

Salvage Operations

Early yesterday morning Maintenance and Operation's personnel began moving office equipment out of Neville Hall, which had been gutted by fire Monday. A crane was used to lift materials out of the destroyed third floor. Psychology staff members have not yet determined the damage.

Neville Hall Cleared; Grads Suffer Loss

By KERRY POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

A small, smoke-stained poster entitled "How to Use a Fire Extinguisher" is tacked to one of the bulletin boards in Neville Hall.

Yesterday busy workmen passed the fire prevention poster dozens of times as they emptied Neville Hall of charred Psychology books and equipment—the result of Monday's blaze which destroyed the condemned 71-year-old building.

Meanwhile, the staff of the Psychology Department is relocating on the fourth floor of the Medical Center in previously vacant office space.

Psychology professor Dr. Albert Lott, pausing from the hectic relocation process, said, "Final exams, classes—in short, everything—will go ahead as scheduled."

Dr. Lott noted that some of the heaviest losses of the fire were suffered by graduate students who had offices located on the second and third floors of Neville Hall. In general, the professor estimated, the students were set back in their work six months or more.

Dr. Lott said that there was no insurance to cover research ma-

terials and equipment which had been destroyed by the fire.

James Cole, one of the graduate students who was located in Neville Hall.

Continued on Page 5

Garryl Sipple Named New SC President

Garryl Sipple, Arts and Sciences senior, was elected Student Congress president Monday night and urged the new representatives to "break up their petty jealousy" and support the rejuvenated congress.

Although a senior, Sipple plans to return to the University next fall for graduate study in political science.

Sipple received 59 of the 89 votes cast. The other two candidates Norman Harned, Engineering representative, and David Stewart, Commerce representative, tallied 14 and 16 votes, respectively.

Other officers chosen by the assembly were Bob Smith, Agriculture representative, vice president; Cecil Bell, Agriculture representative, treasurer; and Sharon Chenault, Commerce representative, secretary.

In other action the assembly officially accepted the new constitution approved by a referendum in the December election.

The constitution provided for the Student Congress officers to be elected from among the assembly not in the general elections as had been done in years past.

Sipple climaxed the two hour and 40 minute meeting by naming three study committees to investigate campus problems.

A committee was named to study the controversy that has arisen over the proposal to drop the present two-semester physical education requirement for graduation by the Arts and Sciences Division of Literature, Philosophy, and the Arts.

Committees were also named to investigate campus lighting and constructing a larger sidewalk by the Chi Omega sorority house leading to sorority row.

Sipple pointed out that the committee chosen to investigate the compulsory courses was only to see what Student Congress could do if it wanted to take action on the matter. David Stewart will head the committee.

Bob Smith was named chairman of the campus lighting committee and Carolyn Reid will direct the sidewalk committee.

A nominating committee headed by Norman Harned, chairman of the election committee, met last Thursday and chose three nominees for each of the four Student Congress offices. Several nominations, however, were made from the floor.

Besides Stewart and Harned, John Williams, Commerce representative, and Bob Smith, Agriculture representative were also nominated. Both Williams and Smith withdrew in favor of Sipple.

Nominated for vice president were Larry Westerfield, Tom Cherry, Bob Fields, and Bob Smith. Smith gained 42 votes to Fields' 21, Cherry's 6, and Westerfield's 14.

Miss Chenault had only one opponent for the secretaryship. She received 50 votes to Commerce representative Mary Jo Parsons' 29 votes. Alice Ford and Ann Schwartz, the present secretary, both declined the nomination.

Six persons were nominated for the treasurer's post. Nominated were Cecil Bell, Louise Rose, David Short, Jim Wainscott, Myra Tobin, and Larry Westerfield. Short and Miss Tobin withdrew.

In the evening's closest contest, Bell received 25 votes, Miss Rose 22 votes, Westerfield 21 votes, and Wainscott two votes.

The new officers were sworn in by Bill Sprague, chairman of the Judiciary Board.

Sipple is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity from Morningview. He is a member of Arnold Air Society, Interfraternity Council, YMCA past president, and has a 2.7 standing.

Vice president Smith is a junior from Simpsonville majoring in agriculture. A member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, he has a 2.5 overall standing. Smith is a member of Lances, junior men's honorary, YMCA cabinet, Phalanx, and was on the Greek Week Steering Committee.

Miss Chenault is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority from Fern Creek. She has a 3.1 overall in commerce. Miss Chenault is a member of the Debate Team.

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Sipple Appeals For SC Support

The new Student Congress president appealed to the student's not to "fluff" their chance to put UK student government back on its feet.

"If we kill it this spring it will never come back," Garryl Sipple told the 89 representatives at the assembly's first meeting Monday night.

"I want to get Student Congress started back. We've gotten the chance—so do one thing—support Student Congress," Sipple urged.

Judging from the attendance Monday night, Student Congress is well on its way to power again. At full strength there are 105 representatives including ex-officio members. Only 16 members were absent.

The election meeting lasted two hours and 40 minutes. Sipple told the delegates that there "would never have another meeting this long." He urged the representatives to attend next Monday night's meeting, which he promised would be short since final examinations are approaching.

Sipple said one of his policies as president would be to discuss in each meeting any letter printed by the Kernel which stated student grievances. He said the Kernel reflected student feeling and

student problems should be considered by the assembly.

