

Neville Hall Destroyed By Fire

Three Alarms Sounded; Building Complete Loss



Dangerous Business

A fireman carefully descends the stairs in Neville Hall shortly after yesterday's fire was extinguished. A few minutes after this photo was taken, another fireman slipped on the water-soaked steps at approximately the same place and was slightly injured. In the wall at right is the place in an unused elevator shaft where the fire began, according to a battalion chief.

Fire Rubble Viewed As Cold And Gloomy

By MIKE FEARING and
WHIT HOWARD

At 1:15 p.m. yesterday the front lawn of Neville Hall was covered with water soaked research data, blackened tape recorders, a few broken chairs, typewriters, and books laid in straight lines to dry.

Brad Block, graduate student in psychology, said, "a lot of the books will be readable after they dry out."

After stepping over hundreds of feet of fire hose and entering the building through the main hallway, covered with two inches of water, the aftermath of the fire was cold and gloomy.

The building smelled like the inside of a musty trunk that hadn't been opened in years. Holes had been chopped in the floors so the water could drain.

In the main office of the psychology department the desks were covered with a red tarpaulin marked LFD, Lexington Fire Department. These had been hastily thrown over equipment to protect them from dripping water.

Over the main desk in the office a chunk of plaster had fallen and the lights were hanging by one wire. The windows were broken and steamed.

Down the hall in one of the classrooms, a few chairs were covered by fallen plaster. A book lay on top of one desk; across the room an empty coffee cup sat on another.

In the office of D. L. Mellenbruch it was raining. His office equipment was also covered with red tarpaulins, and a few papers left uncovered were water soaked.

Dick Ware, University photog-

rapher, said the classrooms on the second floor were not damaged too much by the fire, except along the walls near the staircase, but there was considerable water damage.

"The third floor," he said, "was almost completely burned out. The

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By MIKE WENNINGER
Managing Editor

Neville Hall, a classroom and office building condemned 22 years ago, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning.

The three-alarm fire was discovered at about 10 a.m. and Lexington fire fighters arrived at the hall approximately 15 minutes later.

Only one person, a fireman, was injured during the burning of the \$69,000 building. The blaze demolished the roof and third floor and charred the stairwell and second floor hall. The second and first floors were heavily damaged by water. E. B. Farris, University chief engineer, said the building is a complete loss.

Mrs. Peggy A. Mull, Psychology Department secretary, said the fire was discovered by graduate student Bill Inman shortly before 10 o'clock. Inman warned Mrs. Mull in her second floor office and she immediately called the Lexington Fire Department.

She then carried some personnel files and budget records out of the hall and tried to go back for more but was unable to reenter the blazing building.

Mrs. Mull said some psychology laboratory classes were meeting on the second floor when the fire began and estimated that about 50 persons were in the building. She said the building janitor and

several students helped carry out books, typewriters, and office materials.

Fire Department Battalion Chief T. F. Fitch said the fire started in an unused elevator shaft beside the first landing of the stairwell at the rear of the hall. Exactly how it began has not been determined.

Some of the furniture and equipment on the first two floors were protected by waterproof covers placed on it by firemen soon after they arrived.

The blaze was fought in below-freezing weather with five pieces of equipment, including a 100-foot ladder truck, while a small ladder truck and a salvage and rescue truck stood by. The trucks had difficulty getting to the site because of narrow driveways with cars parked on both sides.

Firemen began hosing the building at approximately 10:15 a.m. and stopped around 11:30 o'clock. Fire fighters entered the building a few minutes afterward.

Conrad Wells, a fireman with Engine Company No. 1, was injured shortly after noon when he slipped while descending the

charred and water-soaked steps leading to the first floor. He fell and hit his back on the steps and had to be helped from the building by fellow firemen. He complained of pains in his back.

Many important papers and much valuable equipment, including research items, were either burned or ruined by water during the disaster.

Thousands of persons, including students and faculty and staff

A schedule of the psychology classes is shown on page two.

members, gathered to watch the building burn. Newsmen, including several radio reporters giving on-the-spot coverage, and photographers were everywhere. University police were called out to keep spectators out of the firemen's way.

Water from hoses soon caused shrubbery around the hall to become coated with ice. When the hoses were shut off, water on the sidewalks and driveways in the

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6th UK Fire Brings Damages Near Million In 15 Years

Yesterday's Neville Hall fire was the University's sixth major fire in 15 years.

These fires have resulted in a total loss of nearly one million dollars. The largest loss was \$400,000 in the Maintenance and Operations Building fire on South Limestone Street, Feb. 15, 1946.

A blaze in the Guignol Theatre and Music Building on Euclid Avenue at Harrison, Feb. 10, 1947, produced a loss of \$35,000.

Norwood Hall, just west of

Margaret I. King Library, caught fire on Nov. 12, 1948. The loss was \$200,000.

On May 24, 1953, a fire in a dairy barn, on the Experiment Station Farm resulted in a loss of \$75,000.

Frazee Hall burned on Jan. 24, 1956, with damages of \$105,000.

Before 1946 the University suffered various other fires, the more serious ones being the Experiment Station in 1891 with a loss of \$4,000; the Stock Pavilion in 1926, with a loss of \$25,000 and the Men's Gym in 1928, loss \$8,000.

In 1946 the \$400,000 Maintenance and Operations Building fire had 80 local firemen fighting to keep the flames under control. Students were removed from the building which also housed the women's gym.

Lumber and oil stocks intensified the damage when flames entered the storage area.

When the fire began, a formal dance in the Student Union Building was under way. The dance was interrupted by the mass confusion outside and the sirens.

Men and women in formal attire rushed out as onlookers but soon pitched in to help salvage work.

Telephone lines caught fire, threaten power and high voltage lines, but were cut off before serious damage could be done.

