

Merry Christmas — Happy New Year



Greetings

My, what long teeth you have, Santa Claus! It's downright amazing the variety of people that almost become human around Christmas — even the Kernel staff which wishes all the alumni, faculty, and students a very MERRY CHRISTMAS.



Christmas Message

"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 the 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.'" (Luke 2:8-12)



Santa Baby

Doesn't this young lady have a well-filled stocking—if she had a stocking. Just the kind Santa wants all young girls to have. Little Christmas scenes like this certainly warm the old gentleman's heart.

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVI University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Dec. 17, 1954 No. 12

No Drinking Rule Discussed By SGA

By RAY HORNBACK

Reports on the controversy over Saturday classes and a discussion of the no-drinking rule at athletic events topped the agenda of the Student Government Association meeting this week.

Reports from all of the colleges by SGA representatives and further information supplied by the administration added more fuel to the much discussed Saturday class controversy.

Ken Harris, chairman of the SGA committee on Saturday classes, told the assembly that Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin said the emphasizing of Saturday classes could result in more students staying on the campus over weekends.

Harris quoted Dean Martin as also stating that the University feels that students might receive more benefits from the planned social events and might be in closer

connection with the University.

The assembly representative was told that 20 per cent of students at UK are from Jefferson County and 20 per cent are from Lexington and nearby areas. From this, he judged that from 40 to 50 per cent of the students might be gone over the weekends under the present class setup.

Harris reported that Dr. Robert L. Mills, University Registrar, said

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Veterans Must Sign For Pay By Jan. 5

The payroll signing schedule for the remainder of this semester includes:

January—3, 4 and 5.
February—Checks may be signed for on Jan. 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28, since school will not be in session the first week of February.

March—1, 2, 3, 4, and until 12:30 p.m. on the fifth.

April—7, until 12:30 p.m. on the second, 4, and 5.

May—2, 3, 4, and 5.

June—1, 2, 3, and until 12:30 p.m. on the fourth.

Parties Split 10 SGA Seats

By JIM CRAWFORD

Returns from Wednesday's Student Government Association elections show an even split between the Constitutionalists and United Students, each party winning five seats. Last year the Constitutionalists gained a two-seat majority.

Voting was light. Only 1,432 ballots were cast by the six colleges choosing representatives. However, members of the SGA

election committee said this was not unusual for a fall election.

All the winners carried their races by sizeable majorities. One candidate, Bill Billiter, United Students upperclassman, was re-elected. Bill Moody, the other incumbent running, was defeated by Constitutionalists Charles Yancey.

None of the SGA offices was at stake this semester. They will be contested in the spring of the 1954-55 school year. At the same time the remaining two-thirds of the assembly members will be elected.

A breakdown of the individual races follows:

Arts and Sciences: Chip Rice, US lowerclassman defeated J. T. Frankenberger, Const. lowerclassman. Bill Billiter, US upperclassman defeated Bob Richie, Const. upperclassman. Marcie Burman, Const. lowerclasswoman, defeated Kay Marterstack, US lowerclassman. Betty Jo Martin, Const. upperclasswoman, defeated Louise Whitt, US upperclasswoman.

Agriculture: Roy Gibson, Const. lowerclassman, defeated Garnett Bradford, US lowerclassman. Charles Yancey, Const. upperclassman, defeated Bill Moody, US upperclassman.

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Double Congratulations Are In Order

Dee Shinnick, president of the Constitutional Party, and Matt Frank, president of United Students, congratulate each other after their candidates won five seats each in the SGA election Wednesday.

Holiday Greetings

To every student and staff member of the University, we wish a happy holiday season as you leave the campus to be with your family and friends at Christmas time.

We hope that you will have a joyous Christmas and that the New Year will bring you great happiness and contentment. Merry Christmas and happy New Year to you all!

HERMAN AND NELL DONOVAN

Drive Carefully On Your Trip Home



Diogenes Allen

Allen Wins Scholarship

Diogenes Allen, 1953 UK graduate, became the second student from the University in the last 18 years to receive one of the coveted Rhodes Scholarships for two years study at Oxford University in England.

Allen, now a graduate student at Princeton, was selected by the Great Lakes Committee of Scholarship Awards in Chicago last Saturday. He graduated with a degree in philosophy from UK and received the Sullivan Medallion awarded to outstanding students.

The last student to get this award from the University was Floyd Cammack in 1953 who is now in England. Allen is at Princeton on a two-year scholarship now and will not begin his study in England until October.

Text Books
School Supplies
Engineer's Supplies
AT
**KENNEDY
BOOK STORE**
405 S. LIME
ACROSS FROM SUB

WBKY Broadcasts Feature Christmas Operas, Music

WBKY, University student radio station, will cancel nearly all of its regular programs from Dec. 17 to Jan. 3 in order to present its annual program operas and Christmas music.

O. Leonard Press, program supervisor, said the station will hold over from its regular schedule only UK's basketball games and two programs, "The University of Kentucky Roundtable" and "The Best of BBC."

Monday nights, Christmas music will be played until 7:30 p.m., when the Roundtable is broadcast. After the Roundtable the special broadcasts will begin.

Sundays, the special broadcasts will be heard before "The Best of BBC" which is aired at 8 p.m.

The plans for other nights call for broadcasting of the programs immediately after signing on the air at 6 p.m. Any time left after the above programming will be filled with appropriate music.

Other special programs for the holidays are the broadcasts of the UK Invitational Tournament on Dec. 21 and 22. The complete schedule for the holidays follows: Friday, Dec. 17—REQUIEM by Verdi. Directed by Toscanini. Saturday, Dec. 18—Kentucky vs. Temple; Johann Strauss Operettas; Sunday, Dec. 19—LA BOHEME by Puccini. Toscanini with Licia Albanese and Jan Peerce.

Monday, Dec. 20—THE CREATION by Haydn. Sung by Vienna Chorus with Orchestra. Tuesday, Dec. 21—UK Invitational Tournament. Wednesday, Dec. 22—UK Invitational Tournament.

Thursday, Dec. 23—Christmas Carols sung by the Robert Shaw

Residence Halls Have Pajama Parties

As part of residence hall's Christmas festivities, pajama parties were held in Jewell Hall, Monday; Boyd Hall, Tuesday; Barraeks 2, Wednesday; and Patt Hall, and Barraeks 1 and 3, Thursday.

Ex-Kernel Editor Given Japan Duty

Jack Sorrelle Jr., editor of the Kernel in 1947-48, has been assigned to overseas duty in Japan as a captain in the Air Force. He was formerly a reporter for the Cincinnati Post.

Chorale. Friday, Dec. 24—MESSIAH by Handel. The Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra. Saturday, Dec. 25—Christmas Carols. Traditional.

Sunday, Dec. 26—LA TRAVIATA by Verdi. Toscanini with Licia Albanese, Jan Peerce, and Robert Merrill. Monday, Dec. 27—CARMEN by Bizet. Fritz Reiner with Rise Stevens, Jan Peerce, Licia Albanese, and Robert Merrill.

Tuesday, Dec. 28—THE BARBER OF SEVILLE by Rossini. Milan

Orchestra and Chorus. Wednesday, Dec. 29—IL TROVATORE by Verdi. Robert Shaw Chorale and RCA Victor Orchestra.

Thursday, Dec. 30—UK vs. St. Louis; a program of waltzes. Friday, Dec. 31—Music for the New Year: New Year party.

