

UK Students Help Make Christmas Merry

A Merry Christmas will come early for several needy families and groups of underprivileged children who perhaps would have had at best a dismal holiday.

Many UK students will be playing Santa this week to unfortunate children or giving money, baskets of food, clothing and toys to whole families.

Holmes Hall girls were planning to give nonsense gifts to each other when they read of a destitute Harlan County family. The father is out of work because of a mine shutdown. The Harlan Relief Fund was contacted and arrangements made to send money to be used for grocery buying.

Keeneland Hall residents are collecting clothes, money and canned goods for a needy Lexington family. The money will be used to buy a Christmas dinner for this

six-member family. Girls will take the gifts to the family tonight, and then go caroling through the housing project.

Jewell Hall is sending a basket of food, toys and clothing to a needy family in Lexington.

Boyd Hall residents are planning to send food and clothing to a family which they call "The family to be remembered at Christmas." The girls will go caroling afterwards.

The following sororities have had or plan Christmas parties this week.

Alpha Gamma Delta's party for 20 five-year olds was held Sunday afternoon. Jim Dees played Santa Claus.

Nineteen children were present at the Alpha Xi Delta party Sunday afternoon. Zeta Tau Alpha's party was held Thursday afternoon

Delta Delta Delta will entertain four children tonight while Kappa Alpha Theta goes to the Old Ladies Home. The women will receive gifts and participate in group singing.

Kappa Delta's party will also be held tonight with about 20 children expected to attend. The identity of Santa's representative was not disclosed.

Bill Hanley will play Santa Claus to about 22 children at the Alpha Delta Pi House tomorrow night. Also tomorrow night, Chi Omegas will entertain about 14 needy children.

The third Wednesday night party will be given by Delta Zeta for 25 girls, ages eight to ten. Mrs. Santa Claus will give presents to the children.

Kappa Kappa Gamma expects 25 children tomorrow night also.

Most of the children invited by the sororities are from Abraham Lincoln School.

The following fraternities have already, or will hold parties for underprivileged children:

Tau Kappa Epsilon's party was held Sunday afternoon for 15 children from the George Lee Home. Games, movies, food and gifts were available for the children.

Alpha Gamma Rho will have their party this afternoon. Walker Thomas is to be Santa Claus.

Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Tau Delta will have their parties tonight. The Delta's Santa is Larry Kirchdorfer.

About 20 children from Abraham Lincoln School will attend the Farmhouse party tonight while a group of children from a colored orphanage will be entertained and given gifts by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Richard Vimont will play Santa at the SAE party.

Wildcat Manor is planning a party this evening at Shriner's Hospital and Cardinal Hill Children's Hospital.

Kappa Sigma will entertain with a dinner for children tonight at 6 p. m. and go carol singing afterwards.

Movies will be shown at the Zeta Beta Tau party at 7 p. m. tomorrow. Gifts and refreshments will be given to the children.

Tomorrow at 5:30 p. m., Kappa Alpha will have its party for underprivileged children.

Phi Delta Theta is planning to entertain 30 children Thursday night.

Phi Kappa Taus will go to Shriner's Hospital Thursday evening with gifts for the children. (Continued on Page 3)



Bouncing Billiken

UK students give the nations TV fans a good show of confiscating Saturday afternoon when they captured the head from the St. Louis mascot. The head was worn by a St. Louis U student but was captured by UK students and displayed triumphantly.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates 15 Best Scholars Today

Fifteen seniors and recent UK graduates will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholarship fraternity at 4 p. m. today. Admission is based on scholastic achievement.

All initiates have academic standings of 3.5 or better, according to Dr. M. A. Hatch, freshman English head and secretary of Phi Beta Kappa.

Elected to membership in the fraternity at a recent meeting of the Alpha of Kentucky chapter of Phi Beta Kappa were Richard Roberts, Paducah, economics; Virginia Weissinger, Lexington, philosophy; Helen Wood, Campbellsburg, English.

Sydney Smith, Lexington, math; Charles Cawood, Middlesboro, pre-med; William Mosley, Indianapolis, English; Nancy Quinn, Louisville, history; Sam Woodall, Paducah, topical; Gerald Sullivan, Lexington, anatomy and physiology; Elmer Schoenbacher, Louisville, pre-med.

John Stockinger, Lexington, zoology; Susan Darnell, Lexington, English; Phoebe Estes, Lexington, topical; Max Harris, Paducah, physics, and Stanley Huffman, Lexington, anatomy and physiology.

The initiation will be held in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

ODK Initiates Author Jesse Stuart

The tag, "regional writer," makes author Jesse Stuart "feel like a steer fenced in on a pasture."

Greenup County's novelist and short story writer made the statement during a question-and-answer session following his address at the Omicron Kappa Delta initiation banquet Sunday night.

Stuart is called a regionalist because his writings usually deal with eastern Kentuckians. However, his books are more often translated into foreign languages than those of any other Kentucky author, except Thomas Mertons.

Stuart's books are more often translated than Robert Penn Warren's, pointed out Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of UK libraries.

Stuart's formal talk was short,

due to "professional and domestic advice," said Dr. Thompson. The 51-year-old author had a heart attack recently. His recovery is described in his book, "The Year of My Rebirth."

Answering a question, Stuart told how difficult it was to anticipate the lasting value of particular stories. A collection of 21 of his stories, "Plowshare in Heaven," was selected from 266 that he had written. Twelve of the stories chosen had never been sold before publication in the anthology.

Stuart said, however, literature which is easily understood is the literature which lives through the centuries.

