

Merry Christmas

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVIII University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Dec. 21, 1956 Number 12



"And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenus was governor of Syria.) And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house of lineage of David): To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." (Luke 2:1-14)

Invitational Tourney Pairs UK And SMU In First Round Play

By SCOOP WHITE
Kernel Sports Editor

The nation's top campus college basketball tournament opens at the Memorial Coliseum tonight when Illinois engages Dayton and host Kentucky plays Southern Methodist in the first round of the UKIT.

This fourth annual spectacle finds the "Fighting Illini," conqueror of once mighty San Francisco, meeting the Flyers of Dayton in the 7:30 p.m. opener. At 9:25 p.m., the Wildcats take the hardwood to battle a power loaded SMU five.

Name any factors that make champion basketball teams and you'll find each of the four participating teams having each of them. Talent, height, speed, balance, and a good reputation describe these clubs.

Illinois comes proudly into town fresh from an eye-catching performance against San Francisco whom they beat soundly 62-33 last Monday night. They bring in a 4-0 record plus good manpower in 6-8 center George BonSalle, who was the third highest scorer in Big Ten competition last season. The Illini have two forwards to counterattack with BonSalle. Captain

Harv Schmidt, 6-6, and Bill Altenberger, 6-1, give their opponents extra worry. Don Ohl, 6-3, teams with Roger Taylor, 6-0, to form a pair of creditable guards for the boys from champagne.

Back are last year's defending UKIT champs from the University of Dayton. The Flyers are not equal in power to the '55 team, but they have been consistently one of the nation's top teams for the past decade. Leading them is their jumping 6-8 forward Jim Palmer. Not a steady performer, Palmer gets hot spells and then cools off suddenly. Arlen Bockhorn, 6-4 guard, rates special attention as he is a fine defensive man and an excellent outside shot. One weakness in the Flyers has been their bench which isn't up to par to the one of last year.

Four-place winner in the NCAA tournament last year and "rarin" (Continued on Page 3)

To The Kernel Readers

No season of the year presents more opportunities for unselfish service than does Christmas. It is my earnest hope that you will have the opportunity to help others and thereby bring the real spirit of Christmas to everyone. May this be a joyous holiday season and may the year of 1957 be a successful and beneficial one to you.

FRANK G. DICKEY

Traveling Facilities Are Listed

Bus and railroad facilities are available this weekend for students going home for the holidays.

The Greyhound Bus Lines and the C&O Railroad will follow their usual daily schedules with C&O providing an extra coach for student travel. Greyhound officials said they did not plan to add extra buses.

Students traveling by rail can get C&O trains out of Lexington at 7:30 a.m. and 4:20 p.m. The 7:30 train is bound for Louisville, Bowling Green and points south. The afternoon train is east bound.

Fifty-six Greyhound buses will follow a 24-hour schedule all through the holidays. Twenty north bound buses will leave Lexington daily along with 15 south bound, 12 west bound, and nine east bound coaches.

Airlines report no flight vacancies through Dec. 26, Piedmont and Eastern Airlines sold most of their holiday vacancies in October. Delta officials, however, said they would arrange a special charter flight if enough students were interested.

Students Win Six Seats In Election While Constitutionalists Take Four

1,535 Vote, Less Than Last Year

Student's Party candidates captured six of ten seats in the SGA assembly in last Friday's election. Constitutionalists took four vacant seats.

A total of 1,535 votes were cast, representing about one-fourth of the students on campus. The figure was 143 under the number of ballots cast in last fall's race.

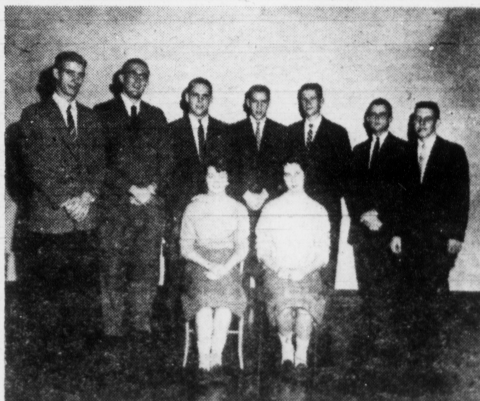
All ten new representatives were administered the oath of office Monday night by Dave Ravencraft, SGA vice president. They will serve one year.

Outgoing members were presented keys and shingles by Dick Lehman, SGA president.

John Darsie was elected to the assembly as an upper classman representative from the College of Arts and Sciences. He served as lower classman for the past year.

Results of the voting were:

(Continued on Page 6)



SGA Winners

Shown above are the newly elected representatives to SGA. They are: (Front row l. to r.) Jan Gover and Sarah House. (Back row l. to r.) Burke Terrell, John Gex, Dave Becker, John Johnson, Fred Strache, John Darsie, and John Schneider. Ted Powers is absent from picture.

Night Grill, Constitution Win Support

Night hours for the Grill and SGA's revised constitution won strong support from students in last week's election.

Voters were in favor of extending Grill hours 1,045 to 176.

The revised constitution passed 1,055 to 197. It will go to the faculty in January for final approval.

Student opinion on the Grill hours was sought by SGA to bolster its efforts to have them extended. An SGA committee, headed by Ray Trout, has been studying the feasibility of this move for several weeks.

Voting on the issues in the various colleges was:

Arts and Sciences—Constitution, 279 for, 111 against; extended Grill hours, 272 for, 27 against.

Agriculture and Home Economics — Constitution, 237 for, 21

(Continued on Page 9)

Happy New Year

13 Students Awarded Scholarships

Thirteen student judges were presented \$100 scholarships at a banquet in honor of the livestock and meat judging teams Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Carl Fischer, Louisville, president of the Henry Fischer Packing Co., awarded scholarships to William Soards, Arlis Faulkner, Oliver Deaton, Roy Gibson, Terry Woolom and William Cisney.

The Wilford Memorial Meat Judging Scholarship was awarded to William Cisney in addition to the Fischer grant. This award is presented annually to the student judge recording the highest score in collegiate competition.

J. Lindsay Nunn, State Aberdeen Angus Breeders Association, Kentucky State Short-horn Breeders Association, and Block and Bridle awarded scholarships to members of the livestock judging team. Those who received scholarships were Beverly Botsford, Robert Arnold, Ranny Ayer, Bill Bennett, Arlen Burton, Don Godbey and Wilbur Shriest.

Lewis B. Peggs, of the Kennett-Murray livestock buying service company, Indianapolis, Ind., was principal speaker. Block and Bridle, professional society for animal husbandry students, sponsored the program.



Kernel Kutie

Who can think of a better present to find under their Christmas tree than this week's Kernel Kutie? She is Mary Ellen Barber of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mary Ellen is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences and is a Delta Zeta pledge.

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Bright and cheery Christmas greetings to you, friends and patrons. May your holiday be a merry one, and may the New Year bring you happiness.

**Brown's
Booterie**

Fraternity pledges will sell "Light Bulbs for Polio" in Lexington during the annual polio drive.

Ed Roberts, president of the Lexington Junior Chamber of Commerce, was a guest at the Interfraternity Council meeting Tuesday night. He announced that a trophy would be given to the fraternity making the greatest contribution to the polio drive.

Stan Chauvin, chairman of the rush committee, announced the formal rush program for the spring semester. Sunday, Feb. 10, all fraternity party; smokers, 11th and 12th; invitational parties, 13th; preference night, the 14th is the schedule.

The Greek Week Banquet will be held in the SUB, February 19, at 5 p.m.