Sipple also asked each delegate to let their friends and classmates know that they were Student Congress representatives. This way, he pointed out, we can get first hand the problems of many students.

John Williams, Commerce representative, who was also nominated for the presidency, but withdrew in favor of Sipple, spoke briefly in behalf of Sipple before the presidential ballot was taken.

Williams said Sipple intended to investigate installing a caution traffic light near the Fine Arts Building for girls crossing Rose Street to sorority row. He added that Sipple also was in favor of improving campus sidewalks and the sidewalk near the Chi Omega Sorority house leading to sorority houses.

According to Williams, Sipple also advocates using the Social Science Building as a study hall when the political science department is moved to Kastle Hall.

In closing the meeting, Sipple appointed study committees to investigate three campus problems. Committees were appointed to study compulsory courses, campus lighting, and building a new sidewalk to sorority row.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates 11 In Meeting Yesterday

Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society, initiated 11 students into its membership yesterday.

Seven of the initiates, who will graduate in June, have earned a 3.7 standing or better for seven semesters.

They are Nellie Taylor, psychology, 3.71; Marion M. Bell, ancient languages, 4.00; Terence R. Fitzgerald, radio arts, 3.76; Barbour L. Perry, mathematics, 3.89; Cecily A. Sparks, mathematics, 3.88; Geri L. Denbo, chemistry, 3.94; and Charles Woodward, ancient languages, 3.94.

Mary Blackburn Howerton, dramatic arts, 3.52; Virginia Ghee Mullaney, modern foreign languages, 3.69; May E. Briscoe, psychology, 3.5; and William D. Moseley, English, 3.6, all graduated last year.

On this campus, the Alpha Chapter selects about twenty students each year. To be eligible for

membership, one must have achieved a standing of 3.5 or better and have completed all of the lower division requirements and three-quarters of his field of concentration at the time of election.

Plan For SUB Needs Approval

Final plans must be approved by the University, the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, and the Department of Finance at Frankfort before construction can begin on the proposed \$1,800,000 addition to the Student Union Building.

George Kavanaugh, associate business manager for Business Administration, said the addition will be approximately the same size as the present building and will double its services.



Student Congress Officers

Newly elected executives of the Student Congress are from left: Cecil Bell, Agriculture representative, treasurer; Sharon Chenault, Commerce rep-

resentative, secretary; Garryl Sipple, Arts and Sciences representative, president; and Bob Smith, Agriculture representative, vice president.

Term Paper Time Brings Ghostwriting

By REX BAILEY
Friday News Editor

As another semester draws to an end and term paper deadlines rapidly approach, students pressed for much needed time to finish term papers assigned in September, fall victim to higher education's menace—the ghostwriter.

Not only are UK students rushing to meet deadlines, but students throughout the nation are also confronted with the bi-annual problem.

Seeking to take advantage of the student's problems, the Capital Writers Bureau in Washington, D. C., sent pamphlets to UK students offering to write term papers. This firm advertised that it would write papers for from \$1.10 to \$1.40 a page.

The pamphlet said the bureau would "ghost write almost anything." It claimed to have professional writers and researchers that were Ph.D. trained.

UK was one of many schools that received this firm's notices. The Ohio State Lantern, after hearing of the same circulars sent to dormitory students, had the secretary of the School of Journalism write the bureau purporting to be a sophomore assigned to do a term paper on the Quemoymatsu controversy in the presidential campaign.

For \$12.50 the bureau wrote the paper and sent it to her. Upon receiving the paper the Lantern showed it to a political science professor.

The professor commented that he would have had the student rewrite the paper had it been turned

in to him. There were several misspellings, it was carelessly written, poor rhetoric was used, and quote marks were misused.

Because this is only one example it is impossible to generalize and say all such ghostwriting is unacceptable.

Commenting on ghostwriting bureaus in general, University President Frank G. Dickey said "some are astute enough to make thorough studies."

Dr. Dickey added that many of the "so-called firms are just one person." The president pointed out that not all of these bureaus' work is poorly done. He said some people running these "one-man firms" resort to ghostwriting to supplement their incomes.

An important question involved in the ghostwriting problem is what causes a student to lower himself to this plagiarism?

The 1960 Grand Jury for the County of New York attempted to answer this question by investigating the professional ghostwriters and students who subscribed to ghostwriting services.

It should be pointed out that the State of New York has a law prohibiting a person from "obtaining degrees and course credits through fraudulent means." The Commonwealth of Kentucky has no such provision in its statutes.

In exchange for truthful testimony the persons testifying before the Grand Jury were granted immunity from prosecution.

Excuses given by the students, including both graduate and undergraduates, included, ill health, emotional problems, marital discord, lack of time due to employment, inability to do research work, inability to write English, and just plain laziness.

The disturbing part of this is that it is just not the poor or disinterested student seeking help, but all students. More startling is the fact that some parents actually purchased from agencies the material their offspring needed in both high schools and colleges.

Ghostwriting for students has no doubt been going on for many years, but only in the past two decades has it become so widespread. A student can now purchase a thesis from a firm for \$3,000 to get a Ph.D. degree. This sum is extremely small compared to what the "purchased" degree will earn an individual during a lifetime.