Asked about writing television scripts, Stuart admitted that it

was a high-paying field. He said special knowledge of the technique of shaping stories for that "groove," is necessary.

He advised general writers interested in selling stories to network to follow regular short story form and let experts adapt the story for TV viewers.

Stuart answers 25 to 30 letters a day, he said, adding that he has learned to avoid committing himself in answering critical letters.

The author was initiated into ODK as an honorary member Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. R. H. Weaver, distinguished professor of Arts and Sciences, was installed as an ODK faculty member.

Student initiates were Bob

Chambliss, Wayne Priest, Jack Deacon and Rich Roberts.

ODK President Sid Fortney presided over the initiation and banquet. He recited some of the circle's projects during the past year which included awarding scholarships totaling \$2400 to three UK male students, providing uniforms for the Cosmopolitan Club soccer team, which represents UK against other schools and giving radios and magazines to the infirmary.

Seventy-four student and faculty ODK members and their wives and dates attended the \$3-a-plate banquet. Vice President Frank Peterson gave the invocation and Dr. Maurice Clay, ODK faculty advisor, gave the benediction.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, DEC. 16, 1958

No. 46

Eight Races Featured In Congress Election

Tomorrow's Student Congress election will decide the occupants of eight of the 16 college seats in the governing body.

There will be several features of the election which will add to the color of things. For example, the race in Ag will find Leroy McMullan running against Maitland Rice.

McMullan is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, while Rice is a member of Farmhouse Fraternity. Both fraternities are predominantly agricultural and in past years they have been in competition in several areas.

Not since 1955, however, have they had candidates running against each other in a student government election.

Another interesting race will be in Commerce where Taylor Jones, one of the organizers of the Campus Party last spring, will be running against Terry Kuester, a founder of the Students' Party in 1956.

Kuester served in the old SGA from May, 1956 until October of last year. Jones was active in the organizing of the Campus Party last year and still serves on the main policy making body of the party.

Other races will draw attention tomorrow. In Engineering, the only college having two seats at stake, a heavy vote is expected. The voting is usually heavy in Engineering because a majority of the

people in the college are in or around Anderson Hall some time during the day.

Carleton Godsey and Colin Lewis of the Students' Party will face Dick Watkins and John Bailey of the Campus Party in tomorrow's election. Lewis ran in the SC election last May and was defeated by Tommy King (C). Rep. King goes out of office early next month.

The race in Arts and Sciences finds Rose Billings, Students', running against Charlotte Bailey, Campus. Miss Billings is now in Student Congress as representative from Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

The Arts and Sciences race is one of the most interesting be-

(Continued on Page 3)

FOR SC ELECTION VOTING PLACES

Ag—Ag Building
A & S—Journalism Bldg.
Commerce—White Hall
Education—Taylor Education Bldg.

Engineering—Anderson Hall
Graduate—Journalism Bldg.
Home Ec—Home Ec Bldg.
Law—Lafferty Hall

Polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Voting will be by ID card.

Stahr Asks For Funds From W. Va. Officials

Former UK Law Dean Elvis J. Stahr Jr., the president-elect of West Virginia University, pleaded to state officials last week for increases in pay and number of faculty members.

President-elect Stahr, according to a story in the Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia University newspaper, stressed the prospects of the "greatest cut-throat competi-

tion in history" for top-flight faculty personnel.

Stahr told the State Board of Public Works that the future of West Virginia will depend upon the future of the university. He added, the University "must be a university in fact as well as name."

UWVA asked for an operating budget of \$8,167,385 or about \$1.5 million more than the current year's appropriation.

Stahr told the board the budget reflected only top priority needs, and that "all others were deleted before the budget left Morgantown."

The president-elect said 30 per cent of the increase sought in the general category would go for new positions, with the other seven per cent to be used for pay faculty and 10 per cent for staff personnel.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi, Commerce honorary, will hold a rush meeting tonight in Room 128 of the SUB. The time will be 7 p. m. for regular members and 7:30 p. m. for rushees.



Another Statistic

The careful driver is the sane one. This picture shows what can happen in that split second of carelessness. Caution is urged during the coming holiday weekend when you are returning to your home. Special care should be taken when driving on icy highways.

UK Choral Group Gives Christmas Music Show

Strains of Christmas-tide filled Memorial Hall as the University Choristers presented their annual yule concert yesterday afternoon and evening.

In a simulated cathedral setting, the Choristers sang a varied program of Christmas music. The selections included French, Czech, and Puerto Rican carols and from the American scene, a white spiritual and a Huron Indian carol.

Directed by Mrs. Mildred Lewis, professor of music, the group of 50 singers included four faculty members and two townspeople. In

their traditional manner, the Choristers opened and closed the program with Shaw's "Fanfare for Christmas Day" and Dickinson's "The Christmas Story," respectively.

Contralto Peggy Cowgill Davis was featured in Davis' "What Do You Bear" and a piccolo obbligato highlighted "Christmas Dance of the Shepherds" by Kodaly. The audience joined the Choristers in singing a number of well-known carols.

Prof. Arnold Blackburn was the organ accompanist.

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FOR SALE—Tuxedo with white Palm Beach coat, 2 shirts, all studs, ties, cummerbund, size 38 long, \$43. See Mrs. Suitsman, Phone 3-1115 after 5 p. m., or Catalogue Dept., Library, during day.