Girls, Sign Now

For Sorority Rush

All girls interested in being rushed second semester, whether they signed up in the fall or not, should register in the Dean of Women's office before Christmas. Those girls who have not paid the \$2 registration fee will have to pay this fee to register.

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Student Union Groups Plan Party

All Student Union interest groups will combine for a Christmas party in the Great Hall of the SUB.

Coffee Chat, Bridge, Outing, Knitting, Social and Publicity groups will have the party around the Christmas tree from 4-5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1956.

Tables will be set up in the Great Hall for displays by the interest groups. These displays will concern the activities of each group since they were formed in October.

The purpose of the displays is to acquaint each Student Union interest group member with the accomplishments of all groups.

Hot chocolate and cookies will be served and caroling will climax the party.

About 170 members are expected to attend.

Nancy Boggs and Janis Gover, members of the Student Union board, are co-chairman of the party.

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Plans Completed For Shawneetown Housing Project

Final plans for the construction of Shawneetown were completed December 8, with the awarding of the contract to the Hargett Construction Co. of Lexington. It is to be a two million dollar housing project for the University of Kentucky married students and faculty members.

The housing plant will be located on the site of old Shawneetown, where temporary buildings were constructed following World War II to accommodate married students and some faculty families.

Announcement of the final approval came from Dr. Frank D. Peterson, UK vice president for business administration. Dr. Peterson estimated the cost of the units at \$2,156,000, equipped. The builder is scheduled to stagger completion of the buildings from December, 1957, through April, 1958.

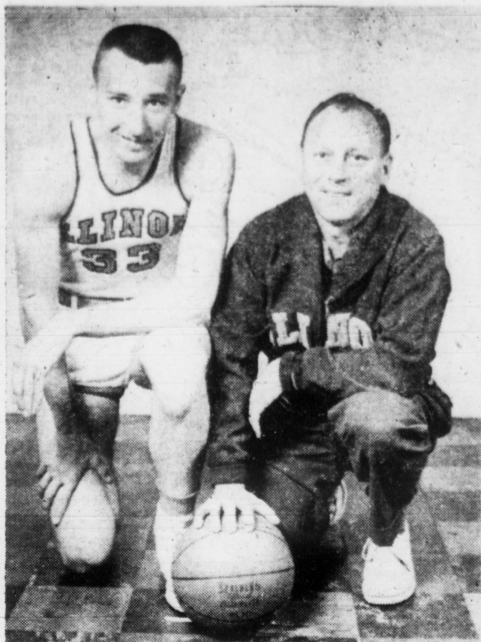
The project will contain six fire-resistant brick buildings, or 186 units. The units will include 84 efficiency apartments, 84 one-bedroom apartments and 18 two-bedroom apartments, and will rent for approximately \$73, \$86 and \$100 furnished.

New Shawneetown will be constructed similar to Cooperstown, the other UK housing village, except the corridors in Shawneetown will serve only one row of apartments instead of two.

The building program will be financed by a federal government loan, through the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Romulus and Remus, founders of Rome, were said to be adopted by a she-wolf.

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Illini Leaders Plan For UKIT

Captain Harry Schmidt and Coach Harry Combes of the University of Illinois will lead the Fighting Illini into the UKIT. Illinois comes highly rated, especially after stopping San Francisco's long 60-game winning streak.

Invitational Tournament

(Continued from Page 1)

to go all the way this season is enough to fire up the Mustangs in the UKIT. Being the first team from the Southwest to be invited to the tourney, SMU hopes to show the local fans that they grow big and better basketball players in Texas now.

When the Mustang-Cats' battle begins, fans will witness speed at its best as both clubs stress the racehorse style of play. Center Jim

Krebs, 6-8, leads the veteran SMU five in scoring, but he was far from being a one man team. Good balance helped them to many victories last year. Krebs was the only Mustang to finish in the top ten of the conference scoring race. Just as valuable to the team is Bobby Mills, 6 feet, the leader of the dazzling Mustang team.

Host Kentucky, after losing to Duke, has the worst record of the four, winning four and losing two. But the Cats are playing on their home floor which has in the past been an advantage for them. SMU's 6-0 record ranks the best over Illinois' 4-0, and Dayton's 5-1 mark.

As far as the polls go, three of the teams are in the top ten. The exception is Dayton which is not in the first 20. SMU is third, fourth, and fifth in the INS, AP, and UP polls respectively. Illinois ranks sixth, fifth, and third while the Cats are listed tenth and seventh in the last two.

Based on past performances, SMU and Illinois should be the favorites, not only because of their records, poll ratings, but also, their experience which goes far in determining the eventual winner in such a tournament. Much national recognition is the gift for the winner.

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On Campus with Max Schulman
 (Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE GIFT HORSE

The college life is a busy one, especially at this time of year. What with going to classes and studying for exams and pursuing a full social schedule and constructing rope ladders to foil dormitory curfews, the average undergrad is so pressed for time that he cannot do justice to his Christmas shopping.

Therefore, to aid you in your Christmas shopping, I have gone into the market place and selected for you a list of gifts, notable for their originality.

Perhaps the most original gift of all this year is a carton of Philip Morris Cigarettes. "Original?" you exclaim, your bushy young eyebrows rising. "Why, we have been giving cartons of Philip Morris for years!"

True, I reply, but each time you give Philip Morris, it is a new treat, a fresh delight, a pristine pleasure. Each carton, each pack, each cigarette, each puff, is just as good as the first one you ever tried.

Another gift destined for certain popularity this year is a gift certificate from the American Dental Association. This certificate, good at any dentist's office in America, is accompanied by a handsome gift card upon which is engraved this lovely poem:

*Merry Christmas, little pal,
 Do you need some root canal?
 Prophylaxis? Porcelain caps?
 Bridgework to close up them gaps?
 Shiny braces that will straighten?
 Inlays? Fillings? Upper platen?
 Merry Christmas to your teeth,
 And the rosy gums beneath.*



Another gift that is always welcome is a book, especially to people who read. This Christmas the selection of books is particularly attractive. For lovers of anthologies, there is William Makepeace Sherpa's *A Treasury of the World's Great Treasuries*. For those who fancy inspiring success stories, there is the stirring autobiography of William Makepeace Pemmican entitled *How I Got a Forty Pound Monkey Off My Back and Started the Duluth Zoo*. For devotees of skin-diving, there is *I Married a Snorkel* by Lydia Makepeace Watershed. For calorie counters and waistline watchers, there is Harry Makepeace Wildfoster's *Eat and Grow Fat*.

My own favorite book this season is a pulse-pounding historical novel from that famous author of pulse-pounding historical novels, Daphne Makepeace Sigafos. This one is called *Egad and Zounds*, and it tells the poignant romance of two young lovers, Egad and Zounds, who, alas, can never be married, for fiery Egad is but a gypsy lass, while tempestuous Zounds is a Kappa Sigma. They later become Ludwig of Bavaria.

My final gift suggestion is one that a great many people have been fervently wishing for since last year. Do you remember the introduction last Christmas of tiny personal portable radios that plugged into your ear? Well, this year, you will be delighted to know, you can buy an ingenious pick to get them out.

Old Max said it, but it bears repeating: A cartoon of Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column, is a Christmas gift that's bound to please everyone!

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Christmas And What It Means

With the coming of another holiday season, the Kernel would like to wish each and every one of its readers a Very Merry Christmas.

What is Christmas to us?