Saturday, Jan. 1—IL PAGLIACCI by Leoncavallo. La Scala Opera Company, Chorus, and Orchestra. Sunday, Jan. 2—BORIS GODOUNOV by Moussorgsky. Sung by Boris Christoff.

Christmas Greetings

We send our sincere good wishes to all of our friends and patrons . . . we hope this Yuletide finds you well and happy . . .



JERRY'S ACTIVITY CALENDAR



Merry Christmas

EVERYONE ENDS UP AT

JERRY'S

Jerry's Drive In
357 South Lime
Curb Service
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Jerry's Drive In
East Main at Walton
Curb Service
1:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

WE NEVER CLOSE

New filter cigarette brings flavor back to filter smoking!

WINSTON



Winston tastes good—like a cigarette should!

Now there's a filter smoke college men and women can really enjoy! It's Winston, the new, king-size, filter cigarette with real flavor—full, rich, tobacco flavor!

You're bound to enjoy Winston's finer flavor. And you're sure to appreciate Winston's finer filter. This exclusive filter is unique, different, truly superior! It works so effectively—yet doesn't "thin" the taste. Winstons are king-size for extra filtering action. Easy-drawing, too—there's no effort to puff!

Try a pack of Winstons—the filter cigarette that brings flavor back to filter smoking!

WINSTON... the easy-drawing filter cigarette!



FINER FILTER!

FINER FLAVOR!

KING SIZE, TOO!



Cosmopolitan Club Holds Dinner

Ten different foreign dishes, prepared by foreign students from different countries, made up the menu at the annual "International Dinner" sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. The dinner was held at the First Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Dr. Thomas Clark, head of the UK history department, discussed his recent trip to India and other countries in the Far East.

UK Faculty Adopts Report Concerning Cheating On Exams

By YVONNE EATON

The UK Faculty has adopted a report on cheating on exams at the University calling for:

1. More emphasis on daily work and less importance on the mid-term and final examinations.
2. Managing of classes in such a way that it will "pay" to be honest.
3. Placing of emphasis in exams on broad knowledge rather than the giving back of factual information.

The Faculty recommended that the report, prepared by the Scholarship Committee, be distributed to all the faculty and staff and that it be discussed in departmental meetings.

The UK Faculty asked for the report last spring as a result of SGA discussions on the honor system and cheating on exams. Pres. H. L. Donovan appointed the Scholarship Committee to be responsible for the report. In addition 15 students were appointed by the Deans of Men and Women to assist the committee in preparing the report.

Three meetings were held last spring to study the situation. Additional meetings were held this fall.

The report, submitted to the Faculty, is not compulsory, but is divided into sections on observations, suggestions to students, and suggestions to faculty and staff.

Some of the observations made were:

1. The problem is broader than the single issue of honesty on exams.
2. Student opinion is divided as to the advisability of an honor system.
3. Cheating in classes is not a more serious problem than it has been for some time, and it is no more prevalent here than in most

institutions with a large and heterogeneous student body.

4. Some students believe that employees of the University have been instrumental in a few cases in "leaking" test materials.

5. Students emphasize that the faculty member should be interested in eliminating all forms of dishonesty in connection with exams, not only to insure that his marks are fairly distributed, but also to discharge his responsibility for promoting good character and high moral standards among students.

Suggestions made to the students were:

1. Continue the effort to encourage honesty on exams.
2. If study indicates an honor system is desirable, promote it with the understanding that the faculty, individually and collectively, stands ready to lend assistance in every way possible.
3. The campus leadership should take a firm stand publicly in favor of a high code of honor and integrity among students.

Members of the Scholarship Committee are Dr. Leo Chamberlain, chairman, Prof. C. E. Barnhart, Dr. L. W. Croft, Dr. J. M. England, Miss Chloe Gifford, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Dean L. L. Martin, Dr. L. E. Meete, Prof. F. J. Prindl, Dr. E. P. Slone, Dean D.

V. Terrell, and Dr. Ruth E. Thomas. Students assisting the committee were Joan Albaugh, Sue Beckwith, Coburn Blackerby, John Y. Brown, Jr., Mildred Cronin, Kaye Boldberg, William Harding, Polly Keller, Wendell Norman, Ann O'Roark, Charles Palmer, Diana Parr, Glen Sandefur, Deborah Schwarz, and Patricia Watlington.

The word veto means "I forbid." America's first billionaire was John D. Rockefeller.

Texas A. and M. college furnished more officers to the Army in World War II than did West Point.

SHOE GIURGEVICH REPAIR
Leather jackets — relined, refinished, cuffs, waistbands, zippers.
KEYS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT
387 S. Lime at Euclid

the case of the stuck-up salesman



When police arrived at the college haberdashery, they shook their heads in disbelief. Instead of being gagged and bound, the salesman was actually glued to the floor. They took quick stock of the clues . . . an empty glue pot, several odd-shaped pieces of cloth scattered about, an empty show-case, an empty cash drawer. Ingenious shirt-robbery!

"Ugg glub," said the salesman, still all stuck-up . . . stuck down, rather.

When they finally got him extricated with hot water and chisels he thanked them nicely and said, "What's the matter with you jerks? I haven't been robbed."

"No," he explained, "I was simply making a demonstration of the Van Heusen Century shirt for some of the boys. Showed them why the revolutionary one-piece Century collar just *won't wrinkle ever*. Told 'em how regular collars are made of three layers of cloth, 'glued' and stitched together. I glued a set, just for emphasis . . . learned to demonstrate in Woolworth's."

"Get on with it," said the detective.

"Well, I showed 'em how these 3-piece jobs wrinkle and wilt quickly even with starch or stays. I said the Van Heusen Century collar would stay neat *always*—without starch-or stays—or their money back. When I told 'em that Van Heusen Centurys gave 'em lots more wear than ordinary shirts, yet cost the same price (just \$3.95 for whites and \$4.50 for colors) they bought me out. I was so overjoyed, I did a little jig and tripped over the glue pot. Got stuck up."

"Oh, yeah?" yeached the detective. "Well, where's all the dough?"

"Oh, college men never pay. They just charge everything to Dad."

(Editor's note: Oh, yeah?)

It isn't too late to get just the right Gifts at Purcell's

Our selection of gifts is huge, and you have lots of time to make the perfect choice!

We've planned and schemed and made a lot of special purchases. We've turned or whole store into a fabulous Gift Bazaar, bursting with warm-hearted Christmas offerings at small, sensible prices. We chose each one for its charm, its quality, its utility, and its giftworthiness. Come with your list . . . this is where a MERRIER CHRISTMAS begins!

Our Christmas Spirit Lasts All Year Long



Christmas Greetings from Sterling
FAMOUS FOR FAMOUS BRANDS

It's Time To Go Modern

The University of Kentucky is going to have Saturday classes next semester. We don't know how many students will be affected by the enforcement of the ruling which came from the office of Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences. That information will be available only when the new schedules are printed and distributed.

The situation, as it now stands, is fairly simple. Dean White has said he's enforcing an old ruling to lighten class burdens which fall on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Possible improvements which might come about under the enforcement have come from Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin, Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes, and Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain.

These officials believe Saturday classes might make possible: better school spirit; better utilization of classroom space; better education for students; and better social benefits for all students (presumably University social functions).

The Kernel has several objections to an increase of Saturday classes and Saturday classes in general. The first objection is that all UK ROTC units will hold their review parades on Saturday.