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MOVIE GUIDE

BENI ALI—"Me and the Colonel"—2:30, 6:04, 9:38.
—"The Line UP"—12:58, 4:32, 8:06.
CIRCLE 25—"The Big Country"—6:30, 10:20.
KENTUCKY—"The Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold"—1:27, 4:15, 7:03, 9:57.
—"The Steel Bayonet"—12:00, 2:48, 5:36, 8:24.
STRAND—"Last Hurrah"—2:45, 6:30, 10:20.
—"She Played With Fire"—1:00, 4:45, 8:35.

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Xmas Parties First Law Class Returns To UK Election

Continued From Page 1

After the party the group will sing carols.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is also having a party for Thursday night with Charles Schimpler as Santa Claus. A gift-filled grab bag and other presents are planned for the children.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha will also have parties before the weekend.

The majority of the children invited to the fraternity parties are from Abraham Lincoln School.

Although jockey Bill Hartack had one losing streak of 19 straight Hialeah mounts the native of Colver, Pa., scored 49 victories to lead the riders for the third straight season last winter.

The 1959 PGA championship will be held July 29-Aug. 2 at Minneapolis.

Four of the seven known survivors of the first graduating class of UK Law College returned last week to find the sapling planted in 1910 a towering black oak. The tree was a farewell gift given by their graduating class.

Reed Wilson, Grover C. Thompson, Linzy O. Thompson and Glen F. Kelly expect to visit UK again next spring when the law college will hold ceremonies commemorating its 50th anniversary.

They were among 26 students who began their law study in 1908 under the direction of Judge W. T. Lafferty and two partime instructors. Since then 1,291 students have graduated from the University's second oldest college.

Graduates of the school have included five U. S. congressmen, 42 members of the state legislature, two U. S. judges, four members of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, three state attorney generals, 14

assistant attorney generals, a governor, two lieutenant governors, and more than 230 other elective or appointive officials.

In Kentucky's last gubernatorial race, all of the three leading candidates—Democrats A. B. Chandler and Bert T. Combs and Republican Edwin S. Denny—were graduates of the UK Law College.

Enrollment has increased from the original 26 to the present 139. The faculty has grown to 10 full-time members. The law library, originally composed of the personal collections of Judge Lafferty and his assistants, now contains more than 60,000 volumes and is growing at the rate of about 1,800 each year.

The school has been represented in national moot court competition finals five times in nine years. This record is surpassed by only three other schools.

Only two of the school's five former deans are still living. Charles J. Turk, dean from 1924-27, is now executive secretary of the Japan International University Foundation in New York. Elvis J. Stahr Jr. will soon take office as president of West Virginia University. The present dean is William L. Matthews Jr.

For 46 years the law school has been a member of the Association of American Law Schools, and since 1925 has been approved by the American Bar Association. Its law journal, published continuously since 1912, is the tenth oldest in the country.

Continued From Page 1

cause of the vastness of the college.

In Law, Dick Vinmont, former chairman of the Constitutionalist Party, will be running against Bob Manchester for the one seat in the college.

Other races tomorrow will find Jo Moyer and Phil Cox contesting one vacancy in Education and Tom Greenland and Jerry Mekefen seeking the seat now held by Ted Powers in the Graduate School.

Voting will take place tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. with students voting in their respective college.

NOMINATIONS

All nominations for outstanding man and woman of the month for January must be turned in to Room 122 of the SUB by Jan. 5 at 5 p. m.



ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

"The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal *Casey At the Bat*, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man—how he lives and works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to slapdash waggery, will from time to time turn a serious eye on the social sciences.

In making these occasional departures, I have the hearty approval of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest is not only in providing young Americans with fine cigarettes, matchlessly blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested with tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm tasty cylinders and brought to you in long size or regular, in soft pack or flip-top box, at prices which wreak no havoc on the most stringent of budgets, but who are equally concerned with broadening the minds and extending the intellectual vistas of every college man and woman!

I, for one, am not unmoved by this great-heartedness, and though I know it is considered chic these days to disparage one's employers, I shall not. Indeed, I shall cry "Huzzah!" for the makers of Philip Morris. I shall cry "Huzzah!" and "Viva!" and "Olé!" and "Ochichoonya!"

But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn to economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. (Sociology is the king of the social sciences. Advertising is the jack.)

Economics breaks down into two broad general classifications: 1) coins; 2) folding money. But before taking up these technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of economics.



Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his findings in 1786, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the cough drop business with his brother.

For long years after that economics lay neglected while the world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American, Henry George (also called Thorstein Veblen), discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "knife" the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, before the Industrial Revolution, a Welsh artisan, named Dylan Sigafos, used to make horse-shoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, Sigafos was able to make entire horses!

And so it went—factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace—until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, recessions, and economics textbooks at \$7.50 per copy.

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UK Club To Hold Art Open House

The Art Club is sponsoring an open house from 7:30 - 9:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

All drawings and prints which have been in reserve in the Graphics '58 exhibit will be shown. Richard Freeman and Frederic Thurst will discuss the paintings.

Refreshments will be served. The program is open to the public.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Televised Enthusiasm

Saturday's exhibition of UK student cheering gave millions of people the impression, via television, that we are indeed an enthusiastic school.

In fact, the amount of enthusiasm seems to be directly proportional to the number of television cameras present, and this oddity presents one possible solution to the University's doldrums in some areas.

Students harp about professors being inept lecturers who mander their way through boring material. Professors retort with the statement—unfortunately true in too many cases—that their students are merely so many vacuous bodies occupying so many chairs, not trying or caring to learn anything.

If being on television can cause a usually indolent group of spectators to explode in lusty hurrahs at a basketball game, why shouldn't the same

thing work in the classroom?

If millions were watching, no professor would dare read his lecture from the text. No student would dare come to class unprepared. Hands would claw the air, begging to be recognized to ask or answer questions.

