kentucky and Georgia Tech, station Sports Director Wayne Bell said yesterday.

Station officials stated Wednesday that the game would not be carried because of previous program commitments. The station, however, obtained network permission to telecast the game beginning at 1:45 p.m.

quintets swing into conference action. The Yellow Jackets, still one of the favorites for the league crown despite their inconsistent 5-5 record, have had unusual success against the Wildcats the last six seasons.

It all started back in 1955 when they shocked the cage world by knocking off the Wildcats, 59-58, to end a home-court winning streak at 129 games—a national record.

Coach Whack Hyder's forces trimmed Kentucky later that season at Atlanta and have turned the trick three other times since 1955. The overall record, however, shows Kentucky's superiority in



Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky's sophomore end, has been named to a second-team position on the Collegiate All-SEC football team. Tennessee's Cotton Letner and Mississippi's Johnny Brewer were first-team end choices. The team, chosen by sports editors of campus newspapers, was conducted by the Mississippi State Reflector.

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Placement Service Schedule Announced For Next Week

The University Placement Service announced that the following companies will be on campus next week to interview interested students.

Jan. 9—North American Aviation, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., levels in physics and engineering fields.

Jan. 10—Atomic Energy Commission, physics, chemistry, engineering (except civil) at all degree levels; accounting; M.B.A. and M.S. graduates in public administration interested in management internships.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., accounting majors, mechanical engineering; business majors for production supervision. Travelers Insurance, men in all fields (between 24 and 28) interested in sales. York Corporation, mechanical engineering.

Jan. 11—Mason Hanger, en-

gineering; National Carbon Co., electrical, mechanical, and chemical engineering; mathematics.

Philo Corporation, physical sciences at all degree levels; M.S. and Ph.D. levels in mathematics; electrical, mechanical, and chemical engineering.

Jan. 11-12—Procter and Gamble (General Offices). June graduates, men and women, for all departments except sales.

Tennessee Valley Authority, electrical, mechanical, and civil engineering; economics at M.S. and Ph.D. levels.

Jan. 12—Chrysler Corporation (Missile Operations), aeronautical, electrical, and mechanical engineering; engineering physics at B.S. and M.S. levels.

Jan. 12-13—Standard Oil (Cleveland), chemistry at all degree levels; chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering.

Sweden had a turnout of 85.6 percent of eligible voters for the country's recent elections to its lower house.

1906 Riot

Continued From Page 1

Then some of the bolder students began to toss eggs and stones in the general direction of the policemen. By chance, a rock hit police Capt. Ford in the mouth.

The police charged up the hill like wounded bulls. Students braced themselves for battle. Revolvers, stones, fists, and sticks were used generously as the combatants struggled in the shadow of the Administration Building.

Finally, four injured policemen lay prostrate on the cold, October ground, and seven students were under arrest.

Next Halloween, James K. Patterson, president of the college, hopefully announced that he would furnish free entertainment on the night of Oct. 31.

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FOR SALE—5-string banjo with extra long neck, \$86.00. Leaving town soon, phone 5-0787. 4J2t

FOR SALE—1929 Model A Ford roadster, 1936 Olds 88 engine. See Reese Terry, 214 Breck Hall or phone 7799. 4J3t

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REWARD—Lost light brown, medium sized note book. Contact Al Layton 439 Huguelet Dr. or Phone 2-9222. 5J4t

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SUNDAY:
Classes For All 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

TUESDAY:
Men's Training Class 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:
Ladies' Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Classes For All 7:30 p.m.

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Telephone engineer Bill Pigott, left, and helicopter pilot plan aerial exploration for microwave tower sites.

"I ENGINEERED MICROWAVE TOWER LOCATIONS ON MY FIRST ASSIGNMENT"

When Bill Pigott knocked on the door of Pacific Telephone, he had two big assets. One was an electrical engineering degree from Seattle University. The other was a craving to jump right into vital engineering problems.

It was not long before Bill was exploring Washington's rugged Cascade Range in a helicopter to find sites for microwave relay towers—part of a multimillion dollar telephone construction job. Today, it's considerable satisfaction to him to see these towers spanning the mountains, knowing that his planning helped put them there.

Other important assignments followed: engineering maritime radio systems, SAGE systems—figuring engineering costs for Air Force Titan missile bases.

"Our people respect a man's engineering training—you really get a chance to show what you've got on the ball," Bill says. "I was up to my neck in tough engineering problems right from the start."

If you want a job where you put your training to work from the day you hang up your hat—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



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