Dr. Dickey expressed concern about the recent circulars on campus. "Anytime a large portion of the student body receives this (circular) it is serious enough to cause definite concern," Dr. Dickey stated.

He added that the seriousness was "not gauged on the number of persons involved, but that it is so contrary to all the things for which higher education stand."

New KRF Grants Total \$628,574

The Kentucky Research Foundation has announced receipt of new grants and research contracts totaling \$628,574 for the first five months of the 1960-61 fiscal year.

Dr. Merl Baker, executive director of KRF, said the amount equaled approximately the same total the Foundation received during the entire 1959-60 fiscal year.

Gifts for scholarships during the five-month period totaled \$36,764, Baker said, making a total of nearly three-fourths of a million dollars.

Baker attributed the jump in funds to an increase in research interest on the part of the University faculty, especially Medical Center researchers and profes-

sors. Dr. Kelly Thompson, president of Western Kentucky State College, said ghostwriting was "repulsive to any one who is interested in true education." He added that he didn't believe many students would "fall for it."

Because there is no state law against such ghostwriting, Dr. Dickey said he intended to ask for legislation to prevent it. The president called for support of the Kernel and other groups of similar concern.

Another UK administrator, Dean of Women Doris M. Seward, has also shown interest in the problem. After seeing a copy of the circular sent a Keeneland Hall resident, Dean Seward wrote letters to the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; the American Council on Education; and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. None of these had heard of the Capital Writers Bureau.

Upon receiving Dean Seward's letter early in December, Theresa Wilkins, assistant specialist for institutional status, of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, discussed the ghost-

writing situation with a Federal Trade Commission attorney.

No word has been received on the F.T.C. attorney's action. Although there is no specific law governing such fraud for this state, the University has rigid rules concerning plagiarism. A student considered guilty of plagiarism and cheating by the instructor would ordinarily be failed in the course, Dr. Dickey commented.

Faculty action regarding suspension or expulsion has to emanate from the instructor of the class where the incident occurred, Dr. Dickey added.

It is impossible to tell how many students at UK and elsewhere have taken advantage of these ghostwriting services. Subscribing to this means of gaining a degree may not be illegal in Kentucky, but it is definitely unethical.

Library Giving Books To Student Collectors

Are you a book collector? If so, here's a chance to increase your collection.

The King Library is giving away more than 500 books to students who promise to enter their own libraries in the annual student book collecting contest before leaving the University.

The give-away begins at 9 o'clock this morning in Room 208, King Library. Each student may have as many as 10 volumes.

The books have been donated by

an alumnus to encourage student book collecting.

A list of the books, which are duplicates of titles already in the Library, taken by students will be kept on file in the director's office.

Students may request books from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Research contracts and grants at the University totaled \$1,500,000 for the 1959-60 school year.

Fools in love soon get married.

The UK libraries held more than 900,000 volumes in 1960.

New Spanish Bible

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Bible Society has published a new version of the Spanish-language Bible, the first new one since the Reina-Valera Bible in Spanish was published nearly 400 years ago in 1569.

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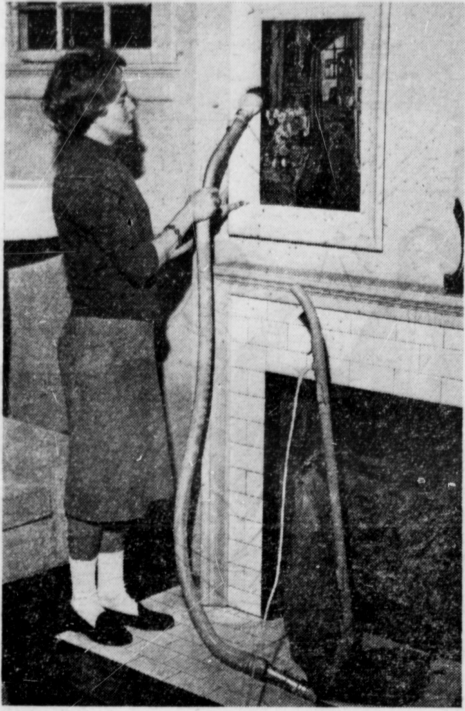
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KENNEDY BOOK STORE

Social Activities



Carol Board, home economics senior from Lexington, shows the proper way to dust a picture.

University Trains Oikologists In Management Houses

By GAY TOWNSEND
Kernel Staff Writer

The possibility is becoming greater every year that men may marry more and more trained oikologists. An oikologist is a person trained in the science of house-keeping.

The University is training such people every semester. Students majoring in home economics must live in one of the two home management houses on Maxwellton Court for eight weeks.

Six senior girls occupy each house under the guidance of a qualified instructor. Here they learn to apply what they have learned in the previous three years of class work. Three hours credit is earned while living in the house.

Each group living in the house divides the duties between them. Periodically they rotate duties in order that they all have an opportunity to have experience in all phases of managing a home.

The money used to pay the expenses of running the house comes from the room and board that each student pays upon moving into the house. The girls set up a budget, keep records and do all the necessary shopping.

Learning the proper use of equipment, work simplification, and time management is part of the curriculum.

The students gain the art of being gracious hostesses by planning, preparing, and giving various types of social activities.