Coeds would be ravishingly beautiful every day (television makeup and eye-shadow notwithstanding), hoping to be seen by a network beauty scout. Professors would exude tweedy dignity and erudition, hoping to be seen (and perhaps hired) by a Harvard dean.

Since both taxpayers and parents would be watching, we'd soon be rid of undergraduate and professional incompetence. The University would soar to undreamed of academic heights.

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Tomorrow's SC Election

In tomorrow's Student Congress elections, students will elect eight representatives to the UK student governing body.

For the past two years the *Kernel* has announced its support for one of the contending parties, but this year we have decided not to enter into the campaign. Instead, we are presenting, on today's editorial page,

some of the objectives of each of the parties as seen by their respective chairmen.

While this is an "off" election, with no major seats at stake, the candidates chosen tomorrow may still determine the efficacy of student government here. We urge everyone to vote.

Students And Campus Parties Present Their Aims

By DAN MILLOTT

Tomorrow UK students will elect eight new representatives to Student Congress. As chairman of the Students Party I have been asked to place my party's case before you.

Last week the Students Party adopted a platform which was written with one central theme in mind. The only things that should go into the platform are those proposals which affect the vast majority of UK students.

Our fall platform has just seven planks, but we have set these seven ideas aside as our program for the coming months.

First, we feel the activities portion of your registration fee is open to serious question. Over \$14 of your registration fee is involved here. We feel that items such as 50 cents a semester for a post office box (a majority of students don't use them after the first year) and 50 cents to the Alumni Association are quite questionable.

Our party has gone on record as strongly advocating a complete investigation of these and other appropriations from the registration fee.

We also favor a thorough study of the good and bad points of the National Student Association. We feel that objectivity is the keynote here and you, the students, have a right to know everything about this organization.

The party also favors the establishment of a group insurance plan for UK students. We specifically pledge ourselves to working for a voluntary plan.

The Students Party also endorses a plan whereby UK students could obtain seating for non-UK dates in the student section at all athletic events. We endorse the creation of an SC agency to deal with all contests where judges are used. This group will serve as arbitrators in case of disputes.

We also favor the creation of a South-eastern student government conference to deal with the mutual problems of the region and lastly, we are very much in favor of student action in regard to the

improvement and renovation of Memorial Hall.

All of these questions we feel are vital.

I have often heard students ask "what is the difference between the two parties?" The platforms of the two parties are certainly one example of this difference. The Students Party in the past has stood for direct primary nomination of candidates. This procedure was inaugurated by the SP last year and both parties followed the procedure this year.

Other things the Students Party has stood for since its founding in 1956 and which have become reality are later hours for women (a project begun by Terry Kuester in March, 1957. It is now a reality), a campus—Homecoming dance (the first of its kind was held this year) and Sunday night hours in the library.

I mention these things only to emphasize that the party has a record of service to the student body. We feel that the past achievements have been good ones, but we stand firm in the contention that there is still more to be done.

The party's record of getting things done is well exemplified by the action taken by SP members in student government last year when they took it upon themselves to reorganize the old SGA in order to obtain more communication with the students.

This they did when our party was the only one in student government.

The difference, then, lies in the approach to campus problems. We have stood for reform when reform was needed, i.e., reorganization. And, through a philosophy of progressive student government, the party in SC has been able to build a sound record since it was founded over two years ago.

I leave you with one thought. In a letter to the *Kernel* last May the Campus Party opened its letter of introduction to the campus by saying the party had adopted a 10-point program "to oppose whatever the Students' Party comes up with." In this matter we ask UK students to review the two platforms.

By BOB CHAMBLISS

Concerning the coming election, I proposed these articles by the two parties to bring our respective viewpoints to the students. Also I felt the Campus Party suffers a strong disadvantage, due to the fact that all political news (facts, statistics, viewpoints of the non-partial *Kernel*, etc.) have been written by the chairman of the Students Party.

First, what is the Campus Party and what does it stand for?

The Campus Party was organized last year before the spring election by a group of students who strongly felt the need of a two-party system on campus.

At that time all representatives in the Student Congress (then SGA) were members of the Students Party and 90 percent of them came from six Greek organizations. We felt that student government should be a representative group which voiced the opinion of all the students.

Originated on these principles, we have strived to carry forth this effort. We took into consideration that the Students Party was founded on the same principle, so we have taken steps to insure the perpetuation of these ideas.

This fall we adopted a constitution which we feel will permanently establish these principles. To prevent a small group of large Greek organizations from dominating the party, the constitution gives equal voting power to each affiliated organization.

It also limits each group to one officer within the party. To insure equal opportunities for both Greek and Independents the constitution provides equal voting power for each. Each Independent has one full vote as long as the total Independent vote does not exceed the Greek vote.

In case there are more Independents in the party than affiliated groups, their votes will be worth the fraction which in total will equal the Greek vote, thus preventing the Independents from domi-

nating the party. Our candidates are elected in primaries by the students and anyone can run in the primary, thus preventing the party from hand-picking the candidates. We are proud of this constitution and feel it is a step in the right direction.

Because we are young we realize we are the underdogs at this stage of the game. But we feel the sincerity of our efforts and the quality of our candidates will not be over-looked by the voters in this coming election. All our candidates are top-notch, exceptionally qualified and extremely interested in Student Congress.

To give you an insight, let's run over the candidates and look at their qualifications for student government.