Christmas is the babe in the manger wrapped in swaddling clothes on that cold, starry night in Jerusalem long ago—and Christmas is the clear, blinding light of liberty as it must have appeared to Francis Scott Key in 1814, and as it still shines brightly today.

Christmas is the sincere, enraptured smile of a baby as he gazes with awe at the wonders of his first Christmas tree—and Christmas is the wise solemnity of the aged as they once again marvel at the miracles of peace, and good will.

Christmas is the blush of youth on the cheek of the 16-year-old at her first high school prom—and Christmas is the tear in the derelict's eye as he listens to the strains of "Silent Night" coming from the Bowery mission.

Christmas is the loving hands of a mother and father as they once again renew their pledge of love made many years ago at the altar—and Christmas is the face of Santa Claus and all that he stands for; faith, hope, and wonder.

Christmas is the Word of God as interpreted by the highest priest in the most majestic cathedral—and Christmas is this same Word as delivered by an unshaven chaplain in the war-torn lands of Africa, or Iwo Jima, or Korea.

Christmas is turkey, and pumpkin pie, and candy—and Christmas is bread given to starving refugees in other, less fortunate lands.

Christmas is giving—and Christmas is receiving. Christmas is the birthday of Christ.
Merry Christmas!

Rent Increase- Is It Necessary?

About 18 months from now or thereabouts, married members of the University of Kentucky community will have a gleaming new housing project in which they and their families can live.

The new project, Shawneetown, will closely resemble Cooperstown, the first post-war housing project constructed by the University. But there are some few differences.

First, Shawneetown will be somewhat smaller, in that it will accommodate only 186 families, whereas Cooperstown will house 331.

Secondly, Shawneetown will be opened not only to married students, but also to married faculty members, preferably those who fall in the categories of instructor and assistant professor, according to UK Vice President Frank D. Peterson.

Thirdly, the rent will be higher—considerably higher. At this point we must raise an eyebrow.

When the Cooperstown rental rates were announced, a great furor arose from many married students. The objections came largely from those persons who had been living in the hovels which comprised the old Cooperstown and Shawneetown, and had been paying practically nothing for this existence, in comparison to rates existing in the city proper.

This furor, we always thought, was slightly silly, since it was, and still is, practically impossible to find apartments of comparable size, let alone quality, for the present Cooperstown rates of \$62.50 and \$72.50.

But the new Shawneetown rent scale seems to be just a bit steeper than the average student can afford.

Many of our married students are veterans, with their schooling financed to a large extent by the GI Bill. A veteran with a wife and no children receives \$135 monthly from the government. When he pays a \$73 rental fee, he has \$62 left—hardly a living wage.

The veteran with one child (or six, or ten) receives \$160. A subtraction of \$86 for monthly rent leaves him with \$74 on which to exist.



To All of You From All of Us!

If this veteran should have a family large enough to warrant his needing a two-bedroom apartment (a Shawneetown innovation, since Cooperstown has none this large), his rent will jump to \$100, leaving only \$60 for spending.

What all this will result in, no doubt, is a predominantly faculty-occupied Shawneetown, at least in the "higher-rent district." Now, we have nothing against our instructors living in decent quarters, but it seems to us that if the University of Kentucky is going to construct a housing project, its primary consideration should be the students, not the faculty.

Peterson, in discussing the rent hikes of \$10.50 monthly for efficiency apartments and \$13.50 for the one-bedroom units, made two significant points.

He said (1) that rising construction costs caused the increases, and (2) "if students can't pay the rent, they don't have to move in."

The vice president's first statement is undoubtedly true—at least to a degree. The second statement could certainly be termed realistic, if somewhat hard-hearted.

Peterson also said the University of Kentucky would have the finest facilities in the land for housing married students when Shawneetown is completed. In all probability, he is justified in making this statement, and we would add, without equivocation, that we like Cooperstown—very much.

We feel sure that we would like Shawneetown—but we wonder how many students will be able to pay the price which would allow them to discover how wonderful the project is?

We do appreciate the University's efforts in providing decent living quarters for its married students. We are fully aware that living in these quarters is a "privilege, not a right."

But we doubt the wisdom of a move which creates the impression that UK is catering to its faculty members at the expense of the students, by its method of establishing rental rates for housing projects.

One hundred dollars a month for a two-bedroom apartment may not be outrageous, when viewed in the light of present economy. Neither, we feel sure, is \$86 for a one-bedroom apartment.

But we still wonder—just how many students can pay \$100 a month, regardless of the luxury of the living quarters?

The faculty, we imagine, can.

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 weekly during school except holidays and exams.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES - \$1.00 per semester

Bob White Sports Editor
Moira Quinn Society Editor

Letters

SGA Is Improved

To the Editor:

The election of the SGA for the winter of 1956 is history, but to me the result vindicated my deepest convictions about the SGA and the Student's Party. I say this not only because the Student's Party elected six out of its eight candidates, but also because I am convinced that the result may bring about a drastic change in the philosophy of the Constitutionalist Party. This change, if and when it happens, will be of great importance to the constant evolution of Student Government on our campus. The new realization which must transpire in the ranks of the Constitutionalist Party is this: "... principles over personalities."

In order for a political organization to attain any type of electoral success, it must give its candidates something to run on. A party can select the most popular individual on the entire campus, yet he or she won't have a chance in the world of being elected if the political element that nominated the candidate fails to present to the students a program of concrete, forward looking ideas.

The future of SGA is quite bright. Perhaps we will see another political renaissance like that which took place on our campus last Spring. If this be the case, the result of the Dec. 14 election was two-fold:

1. It was a mandate for the Student's Party, its candidates and its platform. The Students sincerely want continued progress in S.G.A.

2. The second might even be more significant in the long run. The future course of the Constitutionalist Party has been charted. They must now gather together their forces and contemplate the future of S.G.A. in a realistic manner. If this is done, and I believe it will be, the success of S.G.A. will be enhanced because both political parties will be constantly striving for progress and this will ultimately improve the overall picture at the University as well as in the Student Government Association.

Dan Millott.

Keep Kernel Free

To the Editor:

I congratulate you on your editorial "The Same Old Story is Heard Once Again," which appeared in the October 12 issue of The Kernel.

In not acting as a "go-between" for students and faculty you have taken the only right position you could to keep The Kernel free. Since I have known The Kernel I have never known it to be censored by faculty or political movements. It has always presented news in an objective manner. It has served as an instrument of learning and of education as no other campus organization could.

Seldom do students regard a campus newspaper as more than a medium of idle gossip. They should look at all newspapers as instruments of a free society.

Please, editors, keep The Kernel free. Don't let it be dominated by the SGA, the Leadership Conference, the faculty, or by the students.

I don't think you will.

Craydon Hambrick Jr.

Lest We Forget

By ROBERT E. MILNE

This Christmas, as carols come floating out into the night air from that warmly lit church where the doors are opened wide, or when we stop on the street corner to greet a friend or shake a hand . . .

Where the smell of that Christmas tree mixes with those of pumpkin pie, and turkey and the kids sleep warmly in their beds hardly daring to move till morning, let us give thanks.

Give thanks that we are able to go to a school that does not try to control our minds. Where we can stand and criticize or just gather to speak.

Be thankful for a home that will not be broken into by foreigners and where tanks will never roam our streets.

To a church that will never be forced to close its doors for fear the people will come and worship.

To a country that exists for the betterment of men and not his crucifixion.

That we are able to share the warmth and friendship that exist so openly at Christmas.

But with all these let us also not forget that somewhere else this holiday spirit is sadness.