This means that a lot of students who count on Saturday employment will be knocked out of work. In our opinion, those review parades aren't that all-fired important.

This all ties in with another aspect of the same angle—student employment. The United States is not an aristocracy. We accept the fact that some people drive 1933

vintage jalopies and that others buy a new foreign model every six months.

If the University doesn't at least adjust itself to allowing working students to arrange their schedules to let them work, the University is neglecting its primary duty—to offer an education to every man and woman who seeks one.

As we have mentioned before (after others brought the matter up for discussion), there is no justification for enforcing a six-day work period for students and faculty. If the trend has been toward the five-day week, the University might do well to leave the horse and buggy days to catch up with the times.

The Student Government Association has done an excellent job in regard to the Saturday-class enforcement. Although one Higher-Up labeled the group's work as immature this week, we take the opposite view. For the first time in a long time, SGA members have cooperated in their committee work and have done some valuable research. Because the Kernel has been charged with reporting SGA affairs inaccurately — by the same Higher-Up—we point out that the Assembly meetings are open to every student. We'll start printing the meeting times.

SGA, if it decides that Saturday classes by enforcement or in themselves are undesirable, can go through the "proper channels" to attempt to have something done.

It can go to Dean White first. Next it can present the issue to the Faculty. If this doesn't work out, it can see the Board of Trustees. Whatever the results, SGA can be proud of having tried to the best of its ability.

Show Sense -- Not Guts

Most of us will be leaving school for home today with more than two weeks of wonderful vacation time before us. This is the time of year when we look forward to being with our families, to seeing old friends, to enjoying the leisure of home and of celebrating.

The only sad part about it is that some of us won't be coming back.

Dying is easy, being killed is even easier. Much easier when roads are wet or covered with snow and ice. Easier yet when alcohol is mixed with gasoline and when the driver sees every caution as la vie en rose.

It can happen to anyone at anytime. It only takes a moment.

Play it stupid if you want to make it a quick death. Take a corner over 50 miles an hour and let your friends discuss how you looked with your head sliced off neatly by a telephone pole.

Pass in a no passing zone and let the state police get another color picture of a driver with a steering wheel post jammed through his chest.

Don't dim your lights—maybe you'll get a kick when you look around after the crash and see a splinter of steel jutting out of your friend's skull—if you live.

Speed up when someone tries to pass you—life looks different when you're trying to crawl out of a ditch with a splintered pelvis, crushed ribs, and broken arms and legs. People say serious accidents leave an interesting impression.

One moment you're speeding along as cocky as a two-bit dictator in a two-acre nation. The next moment you're wondering why it takes so long to apply the brakes—and then why you're hurting so much and why there's silence all around you.

The people sitting next to you can have a good time, too.

Ask them how they froze as they saw the car approaching the utility pole.

Ask them—if they're still alive—how it felt as they sat there wondering how much time there was between life and nothing.

And you can always have the consolation of coming out of a wreck unhurt—but with the guy in the other car dead or mangled.

This is really pleasant if you were at fault, or drunk, or just plain stupid.

Car accidents don't do much for your vanity.

Safety glass might not shatter, but it can leave your face looking like raw hamburger.

Knobs and gadgets on the dashboard can gouge as nice a hole in a skull as you ever saw.

Splintered bones raise havoc with your complexion when they sick out of your torn, bleeding flesh.

Don't be a fool. Display your sense instead of your guts.

Some universities exist to educate people. Others exist to turn out young people who will in turn send their children to the same university to be turned out for the same reasons they were.

The Kentucky Kernel

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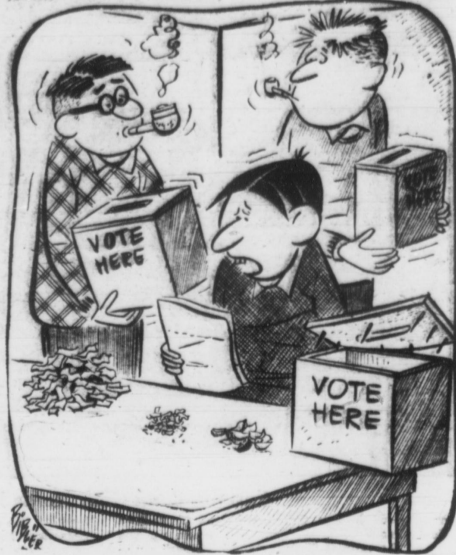
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Biber



"... 48 gum wrappers, 12 cigarette butts, 8 orange peelings and 3 votes in this one. If you ask me, there hasn't been enough student interest in SGA this year."

R-H Factory

By RAY HORNBACK

Fred the Friend—Alfraido, you look as if you're in pain.

Alfraido—There's nothing you can do, Fred. Just leave me in misery. I'll suffer alone.

Fred—Now, Alfraido, don't do me in like that. I want to be the old dad to you in your time of misery.

Alfraido—Maybe you're right. I need to tell someone my troubles. Fred, I'm lonely. No one ever notices me in a crowd. I can never attract attention and I lead a miserable life. My standing has dropped to a



3.88.

Fred—Daddy—O, we've got to do something about your problem! I've got it! I've got it!

Alfraido—But Fred, there's nothing you can do.

Fred—Yes, there is. Just do what I tell you and you'll be well-known, the hit of the party—you'll be livin', man!

Alfraido—Nothing will help me.

Fred—Now you listen to me. You move right down to the nearest threasury and get covered with the weaviest black and pink. Then head right for the grill—you know—where all the lassies who are working on their Magna Cum Lad hang out.

Alfraido—But what'll I do when I get there?

Fred—Don't worry, man. All you'll need is a pocket full of cash. Spread it around lavishly. Play records, buy cokes, and really live it up. Man, those dames will treat you like a king!

Well now, Alfraido had reached the point where he would try anything. He got draped—oops—he was suited up in a pink suit with a black shirt and a pink tie. And he proceeded to dash right over to that fabulous den of evil, the grill.

He spent his money lavishly and soon became the idol of the tender gender. Even the he-men had to admire such a free-spender.

But alas and alas, he got it in the pocket. Alfraido ran out of money. And with the dropping of his last coin, Alfraido was dropped by the young maidens.

No longer was he their pet. No longer did they treat him with admiration.

Alfraido again found himself a nobody—a little man on campus.

He was a sad lad, for the adoration which he had received had inflated his ego tremendously. Alfraido was no longer satisfied with being a wallflower, a buffoon, and as the always-left-out party.

So back to Fred the Friend went Alfraido with his tale of woe.

Now Fred, being the typical friendly college Joe, was more than

glad to aid Alfraido in his quest of fame.

He suggested that Alfraido give gifts to everyone on campus.

Alfraido took this suggestion to heart. He sold his car, pawned his clothes, books, pogo stick, mouth-wash, and snuff box, and sold two of his three pints of blood.

With the money he received (\$39.89), he bought a Santa suit and many fine presents.

He delivered to the home of President Donovan a bouquet of flowers, with a note which said, "We wish you a speedy recovery. Hurry back."

To the Kernel he presented a copy of Dale Carnegie's book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

To Maintenance and Operations, he gave a book entitled, "Better Campus and Gardens Advice on How to Tear Down a Fence."

To the 2,000 or so ROTC students, he gave a copy of the latest song hit, "I Love a Parade, When It's not on Saturday."