In engineering, Dick Watkins has a 3.3 standing and is president of Keys. John Bailey has a 3.1 standing and is a member of Keys and IFC. In commerce, Taylor Jones has a 3.0 standing, is president of Patterson Literary Society, member of Lances, Keys and many service groups.

In agriculture, Maitland Rice is a past vice president of Kentucky FFA, highest attained position in agriculture. In arts and sciences, Charlotte Bailey has a 3.0 standing, is a Panhellenic member, has worked with the *Kernel* and *Kentuckian* and is active on many campus committees.

In education, Phil Cox is an Independent and writes for the *Kernel*. In law, Dick Vimont is a past chairman of the Constitutionalist Party. In Graduate School, Jerry Meketon, active in student government while an undergraduate at Temple, is working toward a doctor's degree.

We are proud of this slate of candidates. Considering our policies and the qualifications of our candidates, we hope you will give us your support in tomorrow's election.

for and about **Women**

College Boys Chase Food Before They Chase Girls

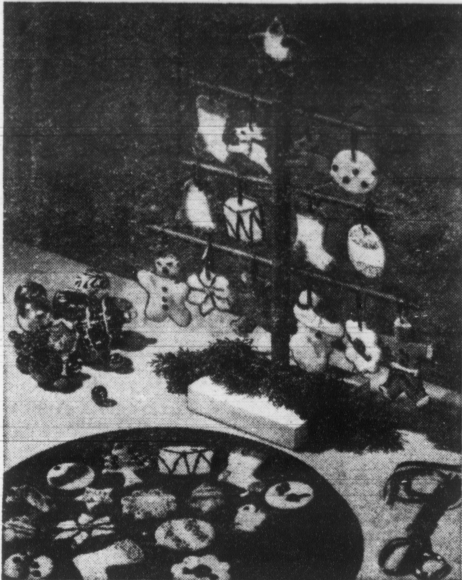
CHRISTMAS COOKY TREE

Here's a simple centerpiece or decoration for a holiday sideboard which will appeal to adults and children alike.

Santa Claus, his reindeer, a jolly snowman, bells, stockings and all sorts of Christmas symbols can be made of cookies and hung from a small wooden tree. These brightly colored sugar cookies (made from butter for that melt-in-your-mouth flavor) can decorate the regular Christmas tree, too.

Some of the decorations can

be put on the cookies before baking, some after. To make holes in the cookies, cut paper drinking straws into small pieces and insert a piece of straw into the top of each cookie before baking. Be sure to remove these as soon as the cookies come out of the oven. Cool the cookies, decorate, and then insert red or green ribbon and tie them to the tree. To make the fine lines and finishing decorating details, apply frosting with toothpicks or small wooden dowel sticks.



Traditional Christmas Butter Cookies
7-8 dozen cookies

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Cream butter. Add sugar and mix well. Chill

dough for 3-4 hours. Roll out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and cut into shapes with cookie cutters. Place on lightly buttered cookie sheet. If desired, decorate with colored sugar or decoratives before baking. Bake in a 400° preheated oven for 6-8 minutes or until cookies are lightly browned around the edges. Remove from cookie sheet and cool on cake racks. Frost cookies after they have cooled.

By **MARTHA LAYNE HALL**

When girls close their eyes and dream of heavenly things - it's dresses, dances and, naturally, boys fall into this group. But when boys dream of heavenly things - it's fishing, football, and FOOD. So, the easiest way to get them to add your name to their dreams is by a good cook.

UK men can certainly cease to worry if they are seeking a wife who can cook, for girls all realize that they play second-fiddle to food in a man's life. They are also confident of the ways they can manage this "Number One" item. After inquiring among the ranks of coeds who are spending their college years over an English book or a piano, rather than a range in the College of Home Economics,

the following replies were results of the question: "How much should a girl know about cooking before she marries?"

Nancy Waterfield: "Just experiment on your hubby."

Diane Vittitow (Homecoming Queen): "I've heard the way to a man's heart is through his stomach—I'd better hurry and start learning."

Mary Frances White: "You should know how to cook the basic foods before you get married."

Marietta Booth: "Oh, nothing! You have to know how to cook breakfast. You'll learn after you burn a couple of steaks."

Mike Gorman: "A girl should have some practice in cooking. She doesn't need to be an expert, though. If she can read - she can

cook."

Agnes Sandefur: "I don't know anything and I'm getting married. You should be able to read any kind of recipe and cook breakfast food."

Libby Hanna: "It all depends on how big an eater her husband is."

If the men are beginning to relax and dream of heavenly aromas from the kitchen where the little wife is busily stirring around, the girls had better be sure they can read.

Pots N' Pans And Romance

By **ROGER R. FORTIN**

There comes a time in every courtship when the woman decides it is time to impress her victim with her culinary ability. This places the man in a very embarrassing position. If he refuses the invitation her feelings will be hurt. On the other hand if he accepts he may be poisoned. Having been cooked for by quite a few such designing females, I would like to take this opportunity, between swallows of hi-carb, to give some advice.

If you know from experience that you cannot boil water without scorching it, forget about cooking for any man you would like to hold. Find out what type of dish (food) he prefers, and use this as a guide in preparing a menu. Unless you are the exception who is experienced in cooking, follow a cookbook very closely. Do not attempt the more complicated meals until you have perfected the simpler ones.

Always try to discover novel methods of seasoning and food arrangement. Plan ahead in order to have everything ready to serve at the proper time. In this way you can avoid serving food cold. Above all remember that he has probably had bad experiences with such meals, so serve the romantic candle light meals until he is sure that what you put on the plate is food.