Each week the group meets to discuss a topic. One of the girls may give a demonstration on how to arrange flowers or lead a discussion on the history of art. A guest may be invited to speak on a subject in which they are interested.

Community projects, cultural development, and a project to improve the house are a part of the many activities planned by the students.

The old story that girls major in home economics to learn the art of boiling water is quickly

fading into oblivion. For those who insist that this is still being taught we must answer, "yes." But in this modern era the home economics graduate can tell you how and why that water boils!

MEETINGS

Astronomical Society
The Blue Grass Astronomical Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 111 of McVey Hall.

Two films, "Exploring the Moon" and "Explosions on the Sun," will be shown.

Election of officers will be held. All interested adults and students are invited to attend.

Pitkin Club

Pitkin Club will hold its last meeting of the semester at noon today. It is very important that every member attend.

SUB Social Committee

The Student Union Social Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 123 of the SUB.

Political Science Club

The Political Science Club will hold an important organizational meeting at 4 p.m. today in the SUB.

Dr. Malcom Jewell will speak on "Politics-1961."

Anyone interested in political science is invited to attend.

GOLD DIGGERS BALL

Lebanon to Richard Carlton, senior physical education major at Georgetown College.
Gold Diggers Ball, the annual turn about dance of the year, will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday, February 24, in the Student Union Ballroom.

RECENT PINNINGS

Carol Terrett, Alpha Delta Pi pledge, Arts and Sciences freshman from Washington, D.C. to Bill Rogers, 3rd Classman, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.
Joy Ormsby, Alpha Xi Delta, senior French major from Fort Thomas to Jerry Davidson, Pi Kappa Alpha, sophomore Arts and Sciences major from Highland Heights.

RECENT ENGAGEMENTS

Arva Louise Maynard, Kappa Delta pledge, Arts and Sciences freshman from Ashland to Lt. Barryle Kouns, West Point graduate from Ashland.
Emajo Cocanougher, Delta Zeta, senior journalism major from



THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?

I know what you are thinking: "Cherechez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named *Clavdia* who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in *Clavdia*; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he is able to settle back, make himself comfortable and enjoy the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste?



No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job and when he finishes his long, miserable day he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to settle back and enjoy that choice tobacco, that smooth, mellow flavor, that incomparable filter, that pack or box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

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LACKS LICENSE

EAST WINDSOR, Conn. (AP)—A 76-year-old woman, injured in the collision of her car and a truck, admitted she was driving without a license.

She told state troopers she had no license because she was too old and authorities "wouldn't give me one."

The Youth Peace Corps

From the ivy-covered halls of President-elect John Kennedy's headquarters has come the nucleus of Mr. Kennedy's proposed Youth Peace Corps.

As outlined by Dr. Max Millikan, director of the Center for International Students at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who headed the group which drew up the plan, the Peace Corps will be anything but the haven for draft dodgers Vice President Richard Nixon pictured it to be during the presidential campaign.

Instead of being exempted from the draft as mentioned by Mr. Kennedy during the campaign, young men would merely be made eligible for draft deferment as some graduate students now are.

The United States government would pay for the training of the corps which would include several months of foreign language study where necessary, but host governments would pay the basic wages of the Peace Corps volunteers at local rates for the work performed. In addition, care would be taken to avoid setting corps members up as a conspicuously well-to-do class in the local societies (a complaint often leveled against our armed forces overseas).

With Peace Corps members recruited for two years service in underdeveloped nations, paid at local rates, placed in lower level housing, and promised no draft exemptions, it

could easily turn out that military service would be more attractive to most young people.

For these reasons, the committee headed by Dr. Millikan would do well to reconsider its proposals and make several changes.

We would like to see the Youth Peace Corps instituted in American Universities alongside that grand daddy of college youth corps—the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

A program of the magnitude and importance of the Peace Corps cannot properly serve its aims—improvement of international understanding and good will—if its members have only several months to learn the complex languages and customs of such underdeveloped areas as the Middle East, South America, or Southeast Asia.

Only through a program paralleling ROTC and offering the same benefits—properly supervised training designed to enable students to enter the Peace Corps ready to take their places in it, exemption from selective service, and fulfillment of their military obligations—will the Peace Corps be able to achieve the ends Mr. Kennedy has envisioned for it.

We hope a forward-looking president and Congress will realize the importance of such a training program to the Peace Corps and institute it before the idea of a Peace Corps is lost altogether.

A Coeducational World

In a recent issue of a national Sunday magazine supplement featuring an article concerning coeducational dormitories at UCLA, the university housing supervisor was quoted as saying all future dorms would house both men and women.

At the same time UK is discontinuing its first coed dorm. After the successful experiment with coed living in Bowman Hall, a similar arrangement should be considered when planning future dorm construction. And in the interim officials could consider maintaining the coed setup in the Quadrangle.

At UCLA, the consensus is that an arrangement whereby women occupy three floors of a 10-story dormitory has not led to "scholastic or moral failure." On the contrary, they say coed living has solved a number of behavior problems and has changed "boys into gentlemen," especially in language and dress. Observations in the coed Quadrangle support that position.

The present unsatisfactory dormitory arrangement here apparently is based on the premise that the sexes may attend class together but living in close proximity is taboo. An analogy with Harry Golden's verticle Negro plan for school integration comes to mind.