Sadness because families have been separated, maybe never again to be together. Because homes have been destroyed and the children laid to rest, not in the warmth of their mother's arms, but in some lonely graveyard. Where a mother frantically searches for her young son not knowing where he may be.

And the reason for all this is because the people want what we are enjoying at Christmas.

So remember that if none of us received a present, we still have so much as to stagger the imagination.

Let us all remember this when on Christmas Eve we go to our churches and once again hear the story of Christmas. Let us be proud, but always humble, and pray that someday soon the spirit of Christmas can reign over all the lands of this earth.

To all may I wish a Merry Christmas.



Christmas Play

Above is a scene from the "Second Shepherd's Play", presented this week by the Guignol Players. The cast included William Buckley, Homer Sexton, Norman Hager, Tom Marston, Jackie Mundel, and June McElroy.

That's It

Jolly Columnist Says "Be Jolly"

By PHIL MCINTOSH

Christmas is upon us. 'Tis the season of giving. We gave Duke a basketball game. Happy New Year too. It is also the season to be jolly. So as you trudge to class today, especially those of you with classes tomorrow, be jolly. Don't worry about those tests before and after the holidays.

But before we go too far with this self-pity, let's stop for just a moment to think of all the people in the world who would die to have what we have. Let's think of the Hungarians.

It is cold in Hungary, with little clothing and little food. There is

little hope in Hungary, other than that generated by a determined will to be free.

You don't worry about traffic accidents during the holiday rush in Hungary. Death is something you accept. You die in battle, you die of starvation or cold, you are carried off to a labor camp, or you struggle on, witnessing the miserable hell around you.

And yet, there will be a Christmas in Hungary, possibly more deeply cherished than our own. The carols there will not come from department stores, but from the heart. And the gifts will not bear a trademark.

strictly a myth, He blew some great jazz, and we drank all his fifth; His eyes, how they rolled! His cheeks how they flushed! It was easy to see, he was getting quite lushed; He'd drag on his cigarette, sucking nicotine tars. Then blow on his clarinet, a few crazy bars; He'd pull on the bottle with quite a large swallow. The first time I knew Santa's leg must be hollow; If he didn't watch out, no ulcers he'd lose. The stuff he was drinking was old mountain booze; He was chubby and plump—a right jolly old guy. He looked like an alum that is

constantly high; He blinked his eyes, and seemed to lose hold; Then casually swayed and passed out stone cold; I spoke not a word, but went straight to my task, Emptying quickly, what remained in his flask;

I sped to the roof, for once I didn't tarry, Hauling old Santa in a fireman's carry; I dumped him in the Ford, he awoke with a start, Racing the motor, he fast did depart; As he roared out of sight, he yelled over the hood, "Christmas Happy to all, and to all a night-good!"

Dress Goes To Party; Owner Stays Home

By NORMA JEAN SHELTON

Boys, if you don't think the girls at the Christmas parties get ready with as much energy as they radiate while there, you are in for an enlightening surprise.

If they know they are going two days or two weeks in advance the conclusion is always "I don't have anything to wear." Of course, there is the black sheath dress but that was worn two months ago and she can't remember who saw her. She doesn't like the beige dress and she and Homer always have a fight everytime she wears the green one. That only leaves 18 more and none of them will do.

Then with a greedy eye she turns to you with "I'll bet you wear a size 11." She is already parading herself before the mirror with the dress you planned to wear. Yes, your red dress will do nicely and besides it looks so Christmasy. Now all she needs is a coat.

This can really cause trouble. I know a girl who hid in the shower, coat in hand, for two hours to keep anyone from running off with it. She accidentally turned the shower on and ruined her fur coat plus a hairdo she had worked all afternoon to build.

Other than causing droopy collars it can, in extreme cases, result in staying at home. For instance one girl told her steady boyfriend she didn't have anything to wear and he declined the invitation. He was the shy type and refused to take her—in Lady Godiva's creation.

After collecting the outfit and sitting on it all afternoon for fear someone else is still adding to their collection, fatigue sets in. Whether one is on the offensive or the defensive, party going can be very tiring.

But energy is restored with "How nice you look" or "That's a lovely dress." After the inevitable reply of "This old dress, I've had it for years," she is ready to dance all night in her borrowed or stolen ensemble.

The Hungarian people, in all their poverty and wretchedness, probably know far better than we the real meaning of Christmas. They definitely know the real worth of freedom. They see it from the outside and compare it to their own existence. We were born with it and take it for granted.

And now the old pen is dry. But we'll be back next year with a refill cartridge, with more questions, answers, criticisms, and praise. Until then, Merry Christmas. Happy New Year, AND THAT'S IT!

The Roadrunner

Saint Nick Arrives At The Frat House

By JOHN MARCUS

Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the frat Not a creature was stirring, not even a rat; The nylons were tacked to the old beer keg, In hopes that Saint Nick would fill them with leg; The frat boys were sprawled upon sack after sack, With visions of T-Birds and plenty of jack; While the housemother dreamed of new furniture and rugs, In my hangover I saw naught but bottles and jugs; When out in the yard there arose such a racket, I thought it was Kenton or old Buddy Hacket; I swayed to the window in a gelatin mass, Tore down the blinds and kicked out the glass; The moon then fell on the mud and the slush, Looked like a bowl of sorghum and mush; When what should my bloodshot orbs absorb, But a rotund old gent, in a cut down new Ford; I knew it was Santa, at one swimmy glance,

By the red-belted cap and the Ivy League pants; He had pipes on the car and the back end did sag, And he leaned out and yelled at a passerby, "Drag?" Excitement was plain in his quivering jaws, "Let's race man, let's drag, let's break some speed laws;" He sped that hot car right up the frat wall. It was plain that he thought he was standing real tall; It was clear that may hangover was reaching new heights, This was worse than pink elephants, this sight of all sights; When he met with an obstacle, he just pulled on the throttle, When he zoomed to the rooftop, I reached for my bottle; He stopped the wheels on the roof of the frat, I stumbled downstairs for a look at this cat; As I reached the first landing and looked in at the bar, Down the chimney came Santa, clutching tight to his jar; He was dressed in sharp Ivies, with a sport coat of tweed, And he pulled out a clarinet and adjusted the reed; They say Santa's square, but that's

Letters From The Readers

What Is Christmas?

To the Editor:

Christmas, which is supposed to be the day when Christians celebrate the birthday of Christ, is becoming more and more commercialized each season. Even before the Thanksgiving holiday, we see the same old decorations up all over town—Santa Claus figures, evergreens, stars, candles, bright lights, etc. Is it any wonder that some children think that Christmas day is the birthday of Santa Claus?

On our own campus, the same attitude prevails. We are so busy going to Christmas dances, parties, and teas; wondering what to buy for our family and friends; worrying about how to buy the nicest gifts for the least amount of money; and dropping hints about expected gifts for ourselves, that we miss the boat entirely as far as the meaning of Christmas is concerned.

Christmas (spelled Xmas by many of us) usually means just another vacation, when the students can spend all their money and efforts as they "enter into the festivities of the holiday." Finally they go home for a "vacation," exhausted both financially and physically; have several "blasts" and "balls;" return to school even more exhausted and forget about Christmas for another year.

The writers realize that many groups and individuals on campus do not have a Christian concept of Christmas. Nevertheless, we hope that this letter will be allowed to serve its purpose—to help all the students to recognize Christ as the prominent figure in the Christmas season, instead of burying Him under a bunch of tinsel and chocolate covered cherries.