Home, Friends 'Changed,' Vacationing Students Find

By **PEGGY BRUMLEVE**

When you go home for the holidays, you may not feel very much "at home." Most college students have trouble fitting in with family and old friends after they have been away at school.

It is hard to say just what happens, but somehow you feel more like an honored guest than the tolerated "brat" of pre-college days. When your friends start their conversations or antics, you subconsciously compare them with your college friends—sometimes they don't quite measure up.

Chances are the change is in you, rather than in your family and friends. The first few months of college are a growing up as well as a growing away period. A holiday visit to your home town gives you a chance to see things in a more mature light—regrettably you don't always like what you see.

It is nice to have your mother cordially ask what you would like to eat—but wasn't it more fun to groan and complain over spinach while you helped her set the table last summer?

Your friends might honor you by asking where you would like to go—but didn't you enjoy piling into a car and taking off for anyplace that entered your minds last year? A certain formality seems to exist around family and friends that was never there before you left for college. By the time the ice is broken, the time has come to return to school.

To make this holiday vacation more informal, more friendly, and more fun, may we suggest:

1. Say, "Anything you find easy

to fix," when Mother asks what you want for dinner.

2. Pitch right in with the household chores.

3. Call your friends before they call you.

4. Throw a party.

5. Keep your room neat.

6. Watch the television programs "they" usually watch.

7. Leave your sack of dirty laundry at school.

8. Ask what "they" have been doing rather than tell what you have been doing.

9. Get up at a reasonable hour each morning.

10. Learn the latest gossip as soon as possible.

Above all, don't regard your home as "home away from home."

TRY A FLAMING SUNDAE



Here's a pretty and tasty idea developed especially for Ice Cream for the Holiday Week. It's pretty as a picture, and easy to make. Just cover a serving of ice cream with a combination of mincemeat and cranberry sauce and chili. Before serving, top with a sugar cube dipped in lemon extract. Light the sugar cube and you've created a real conversation piece—a Flaming Holiday Sundae.

You Can Have Fun With Food

This spaghetti sauce was well liked by a group of testers.

Pimientos with Archovies
Spaghetti with Trio Tomato Sauce and Meatballs

Green Salad Italian Bread
Fruit and Cheese Beverage

TROI TOMATO SAUCE

Ingredients: One-fourth cup olive or peanut oil, 4 medium sized tomatoes (finely chopped), one-half of a medium sized green pepper, (finely chopped), 1 can (1 pound and 12 ounces) tomatoes, 1 can (10 one-half ounces) condensed tomato soup, 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste, 1 bouillon cube dissolved in one-half cup boiling water, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon dried crushed oregano, one-half teaspoon powdered marjoram, cayenne pepper, 2 teaspoon salt, 2 cloves garlic (minced).

Method: Heat oil in a 12-inch skillet over low heat; add onion and green pepper; cook until wilted, stirring a few times. Force tomatoes through a sieve and add tomato juice and pulp to skillet with tomato soup, tomato paste, bouillon, Worcestershire, oregano, marjoram, a dash of cayenne; salt and minced garlic. Simmer for 45 minutes. Add browned meat balls, if desired, 15 minutes before sauce is done.



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Kernel Sports

WILDCAT IMPRESSIONS

By
PAUL SCOTT



"We gave them a good show, didn't we?" With these words Coach Adolph Rupp summed up in a nutshell the 'Cats 76-57 win over St. Louis, which provided an NBC-TV national audience with a thrilling afternoon of college basketball.

"Our defense was tremendous," Rupp said, "here's where we beat them," as he pointed to the free throw figures, where the Wildcats hit 26 of 29 charity tosses, while the Billikens cashed in on five of 15. The Bills got more field goals, 26-25, but the 'Cats' uncanny accuracy at the free gratis stripe did the trick.

"This was a big one all right," Rupp said, "but they will be getting bigger as the season progresses." A lot of people thought the 'Cats might freeze up or get tight (basketball-wise) knowing the game was being televised, but Kentucky apparently was unaware of these thoughts as it hit 50 per cent from the field and the defense UK employed was outstanding.

Johnny Cox, who is the 'Cats' candidate for all-America honors, showed millions of TV fans that those honors may well be his. The blacked-eyed senior from Hazard fired 13 times at the hoops and connected on nine. Cox was even more deadly at the free throw line, cashing in on nine straight. The 11,400 customers were waiting for a famous Cox special, the windmill hook, but the 6-4 rifleman didn't produce it.

The 'Cats' win over the Bills will no doubt impress the sportscasters and sportswriters across the nation enough to give them a second-place rating in both the UPI and AP basketball polls. The ratings, which will be out today, will not include Monday night games. So regardless of what the Wildcats did last night last week's performances will be the counters.

I was talking to Lindsey Nelson who did the play-by-play for NBC, before the game and I asked him if he was getting a dose of genuine southern hospitality and he said, "I always get the red carpet treatment here; it couldn't be finer." Lindsey's last stay in the Bluegrass was in 1955 when he called the Wildcat-Georgia Tech football game.

Harry Caray was sitting near us at the press table and the voice of the St. Louis Cardinals was calling the game for St. Louis radio station, KMOX. When Bob Ferry received a five-stitch cut above his right eye Harry said, "Ferry is on the floor bleeding like a stuck hog." That was pretty close to the truth too. Ferry was fighting for a loose ball and caught a loose elbow belonging to Cox. He left the game with 4:52 to go in the first half, but was treated by the team's physician and returned to action in the second half.

St. Louis' mascot, Bilky, lost his head during the second half Saturday after the mask, which looks like Dairy Queen ice cream, was tossed around the student section until it finally ended up in the K-Club section. After a few of the UK lettermen tried it on for size the white-faced Bilky was returned to its owner, a Billiken student.