If not a diabolical plot to frustrate prospective Romeos, the remote women's dorms at least serve to dampen

the ardour of many. Since most male dorm residents are not permitted to operate an automobile, the walk across campus on a rainy evening can prove an insurmountable obstacle to romance.

Even when the present coed dorm was instituted of necessity the girls were not permitted to eat dinner with the men but have been obliged to trudge across campus to the SUB. Why the sexes may break bread together at breakfast but not at dinner is not easily understood. Perhaps it is felt that students would be too sleepy to be interested at 7 a.m.—or that the coeds' appearance at breakfast in curlers would scare off any male advances.

We admit that providing easy access to the opposite sex through living arrangements which exude the atmosphere of a harem does not fall within a university's area of responsibility; however, in the mid-20th century, with many years separating us from our Puritan forebearers, neither does providing a four-block chastity belt by locating the sexes on opposite ends of the campus.

If a university is, as has been said so often, life in miniature, UK is not fulfilling its responsibilities to train men and women for the larger world outside. For there, men and women live and work in close proximity.

And we have heard they sometimes have dinner together.



"Uh . . . Jane, you . . . uh . . . sewed me to the couch."

Expensive Segregation

School strife in New Orleans has caused renewed uneasiness among business and financial men in the state. The more responsible members of the legislature have become concerned.

Louisiana's economic deterioration began about two years ago when the antics of the vulgar, demented Earl Long became a national scandal, or a comic opera, depending upon how one viewed it.

Companies with money to invest, including at least one major foreign nation, dropped plans to go into the state. Now the school chaos has been added, and the decline continues. *The Wall Street Journal* recently did a page one story on the economic damage done to New Orleans and the state.

A business concern, expecting to invest several millions of dollars, wants to be sure of some political stability. It also wants a calm climate in which to do business. It certainly expects that its employees, its executives and those in the plant will be able to educate their children.

Investment money does not run the risk of mobs, boycotts, and the strife which so damaged Little Rock and Arkansas, which for a time threatened Virginia, and which now has added to the deterioration growing out of Earl Long's pathetic folly. In the past two years Louisiana has had an economic loss which reliably is reported the largest percentage of any Southeastern state.

The Southeast is in a period of transition from agriculture to industry. It badly needs more educated people and more jobs. It cannot have these unless it offers a stable political climate and an educational system which can provide the necessary preparation for university and technological training.

If it does not do this it will condemn a whole region and its people to an undetermined period of a pinched and uncertain development.

The state of Georgia has just added its own report. It is shocking but typical.

A serious study, over a period of six months, was participated in by the County Commissioners Association, the Georgia Municipal Association, and a State Senate Committee. The conclusion is that "unless an endowed program of economic development is organized at the earliest possible time, many areas in Georgia will be in such bad shape within five years that it will be virtually impossible for them ever to rebuild their economies."

This is a shocker. But it is a condition well known to those who have been giving it even casual attention.

The Georgia study, done by no outside agency or Yankee group but by grass roots people, found that over half of Georgia's 159 counties are "greatly in need of NEW industrial payrolls."

Will they get them by closing their schools?

The report on Georgia by Georgians said further that a dismaying 68 counties actually lost manufacturing employment between 1947 and 1958.

Will closing the schools bring back employment?

Will riots and disorder attract new plants and create jobs?

The Georgia story, in one degree or another, is that of the whole Deep South. The cities, which have been able to offer improved schools and opportunity, have not yet suffered. But the rural counties are in decline and will continue so until they act responsibly with a full understanding of the facts of their own lives and that of our nation and the world.

The Southeast cannot much longer deny the national values. It is face to face with reality. No amount of anger, wishful thinking, breast-beating, or defiance of law will change that reality.

—RALPH MCGILL
Atlanta Journal And Constitution

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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Neville Hall Fire Recalls Past UK Disasters



Suddenly The Ball Was Over

On the night of Feb. 15, 1946, students were having a high time in the SUB Ballroom when the sound of screaming sirens suddenly pierced the gay atmosphere. The students raced out of the SUB and were con-

fronted with a blazing image of the old Maintenance and Operations Building on South Limestone Street (left). Dressed in formal evening wear, they hurried to the scene and helped firemen save some equip-

ment before flames consumed the building. In the morning the sun shone on the scene at right, and the University was \$400,000 poorer.



Grass Grows Here Now

Thirteen years ago a solid looking, two-story, brick structure known as Norwood Hall stood just north of the Mining Laboratory and west of the King Library. In Nov., 1948, the hall was partly

ravaged by fire. The \$200,000 damage included the destruction of all the laboratory equipment and records of the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals.



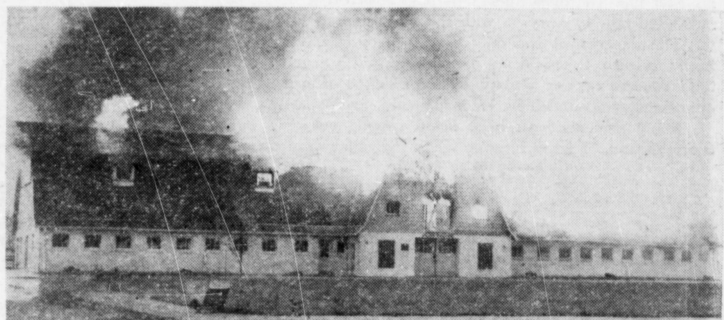
Started By A Bomb?