Very sincerely,
The Interfaith Council

Ride Santa's Sleigh

To the Editor:

Chances for UK students getting home for Christmas in time to see Santa Claus come down the chimney, look pretty slim this year. As the schedule now stands, school is not dismissed until the 22nd of December—only 2½ days before Christmas. Perhaps the superiors, cozily nestled in their easy chairs beside a glowing fire, don't realize the seriousness of this situation. Of course, they are not bothered by the problem of having to travel half way across the United States to get home.

It seems some students are going to be forced to catch a ride on Santa's sleigh. Other more conventional modes of travel such as trains, airplanes, and buses, are filled to capacity by the luckier ones. There is another alternative, however—hitch-hiking. Now, wouldn't some "co-ed" look cute standing on a road side, with a couple of big suitcases behind her and her arms laden with boxes and packages, thumbing a ride? Besides, as it is very plainly written on the road signs, "soliciting rides is unlawful". The point is, there are no reservations until Christmas Eve. Who wants to spend Christmas Eve traveling?

Not a matter to be taken lightly is the traffic problem. Since industrial plants are giving employees Christmas Eve off, lengthening the week-end, the roads will be more crowded than usual. Obviously, this is adding to the risks of an already perilous situation. Is this in itself not reason enough for the Planning Committee to amend the schedule?

Christmas is the only time some students can be with their families. In many cases, right before Christmas is the only time a brother in the armed services can be home. Why, even servicemen can get a furlough a few days before Christmas, except, that is, in time of war. Come now, surely there is no war on the UK campus.

Speaking of campuses, has anyone noticed when other

Kentucky colleges get out for Christmas? Nearly all, if not all, of the other pedantic institutions are dismissing classes the 14th or the 19th. Is there any valid reason why UK scholars should pursue their studies longer than students on other campuses?

Unless some changes are made, there is going to be a close race between Santa and UK students. Santa has the advantage—he has reindeer!!!

(Name Withheld by Request)

Review Criticized

To the Editor:

"Murder in the Cathedral" must be the kind of play which requires everyone in the audience to be his own reviewer. I am very busy this semester with no time to be writing letters to editors, but I have been so incensed at the three reviews I read of the play that I am impelled to comment.

Granted that there were some weak spots: the Lexington Herald review mentioned the lack of variety in the women's voices in the chorus, a criticism with which I agree. But it is most unfair to fail to mention the beauty and clarity of the girls' diction and the remarkable unity achieved in the choral passages as well as the graceful attitudes of the girls in motion and repose.

The Kernel review gave honorable mention to three of the tempters, omitting Luke Choute, the third tempter, whom I considered the best of the lot, at least at the Wednesday evening performance. Possibly this was an oversight of editing and not of reviewing, but I am indignant if this omission was deliberate.

I should like to do far more than give Jim Hurt and his excellent cast an A for effort on a difficult play. They and the University of Kentucky may be proud of a truly magnificent achievement.

Very truly yours,
Erwina E. Godfrey

Six Members Are Named To SU Board

Six new chairman of the Student Union interest groups have become members of the Student Union board.

Chairman elected by their interest groups are: Felice Smith, Coffee Chat; Gregg Rhodemyre, Caldron Club; Dale Primrose, Social; Donna Ward, Outing; June Harrison, Publicity and Colby Blackerby, Bridge.

The Student Union board now includes the five members elected last spring in a campus-wide election, Marlene Begley, Laura Sue Glenn, Nancy Boggs, Janis Gover and Betsy Patterson; the new chairmen and advisors Dr. Howard Eckel, Dr. James Gladden, Miss Bruce Cruise and Miss Mackie Nasdall.

The purpose of the Student Union board is to direct the Student Union interest group activities, working out any problems and helping to organize new programs and activities.

Officers of the board are: Betsy Patterson, president; Marlene Begley, vice-president and membership chairman, Laura Sue Glenn, secretary and Felice Smith, treasurer.

Election

(Continued from Page 1)

Arts and Sciences — upper classman, John Darsie (S), 360, unopposed; lower classman, Burke Terrell (S), 222; John Hoffmann (C), 145; woman-at-large, Sarah House (S), 200, Jo Ann Burbidge (C), 170.

Agriculture and Home Economics — lower classman, Fred Strache (C), 184, Karl Johnston (Independent), 118.

Commerce — upper classman, John Johnson (S), 128, unopposed; man-at-large, David Becker (S), 138, unopposed.

Education — lower classwoman, Jan Gover (S), 93, Joann Fisher (C), 75.

Engineering — lower classman, John Gex (C), 195, Paul Patton (S), 141; upper classman, John Schneider (C), 178, James Hoe (S), 163.

Graduate School—man-at-large, Ted Powers (C), 18, unopposed.

Outgoing members of the assembly were Faye Gibson, Dave Bartran, Warren Deatrick, Charles Galloway, Wilber Shiflet, Bill Luce, James Bergman and Nina Vann, SGA secretary.

Nancy Boggs, representative from the College of Commerce, was elected secretary.

First cows in the United States were brought here by the Pilgrims in 1624.

Study Grants Offered By Foreign Countries

Dr. Adolph Biggee, Department of Modern Foreign Languages, has announced that a large number of competitions for study in foreign countries are open to UK students.

There are 69 fellowships for study in Germany available. Competition for the fellowships opened Dec. 1 and will close March 1. The awards will be made for eight German universities.

Competition also opened Dec. 1 for four scholarships to Austria. Competition closes March 1.

The French government began a program offering a number of university fellowships and assistantships this month. Students have until Feb. 1 to make application.

April 1 is the deadline for applications for a fellowship to study in Cuba. Only one award is being offered.

Competition closes Jan. 23 for a graduate study fellowship in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Feb. 28 is the deadline for filing

applications for study in Israel.

Three fellowships are being offered by the Sweden-America Foundation. The Program opens Feb. 1 and closes April 1.

There are also three grants for graduate study available in the Netherlands. Competition opened Dec. 1 and will close March 1.

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COLONEL of the WEEK



The Stirrup Cup is proud to announce George Hannon as Kernel of the Week.

George is a senior in the College of Engineering and has a 3.5 overall standing. He is vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha, vice-president of the UK chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, publicity director for Tau Beta Pi, a member of ODK, and a member of "The Kentucky Engineer" staff.

George, you can now enjoy your two free meals at the Stirrup Cup.

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DR. W. T. SMITH JR.

\$26,000 Grant Is Awarded To Dr. Smith

Dr. Walter T. Smith Jr., associate professor of chemistry at the University, has been awarded a \$26,000 grant for research in some unusual compounds.

Announcement of the grant, which was awarded by the Air Force, was made by Dr. Merl Baker, director of the University of Kentucky's Kentucky Research Foundation.

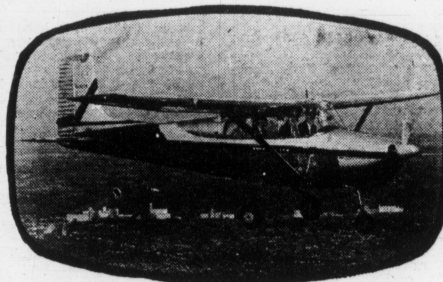
Dr. Smith will study the basic chemistry of N-Sulfinyl-Amines, which he said are "unusual compounds which have received little examination in recent years." He explained that German chemists had investigated them in the last decade of the 19th Century.