Basketball is about as predictable as the weather. Friday night West Virginia demolished Duke, 101-63, and then Saturday evening Virginia really surprised the Mountaineers, 75-72 and knocked them

Continued On Page 7

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Millions See Kentucky Tame St. Louis, 76-57

By **PAUL SCOTT**

Kentucky's Wildcats made their national television home basketball debut a success with a 76-57 victory over the Billikens of St. Louis Saturday before 11,400 screaming fans in Memorial Coliseum. It was their fifth straight.

The game, carried by NBC-TV and viewed by millions, was nip-and-tuck throughout the first half, but with less than six minutes remaining the 'Cats moved into an 11-point lead, 60-49, and then pulled away in the final minutes for their comfortable margin of victory.

Johnny Cox showed the fans throughout the country how the game should be played. Cox pumped home 27 points, which included nine fielders in 13 tries and nine straight from the free throw line.

The Bills and the Wildcats traded baskets during most of the first half before the 'Cats moved on top, 34-30, in the final seconds and left the floor with a slim four-point lead.

After some half-time square dancing, furnished mostly for the entertainment of the TV fans, the 'Cats did some fancy dancing themselves. With Don Mills leading the way, they pulled away in the last eight minutes, mostly on one-and-one bonus throws.

Sid Cohen, who played a tremendous game on defense, pushed in 12 markers. Bill Lickert and Mills hit the nets for 11 points each, Dickie Parsons had nine, Coffman four and Howard Dardeen two.

Bobby Ferry, the Bills 6-8 pivotman, paced the St. Louis scoring with 23 points. Steve Redshaw was next with seven, followed by George Burkel and Bob Nordmann with six each.

Besides being outstanding on offense Cox pulled in 20 rebounds, which incidentally was six more than the Billiken's 6-10, 265-pound center, Nordmann and Ferry could stretch out.

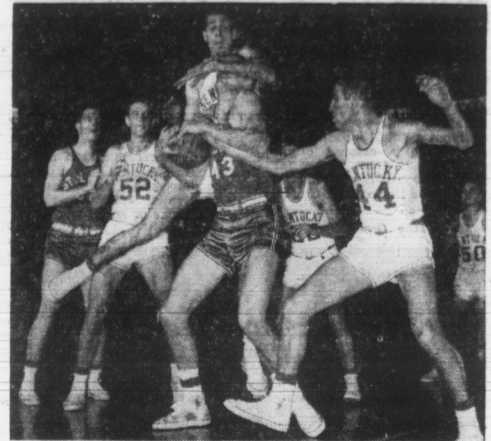
Kentucky hit 13 of 26 shots from the field in the first half and 12 of 24 in the second for a very respectable 50 per cent. St. Louis took 78 shots and connected on 26 for 33.3 per cent.

It was the first time the Coliseum played host to a nationally televised game. Lindsey Nelson handled the play-by-play for NBC.

Thursday night in the Coliseum the 'Cats were busy disposing of Southern Methodist University, Southwest Conference champs, 72-60. The Wildcats were paced by sophomores Lickert and Parsons, who dropped in 23 and 19 points respectively.

UK held its usual, narrow half-time margin, 33-31, but with less than five minutes to play Parsons and Lickert sunk buckets to give Kentucky a 65-56 lead and its final 12-point margin was built up at

Continued On Page 7



'Pardon My Elbow, Shorty'

This is the play where Johnny Cox (24) gave the Billikens' Bobby Ferry (43) an eyeful of Eastern Kentucky elbow. The action took place under the boards in the Wildcat-Billiken clash in the Coliseum Saturday. Both Cox and Ferry were going after the loose ball, when Cox accidentally clipped Ferry. It took five stitches to close a cut over Ferry's right eye, but the 6-8 center only missed 4:52 of action.

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NBC's Nelson At Halftime

Lindsey Nelson, left, who did the play-by-play for NBC-TV Saturday, pauses from his descriptive play to view a square dance at halftime of the UK-St. Louis game.

Millions See Eight Games On I-M Tourney Card Tonight

Continued From Page 6

the free throw line. Four 'Cats hit in double figures. In addition to Parsons and Lickert, Cox got 11, Cohen 10 and Mills nine, plus 16 rebounds. Max Williams and Bobby James paced Coach Doc Hayes' Mustangs with 21 and 19 points respectively.

The Wildcats hit 30 times from the field in 81 tries, for 37 per cent. SMU tried 93 shots and hit 37 for a 42.9 mark. The 'Cats led in the rebound department, 43-35.

Coach Harry Lancaster's Kittens raised the curtain Thursday night and also raised their season mark to 2-1, with a 73-58 win over the Georgetown College "B" team.

Eddie Mason with 20 points and Larry Pursifull with 16 counters led the frosh scoring drive. The yearlings led at the half, 35-26.

Jerry Gerring and "Busy" Carter led the Tigers with 19 and 10 points respectively. Allen Feldhaus, Jim McDonald and Roy Roberts each had nine points for UK. The Kittens' Jim Beshears got eight.

The Kittens next game will be against the Vanderbilt Yearlings tomorrow night in the Coliseum at 8 o'clock (CDT).

The intramural basketball tournament continues tonight with a full card of eight games scheduled for both courts in Alumni Gym.

The Independent Cats (3-2) and the Bohemians (3-2) will start the campus dribble derby at 5 p.m. Breck 213 (5-0) and the Huddlers (3-2), and Phi Gamma Delta (6-1) and Triangle (3-3) will meet at six.