To Ray Hornback went a ticket to Siberia. (He was only kidding.) To Debbie Schwartz, Kay Goldberg, Sue Ann Hobgood, Elizabeth Bell, Sally Maggard, Ann O'Roark, Ann Futrell, and Nannie Black went roses for their outstanding achievements on campus.

To Charles Palmer went congratulations on the fine and sincere way in which he has handled SGA and IFC.

Alfraido now felt that he belonged. But he had one more gift for everyone which could not be bought with all of the money in the parking violations accumulation. And that is a tremendous MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

(Will anyone who knows anything about spatial warps and atomic hyperdrives please contact Ray Hornback, Luna Station 69-B, Milky Way, Solar System? Information urgently needed.—RH.)

Parallel

Marriage, so we are told, is a state of bliss. So is ignorance.

Exaggeration?

If IFC passes on the recommendation that any event in which 10 per cent of a fraternity participates be counted as a scheduled social function, we foresee the 1960 I-D cards bearing numbers instead of names.

Sour Pie

Fraternities and sororities, when they meet criticism about restriction clauses, begin harping on the fine old theme of traditions which are as "American as apple pie." Is that why they call themselves Greek?

The Asylum

Yule Spirit Comes To Keeper

By BILL BILLITER

Once upon a time there was a man that found fault with everything he looked upon. He lived in a dingy abode called "The Asylum," where blasting statements were sent out each week. This man was The Asylum's Keeper.

The Keeper seldom smiled; indeed, he went out of his way to look for the darker side of life. To his evil mind nothing was sacred, and he scorned everything on campus where The Asylum was located.

Few people really knew what the Keeper looked like, but it was generally agreed that he had a warped mind. Each week the Keeper would paste a condemnation on something of the other over the front door of his grubby-looking home. There was nothing ever cheerful in his messages.

Each time, after tacking up his message, the Keeper would cackle gleefully and go back into the gloomy depths of The Asylum. But every Friday, as regular as clockwork, he would come out again with another demented statement.

The people on campus looked upon the Keeper with a variety of viewpoints. Some laughed at him, some heaped criticism upon his head, and a few pitied him. No one really liked the Keeper because he was a very evil man.

All this the Keeper knew. And yet he still continued to send forth his hateful messages each week. He would chortle over the "ignorance" of those on campus and tell himself vigorously that he was the only soul within miles with any sense whatsoever.

The Keeper had one particular aversion, and that was to make fun of the co-eds on campus. No one knew what caused the apparent bitterness, and no one

really cared. It was just taken for granted that the crazy Keeper had many odd notions about many otherwise nice things.

Then one day something happened to change the very appearance of the Keeper and The Asylum itself. Time had rolled on around the campus and Friday after Friday had soon pushed into the month of December. All over the campus everyone was preparing for Christmas.

But not the Keeper of The Asylum. He watched the gleeful proceedings with ridicule. He mocked the greenery and red ribbons strung on all the campus buildings. "Bah! Humbug!" said the Keeper.

To the unbalanced mind of the Keeper, the whole Christmas season was just some trick dreamed up by those wretches, the co-eds. He knew not why, but this he festively believed. Christmas was just another time of the year.

From the cracked windows of The Asylum the Keeper watched the co-eds smile and shout "Merry Christmas" at his cob-webbed door. But he never returned the greeting. Instead, he would pull the dusty blinds and light a sputtering candle.

It was cold and gloomy in The Asylum because the Keeper did not believe in fires. They were much too cheerful, and he had to concentrate on being evil. All too soon his miserable heart became as cold as the clammy depths of The Asylum itself.

One Thursday night, before the students on the campus left for their homes, a heavy snow fell. It covered every building with a beautiful frosting of pure white. Even the ancient structure called The Asylum looked peaceful and mellow beneath the fragile covering.

The Keeper ignored the loveliness that surrounded the campus because he was much too evil to see such things. As was his custom on Thursday nights he blew the dust off an antique typewriter and placed his bony fingers upon it.

He considered many evil thoughts for a while and then began to peek out his horrible weekly message. The nasty word came easily to him and soon his wild eyes were glowing with enthusiasm.

Suddenly the Keeper stopped his poisonous composition and went to the frosted window. He had heard music—strangely beautiful music—in front of The Asylum. He peered out toward the moon-lit snow.

There, standing right in front of his decrepit home, were twenty or thirty beautiful co-eds. They were holding little red candles and were singing Christmas carols. Their voices sounded like a choir of angels, and the candles reflected the kind smiles on their faces.

For the first time in his evil life the Keeper could find nothing to scorn about. With a tortured conscience he remembered his biting messages, and he bowed his head in shame. Long after the sweet-singing co-eds had left, the Keeper stood looking out of the window. He thought, "they aren't so bad after all."

The following Friday morning everyone on campus was shocked to see the Keeper's message. For lo, and behold, not one word of criticism was written on it.

The simple message had only this to say:

"THE ASYLUM WISHES EVERYONE A JOYFUL CHRISTMAS!"

After an electrical underground distribution is completed and some digging is finished near the Journalism Building, the little house beside the Mining Lab, which is termed "electrical vault," will be torn down.

Then, old faithful, or fitful, the fence will be replaced by a sidewalk. It will be an asset to all students who have classes on both sides of the Journalism Building. Their hike around will certainly be shortened.

The project should start early next semester.

Why does the Coliseum have such a bad roof?

This question certainly deserves an answer because too many dollars have been spent for this immense structure to have a leaky roof.

When the Chinese broke through at the Yalu River, Duck Soo marched south with the Marines in the Chanjin Reservoir retreat.

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Why is it this Way

By TOMMY PRESTON

This is the third in a series of articles dealing with Maintenance and Operations.

There are fences on campus for one reason . . . to keep students from cutting across the lawns and beating down the grass. This would create dirt and mud paths.

Now that the old question of "why fences" has been answered, let us try to explain M and O's stand on this subject.

In the first place, UK doesn't want a campus covered with cement. They DO want enough walkways for students to use in going from building to building. Therefore, M & O builds sidewalks where they and other officials believe would best serve all.

Secondly, M and O realizes with others that everyone can't be satisfied. This is an insolvable problem for them.

The walks though, are built with these factors in mind: necessity, convenience, beauty, and the budget.

Boiling it down to a few points, the fences are here to stay . . . all except one by the Journalism Building.

After an electrical underground distribution is completed and some digging is finished near the Journalism Building, the little house beside the Mining Lab, which is termed "electrical vault," will be torn down.

Then, old faithful, or fitful, the fence will be replaced by a sidewalk. It will be an asset to all students who have classes on both sides of the Journalism Building. Their hike around will certainly be shortened.

The project should start early next semester.

Why does the Coliseum have such a bad roof?

This question certainly deserves an answer because too many dollars have been spent for this immense structure to have a leaky roof.

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In the construction stage of Memorial Coliseum workmen had to find a way to combat the poor soil conditions and underground caves which existed around where the building was to be raised. They had to have a good foundation.

The next difficulty was trying to cope with Kentucky's odd weather which causes much expansion and contraction of materials whenever we have cold or hot spell. It seems that because of the weather, one of the walls moves slightly and the movement creates breaks in the roof.

Another reason for the leaks, little known to the average person, is that bullet holes have been found in the roof. These were probably caused when someone fired a gun, which in turn angled the projectile toward the Coliseum's top. The slugs hit into the roof and because of their force the covering yielded and broken open.