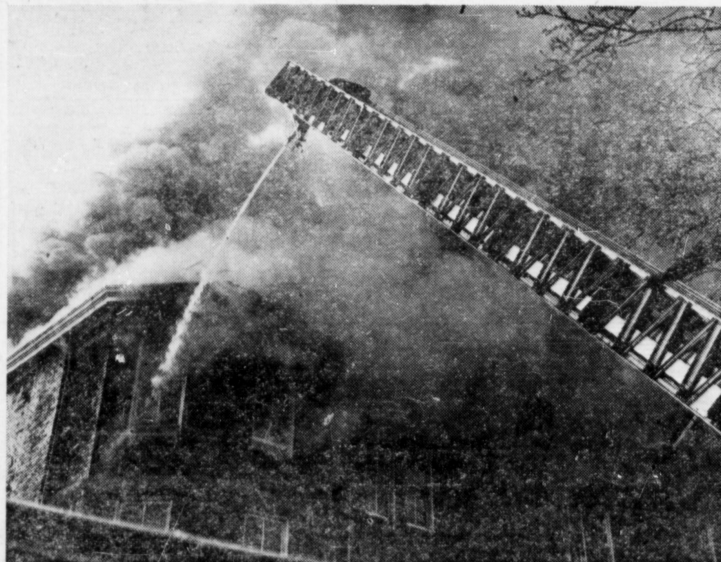
The first destroyed the Extension Department books, Triangle fraternity records and books, army surplus equipment, and a power supply owned by WBKY.

When the flames threatened the University heating plant and the American Suppliers Tobacco Co. warehouse, tension was at its peak.

The fire, which began at approximately 10 p.m., razed the building as the walls fell and oil exploded.

The cause of the Maintenance and Operations fire is not definitely known. Three theories are

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Not Everyone Just Watched

A fireman controlling a hose from the top of a high ladder was a dramatic sight for the spectators at the Neville Hall disaster yesterday.

Students Favor Retention Of P.E., Hygiene



WILLIAM CARDER



CAROLINE MILLER



BETTY HARRIS



BECKNER WORTH

By MARILYN MORRIS
Kernel Staff Writer

"I think PE and hygiene should be required, although they could both be better taught."

This statement by Susan Dees, sophomore education major, was typical of more than 100 students interviewed over the weekend concerning abolishment of the College of Arts and Sciences physical education and General Hygiene requirement for graduation.

Beckner Worth, sophomore pre-medical major, said, "The abolishment of compulsory physical education combined with the relative physical inactivity of the student body could lead only to a decline in the school's physical fitness."

"No one could argue the fact that this would not benefit the university."

Sophomore Carl Hosea stated, "I don't get any other kind of exercise."

"Participation in P.E. and some knowledge of hygiene is part of being a well rounded person," sophomore Penny Hess commented.

Ann Early Hatton, freshman, thinks some sort of physical exercise is necessary. "We don't get much exercise now as it is."

"Physical education offers a break in the routine of other classes," Roberta Smith, sophomore social work major, stated.

Don Hering, junior Agriculture major said, "Americans are the fittest, sloppiest people on earth; they need more physical education than is required now."

Senior English major Caroline Miller said, "I definitely think physical education should be required, because it helps the student keep in good physical condition."

"Betty Harris, senior education major, thinks the idea of dropping the requirement is "ridiculous."

Those for dropping the requirement thought P.E. and Hygiene were "a complete waste of time," "perfectly ridiculous," and "silly."

Sandra Barrett, junior commerce major, said, "The only thing I got out of fencing was that my toe

went out of place every time I went into position."

Freshman engineering student Jim Mathis stated, "It's all needless foolishness . . . most of us in good condition go on and get plenty of exercise."

"Just walking around the campus gives you all the exercise you need."

"Women have almost lost all their femininity anyway and certainly no sport enhances it," was the opinion of a senior drama student. "I think women should take more home economics to learn things they will have to know as housewives."

William Carder, senior commerce major, said, "I don't see why they don't do away with it. . . I didn't get one thing out of it."

One senior girl said the only sound argument for keeping the requirement is that if it were dropped some of the teachers would lose their jobs.

Several students compared the physical fitness of Russians to that of the U.S. but didn't think the two required hours of physical education would help the situation.

One student thought the choice should be left up to the individual.

"The students are paying for their education, and should be allowed to choose their own courses," stated Paul Petrey, sophomore accounting major.

Senior Ann Moxie thinks a combination of physical education and hygiene might solve the problem.

"If there were some way you could take four hours of both in one semester and have them tie in with each other, there might not be as much objection."

Only one person interviewed stated that he hadn't given it any thought.

Here lies my wife: here let her lie! Now she's at rest, and so am I.—John Dryden.

SUB Activities

- IFC meeting, Room 128, 6:30 p.m.
- Patterson Literary Society, Room 204, 4 p.m.
- SUB meeting, Room 205, 4 p.m.
- Phalanx luncheon, Room 205, noon.
- Delta Sigma Pi, Room 205, 7:30 p.m.
- American Society of Metals, Room 206, 7:30 p.m.
- ODK, Room 206, 4 p.m.
- Phi Beta Kappa initiation, Music Room, 3:30 p.m.
- SuKy tryouts, Social Room, 5 p.m.
- Phalanx, 12 noon, Room 205.
- Sophomore Y, 6:30 p.m., Y-Lounge.

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Course No.	Time	New Rooms	Instructor
101-1	M 8-9:50	Pharmacy 205	Cole
101-2	M 10-11:50	Pharmacy 205	Beshai
101-3	M 1-2:50	Pharmacy 205	Fishman
101-4	M 1-2:50	Pharmacy 209	Fishman
101-5	M 3-4:50	Pharmacy 205	Fishman
101-6	T 8-9:50	Chemistry Annex 201	Berry
101-7	T 8-9:50	Funkhouser 306	Conti
101-8	T 10-11:50	Agriculture 1	Beshai
101-9	T 10-11:50	Funkhouser 306	Berry
101-10	T 1-2:50	Agriculture 1	Beshai
101-11	T 1-2:50	Funkhouser 306	Fishman
101-12	T 3-4:50	Agriculture 1	Daugherty
101-13	T 3-4:50	Funkhouser 306	Conti
101-14	W 8-9:50	Pharmacy 205	Daugherty
101-15	W 10-11:50	Pharmacy 205	Beshai
101-16	W 1-2:50	Pharmacy 205	Fishman
101-17	W 1-2:50	Pharmacy 205	Sternor
101-18	W 3-4:50	Pharmacy 205	Sternor
101-19	Th 8-9:50	Pharmacy 205	Daugherty
101-20	Th 8-9:50	Funkhouser 306	Berry
101-21	Th 10-11:50	Pharmacy 205	Chasin
101-22	Th 10-11:50	Funkhouser 306	Sternor
101-23	Th 1-2:50	Pharmacy 205	Chasin
101-24	Th 1-2:50	Pharmacy 209	Sternor
101-25	Th 3-4:50	Pharmacy 205	Daugherty
101-26	Th 3-4:50	Pharmacy 209	Inman
101-27	F 8-9:50	Funkhouser 306	Leonard
101-28	F 10-11:50	Funkhouser 306	Leonard
101-29	F 10-11:50	Funkhouser 306	Berry
101-30	S 10-11:50	Funkhouser 306	Conti
102	MWF 11:00	Funkhouser B-8	Mellenbruch
505	MWF 9:00	Funkhouser B-8	Donahoe
509	MWF 2:00	Funkhouser 224a	Newbury
510	W 3-4:50	Funkhouser B-3	Newbury
523	T 1-2:50	Funkhouser 224a	Watson
530	MW 10:00	Funkhouser 224a	Newbury
600	TThS 9:00	Funkhouser 308	Pattie
601	MW 10-11:50	Funkhouser B-3	Horton
610	TTh 3-4:50	Funkhouser B-3	Calvin
618	TTh 10-11:50	Funkhouser 224a	Chapman
630	M 3:00, W 3-4:50	Funkhouser 224a	Blanton
640	F 8-11:50	Funkhouser B-3	Lee
645	MW 7-9 p.m.	Funkhouser 224a	Dimmick
661	S 10-11:50	Funkhouser 224a	Blanton-Chapman
770	F 1-2:50	Funkhouser 311	Staff
771	F 3-4:50	Funkhouser 311	Staff