The Air Force is interested in the compounds because of the possibility that one might be used in the manufacture of rocket fuel or explosives.

A total of five graduate students will assist Dr. Smith in his study. Two have already been named. They are Donald Trimmel and Lowell Grinninger. The others will be named later. The project, which will last 18 months, will be administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation.

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SOCIAL-LITES by Moira Quinn

Society Editor Wishes All A Very Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year

'Twas the night before vacation and all across the campus, students are making no hesitation to board car, train, plane, ocean liner, and old hound dogs.

Books are being carelessly laid aside as girls and boys hustle towards home with visions of parties to come.

The Christmas star was hung high on the tree when all of a sudden there arose such a clatter that Mom and Dad sprang from the T.V. to see what was the matter. "Hi folks, I'm home." It's just Junior in his '49 convertible.

On Party, on Sleep, on Turkey eating and Eggnog! No studying or distasteful social function to worry about. Just play till we drop and sleep all day. Bless the man who invented vacations.

After we have opened our presents, been kissed under the mistletoe, and exchanged our gifts it's New Year's Eve. And since time flies so during vacations I decided to take pen in hand and set down some New Year's resolutions.

1. To graduate in June.
2. To remember birthdays.



Chi O House Dance

Looks like fun. The Chi Omegas thought so too as they danced the soles off their shoes at their House Dance last Friday night.

3. To stop smoking.
4. To remember people's names.
5. To pass Law of the Press and Logic.
6. To stop making New Year's resolutions 'cause I never keep them anyway.

This past week has been filled with holiday parties, the most important of which are the ones given for the underprivileged children. At the various houses they met Santa, sang Christmas carols, received gifts, and ate till they could eat no more. Some groups even gave up their own Christmas dinners so the children could have a brighter Christmas. This is probably the most appreciated gift they will give.

Congratulations to Keys sophomore men's honorary on the election of the following members and officers:

The new members are William Hammond, John Jay, Brad Clark, Charles Pennington, Harold Reams, Walter Gooch, Robert Crocke, James Allison, William Scott Long, David Becker, Daniel Yates, Eddie Smith, James R. Harrod, and Paul E. Patton.

The new officers are Johnny Adams, president; Jackie Rigby, vice-president; Vance Harper, secretary; and Joel Watson, treasurer.

Sometimes in our rush to leave studies and cares behind, we easily forget the reasons for celebrating Christmas. This has become a well-worn theme yet the words have failed to have much impact on this generation. The world continues to move faster and it is seldom that we take time to ponder the meaning of the things we so readily take for granted.

There is more to Christmas than the exchanging of gifts, the decorating of a tree, and the merry making. For instance, have you ever thought of

Attending church services with your family on Christmas day.

Thinking of the less fortunate and striving to make their Christmas a little brighter.

Trying to reflect the happiness and unselfishness that is associated with Christmas.

Making Christmas a family observance . . . a time when parents and children alike have reason to feel a closer bond.

You may find that, if you give these suggestions a try, you'll have

a happier and lasting Christmas.

Before we close we want to congratulate Bill Pope, Triangle, who is pinned to Marge Runyon; Sue Bachmeyer, AGD, who is engaged to Jim Wilmer, U of C, and Jane Flora, AGD, who is engaged to Charles Wicker.

And here's wishing you all

A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY, HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Scoop White is the Kernel Sports Editor.

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Math Dept. Planning Study Hall Sessions

The Mathematics Department has introduced a new plan to help students who are having troubles. Dr. J. C. Eaves, Department head, said that with the new study and consultation plan "ignorance will be by choice rather than by compulsion." He said, "Never before have students been given as much individual attention."

The Department has equipped two study rooms for strictly informal study sessions. These rooms are open eight hours a day and there are two assistant instructors in the rooms each hour. Over \$2000 worth of equipment has already been placed in the rooms and more is on order. The ordered material includes acoustic tile for the ceilings.

The tile has already been placed in McVey classroom 111. Use of the rooms is not compulsory and any mathematic student may use them. At one time, however, there were at least forty-five students busy in the two rooms. Four were actually sitting on the floor using an electric

computer. Apparent results are encouraging. In one class of 150 students only fifteen are failing. This is only ten per cent as compared with a previous average of twenty-five per cent in classes of this size.

The success of this program seems to be caused by the informal and comfortable atmosphere in the rooms. Equipped for efficiency, the rooms are not a luxurious loafing hall.

To date fifty requests for information on the project have been received from schools coast-to-coast and one such feeler has even come from Puerto Rico.

The only complaint registered from either side has been that students have been leaving the room in a messy condition which could cause discontinuance of the program if it becomes worse.

Patterson Given Research Contract

Dr. John M. Patterson, Department of Chemistry, has been awarded a new contract by the Army Office of Ordnance Research.

The new contract is for a period of one year and for a total of \$8,028. The announcement was made Tuesday by Dr. Merl Baker, director of the UK Kentucky Research Foundation. The Foundation will administer the grant and research.

Dr. Patterson said the contract is for research on the thermal decomposition of Pyrrole compounds. The Army Ordnance Department is interested in learning how such nitrogen compounds react under high temperatures. The compounds would be in such circumstances, that is, high temperatures, if used as an explosive, or as a rocket propellant, he explained. "However", he concluded, "I can not say that the information gained will be used for such purposes."

Vet Notice

Only three days to sign for checks in January!

Because of the Christmas holidays, Korean veterans on the GI Bill will only have three days in January in which to sign for their checks. Dates are Jan. 3 and 4 all day and Jan. 5 until noon.

Med. Grant Is Favored, Says Dickey

The University of Kentucky's application for a grant of approximately \$7,000,000 will be favorably considered, Dr. Frank G. Dickey, UK president, said this week.

"The administrators of the Hill-Burton funds have given every assurance that the request from the University of Kentucky will be considered favorably provided that Congress appropriates the funds," Dr. Dickey stated.

The UK president said that if the University's application is accepted the first possible date that it can receive the funds is during the 1957-58 fiscal year. The grant is expected to be completed by 1961 or 1962, he commented.

The University will receive the funds on a year-to-year basis, Dr. Dickey said. After a year is completed the government will reimburse the state. If for some reason the funds for the act are reduced, the grant will also be reduced, he stated.

Friedrich Elbert was the first president of the German Republic. In a theater lobby, the initials S.R.O. mean standing room only.

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U OF VIRGINIA

WHAT IS WATER OVER THE DAM?

Sluice Juice

FRANCES TYSON,
COLUMBIA

WHAT IS A GUY WHO GIVES LOADS OF LUCKIES FOR CHRISTMAS?

(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A PERUVIAN CIRCUS ACT?

Llama Drama

FRANCES SANDERS,
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Bleacher Creature

SHIRLEY WALL,
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WHAT IS A HUNTER'S DUCK DECOY?

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DAVID LEAS,
U. OF MARYLAND

WHAT CAUSES SEASICKNESS?

Ocean Motion

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WHAT ARE A GOLFER'S CHILDREN?

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Luckies Taste Better

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Night Grill Air Force ROTC To Get Pilot Training For Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

against; Grill, 259 for, 27 against.
Commerce — Constitution, 127 for, 13 against; Grill, 87 for, 54 against.
Education — Constitution, 144 for, 6 against; Grill, 142 for, 14 against.
Engineering — Constitution, 175 for, 31 against; Grill, 202 for, 30 against.
Law — Constitution, 75 for, 12 against; Grill, 65 for, 20 against.
Graduate School — Constitution, 18 for, 3 against; Grill, 16 for, 4 against.