Repairs, by the way, have been made and a try for "permanence and tightness" in the top is being checked.

Two questions have been answered (we hope) concerning M and O.

A final article will complete our mission of trying to understand the Maintenance Department, give it a little publicity, and acquaint students with some of UK's sectional problems.

Dean Frank J. Welch of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics will deliver the last of a series of three speeches to the Kentucky Extension Worker's Conference which is meeting on the campus this week.

Monday he spoke to a preliminary session dealing with the Kentucky Farm and Home Development Program. Dean Welch, who is also director of Agriculture Experiment Station, spoke yesterday at a general session of the conference on "Meeting the Challenge in Kentucky."

Dean Welch will be the last speaker at the conference, which ends today. Approximately 375 extension workers from all over the state are here for the conference.

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Here's A Price Men Pay For Freedom

By JIM CRAWFORD

Eight years ago a young Korean school boy forced the dismissal of nine card-carrying Communist students from his high school. He did this in face of threats from the Soviet police.

That night a squad of Russian soldiers stood in a grim little knot, their submachine guns pointed at him while a sergeant locked handcuffs around his thin wrists.

The soldiers dragged him through knee-deep snow to the town jail, where Red intelligence officers waited with rubber hoses to question him. Because he was only 15 years old he was released in a few days and not sent to a concentration camp in Siberia — the usual fate for political prisoners.

Today the courageous youth, whose name is Duck Soo Lee, is in the United States studying political science at the University of Kentucky, but his path to America from the Communist jails has been bitter.

After his first meeting with the Russians, Duck Soo was arrested four more times and brought in for questioning on numerous occasions.

His citizenship was revoked and he was blacklisted as a reactionary. For over a year he hid in the mountains, a man with a price on his head.

Duck Soo is a powerful example of what price men will pay for freedom. Before he came to America this fall, liberty and democracy were only unattainable ideals to him.

In his lifetime Korea has never been free. Until the Communists came, the Japanese dominated the Land of the Morning Calm.

Kyung Sung, a town in the northeast corner of Korea near the Siberian border was Duck Soo's birthplace. He was educated in a Korean public school by Japanese teachers. He was not allowed to speak Korean and the discipline was harsh.

However, the Japanese were more tolerant than their Communist successors. Duck Soo's father was a Presbyterian minister.

He was allowed to preach freely under the Japanese who considered Christianity a pacifist religion with no revolutionary tendencies.

Then the Communists came. For a few months there was peace. Duck Soo's father was elected provisional head of the town and while in office he spoke against totalitarianism. That was a mistake. The Russians cracked down; his father barely escaped the firing squad. Duck soo never saw him alive again. In 1950 refugees told him his father had been killed by the Communists.

Duck Soo's second arrest was on an arson charge. Several fires had been started in the school but there was no evidence against him so he was released. From then on he was continually watched by the secret police.

The following year he was picked up twice. Once because he favored the entrance of a UN election commission to hold free elections and at another time for "espionage". Police saw anti-Communist handbills on a street he was walking. His luck held and he was freed both times.

In 1949 a friend in the secret police tipped him that he was to be liquidated. Through contacts in the underground, Duck Soo attempted to escape to South Korea. He was smuggled abroad a fishing boat. A few miles from safety a North Korean patrol cruiser stopped his boat and arrested him.

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Kernel Society

By Ann O'Roark

Campus Capers

Holiday Time Arrives As Xmas Spirits Rise

Was the night before vacation, when all across the campus students made no hesitation to board car, train or bus.

The books were laid carefully on the table and the children bustled towards home as fast as they were able with visions of the parties to come.

The mistletoe was hung high by the fireplace, when out on the street there arose such a noise that Ma and Pa from the TV to the door did race, but found only their college girls and boys.

On Partizan, on Funner, No Dancer and Romancer, Come Goodesting and Nostudying, Go Highspiriting and Joymaking. Play away play away, all And to all, a very MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Then with pen in hand and paper on-table, a new year's resolution list to write and keep:

1. To study, write term papers, and make all A's.
2. Never to wake my roommate at 3 a.m. again.
3. To get lots of sleep.
4. To go to all of my classes.
5. To be happy all the time and never gripe.
6. To buy my Christmas presents early next year.
7. To stop smoking.
8. Never to make new year's resolutions.

The week has been full of singing, gifts, and good spirits. Every severity and fraternity has sponsored a party for orphans or underprivileged children, hoping to make their Christmas as merry as possible.

The spirit of brotherhood and friendly rivalry has even prevailed through the politicking of SGA elections.

Keeping in tune with the good will, Mr. and Mrs. Richter H. Moore, graduate students in political science, have invited foreign students to have Christmas dinner with them. They will have open house, 856 Lynn Drive, throughout the holidays for any exchange student wishing to call on them.

The invitational basketball tournament will highlight the pre-Christmas vacation days in Lexington, UK will also play St. Louis on Thursday, December 30.

Getting back to school and ready for the last few days of the semester, the Alpha X's have sched-

uled a dessert for Thursday, January 6, at 6:30 p.m. See you in 1955. . . .

Pinned

Marcy Burman, AXD, to Mike Garen, West Point Military Academy.

Engaged

Marilyn Rigg, KD, to Lou Stevens, SPE.
Pam McDaniels to Joe E. Thompson, STA.

Married

Joan Dee Cloasen, AGD, to Charles E. Shinnick, SPE.
Nancy Pat Barnes to Robert Scott Griffith, SPE.
Lorraine McGlone to Robert Windland, SPE.



Bird Count To Be Taken During Holiday

By WOODROW HALL

Around Christmas time each year, groups of high school youngsters station themselves in hill and dale and note the number and kinds of birds that gather and live there.

From a list furnished them each year, they are able to identify many kinds of birds and to construct a reliable report on their progress. The reports are sent to the Kentucky Ornithological Society, and the publisher of the best is awarded \$5 by the Society.

These little groups of students are enlargements of similar groups established about 20 years ago as the Junior Academy of Science. Robert M. Boyer of the Department of Chemistry is counselor of the group.

Mr. Boyer explained the Academy is an organization of high school students interested in science. Their main project is "to foster interest in science in the high schools of Kentucky, in the hope that the critical shortage of scientists today can be at least partly alleviated in the future."

The counselor, in his first year with the Academy, said that it is now composed of 16 clubs, containing some 600 members. He anticipates 20 clubs by the time the next spring convention is held.

Besides sending out projects and coordinating efforts from his office in Kastle Hall, Mr. Boyer visits the clubs from time to time, giving personal assistance and keeping interest fanned.

Although supported by the Kentucky Academy of Science, the Junior Academy publishes its own

Then And Now

Ethington, '39 Attends Meet In New York

Lewis D. Ethington, who holds the B.S. degree from the University obtained in 1939, presented a technical paper at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held this month in New York City.

Mr. Ethington is a chemical engineer with the Standard Oil Development Company of New Jersey. His paper was on "Adsorption Phase of Equilibrium Correlations."

As an undergraduate at UK, Mr. Ethington was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

1943
Hugh E. Witt, of Washington, D.C., has been promoted to the position of assistant to the deputy for Materiel Programs, office of the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, Materiel, headquarters USAF, with offices in the Pentagon.

1949
J. Frank Baugh Jr., BSME '49, is associated with the National Electric Company, as mechanical engineer, with offices at 1436 W. 2nd Ave., Columbus, Ohio. His home address is 794 Chambers Road, Columbus.