Mystery surrounds the cause of the fire which did \$105,000 damage to Frazee Hall early in 1956. It was rumored that students set off a bomb on the ground floor. Among the losses were most of the books belonging to the Philosophy Department.



No Play Tonight

Guignol Theatre was once housed in a rebuilt frame church on the site of the Euclid Avenue Classroom Building. The building and many of its contents were destroyed by fire in February, 1957. During the blaze the heat became so intense it activated the sprinkler system in nearby Jewell Hall.



Fortunately, Only Calves Went Up In Smoke

It was milking time in the Dairy Barn one Sunday morning in the spring of 1953 when the left wing

burst into flames. When the smoke cleared, the College of Agriculture was minus 11 calves, 500 tons of hay, two carloads of grain, and \$75,000.

False Alarm Sounded

Where there's smoke, there isn't always fire. This was apparently the case yesterday when fire engines rushed to the Social Science Building and found nothing.

According to Miss Rosa Lena Brumfield, a secretary on the second floor, "We smelled smoke when we returned from lunch, and even the men got excited and suggested that it be reported." Miss Brumfield phoned the operator, and she called the fire department.

The Lexington Fire Department arrived and checked the walls,

ceilings, floors, and attic. Since they could find nothing, they left.

Dr. A. Lee Coleman, head of the Department of Sociology, said that it would probably be safe to assume that the firemen had made a thorough check.

He felt that the building should be checked periodically during the night. As he said, "The smoke did not just come out of thin air."

Dr. Coleman contacted the Department of Maintenance and Operations, and the Campus Police agreed to make frequent checks all night.

Continued from Page 1

Hall, said, "I think my office was one of the hardest hit. It was on the third floor, located near the elevator shaft where the fire started."

Cole's research material which he had gathered for his thesis was completely destroyed. The keyboard of his typewriter was melted, and his private library and office supplies were total losses.

Lourine Cave, who also occupied an office on the third floor, had moved her books and equipment out of Neville Hall several months ago. "My losses are extremely

small," she said. "Two or three books are missing, and my coat is soaked with water."

James Collier, another occupant of the third floor, was working on a social study with Dr. Richard L. Blanton, professor of psychology. The study was water-soaked and is now drying in the basement of Dr. Blanton's residence.

Collier estimated that his work has been set back eight months. The research materials for his thesis were ruined along with most of the study he has done this semester.

Ken Berry, who also occupied

office space in Neville Hall, said, "My greatest loss was the apparatus on which I was to base my thesis." Recording tapes which dealt with experiments in the area of verbal learning were among his most significant losses.

Berry was in the building when the fire started Monday. "I was on the second floor," he recalled, "and tried to run up to the third floor to throw out some of my data and research material, but the fire and smoke were too thick. I couldn't make it."

Berry estimates his work has been set back at least two months.

Grads Suffer Heavy Loss

CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



From here it is difficult to understand the current battle going on between the Arts and Sciences College and the Department of Physical Education concerning the P.E. requirement.

Coming from an A&S student (with the P.E. requirement far behind), this opinion reads, to wit: the current A&S physical education requirement is moronic and childish.

The current requirement is that all physically fit students complete two credit hours of physical education prior to graduation.

Hence, we find a student building his body three hours each week for two 18-week semesters!

Coming out of the program, should he feel that he has fulfilled his obligation to his own body and is in fine physical condition?

Surely, no individual on our campus holds that the current program renders its participants physically adequate. The present requirement is a farce which wouldn't improve the coordination of an aardvark.

The program does, however, teach a student the basic principles of a sport in which he may wish to participate following graduation. This is the sole value of P.E. courses for non-P.E. majors.

But, criticism unaccompanied by a solution is little more than hot air. Yes, we have a suggestion to offer for a possible solution. Yet, there's only one minor drawback—it won't work.

First, the suggestion is offered, then its fallacies—

—A physically capable student should have three class hours of P.E. each week for each semester he's in school.

The courses, however, should not be graded on an A, B, C, etc. basis. Instead, the student should receive only a mark of satisfactory or unsatisfactory—eight satisfactorys required for graduation. And, the grade should not in any way affect his semester or overall point standing.

Thus, the egghead student not endowed with the brawn of a Lou Michaels cannot be denied his 4.0 standing. Likewise, the "Mighty Casey" cannot run up his standing by scheduling a heavy load of P.E. courses.

It is foolhardy to think these two students could compete in coordinated physical activities on the same grading basis, yet the University has done this for many years.

All physically capable individuals need a certain amount of exercise (so they say). Physical education offers an opportunity to learn a sport in which one may participate during his later life. The department's purpose is defeated when the individual fails to carry on with the sport after graduation.

The department can only give the students the opportunity to learn. It should not, therefore, instill a negative attitude concerning the activity by enforcing a ridiculous requirement compounded by an inadequate grading system.

Many students have been heard coming out of a P.E. course saying, "I hope I never see a swimming pool again."