Two-Year Reading

NEW YORK (AP)—On a daily 15-minute program over New York's WOR radio station, Galen Drake has started on a reading of the entire Bible word-for-word. Using the Revised Standard Version, the reading will take approximately two years.

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In The Kentucky Kernel

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Fire Toll High On Research Equipment

By MIKE FEARING
Wednesday News Associate

It was a heart-sick psychology staff that went into a huddle before Neville Hall just three hours after the top floors of the building had been gutted by fire.

They stood among the sopping remains of books, research materials, blackened tape recorders, and typewriters that they had carried out of the building.

Years of research and work were lost in the fire as it swept through the third floor of the building.

Dr. Richard L. Blanton, associate professor of Psychology, said, "All of my research data was stored on the third floor and I don't know just how much of it was lost. It represented about three years work. I don't know how much of the work can be reconstructed."

Dr. James Calvin, head of the Psychology Department, said although some of the research projects may be salvaged, most of the theses and dissertations of the graduate students were stored on the third floor. These were destroyed.

One graduate student, Ken Berry, said that he lost his top coat, equipment, and thesis on the second floor when the fire broke out.

Dr. Calvin also commented that Dr. John W. Donahoe, assistant professor of Psychology, had been building some equipment for two years. The equipment was housed on the third floor.

Another member of the Psychology Department spoke of Dr. Calvin's materials. His research had represented five years of work. She said, "I could just cry. All those years of work."

Two other members of the psychology department had been more fortunate. Dr. Frank A. Pattie, professor of Psychology said, "I have too much sense to have left anything of value in the building. The only thing I lost was a 125 year old book worth \$2.50."

Another graduate student had taken his master's thesis home with him a few days ago to work on it and had just not brought it back to the building yet.

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UK Coed, Back from Europe Recounts Her Experiences

Picking flowers from the Russian side of the Iron Curtain may not be safe, but it was too great a temptation to forego, said a UK honor student who just returned from a term in a London school.

Kathleen Poore, a junior home economics major from Sebree, said that when she reached across the Czechoslovakian border to pick the flower, she was afraid it might be for her own funeral. A week before, the border guards shot at a tourist who stepped across the line.

Miss Poore ran into a little difficulty with the Communists when she got stranded overnight in Zagreb, Yugoslavia. She was flying from Vienna to Rome and her plane had to land because of storms over Rome.

"As soon as we landed, officials started crawling all over the plane. One grabbed my passport. They loaded everyone into a bus and



KATHLEEN POORE

took us to a modern hotel. They said we could not leave the hotel except in groups. I was glad when we left there. Everything was so bleak looking, and people talked in whispers most of the time."

Miss Poore went to Europe July 1, with a group of 31 students representing the Methodist Church in the United States. The tour included religious seminars and a work scheme to help refugees.

The group had seminars in Germany, Austria, and France.

"We spent two weeks in Lintz, Austria which is located on the Danube," she said. "I thought the river was actually bluish looking, but it isn't. The saying is that the Danube is blue only when you are drunk enough to see it that way."

Before starting to school in London in September, Miss Poore toured England, Ireland, and Scotland.

"I kissed the Barney Stone as soon as I got the chance. At first I was a little skeptical about leaning backwards over a rail, but I decided it was worth the effort."

"Scotland is one of the most beautiful places I have ever seen. The heather was in bloom, and it made the hills look as if they were covered with a lavender mist."

"Most of the people in these countries are wonderful," she continued. "At first they are reserved, mostly because they never know how an American is going to act. Most Americans they meet have a tendency to be brash and flash money around."

"The English attitude toward the average American is that he is uncivilized. One person I met was surprised that we have electricity."

Miss Poore spent a term at the National Training College of Domestic Science in London. Domestic science is the English equivalent of home economics.

"Their word for clothing is needecraft, and foods is called cookery. Their system of teaching home economics is also different. They tend to place more emphasis on the practical side rather than actual textbook study."

"There is a difference in student-teacher relationship," she said. "It is more formal although they seem interested in you. Whenever a teacher walks in at the beginning of a class, the students stand up and say good morning. The teacher says good morning and class officially begins."

"I was a little surprised the first day in class when the instructor

stopped in the middle of her lecture and announced that it was time for tea. So we all trooped downstairs and had, of all things, coffee. We always had our tea in the afternoons though."

"But I was even more surprised when I learned that the president of the college always served cocktails whenever she had luncheons for the students."

Miss Poore said the dress for college women was formal. She said that they always wore hose and high heels.

"I asked one of the students if they ever wore bobby socks. She didn't know what I was talking about. I wore a pair one day to see what would happen. No one said anything. They just stared."

Miss Poore stayed in Crosley Hall, a dormitory sponsored by the International Federation of American Women. She said the dorm was located in the Chelsea section of London. Chelsea is London's answer to Paris' Left Bank and New York's Greenwich Village.