The alumni of the University extend to the faculty, the students and the staff, very best wishes for a joyous Christmas season, and a profitable and prosperous New Year.

It is the sincere hope of the alumni that the New Year will see the development of even greater cooperation between the former students of the University, the faculty and the undergraduates, and that all of us, working together, will be able to contribute to the overall development and prosperity of Alma Mater in the months to come.

1951
Sam N. Johnson, BSCE '51, of Louisville, is associated with Hazlet and Erdal in the Commerce Building. His home address is 142 E. Kingston.

1953
J. Clay Higinson, BSCE '52, of Henderson, is now employed as an engineer with Western Electric Company at 2500 Broening Highway, Baltimore, Md.

1955
Lt. John R. Proffitt, '53, formerly of Louisville, is now assistant intelligence officer for the 511th AC&W Group in the Pacific area. He writes to the Alumni Office that recently he had an opportunity to make a trip to Hong Kong, which he describes as "the Pearl of the Orient."

John, who was president of the YMCA as an undergraduate, hopes to be back in Kentucky next summer.

His mailing address is Hdqs., 511th A C & W Group, APO, 919 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco.

journal, the "Junior Science Bulletin", which contains writings and reports on experiments of members. The journal is published semi-annually, in May and December.

The spring convention is held for the purpose of displaying exhibits, talking over problems, and learning more about the work of other members.

Each club, represented by two members and an advisor, submits a physical science exhibit, a biological science exhibit and an entry in the discussion competition. The exhibits are set up in one hall and judged, and the ones judged best receive certificate awards.

The next spring convention is to be held at UK on April 25.

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The Stirrup Cup proudly presents Harry Louis Mason, junior in engineering from Louisville, as Colonel of the Week.

Harry has a 3.78 overall standing. He is secretary of his Eta Sigma, I Tau Sigma and Triangle fraternity, and is a member of Keys, Lances, Tau Beta I, and SGA.

For his outstanding record on campus the Stirrup Cup invites Harry to enjoy two of its delicious meals.

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Law Journal Has Articles By Students

Seven students in the College of Law and several state legal advisors have contributed articles in the fall issue of the Kentucky Law Journal, being distributed to subscribers today.

The issue contains articles on the legal significance of selected acts of the 1954 Legislature.

The feature article, by Willburt D. Ham, UK professor of law, was written on the effect upon Kentucky law of the adoption of the Uniform Partnership Act.

The articles by members of the Law Journal's student editorial board include "Cancellation Clause as Affecting Mutuality of Obligation—United States v. Weisbrod" by Conley Wilkerson, Earlinton.

"Equal Protection—Enforcement of Restrictive Covenants" by Roger B. Leland, Northboro, Mass.

"Search and Seizure—Search of an Automobile Without a Search Warrant" by Gardner L. Turner, Lexington.

"Homicide—The Kentucky Negligent Voluntary Manslaughter" by William C. Bradford, Jr., Robinson Creek.

"Immunity Statutes—Adams v. State of Maryland" by Wendell Safriet Williams, Barbourville.

"Torts: Negligence—Duty of a Donor of an Automobile: Estes v. Gibson" by C. Gibson Downing Jr., Lexington.

"Worker's Right to Refuse to Cross a Picket Line" by George D. Schrader, Lexington.

Prof. F. W. Whiteside Jr. of the Law College is faculty editor.

The legal advisors contributing articles are Amos H. Eblen, secretary of the Judicial Council of Kentucky, who wrote on significant legislative developments in Judicial Administration and court procedures.

Arthur Y. Lloyd, director of the Legislature Research Commission, who wrote on the new laws governing the Legislative Research Commission and its services.

Robert H. Alphin, Commissioner of Revenue, and a graduate of UK College of Law, surveyed and commented upon the most important 1954 laws affecting taxation.

Jo M. Ferguson, assistant Attorney General of Kentucky and graduate of UK College of Law, analyzed the recent highway legislation.

Tipton Reed, third year law student and member of the Kentucky Legislature from Mayfield, Graves County, discusses legal aspects of the new laws permitting use of chemical tests as evidence of intoxication in drunken driving cases.

George M. Catlett, general counsel of the Department of Motor Transportation, discusses all of the 1954 legislation affecting motor transportation and its importance to attorneys.

John W. Murphy Jr., a 1954 UK College of Law graduate, now associated with the Court of Appeals in Frankfort, makes an exhaustive analysis of the several uniform statutes, including the 1954 legislation, designed to enforce the obligation to support dependents where state lines are involved.



DZ's And Triangles Win Trophies

The Delta Zeta sorority and the Triangle fraternity were named the winners of the ODK tag sale last Saturday night at the IFC dance. Jill Mahoney and Joe R. Rice were presented the trophies for their respective organizations. Delta Chi and Zeta Tau Alpha were runners up in the tag sale.

Election Results

(Continued from Page 1)

Engineering: Walter Currie, US lowerclassman, defeated Henry Jaggers, Const. upperclassman.

Commerce: Jimmy Fisher, Const. lowerclassman, defeated Charles English, US lowerclassman.

Graduate School: Ralph Hovermale, US, defeated Franklin Coates, Const.

Education: Ray Callahan, US upperclassman, was unopposed.

'J' Grad On Courier

Frank R. Marnhout, a June journalism graduate, has been appointed Bluegrass circulation manager by the Louisville Courier-Journal. He will handle circulation in 31 Central Kentucky counties.

His brother, William H. Marnhout, 1950 journalism graduate, is now bulk plant manager for the Ashland Oil Company at Pemborsboro, W. Va.

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Organizations Hold Parties For Underprivileged Children

UK fraternities and sororities, for the seventh year, have arranged Christmas parties for some of the less fortunate children in Lexington. Twenty-one parties were given for approximately 250 children.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity serves as co-ordinator for the parties, getting the children and taking them to the different groups sponsoring the parties. The children received from Santa Claus clothing, toys, and a bag of candy and fruit.

Everett Pfanstiel and Bill Riheldaffer are the Delt chairmen in charge of arranging the parties this year.

Sororities which planned parties for the youngsters are Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Fraternities giving parties include Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Farm House, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sig Phi Epsilon and Triangle.

Thomas Edison was fired from a job as a young man for sleeping while on duty.

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Drill Squad Is Honored

Recognition ribbons were presented to the members of the outstanding AFROTC drill squad by Col. R. S. Larson, professor of air science, at a special ceremony last week. The selection was made by Col. Larson and the cadet wing staff.

The winning squad was Squad "B," Flight II, Squadron "D" of Group II, which had previously won the squadron and group competition on Nov. 24.

The members of this squad are Cadets James D. Kittinger, squad leader; Robert F. Beddow, Paul T. Clark, Edward T. Clements, Robert E. Columbia, William C. Gillespie, Luther G. Hundley, Donald M. Speight, Ronald S. Vititoe, and Hugh R. Voit.

Besides the recognition ribbons, each member also has priority in the choice of a trip to Wright-Patterson AF Base in Dayton, O., or an orientation flight over Lexington.



AFROTC Drill Squad Is Honored

These are the members of the AFROTC honor squad "B" Flight II, Squadron "D", of Group II, who were recently presented with recognition ribbons by Col. Robert S. Larson. They are, left to right: Donald M. Speight, William C. Gillespie,

Hugh R. Voit, Robert Columbia, Edward T. Clements, Paul T. Clark, Ronald S. Vititoe, Robert F. Beddow, Luther G. Hundley, James D. Kittinger, Col. Larson is seated at the desk.