Dorm one (5-0) and Dorm 12 (5-1), and Dorm 10 (5-0) and Dorm 11 (3-3) will square off at seven.

Phi Kappa Tau (5-1) and Alpha Gamma Rho (4-1), and Pharmacy (4-1) and the BSU Deacons (4-1) will tangle at eight.

The Pi Kappa Alphas (3-3) and the Sigma Alpha Epsilons (5-0) bring down the curtain for the night at nine.

In Thursday night's action the undefeated Delta Tau Delta quintet won its sixth straight game at the expense of Alpha Tau Omega, 69-33.

The Deltas, tourney favorites, were paced by Larry Heath, 6-1 former all-stater from Lafayette and Deaves Jackson, 6-6 center.

Fred Hynson, Kenny Baker, Kenny Beard, Jerry Morse and Britt Kirwan round out the Delt squad.

ATO's were paced by Charles Rambo, former Eastern High School star and Carl Caffin. The Deltas led at halftime, 33-19.

Coach Jim Host's crew will be gunning for its third victory of the tourney when they play the winner of tonight's clash between PKT and AGR.

Cat Impressions

Continued From Page 6

from the ranks of the undefeated. Friday night when the UKIT opens in the Coliseum, West Virginia will face Ohio State. You can bet the Mountaineers will come to Lexington with fire in their eyes and spitting white lightning to make up for that setback. Ohio State defeated Butler Saturday, 81-69. Kentucky meets Oklahoma State after the Mountaineer-Buckeye game.

I received a letter from Paul Wilson last week, but got it too late to run in last week's Kernel. Paul wanted to put in a good word for the Phi Sigma Kappas, in their losing cause against the Delta

Clothes Become You!

by Dave Chadwick

Hey Gals! Getting to the point now on that Christmas list where they've all got everything? Here are some helpful hints to pull you through.

How about a leather Stud Box for his treasures? Comes in a soft leather trimmed in gold. We'll be happy to include his initials at no additional cost. A nice impersonal gift and yet so inexpensive! \$2.50 and up. Want to really please him? Can't beat a four-button Perry Como style sweater by Campus. Your choice of Medium Grey, Charcoal, or Beige. Bulk knit's the cry in both the long sleeves and the sleeveless. From \$4.95.

How about a scarf to keep him warm on his way to that early morning class? Many styles and patterns to choose from. 100 per cent wools and rayons. From \$1.95.

Here's an extra special something that will bring him many compliments. An Ivy League Blazer from Kents. Your choice of Navy Blue, Green, or Charcoal Black. Smartly styled with the natural shoulders and the narrow lapels. He'll be right in style with this selection. Just \$24.85. (Gals, use your womanly ways to find out his coat size and we'll be glad to take it from there.)

Don't knock his socks! He can always use a pair of cotton argyles. Then too, how about a 100 per cent Orlon sock? So soft yet rugged as they come. 69c and up. Size can be a problem. (More womanly ways needed.)

Gloves to match his coat or jacket will certainly win him over. Your choice of colors, with or without the Orlon File lining. \$3.95 and up. Feel free to come in and browse.

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David Chadwick Campus Rep.

Tau Deltas (37-23). Paul, who is not a Phi Sig, praised the PSK Freshman guards, **Ronnie Ruele** and **Johnny Fitzwater**. Wilson said these two should get a lot of credit for handcuffing Kenny Beard, Delt guard. So for the two little Greek guards, cheers!

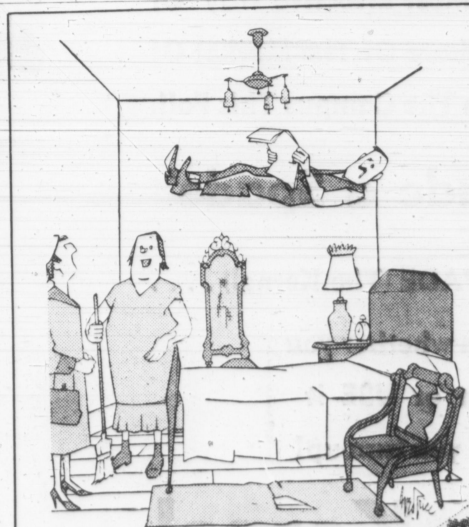
A CLASSIC QUOTE.

After a plane trip from Lexington to Chicago, which flew the Wildcats to the Windy City and a game with Loyola University two seasons ago, the pilot made a very rough and bouncy landing.

After the pilot brought the plane to a halt, he was greeted with these words from witty Coach Rupp. "If I had known you were going to dribble the plane in I would have sent a couple of my boys up front to help you."

Well that's it until after the Christmas holidays for Wildcat Impressions. I would like to take this space and time to wish each student a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Do be careful with that motor vehicle on your way home and returning to the campus. I need all the readers I can get. See you next year.

All work and no play is a rotten situation.



"Only time he comes down is when he wants a Camel!"

The National Park Service takes care of 792 pieces of property in Washington, D.C. The White House is one of them.

Certainly there are lots of things in life that money won't buy, but it's very funny. Have you ever tried to buy them without money? —Ogden Nash.

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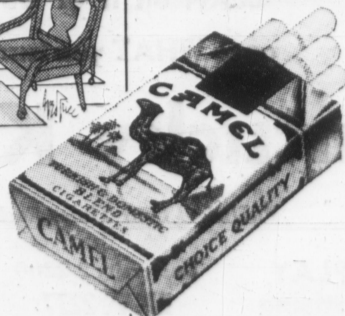
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