"You can meet all sorts of beatniks here," she said. There didn't seem to be any set uniform for looking beat. Some of them looked way out, but most of them were so ordinary looking that I was disappointed.

"Their coffee shops are wonderful. They have such an authentic atmosphere, and you can start a conversation with anyone on almost anything."

When asked about what first impressed her about English colleges, Miss Poore replied: "The textbooks. They're so much cheaper."

Miss Poore is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, Links, junior women's honorary, and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

UK came into existence on Feb. 22, 1865, when the General Assembly chartered the Agricultural and Mechanical College and made it part of the older Kentucky University, now Transylvania College.

Social Activities

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
The Home Economics Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Erikson Hall lounge.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will meet at 3:45 Wednesday in the Music Room of the Student Union.

Fred Crawford, a graduate student in history, will present a paper on "The Tax Legislation of French Revolutionary Assemblies." Coffee and cookies will be served at the beginning of the meeting.

PINNINGS
Bonnie Anderson, Cleveland, Ohio, to Phil Yoffe, a member of Zeta Beta Tau.

ENGAGEMENTS
Garry Block, a dorm counselor at Patterson Hall, recently became

engaged to Kenny Rosenberg, a member of Zeta Beta Tau.

PDT CHOOSE SWEETHEART
Bettie Hall, this year's Homecoming Queen, was chosen by Phi Delta Theta as their fraternity sweetheart for the spring semester.

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A Repeated Warning

It is hardly the time to say, "We told you so," with the ashes of Neville Hall little more than cooled after yesterday's fire which, for all practical purposes, destroyed the building.

What we shall do, however, is repeat the warning we have made many times before.

Several University classroom buildings are as much firetraps as Neville Hall was. Among these buildings are the Social Sciences Building (known to students as "splinter hall" and to architectural engineering students who make fire safety studies as a part of their class work as the "social sciences firetrap"), Miller Hall, and White Hall. Several other campus buildings, including the Administration Building, are in a marginal class.

We trust that since the Neville Hall blaze reportedly began in a janitor's closet a prompt study of all University janitor's closets and storage rooms will be made. Perhaps the many other tinder boxes on campus will be investigated, but all the investigations in the world will not help unless something is done about these buildings and the conditions that make them dangerous.

Several disturbing flaws appeared yesterday that cry for immediate action. One such flaw was the fire escape on the front of the gutted

building. Firemen tried to lower the escape to enter the building after the fire but could not even pry it down with fire axes. Anyone trying to escape down the ladder would have had to jump from the second floor to reach safety.

Another was in the drive that leads to Neville, Miller, and Anderson Halls. Because of the many cars parked on the drive, fire trucks were tied up for more than 10 minutes and unable to reach the burning building until a number of cars were removed. Inability to get to the blaze gave it an added opportunity to spread before firemen could act. If a blaze broke out in Miller Hall, a similar bottleneck would hinder operations.

Before another fire breaks out, these conditions and the attitudes of a number of administrators must be corrected. There are those who feel that if state fire laws are complied with all that can be done about possible fires has been done. Neville Hall complied with fire laws, so did Frazee Hall before it burned in 1956, so do hundreds of buildings that burn every year. It is apparent that mere compliance with fire laws is not enough. The University must go even further if it is to meet its obligations to its students and staff.

We have said it before and say it again: It is too late to act after lives have been lost.

Foul Fowl Again

Last Nov. 1 we good-naturedly tried to prod the University administration into doing something about the pigeons which are turning the Administration Building into a dung-hill. Most of our comments were made with a tongue-in-cheek or a light-handed approach to the problem. However, we did inject one serious thought: that pigeons sometimes carry germs which can cause diseases in humans.

Last week we learned from a news story in the *Lexington Leader* that a disease was transferred in such a manner shortly before our editorial was published. The *Leader* reported that seven men became ill in October while cleaning out a pigeon roost on Short Street.

Several pigeons from the area were examined at a U.S. Public Health Service laboratory in Atlanta, Ga. A local health officer said the laboratory found that two of the birds had a type of ornithosis that is "contagious and a potential source of trouble." Tests showed that the seven men had histoplasmosis.

The *Leader* story continued, "Ornithosis is a virus disease that infects the body of birds, and their droppings serve as the medium in which fungus grows and causes histoplasmosis in humans. Histoplasmosis is seldom fatal to humans, but some forms of ornithosis, particularly psittacosis (parrot fever), were highly fatal" be-

fore the development of antibiotics, the health officer said."

Histoplasmosis affects the lungs of humans and the symptoms are much like those of tuberculosis.

The University Health Service took quick action to protect the health of University students and personnel when it learned of a diphtheria epidemic in neighboring Scott County last November. Now that it is probable that carriers of a contagious disease found only four blocks from the campus are contentedly perched on a building beside the Infirmary, we hope the Health Service acts just as rapidly to have the foul fowl exterminated.

And if extermination is begun, would someone please see that the flock of starlings that recently made the Administration Building its winter playground is chased away by the workers while they are getting rid of the pigeons?

Kernels

"To know that we know what we know, and that we do not know what we do not know, that is true knowledge."—*Confucius*.

"Speak what you think now in hard words and tomorrow speak what tomorrow thinks in hard words again, though it contradict everything you said today."—*Ralph Waldo Emerson*.

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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"Don't worry. It's just a phys. ed. class."

Where Are They?

That man is possessed of God-given rationality, that he strives to greater comprehension of his universe, that he seeks to create, to produce, all seem a vague, nebulous concept to most university students. For here, as well as in many American colleges, undergraduates possess little intellectual curiosity. They wander into classrooms completely unaware of three basic reasons for being there. They sit, sleep, leave class rooms without comprehension as to why universities, colleges are formed and operated.

But they know why they're there. It is a simple understandable reason, they want a degree, not an education.

It is said that students should be classified as average "C" students, seeking baccalaureates because conformity, success, insist on it. It is said that students must pay such a high price for learning—learning wasted on deaf, unresponsive beings.

The manifestation of this wasted education can be found in the emptiness of libraries, in the dissertation on nothingness in cafeterias. Where lies that seed implanted of intellectual discussion?

Where did students bury an interest for creative arts? Or did they bury it? Perhaps they were never introduced to that world; perhaps they left it without understanding. And that remains.