Palmer, English Represent IFC

Charles Palmer and Charles English represented the Interfraternity Council at the Undergraduate Conference held recently in Philadelphia. The two-day meetings were sponsored by the National Interfraternity Conference.

More than 500 representatives of American and Canadian college and university fraternities, Interfraternity Councils and Deans of Men participated in the graduate and undergraduate sessions of the N.I.C.

Robert T. McCracken, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, spoke on "The Influence of Fraternities" at the opening luncheon, and the conference closed with the banquet at which a grand trophy was presented to the Interfraternity Council which has conducted the most effective program during the past year.

Dean James C. McLeod, Dean of Men at Northwestern University, Dr. Kenneth McFarland, Educational Consultant and Lecturer for General Motors and Frank H. Myers, Chairman of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council, were among the distinguished speakers who addressed the conference.

Good Will Prevails As Campus Prepares For Holiday Season

By BILL BILLITER

The Christmas season is a lot of things at the University.

It is the annual "Hanging of the Greens," the time when the Student Union is colored with spruce and ivy and mistletoe. And even better than the red and green trimmings are the carols that are sung at the yearly event.

Men and women from every college on campus join them in singing the Yuletide songs that never really become old. The Great Hall is always standing room only at the event, and the ceremony seems better each year.

Christmas at UK means a closer feeling between the students. In the dorms, classes, or on the rain-swept sidewalks there is the annual era of good feeling. The classes may seem longer, the weather may be rotten, and the dorm food more unappetizing, but somehow there are more smiles than ever on campus.

In every building the Christmas theme is carried out. The range is different, but the idea is always the same. Decorations can vary from the clever test-tube Christmas tree in the Funkhouser Build-

ing to the pathetic Christmas card in the Kernel newsroom.

And just as prominent is the holiday music. Like the decorations, it, too, varies. It may be the off-key version of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" whistled by a happy engineering student or the majestic chimes of the carillon in Memorial Hall. Even Bing's "White Christmas," after 13 years, sounds good in the bedlam of the grill.

The Christmas season means the inevitable trees at the fraternity and sorority houses, and the parties for the underprivileged children. It means a series of well-stuffed Greek Santa-Clauses and a big turkey dinner.

Residence halls are tuned to Christmas in a big way, too. There is the annual tree and trimmings in Bowman Hall and the wreaths in Jewell. Patterson Hall is decked in greens and blue lights, and there is the abundance of colorful—but hardly needed—mistletoe in Boyd.

There is the final week of tests, exams, and pop quizzes. Even these fall to put a damper on the season. The professor may be satanic during the hour, but he always wishes his class a hearty season's greeting at the end of the ordeal.

Saturday Classes

(Continued from Page 1)

that 2,696 of approximately 5,600 students now enrolled at the University do not have Saturday classes.

"Thus, if this figure is correct," said Harris, "we can assume that over 50 per cent of the students do have Saturday classes."

Agriculture and Home Economics Representative Sue Ann Hobgood told the assembly that the College of Agriculture plans to continue scheduling classes just as this semester.

She told the group that at the present, classes are equally distributed throughout the day from eight until five and will be scheduled similarly next semester.

Don Felker, College of Commerce representative, said that his college now offers six Saturday classes. He said that students will continue to have a free hand in selecting classes just as in the past. Ann Steilburg, College of Engineering representative, reported that while the College of Engineering is in sympathy with the working student, it will continue its present system of scheduling. He said that engineer students have many Saturday classes now.

The College of Law uses the block scheduling system in which classes are held on consecutive days—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

One SGA representative stated that the Air Force and Army ROTC units would not comment when asked about the possibility of doing away with future required parades on Saturday mornings which would concern 1,500 to 2,000 male students.

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Honorary Aids Local 'Y' Triangle Theatre

Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honor society in the College of Engineering, is performing a community service this week.

The students, and Professor C. Thomas Maney, advisor, installed temporary stage lighting equipment in the auditorium of the Lexington YWCA, where the Y's Triangle Theatre is presenting a three-act play entitled "Family Portrait."

Mrs. Theodore Cogswell, the wife of a University English professor, is in charge of the play.

The students are working in groups of two at the rehearsals, and at the opening performance.

Students who donated their services are Grant Bush, Walter Currie, Donald Gibson, Lynn Jones, Ronald Kincer, Bobby Stephens, James Stamper, Doug Webster, and Gene Wells.

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Phi Beta Society Groups To Present 'Encore Nights'

UK, Transylvania, and alumnae chapters of Phi Beta, music, speech and art society will present their annual "Encore Nights" at 8 p.m. tonight at Guignol Theater in the Fine Arts Building.

The program of arias, choral selections, scenes from current plays and dance numbers is given annually for the benefit of Phi Beta's scholarship fund.

A scene from "Laura," a mystery drama, by Vera Caspary, will be enacted by Fred Scott Downing and Yvonne Neubauer. Phyllis Jenness, contralto, will sing Madame Flora's aria from "The Medium," by Menotti, and Christmas songs will be sung by carolers from the Church of the Good Shepherd Junior Choir. The Studio Players will present a scene from "Mrs. McThing."

Special numbers will be presented by the Lafayette High School Charmettes, directed by Mrs. Harmlowe Dean.

Others on the program will be Julia Barnhart, dancer, and Helen Lipscomb, accompanist. Janice Stille, dancer. Aimo Kiviniemi, tenor; Viola Kiviniemi, accompanist.

The cast for a mock opera will include Ed Tuttle, Mary Ackall, Gene Thomas and Bonnie Gibson. Tom Miller, announcer, and Ann Huddleston, orchestra leader, will assist.

The program:

Songs on Christmas: I Traditional Carolers, Church of Good Shepherd Junior Choir
Ardis King and Peter Aser, Soloists

Scene from "Mrs. McThing": Mary Chase Sue Rogers, Ted Gann Barbara Paulower, Buddy Rogers
Directed by Henry Allin
Produced by Studio Players

Two Rumanian Dances: Bartok
Julia Barnhart, Dancer
Helen Lipscomb, Accompanist

Scene from "Laura": Vera Caspary Fred Scott Downing Yvonne Neubauer
From Transylvania Little Theater, and Pioneer Playhouse

Madame Flora's Aria from "The Medium": Menotti

Rogers Is Speaker At Commerce Meet

William Rogers, former chairman of the Lexington Zoning and Planning Commission, spoke to the campus Chamber of Commerce recently on "Attracting more Industries to Lexington." The meeting was held in the Student Union Building.

Plans for a money-raising project for Lexington will be further discussed at the January meeting.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: One brown overcoat in the Student Union Cafeteria on Tuesday December 7th. A similar coat left in its place is held by Mr. Dwight Middleton, 4-7519. FOR SALE: Full length, yellow nylon net evening dress. Strapless stole with stole, small ruffles from waist to floor. Size 9. Reasonably priced at \$55. Will send C.O.D. Mrs. Loughton Hine, Williamsburg, Ky.

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Geology Library

The Geology library will be open part of the time during the Christmas holidays, but no definite schedule has been arranged.

Anyone interested in using the facilities of the library may get information on opening hours by calling the Geology Department.