Continued on Page 7

A game unique in Kentucky football history occurred in 1900. The Wildcats beat the Louisville YMCA, 12-6, without running a single offensive play. Kicking on first down every time they gained possession of the ball, the Wildcats made their scores through the recovery of opponent fumbles in the end zone.

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Catfish Open Against Sewanee With Two Swimmers Ailing

Kentucky's Catfish open the 1961 swimming season Friday as Sewanee visits the Memorial Coliseum pool.

On Saturday night, the Catfish play host to Southeastern Conference rival Georgia Tech.

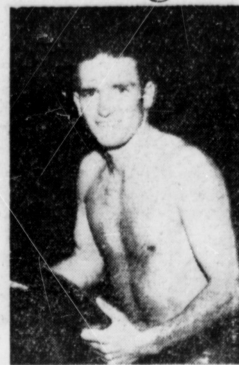
The Catfish will enter the two contests under the handicap of having only an eight-man team—two of which are ailing.

Aniceto Arce from South America, counted as one of Coach Algie Reece's anchor men, will be out of action after having contracted an unusual type of athlete's foot.

Sophomore Chad Wright was also scheduled to be out of action because of an ulcer condition.

The UK-Sewanee series record now stands at 1-3 after Sewanee's 51-41 win last year. The two squads first met in 1957 when the Catfish scored their only win of the series.

In a series that started in 1938, Tech leads Kentucky 11-3 after a 49-45 win last year. Kentucky won the first three games in the series, Tech has taken the last 11.



ANICETO ARCE

Free Throw Tourney

The intramural free throw tournament opens at 1 p.m. Saturday in Alumni Gym.

No advance registering is required to enter the tournament. All interested in participating should merely report to Alumni Gym at tournament time.

Badminton Tourney Today

The quarterfinal round of the Women's Athletic Association badminton tournament will be held today from 5-5:45 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

A new champion will be determined in the finals Friday as last year's winner, Jo Corelli, has graduated.

Badminton Pairings

5 p.m.—Bettie Green vs. Val Floyd.

5 p.m.—Lucy Milward vs. Perry Patterson.

5:15 p.m.—Lou Ray King vs. Evelyn Bridgeforth.

5:15 p.m.—Colleen Wickham vs. winner Green-Floyd.

5:30 p.m.—Beth Hoislaw vs. winner Milward-Patterson.

5:45 p.m.—Wanda Colms vs. Betty Devault.

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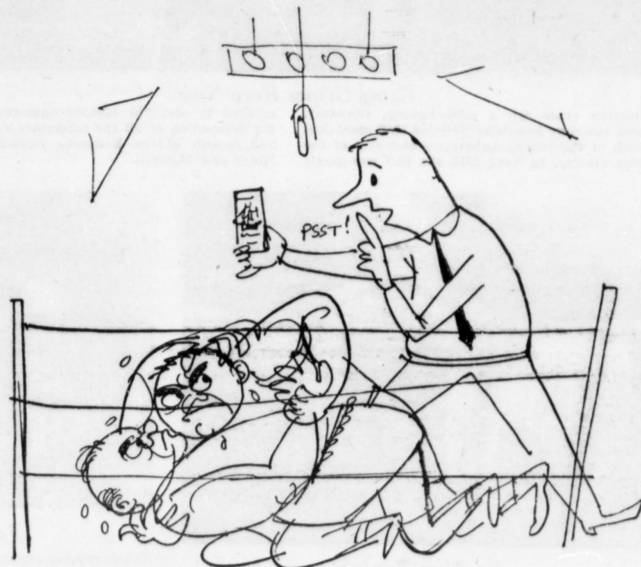
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Vandy Wins, 64-62

Cats Face Two Rugged SEC Tests In Southland

Kentucky takes to the road this weekend for two vital Southeastern Conference battles Friday and Saturday with Bayou contenders Louisiana and Tulane.

The Cats enter the battle with an SEC record of 1-1 following a 64-62 defeat at the hands of the Vanderbilt Commodores in Nashville Monday night.

The Wildcats closed hard after a lackluster performance only to see three shots bounce off the rim in the final 10 seconds to give the Commodores a victory.

A frantic group of 7,324 partisan Vandy fans filled the Vanderbilt Memorial Gymnasium to see the home team overcome an early 11-4 Kentucky lead and take an eight-point halftime lead and then hang on to win.

The win was Vandy's 11th straight this year and its second straight SEC victory. Kentucky's SEC title hopes were dimmed as its SEC ledger dropped to 1-1.

After trailing by eight points on several occasions, the Kentuckians rallied midway through the second half to take a brief 49-48 lead.

Vandy, however, rallied strongly by running off six straight points and soon built its lead back to seven points.

Kentucky again got hot in the final three minutes and pulled within two points with 20 seconds remaining.

Here, Coach Adolph Rupp called a time out to discuss strategy. The plan failed to work, however, as the Cats saw three shots rim off the basket before the final horn sounded.

Senior forward Bill Lickert was UK's big offensive gun, tossing in

18 points on seven of 14 shots from the field and four of five from the foul line.

Senior center Bill Depp led Vandy scoring with 17 points. A Kentucky-born lad, Don Ringstaff of Livingston Central scored 13 important points in a reserve role for the Commodores.

Larry Banks scored 10 points as did sophomore guard John Russell. Reserve Bob Scott tallied eight.