Students do not discuss O'Neill, Williams, O'Casey. They do not contemplate Spinoza, Kant, Marx. They

do not question, much less know, Lippman, Reston, Lewis Jr.

They care little of Kennedy's policies. They care less for Wagner's concepts. They care, in fact, only for the social whirl which binds them to a constant, endless, round of socials, parties, dances, midnight parking. This then is their burden, their problem, their existence—unending fraternizing existence. And yet, they are here to learn. Learn what? One wonders. The old adage, the time worn cliché of the "MRS degree" shines with infinite brilliance, a brilliance which radiates its lustre in final grades.

But yet there presumably are some who lead a different course, who seek to fulfill their obligation, their duty, their goal of learning. They want to know, to comprehend life. They seek comfort in knowledge. They do not hesitate to question, where questions are appropriate. They manifest clean, logical talk. They feel with sensitivity the arts, the language of their kind, the essence.

These are the students of a university. These are the leaders, the ultimate guides of the world's destiny. These are the persons to which universities are established. And it is in this concept that such institutions can rest comfortably.

But the question remains, the haunting, tantalizing question of where are they?

—SAWANHAKA

(Long Island University)

Business In Academe

"But the main thing is that there isn't enough money; life is pinched and mean (except for the new expense-account aristocracy who get the big grants). A dean of a college in the Northeast told me that a good deal of his time is spent writing character references to finance companies. Thus a promotion, let us say, to associate professor is likely to be a more desperate matter than a hitch up the corporate ladder. A \$400 raise to a teacher with a second or third child on the way can be a necessity for survival.

"As a result, academic institutions are not gentle civilized retreats, high, high above the dark jungle of business. Alas, at precisely the time that business has become somewhat less feral, academia now dances to the beat of the tom-tom. It has come to

resemble the world outside when the world outside no longer resembles what it was. The competitiveness is exacerbated by the new marginal groups now in academic life. Universities were once dominated by Anglo-Saxon oligarchs, often with independent incomes (the professor's favorite daydream). Today, second- and third-generation immigrant groups of all nationalities, in America's new status revolution, have found their way into academic life, are pouring their energies into it, and threshing about for position. This makes for a much needed vitality but also for sharp elbows and knees when the in-fighting gets rough."

(Excerpted from "American Colleges," by David Boroff in the April, 1960, Harper's Magazine.)

Fire, Water Gut Neville Hall's Interior

Continued From Page 1
 area quickly froze, making walking extremely hazardous.

The appraised value of Neville Hall was \$68,703; it is insured for \$61,825. It was insured for less than its appraised value because the University carries 90 percent coinsurance. The building's contents are insured for \$11,800.

The building was listed as condemned in 1938 by Farris and the dean of the College of Engineering, Lexington Fire Chief Earl McDaniel said yesterday that the

hall had never been condemned by his department.

University Vice President Frank Peterson said it will be torn down now. For several years the University has had it scheduled to be razed. Future use of the site has not yet been planned.

Built at a cost of \$14,500 in 1890, the hall was named for John Neville, dean of the Classics Section of the Arts and Sciences Department from 1898 to 1908. It had 11,962 square feet of floor space

and was the fourth oldest building on the campus.

The hall's destruction was the first major fire at the University since Frazee Hall was partly gutted by fire on Jan. 24, 1956.

Fire Rubble

Continued From Page 1
 roof was lying in rubble on the floor. Of course some parts of the roof were still up."

Dr. Loren J. Chapman, assistant professor of psychology, was walking around trying to salvage what he could of his equipment. He was carrying an umbrella and wearing boots.

A maintenance man returned from the basement quickly taking off his glasses, which had steamed up. He was in the process of shutting off utilities. He said it would take several hours for radiators to cool.

The 24 degree weather caused the main stairway to freeze and a fireman slipped, fell, and hurt his back. The bushes surrounding the building were covered with ice.

On the second floor the heat had damaged one of the fire extinguishers still hanging on the wall. It was dripping carbon monoxide.

The firemen cleared the building and roped it off.



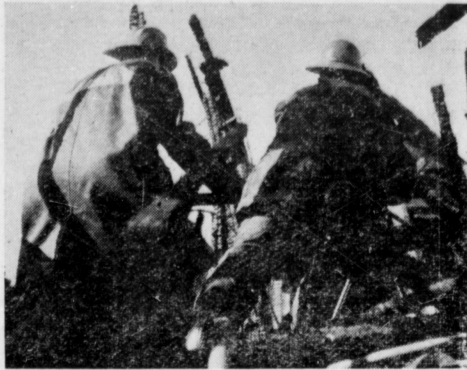
Fire!

Smoke billowing from Neville Hall was the first thing many students saw yesterday morning when they got out of their 10 o'clock classes.



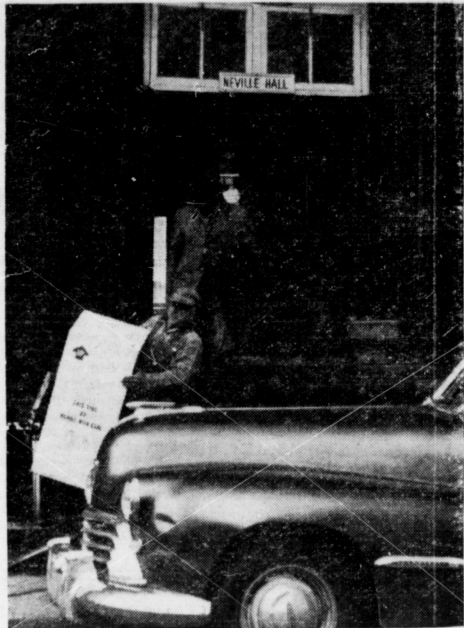
Water, Water Everywhere

Firemen standing on the rear lower roof of burning building as other streams are directed from the ground.



Careful There

Two Lexington firemen climb through the blackened skeleton of Neville Hall's roof after fire destroyed it yesterday. Inside, they found only a black shell of the third floor.



Hurry!

Workmen hurriedly carried papers, books, and equipment from Neville Hall just before the blaze became so intense that no one could enter the building. Many valuable records and papers plus a few pieces of important equipment were saved from the rapidly spreading flames which destroyed almost everything on the third floor.