UK will be among the first 38 colleges and universities to start light plane pilot training of senior AFROTC cadets.
 This program, announced by Headquarters AFROTC at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, will eventually include all 180 AFROTC units in the country.
 Under the program, UK seniors in AFROTC will receive 35 hours of flight instruction.
 Private civilian flying schools will contract with the individual colleges or universities. Instructors certified by the Civilian Aeronautics Administration will report

the progress of each cadet to the Professors of Air Science.
 The CAA is responsible for the administration, operation, and supervision of the new program. Thirty-five hours of ground school will cover navigation and weather subjects already included in the AFROTC advanced course, however.
 Air Force officials believe the program will permit an early screening of AFROTC cadets for later pilot training.
 It was also designed to arouse greater interest and participation in advanced AFROTC and later careers in the Air Force, the AFROTC Headquarters said.
 Since 4 of every 5 Air Force flying and junior officers are drawn from AFROTC ranks, there is a pressing need for qualified AFROTC graduates, the Headquarters added.
 The flight program, by encouraging basic cadets to enter advanced AFROTC, would help to meet this need.

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Temple G. Cole Accepted By Foreign Service

Temple G. Cole, a senior majoring in political science has just been accepted into the U. S. Foreign Service.
 This makes the second time a student has been accepted in recent months. David E. Simcox, who graduated last June is currently undergoing training at Washington, D. C. before being sent aboard.

Cole, who will leave for the capital immediately after graduation this February will also undergo six months of training by the State Department before being assigned.

Over the years many UK students have been stationed at the 70 embassies, 7 legations and 160 consultates which the government maintains around the world.

Dr. Amry Vanderbosch, head of the Political Department has stated:

"The Foreign Service offers a real challenge to young men and women. While there has been an increasing interest in this service on the part of our students, more should become acquainted with its possibilities. For the opportunities are unlimited.

Champagne was first invented by a French monk named Dom perignon in the 1600's. He was in charge of wine making at the Abbey of Hautvillers and discovered the formula by accident.

The Memorial Coliseum will seat 12,000 to 15,000 for basketball games, concerts and lectures.

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Scoop's Sport Spot

KERNEL SPORTS

Bad Call Hurt Cats In Duke Game, But UK Had Time To Recover

By SCOOP WHITE, Sports Editor



Sports officiating is one of the main topics of conversation after every ball game. This particularly applies to UK fans, especially after the Duke game.

No doubt that a bad call was made when one of the referees nullified a foul shot by ADRIAN SMITH because the Blue Devils had six men on the floor, and also the official then stated that time was out. This crucial play hurt the Cats and equally pepped up the Duke five. But I don't believe it lost the game for Kentucky. There were six minutes left when the incident occurred, which seems enough time for a team to recover. However the Cats didn't and lost. Our boys had it won for the first 39 minutes, but those Devils refused to give up.

Every conference has a director in charge of officials. He submits a list to the coaches, who then can make preferences to which officials they desire to have call their games. When an intersectional game comes up, like Duke vs. Kentucky, each coach will choose one official from his conference. There is no doubt that Kentucky coaches ADOLPH RUPP and HARRY LANCASTER, were more than displeased with the officiating down at Durham. They should be. That controversial call should have been a technical against Duke instead of robbing the Cats of one point, and maybe more. One call of an official cannot win or lose a game for a team, but it does arouse many "ifs."

With the UKIT beginning tonight, more calls will be made, some good and some bad, but none will decide the tourney winner. UK officials have signed excellent men to work the tourney. They are Tommy Bell of the SEC, who is one of the best in the business; Dallas Shirley from the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference; Jim Enright of the Big Ten, and Ronnie Gibbs from the Big Six. Gibbs, also at present, is a pro football official and he recently worked the rough Chicago Bears-Detroit Lions game.

Some mighty good boys will be seen by the fans in the UKIT in GEORGE BONSALE of Illinois, Jim Krebs of SMU, and Jim Palmer of Dayton, along with the Wildcats.

While enjoying the holidays, don't forget the Sugar Bowl tourney Dec. 28-29 as Kentucky meets Virginia Tech and Alabama plays Houston in the opening round.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYBODY!

FH, Independent Cats Win I-M Cage Championships

By BOB WHITAKER and KENNY HILL

Farmhouse is the fraternity champ and the Independent Cats have won again in the independent league as the intra-mural basketball season came to an end.

Farmhouse found a full-court press the key to their title as they trounced ATO 52-33.

Leading 7-6 after six minutes of play, the Farmhouse speedsters applied their full-court press. This held the ATO's scoreless, while Farmhouse amassed a 21-6 half-time lead.

The improved Farmhouse club was never in danger the second stanza. On top 45-18 with six minutes left on the clock, they cleared the bench.

Ken Evans, FH, ball-hawking and Howard Baker's rebounding were two of the decisive factors of the encounter. But as scoring shows, it was a team victory.

For Farmhouse, Howard Hazelwood tallied 13; Sam Whitaker, ten; Gene Wilkerson, ten; Evans, nine; and Baker, eight. Don Mills, ATO, led game scoring with 16 points.

In the semi-finals, Farmhouse found the going a little rougher in edging SAE 41-36. Behind 20-10 at the midway point, SAE roared back the second half to close the gap to one point with one minute remaining.

Evans sank two quick baskets to put Farmhouse out of danger. He tapped 20 points to lead the score.

ATO gained the finals by trimming SX 40-21. Charles Hughes led the ATO's with 18 points.

The Independent Cats pulled away in the second half to beat the Clifton Cats, 46-35, for their second straight independent title.

Tied at 24-24 at the half, the champions broke ahead in the opening minutes of the second half on the scoring of Jerry King and Jerry Rexroat. King and Rexroat each had 11 points to pace the winners.

Roger Roark stood out for the Independent Cats as he cleaned the boards and turned in an outstanding defensive job on his man.

Jerry Vance led the losers with 11 points. Don Blevins added 9 for Clifton.

The Independent Cats and the Clifton Cats scored hard earned victories in the semi-finals.

The Independent Cats defeated Wesley Foundation, 47-38. Jerry King and Bill Rawlins led the winners with 13 points each. Wesley Foundation's Jim Hamilton had 16 points.

Clifton beat the Barons, 47-29, with Vance leading the way with 19 points.



Independent Champions Again

Shown in triumph are these Independent Cats, who won their second straight independent cage title.

19 points. Dale Trivette added 12 and Blevins hit for 11.

In the quarter finals, the Independent Cats won over the Comets, 51-43. Rexroat with 11 and King with 10 led the Cats. Clifton walloped the Sharpshooters, 43-20. Vance starred again with 18 points.

The Barons beat Newman Club (2), 44-39 and Wesley Foundation edged Team (1), 31-29. Ray Dasenbrock had 11 points for the Barons, but Henderson took same honors with 18 markers for Newman.

Hamilton's 15 points led Wesley Foundation. Bill Callahan had 18 for Team (1).

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Sport shirts with road maps on them: Too dangerous. Say you're driving from campus to the big city. You don't know whether to turn left or right at the turnpike, so you look down at your shirt to check. Crash!

Edible sport shirts: Too misleading. You're sitting under a shady tree with your favorite co-ed. She rests her head gently on your chest. You think she's fond of you. Suddenly you hear "munch, munch," and there goes your delicious shirt! It was *it* she craved, not you!

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YMCA Activities

Freshmen YMCA and YWCA members will meet at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8, in the social room of the Student Union Building. The program will be announced later.