Warren Fiser, starting in place of injured Vandy star Bobby Bland, scored four points. Bobby Gish added the final two points for the Commodores.

In Kentucky scoring, Larry Pursful trailed Lickert with 13 points. Reserve forward Carroll Burchett had 11.

Ned Jennings ran into foul trouble, leaving the game with 10:34 remaining, and finished with eight points.

Roger Newman, having one of his worst games of the season, hit only one of nine shots from the

field and five of nine charity throws for seven points.

Allen Feldhaus had three points and Vince Del Negro scored two to round out the Wildcat scoring.

Vandy outshot the Wildcats from the field, hitting on 21 of 63 shots for 33.3 percent. Kentucky had 22 of 75 for 29.3. Vandy won the game at the foul line, hitting on 22 of 32 shots while UK hit 18 of 24.

Kentucky outrebounded Vanderbilt, 55-47, with Depp leading with 15 grabs and Ringstaff following with 14. Feldhaus led Kentucky with 12. Newman had 11 and Jennings took down 10.

Mason Rudolph has been voted golf's rookie of the year. Through September he had earned \$31,339, plus \$12,500 from a 1959-60 televised golf series.

CATalk

Continued from Page 6

Or maybe he replaced the pool with a tennis court or a bowling lane.

This attitude defeats all the P.E. program has sought to establish, but it persists. It persists with improper grading values and, of course, perfection-demanding instructors.

Now for the fallacy of our little project: It has just one minor catch—the University lacks the money, facilities, and instructors for such an extended program.

And, unfortunately, it appears many years will pass before the constitution revisers are able to loosen Kentucky's purse strings enough to provide the state's youth a decent education.

Steps have been and are being taken to extend P.E. facilities and a fine new Sports Center is being developed, but, until the P.E. department can offer a program similar to the one just suggested, the present laughable two-hour requirement should be discontinued.

Lou Smith, sports editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, recently printed the following letter from Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp. Said the Baron:

"Noticed in one of your recent columns that Kentucky will come back and be the No. 1 team in college basketball in the 1961-62 season.

"Lou, you may be a year early but you can bet your last nickel 'Uncle Adolph' is shuffling around for another NCAA trophy."

Smith's prediction may be a year early, but here's one graduating senior who would enjoy being a freshman again and have the opportunity to watch the "Cotton-land Five" in its quest for an NCAA title.

Kentucky should be loaded for bear next year in both basketball and football. With the material returning from this year's squad plus a top-notch freshman squad and some outstanding red-shirts, a coach had better quit if he doesn't receive a bowl bid.

Of course, this year's football squad had the material for an 8-2 season and a bowl bid. If a faculty communication system between the bench and the playing field is corrected, a bowl bid should come at the end of the 1961 grid season.

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(In case you doubt what I have just said Without UK this town would be dead.)

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(A successful advertiser told me so And that is how I came to know.)

* A modern translation of The Duel by Stuart Goldfarb.

Supple Chosen President

Continued from Page 1
 treasurer of the Student Union Board, and a member of the Passions Play Steering Committee.

Bell is a junior in agriculture from Georgetown. He is a member of Block and Bridle and Phalanx and has a 2.5 overall standing. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

The election meeting was extended after the election committee recommended that votes be taken by secret ballot. Harned explained that this was done to prevent a handwagon vote.

He explained that if they used the handvote many of the representatives did not know the candidates and might have been persuaded to vote for someone just because a lot of other people raised their hands.

Each candidate was asked to

give a two minute identification speech stating why he was seeking the office he had been nominated for. Following the two minute talks, a fifteen minute general discussion was held.

The only break in the tense election atmosphere came when Larry Westerfield was nominated for treasurer. He had previously been nominated for vice president and was relating a story to the assembly when president Supple enforced the two minute time limit on him.

He began his two minute talk for his second nomination by finishing his story and relieving the assembly's suspense.

Bob Wainscott, retiring president received a standing ovation when he relinquished the chair to the incoming president.

Over 1,000 Students To Arrive Tomorrow

More than 1,000 Kentucky high school students will arrive on campus Thursday to begin rehearsals for concerts to be presented Jan. 13-14 during the Kentucky Educators meeting.

Four concerts will be presented during the two day meeting. The students will be divided into an 850 voice chorus, and a 150 piece band for the concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 14 in Memorial Coliseum.

The chorus will be conducted by Dr. Warren Angeli, Oklahoma Baptist University, and Herb Fred. University of North Carolina, will conduct the band.

The Morton Junior High School orchestra, directed by Joseph Pival, will open the meeting with a concert on Jan. 13. Earle Kent, director of research for the C. G. Conn Co. of Elkhart, Ind., will

present a lecture-demonstration on "The Ear and Music" at the opening session.

The Louisville Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Robert Whitney, will present a concert for KMEA members and students at 8 p.m. Jan. 13 in the Lafayette High School auditorium.

The orchestra's appearance is financed by an appropriation of the 1960 session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

At a general session on Jan. 14 the Dunbar High School Mixed Chorus will perform, directed by Mrs. Joanna Sewell. "Important Kentuckians in a Total Music Program" will be the theme of the session.

Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the Department of Music, will act as host for the convention, and Gordon A. Nash, director of music education, is the general chairman.

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