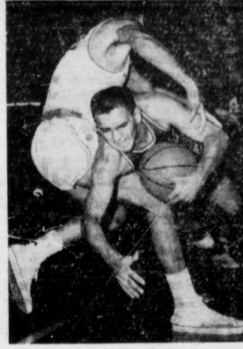
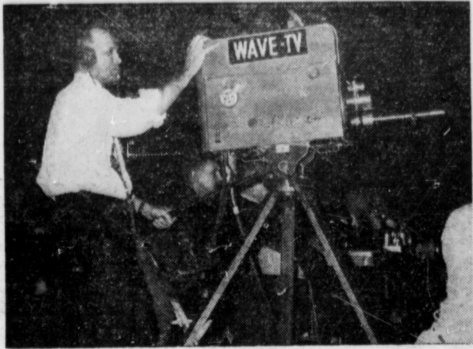
Gutted

After yesterday morning's blaze, a typewriter on its stand was the only evidence that this end of Neville Hall's charred, wet, rubble-filled, third floor hall was the scene of collegiate research a few hours before.



No Psych Classes Tomorrow!

Students nervously light cigarettes and gawk upward as they watch the Psychology Department's classroom and office building burn.



Coast-To-Coast Basketball

Saturday's Kentucky-Georgia Tech Southeastern Conference curtain-raiser was telecast coast-to-coast over the ABC-TV network as Memorial Coliseum was turned into a video studio. At left, a WAVE-TV cameraman gets

a close-up shot of action on the Coliseum floor. Center, Wildcat Captain Dick Parsons goes sailing through the air, ball in hand, against the Yellow Jackets. The "flight" for Parsons was a harmful one as he sprained an

ankle and had to leave the game. Right, Curt Gowdy, "Voice of the Boston Red Sox," calls the shots for the TV audience. Billy Thompson, assistant sports editor of the Lexington Herald, handled statistics for Gowdy.

'Game Of Week' Show Staged In Coliseum

Kentucky's Memorial Coliseum was turned into a gigantic television studio for Saturday's Kentucky-Georgia Tech game.

Crews from ABC-TV and WAVE-TV, Louisville, provided technical means for the nationwide telecast while Curt Gowdy, "Voice of the Boston Red Sox," handled the play-by-play.

Gowdy, a former collegiate basketball star himself, had just returned from Pasadena, Calif.,

where he called the plays from the Rose Bowl and was doing his first "Game of the Week" basketball telecast for ABC-TV this year.

The telecast was the third network play-by-play from the Coliseum in the past three seasons. Two years ago, NBC-TV telecast the Kentucky-St. Louis and Kentucky-Tennessee games here. The

same season, the Wildcats appeared in the series from Baton Rouge, La., where they met the Louisiana State Tigers.

Whereas two cameras from WLW-TV, Cincinnati, were used for the NBC pickups, ABC-TV brought four cameras down from WAVE-TV, two situated on a huge platform high atop the Coliseum

and two located on the apron of the playing floor.

A complete minute-by-minute schedule for the telecast was drawn up in advance of the game and a dress rehearsal was held the night before the telecast.

Hugh Beach of "Sports Programs," television syndicate, produced the show and along with the help of Ken Kuhn, UK sports publicity director, Aimo Kiviniemi, University Choristers director, and Warren Lutz, director of the "Marching 100," provided the audience with an extended 20-minute halftime program.

The halftime entertainment in-

cluded presentations by the University Choristers, a demonstration by the Confederate Squad of Pershing Rifles, and music by the "Marching 100."

The request to televise the game was not made until last Dec. 12 which gave all concerned a relatively short time to prepare for the telecast. The groundwork was laid by Beach on a visit here Dec. 21 and was followed through by representatives of WAVE-TV.

The game was beamed to approximately 200 stations across the country with an estimated viewing audience of 15-20 million.

Virginia Griddier Signs With Cats

Kentucky's football signees have reached the 40-mark as Head Coach Blanton Collier announced the signing of Shawsville, Va., tackle Mike Basham Saturday.

The 6-2, 230-pound griddier attended Christiansburg (Va.) high school from which he graduated last spring. He is now attending Greenbrier (Va.) prep school and will enter UK next semester.

Following an outstanding schoolboy athletic career, Basham earned the Most Valuable Lineman rating in the Virginia-West Virginia All-Star game played in Bluefield, Va., and also played in the Virginia-Tennessee "Star game in Bristol, Va.

Basham is the third player extended a UK grant-in-aid in the past week. Signees No. 38 and 39 were Johnny Daher, fullback from Hinds (Miss.) Junior College, and Bob Hennecke, Decatur (Ga.) high school tackle.

Basham was signed by Assistant Coach Bill Arnsparger.

Bird Leads Hula Win

Southeastern Conference stars Calvin Bird and Francis Tarkenton led the East All-Stars to a 14-7 victory over the West in the 15th annual Hula Bowl game at Honolulu, Hawaii, Sunday.

Bird, speedy Kentucky halfback, scored a touchdown and attempted two field goals and an extra point kick. Tarkenton, Georgia quarterback, passed for both East scores and was voted the game's most valuable player.

The West took a 7-0 lead on the second play of the game when Bob Schloreit of the Rose Bowl champion Washington Huskies passed 23 yards to Washington State's Keith Lincoln. Washington halfback George Fleming kicked the extra point.

Bird's touchdown came in the second quarter on a 10-yard pass from Tarkenton, climaxing a 90-yard drive. Bird's PAT kick was blocked.

The winning TD was scored in the fourth period on an 11-yard pass from Tarkenton to Pittsburgh's Mike Ditka. A Tarkenton-to Tommy Mason pass gave the East the two-point conversion and a 14-7 verdict.

Bird's two field goal tries were from 27 and 17 yards out. Bird's touchdown marked the third post-season game in which he has scored. "Thunderbird" scored one TD in the All-America Bowl at Tucson, Arizona, and two in Phoenix's Copper Bowl.

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The Kentucky **KERNEL**

Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By Scottie Helt



Two years ago, a pair of Memorial Coliseum television appearances by the Wildcats dictated that these two games be played in the afternoon, and two years ago, this column strongly recommended that at least a portion of future UK basketball games should be scheduled as daylight tilts.

This plea apparently fell on deaf ears, however, and a local afternoon battle was not scheduled again until Saturday's Kentucky-Georgia Tech game. And again, this game was carded for that time only because network television demanded it.