Upperclass Y members will meet at 7:15 the same evening in the Y Lounge of the Student Union Building. Dr. Jonah Skiles, of the Department of Ancient Languages, will speak to the group on Israel.

Freshman YWCA and YMCA will have its annual Christmas party for the kindergarten and first graders at Lincoln School today at 1 p.m.

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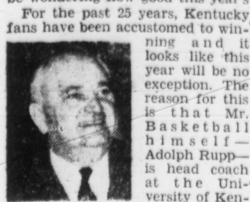
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Rupp Brings Wildcats Fame In 25 Seasons As Coach

As the 1956-57 basketball season swings into high gear, fans must be wondering how good this year's Wildcats team will be.



Coach Rupp

For the past 25 years, Kentucky fans have been accustomed to winning and it looks like this year will be no exception. The reason for this is that Mr. Basketball himself—Adolph Rupp—is head coach at the University of Kentucky.

Since Rupp came to UK 25 years ago, he has seen his teams lose only 92 games, an average of less than 4 a year. The Baron's record of 538 wins and 92 losses gives him a winning percentage of .854. No other basketball coach in the nation can match this record.

During his 25 years at Kentucky, Rupp's teams have won three NCAA titles, one National Invitation title, 15 SEC championships and a share of another, three

Sugar Bowl crowns, one Olympic college title and two UK Invitational championships. In addition the Cats have been runner-up in the NIT once, in the SEC three times and in the Sugar Bowl four times.

Five UK teams have been recognized by Helms' Foundation as national champions (1933-48-49-51-54) and Rupp was named to Basketball's Hall of Fame in 1946. Rupp has developed 17 All-American players.

The Wildcat coach has written books on virtually every phase of the game. He has such titles as "Mr. Basketball," "The Baron of Basketball," and "The Man In The Brown Suit."

Today, when one thinks of basketball, one thinks of Kentucky and Adolph Rupp—one of the greatest teachers the game has ever seen and truly a maker of champions.

There are five athletic events in pentathlon.

Mills, Newman Pace Kittens

Don Mills and Roger Newman are the point leaders for Kentucky's unbeaten freshmen basketball team. The Kittens have defeated four straight opponents this season.

Mills has averaged 28.2 points per game with a total of 113 points. The 6-7 center has hit 42 field goals and 29 free throws. Mills played his high school ball at Berea.

Roger Newman has an 18 point average with 29 field goals and 14 free tosses. The 6-4 forward, a graduate of "Greenville High School, has a combined total of 72 points.

Lowell Hughes is the third leading scorer with a 12.5 average. Hughes, 6-1, has converted 20 field goals and 10 free throws into 50 points for the year. Hughes played high school ball for Prestonsburg.

Rounding out the top four scorers is state champion Carr Creek's Bobby Shepherd. Shepherd, 6-4, has a 10.2 average and 49 total points.

Mills holds a slight edge on Shepherd in the all important rebounding department. Mills has grabbed off 82 rebounds to Shepherd's 78. Newman has 45 rebounds.

Mills also holds the season's record for the most points scored in one game against Wilmington A.F.B. when he scored 32 points. He also has single game high of 13 field goals and 13 free throws.

Shepherd nabbed 23 rebounds against Transylvania's J.V.'s to set the high mark for the season.

They have averaged 93 points per game as against 62 for their opposition. Their field goal percentage is 42 per cent and they have hit 65 per cent of their charity tosses.

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Cats Down Terps, Stopped By Duke

Kentucky made a band of Maryland invaders into a batch of turtle soup with a 76-55 rout of the Terrapins from the Atlantic Coast conference.

With Johnny Cox leading the way with 34 points the Cats had leads ranging all the way from seven points to the final 21 point winning margin. Gerry Calvert was second with nine points.

Ray Mills saw action for the first time this season in the fourth quarter after having broken his jaw before the season started.

On Tuesday night, the Cats helped Duke open their new field house with the Blue Devils winning 85-84 in the last 30 seconds of play. Kentucky led throughout the game until at the last when their earlier fouls caught up with them and the Devils started driving on the Cats to draw fouls and eliminate more Cats from the game.

Cox and guard Vernon Hatton led the Wildcat scoring with 22 each. Calvert had 14 and he was followed by Mills who tallied 11.

So the Kentuckians ended in a split with Atlantic Coast Conference competition.

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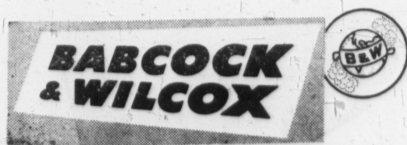
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Cox Shines As Soph

By DON LESSLEY

Two years ago a high school basketball team came to Lexington to compete in the State high school basketball tournament. They were from Hazard and were rated number 11 in a field of 16 teams.

However, the odds makers failed to look at one of the boys on that team. When the tourney was over, they took a second look at the team of coal miners' sons, and particularly at one of the members of that quintet.

Schools from all over the south offered the lad an athletic grant-in-aid to play basketball. After looking around, Johnny Cox signed with the Kentucky Wildcats and the coaches, alumni and fans have been rejoicing ever since.

His first year in a Kentucky freshman basketball suit he showed signs of future greatness and everyone tagged him as a top candidate to be a starting forward on the 1956-57 Wildcats. He proved them right when he was on the floor for the first time this year.

In the first game Johnny was not sure of himself, but showed when he got used to the big time he was going to make trouble for the person playing opposite him. Though not completely at ease with himself, he still pumped through 12 points, a good showing for a sophomore.

John set a new state tournament scoring record with 123 points in four games while leading his mates to the 1955 Kentucky state basketball title. He had a 32.2 scoring average through eight games as a Kentucky freshman. This season he has scored as many as 34 points in a single game, so far the season high, and has scored 20 or more in four of the six games.

Says Cox, "So far (Guy) Rodgers of Temple is the best player I've



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faced." In reply to other questions he answered, "My biggest thrill was starting my first college varsity ball game." About the team he said, "It's a privilege to play with these boys at UK."

Coach Litwack of Temple had this to say of the 6-4 lad. "He's the best sophomore in the nation."

I-M Swim Meet

Delta-Tau Delta's mermen invaded the depths of Memorial Coliseum's swimming pool and rushed off with first place honors in the annual intramural swimming meet last Monday night. The Swamp Rats captured second position and SAE finished third.

The Deltas, in compiling 69 points, won three individual events. The Swamp Rats, last year's winners totaled 48 points and five individual events. SAE had 44 points, but failed to finish first in any of the contests.

The 150 yard medley relay, the opening race on the program was won by a three man Swamp Rat team in the record time for intramurals of 1:32.3. Charlie Parker of the Rats took the 200 yard free style in 2:27.7. Allan Lips of SAE was second. The fifty yard free style event was won by Tom Showers, DTD in :27.6. Bruce Terrell, SAE, finished second.

Charlie Parker of the Swamp Rats captured the 100 yard free style in 1:03.4. Lips of SAE was second. Another Delt, Charlie Portmann set a record in winning the 100 yard breast stroke. He finished ahead of D. Allen, Swamp Rat in the sizzling time of 1:10.9, breaking the old record by nearly ten full seconds.

The 100 yard back stroke race went to Mike Durbin, Rats, in 1:15. Darrell Beere of PKT was second. Diving honors went to Swamp Rat Charles Wiglesworth. He garnered 113.6 points to defeat Olaf Haugen of SAE, second with 108.3 points.

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