Although there was a two-year lapse between afternoon games in the Coliseum, this corner's opinion that some afternoon games should be scheduled was reaffirmed Saturday.

Despite competition from the local telecast, which might be thought to have kept a number of persons home, 10,500 unusually spirited fans turned out for the game including what appeared to be the best student representation of the year.

From the student point of view, there are several reasons why afternoon games would be more attractive.

These include (1) a chance for students to see the game in the afternoon and then go home for the weekend, having enough time to make such a trip convenient and having better traveling conditions than would be provided after a night game; (2) opportunity to see the game and still take in the big dances, fraternity and sorority parties, open houses, etc.; and (3) a better chance at organizing the student body into a more unified and spirited cheering section.

All of these are good, sound arguments for at least a trial at the introduction of afternoon games into the season schedule. No doubt, the students know of even more reasons for such scheduling.

The student body has been criticized recently for lack of attendance and support of the school's athletic teams. Some of those people who have criticized are in a position to give the students a break and consider this proposal.

Although the Wildcats' 1960-61 schedule is one of the country's most attractive again this season, it appears that at least two poor dates were chosen for Kentucky games. First was the game between the Cats and Missouri, played on New Year's Eve, which drew only approximately 6,500 spectators, and this mark was boosted somewhat by extensive publicity given a preliminary Press vs. Radio-TV game.

Now, a look at the card shows that what is considered to be the big game of the year, the meeting of arch-rival Kentucky and Tennessee, is slated for Saturday night, January 21. For those who might like to do some studying for exams, this is a very inopportune time for such an important contest. Finals start the day before the game and continue through the following Wednesday.

And speaking of that Press vs. Radio-TV game, this column would like to publicly thank Ted Grizzard of WVLC for entertaining participants in the game with a play-back last week of a tape of his hilarious commentary of the game.

For the record, Grizzard must be rated as one of the best ad-lib comedians in the country.

Put On Good Show

Wildcats Tip Georgia Tech

By SCOTTIE HELT

If you asked Coach Adolph Rupp what he thought of his Wildcats' play against South-eastern Conference foe Georgia Tech Saturday, he would be one of the first to agree that a 1960 Emmy award should go to his fired-up team for the performance it made before a national television audience in racking up the Yellow Jackets, 89-79.

Of course, it's not Emmy awards that Rupp and his pupils desire, but rather the big trophy given at the end of each season to the SEC champion—a momentum which has escaped the Baron for two straight years now.

The way the Cats handled Tech, however, indicated that a return to tradition may be forthcoming and that the name Kentucky could conceivably rank tops in the league again.

It took the Cats almost three and one-half minutes to shake their camera jitters and settle down to the job of presenting a masterful-directed penetration of Tech's zone defense. The zone had troubled the Cats in the past but this time Rupp said, "the kids did everything just as we told them and we beat it (the zone)." With 16:39 left in the half, big Ned Jennings drove in for a layup to put Kentucky in front, 5-4, and the Cats never trailed thereafter.



BILL LICKERT

The Wildcats moved to a 12-point advantage at 40-28 with 4:36 left in the half for its biggest lead of the period. In the next two minutes and 34 seconds, Kaiser poured through 11 points while Kentucky showed only a

field goal by Roger Newman to slice the count to 42-39.

Kentucky spurred again behind Bill Lickert, Feldhaus and Pursiful and opened up a 49-41 halftime margin.

Tech never got any closer and Kentucky once led by as many as 17 points in the second half.

Although the Cats had four men in double figures, the game was highlighted by an All-America duel between Kaiser and Lickert whose feats kept fans "sooing and ahing" all afternoon.

Kaiser outscored Lickert, 38-25, but shot 25 times to record his 13 field goals while Lickert fired only 16 times, making good on nine. Lickert outrebounded the Tech star, 9-3, and was the floor general in a new three-two offense designed to combat the Tech zone.

Jennings tallied 19 points, mostly on jump shots from the corner, Kaiser poured through 11 points, Newman 18, and Pursiful 15 for the while Kentucky showed only a

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TONIGHT'S IM CARD

Teams	Time	Place
PKA vs. PSK	7 p.m.	MC
FDT vs. SPE	8 p.m.	MC
AGR vs. KS	7 p.m.	AG
DTD vs. LXA	8 p.m.	AG
Haggin vs. Saints	9 p.m.	AG
SAE vs. FH	7 p.m.	AG
SN vs. KA	8 p.m.	AG
Breck vs. Donovan	9 p.m.	AG

AT UK EVERYONE READS THE KERNEL!



A Cool Duel

The well dressed dog and his UK cat Side by side in the grill they sat; 'Twas half-past twelve . . . how the hours do pass Not one nor the other had gone to class.

(I wasn't there; I simply state . . . what was told to me by a helpful mate.)

In the Kernel they read as they sat and thought Of things to be done and clothes to be bought; Of shows to see and food to eat . . . And places to go where friends meet.

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

To the 10,000 students who need many things The Kernel daily, a sales talk brings. So to get your share of the UK dollar Just call 2306 for an advertising scholar.

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

* A modern translation of The Duel by Stuart Goldfarb.

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Frazer Hall Blaze In '56 Was UK's Last Major Fire

Continued From Page 1
The fire was started by a cigarette or match in the gym, a rodent falling on a live wire, or some machinery short-circuiting.
The next major fire was in 1947 when the Guignol and Music Building burned. The theater, constructed of used materials from an

AFROTC Needs \$5,000 For Trip To Inauguration

If five thousand dollars can be raised the University AFROTC cadet police and sponsor corps will serve as Kentucky's official representative at the Inaugural Parade next week.
Appointed by Kentucky Gov. Bert T. Combs as the official party from Kentucky, the corps has only \$250. The group has learned that no University funds are available, but they plan to raise their funds from outside sources.
Seventy-eight cadets and twenty-two sponsors plan to make the trip by bus. In order to defray expenses they will stay at Fort Myer, Va. Air Force base.
Contributions should be made payable to: the University of Kentucky Inaugural Parade Fund, Lexington, Ky.

old Negro church, was then located at the present site of the Euclid Avenue Building.
The Music Building was a frame construction. This \$35,000 fire was believed to have started in either the projection or costume room, but was confined generally to the west wing.
In the Music Department, losses included the Men's Glee Club music, a portion of the Glee Club Library, and several pianos. Some of the contents were saved with the aid of students who worked during and after the fire, moving equipment to temporary locations.
Norwood Hall, located behind Miller Hall between Lafferty Hall and the Mining Lab, was completely destroyed by fire in 1948 with an estimated loss of \$200,000.
Faulty wiring was believed to have been the cause of the fire.
The 1953 dairy farm fire caused damage to 500 tons of hay and two carloads of grain; 11 calves were lost. Damage amounted to \$75,000.
Six University staff members and students had just finished milking 49 cows at the dairy barn when one spotted a fire in the left wing of the building. The cows were quickly removed from the barn.
The cause of the fire in Frazer Hall is still a mystery, but consideration has been given to the possibility of a "bombing" by stu-

dent.

Army ROTC Elects 8 Sponsors

Two brigade, two battle group, and four company sponsors were elected by the Army ROTC from 54 girls that were nominated.

The brigade and battle group sponsors were elected by the junior and senior members, while the company sponsors were elected by the freshman and sophomore members.

Elected as brigade sponsors were: Honorary Cadet Col. Linda Coffman, an education junior from Frankfort, and Honorary Cadet Lt. Col. Mignon Nelson, a home economics junior from Benton.

Miss Coffman was sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta and Miss Nelson by the 1st Battle Group.

Elected as battle group sponsors were: Honorary Cadet Lt. Col. Barbara Ann Harkey, an Arts and Sciences junior from Lebanon, Tenn., and Honorary Lt. Col. Lill Clay, an Arts and Sciences junior from Henderson.

Miss Harkey was sponsored by Chi Omega sorority and Miss Clay was sponsored by the Army ROTC Brigade.

The four company sponsors elected were Honorary Cadet Maj. Janet Lloyd, an Arts and Sciences sophomore from Lexington; Phyllis Patterson, an education sophomore from Dalton, Ga.; Sue Kay Miller, a commerce freshman from Harned; and Sallie Gaul, a fresh-

man education major from Lexington.

Miss Lloyd was sponsored by Kappa Delta, Miss Patterson by Army ROTC "B" Company, Miss Miller by "D" Company, and Miss Gaul by "E" Company.

The duties of these sponsors will be to promote better relations between the cadet corps and the

University, to act as official hostesses for all social activities on the campus, serve as representatives of the Army ROTC, and to promote interest in the ROTC program.

Love is the star men look up to as they walk along, and marriage is the coal-hole they fall into.

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FOUND—2 average size rain coats. One new brown topcoat in Patterson Hall. Phone 7301. 10J4t

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—1929 Model A Ford roadster, 1956 Olds 98 engine. See Reese Terry, 214 Breck Hall or phone 7799. 5J3t

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REWARD

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

LOST—Girl's 1959 class ring with blue stone. Initials N.C.S. Reward. Contact Nancy Scott 8439. 6J4t

LOST—Reward! Set of keys on campus. Please contact Barbara Solomon. Phone 4-9227. 10J4t

MISCELLANEOUS

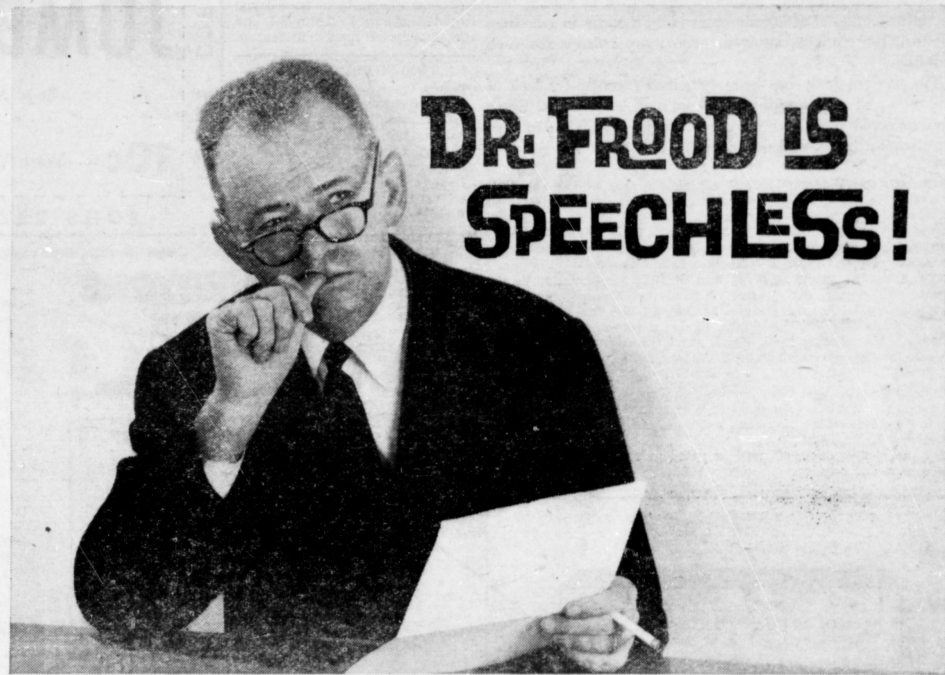
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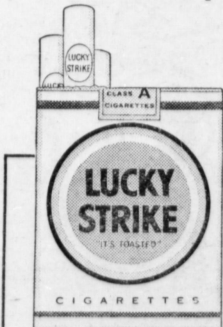
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DR. FROOD IS SPEECHLESS!

MAKE MONEY! Dr. Frood is unable to answer letter from perplexed student. Your help needed. Lucky Strike will pay \$200 for best reply to this letter:

Dear Dr. Frood: How can a man such as yourself be so wrong so often, so stupid so consistently and yet, at the same time, have the intelligence, good sense and outstanding good taste to smoke, enjoy and recommend the world's finest cigarette--Lucky Strike?
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If you were Dr. Frood, how would you answer this letter? Send us your answer in 50 words or less. Try to think as Frood thinks, feel as Frood feels. For instance, his answer might be "HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF SCHIZOPHRENIA?" You can do better. All entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (it should be Froodian). Lucky Strike, the regular cigarette college students prefer, will pay \$200 to the student who, in the opinion of our judges, sends the best answer to the letter above. All entries must be post-marked no later than March 1, 1961. Lean back, light up a Lucky and THINK FROOD. Mail your letter to Lucky Strike, P. O. Box 15F, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Enclose name, address, college or university and class.

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