Phyllis Jenness, Contralto
Ann Huddleston, Accompanist

INTERMISSION

VI
Choral Selections by the Lafayette High School Charmettes
Mrs. Harmlowe Dean, Director
Sarah Cobb, Accompanist

VII
Laban Love
Tuku Tuku Tuu
The Old Woman
Janice Stille, Dancer
Aimo Kiviniemi, Tenor
Viola Kiviniemi, Accompanist

VIII
Mock Opera
Ed Tuttle, Gene Thomas
Mary Ackall, Bonnie Gibson
Tom Miller, Announcer
Ann Huddleston, Orchestra
Commentary by William Nave.

Chi Delta Phi Initiates Two

Vera Baldrige, junior in Arts and Sciences, and Jean F. Patrick, senior Arts and Sciences major, were initiated into Chi Delta Phi, writing honorary last week in the music room of the Student Union Building.

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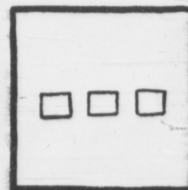

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WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



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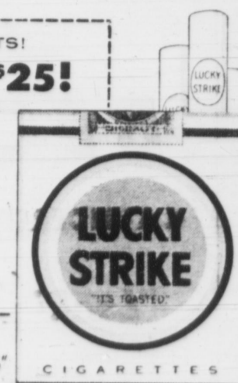
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IT'S TOASTED to taste better!

Top-Rated Explorers Have Experience, Gola

By DAVE NAKDIMEN

LaSalle's Explorers, the country's top-ranked cage team, heads a tough trio of powers that will try to prevent Kentucky from winning its own cage tourney for a second straight time.

The Philadelphians, spearheaded by All-American Tom Gola, won last year's NCAA basketball crown, although most experts considered Kentucky national champions. The Wildcats, who won rather easily over the Explorers in the previous UKIT, had its three stars declared ineligible and did not participate in the NCAA festivities.

The 6-7 Gola, if not the greatest cager in basketball history as his coach claims, is easily the best performer to come out of the Philadelphia school. In Gola's first look at the Coliseum last year, Kentucky's Lou Tsiopoulos shackled the big boy with 17 points, most of them in the last two minutes of the already decided contest.

Ken Loeffler, the LaSalle mentor, is blessed with the return of four of last year's starting five. Guard Frank Blatcher, a 6-2 distance shooter and Charles Singley, a 6-3 forward, are the chief returnees besides Gola. Bob Maples, a 6-3 forward is the other veteran; soph flash Al Lewis is expected to complete the starting five.

The Explorers, ranked first in both the AP and UP polls, have won their first four starts of the campaign. They clipped Millersville State Teachers, 88-72, in their opener, then followed up with victories over Loyola of New Orleans, 83-71; Pennsylvania Military College, 94-59; and Niagara University, 76-75.

Loeffler, starting his sixth season as guide of Explorer destinies, has compiled a fine .826 winning percentage during his tenure. His teams have captured two major tournaments, the NIT in 1952 and the NCAA in 1954.

Last year's LaSalle squad, helped along by a series of upsets and the

absence of Kentucky, won its NCAA title by whipping another Cinderella team, Bradley, in the finals. Several of the nation's better clubs matriculated to the NIT in New York and it is obvious that the Explorers will have to prove themselves this year.

LaSalle's first round opponent in the UKIT will be Southern Cali-



TOM GOLA

fornia, a semi-finalist in last season's NCAA playoffs. The tilt will open the tourney on Dec. 21 and will be followed by the Kentucky clash with Utah.

UK Meets Once-Beaten Owls

By BILL BURLESON

The Kentucky Wildcats will try to gain their 28th straight victory and 126th straight home-floor victory by keeping the Temple Owls in the dark tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Once-beaten Temple will be seeking their first win from the Cats since they took the "Fabulous Five" 60-59 in 1948. This was the same five that went on and became Olympic champions.

The overall record of the series shows that the Owls have only gotten two victories since the series began in 1944. The Big Blue has collected five.

Temple, under coach Harry Litwack, opened the season by downing Muhlenberg 78-69. North Carolina State took a close 76-65 decision from them at Raleigh. The Owls went on to down Gettysburg 75-50 and Navy 59-50 to give them an over-all four and one record.

This will be Kentucky's third effort in defense of their national crown. They opened the season by besting Louisiana State University

line-up will average six-foot-three and a half.

Kentucky is expected to start Phil "Cookie" Grawemeyer, 6-7½, and Jerry Bird, 6-6, at forward. Bob Burrow, 6-7, will start at center while 6-1 Bill Evans and Linville Puckett 6-9 will play the guard posts.

The Temple starters will probably be 5-11 Hal Lear and 6-2 Hal Reinfield at forwards. Harry Silcox, 6-3, the club's leading scorer, will start at center. The guards will be handled by Al Didriksen and Leon Smith, both of whom are 6-2.

This game will give Adolph

Rupp, "The Man in the Brown Suit", an opportunity to mark his 499th win of his career at the University. Rupp, the nation's winningest basketball coach, is celebrating his Silver Anniversary at Kentucky.

I-D Cards

I-D cards will not be good for the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament. Students will be admitted on their I-D cards to the Temple game tomorrow night and to the St. Louis game on Dec. 30.



AL DIDRIKSEN

74-58 then experienced a rough time in downing Xavier's Musketeers, 73-69, at Cincinnati last Saturday night.

The Owls have been bothered by the lack of reserves this year and their regulars have been iron men. They have used only six men in three of their four games.

The Owls average almost six-foot-two while the Cats starting



HARRY SILCOX

Tau Sigma Officers

The officers for the junior group of Tau Sigma, modern dance fraternity, have been announced. They are Reba Lewis, president; Joy Bell, secretary; and Tom Ruh, treasurer.



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McCubbin Resumes I-M Post

By **GEORGE KOPER**, Sports Editor



Only one repeater, runner-up LaSalle, returns from last year's Invitational Tournament field for the second annual meet. But the two newcomers fit easily into the tourney's program of bringing the best teams available together for the holiday session.

All four teams in this year's field are ranked in the top 20 in the nation by the United Press ratings. LaSalle gets the top ranking, followed by the Wildcats in the No. 2 spot. Unbeaten Utah, with six victories to their credit, is placed eighth nationally and Southern California is picked for 14th place, just ahead of Notre Dame.

Duke and UCLA, who took part in the initial UKIT, both finished in the top ten in last year's ratings. All of which proves that tournament manager Bernie Shively has done a tremendous job in giving the drabble derby an intersectional flavor and still assembling three of the nation's finest outfits to go along with host Kentucky in making up the field.

The Wildcats are expected to engage LaSalle in the finals, but both can expect a lot of trouble from Utah and Southern Cal in Tuesday's contests. Kentucky and Utah have met twice previously, with both holding one decision. The Cats dropped a 49-45 struggle to the Redskins in the 1947 NIT and downed them 46-38 in the 1944 edition of the same tournament.

Bill McCubbin, who has been on leave of absence while working towards his doctorate at Peabody College, plans to return in January to resume his post as intramural director. Bob Clark, who has been serving in this capacity during McCubbin's absence, has done a fine job in running the program. But it's doubtful if Clark will be retained when McCubbin takes over because of a lack of funds in the I-M budget.

The task of directing the intramural set-up has grown into a full-time job, with only a part-time director handling the post. If the money could be found, it seems like a good idea to keep both men around, since both also have teaching duties in addition to intramural work. The present system is good, but with two men of this caliber and an expanded budget, it could rapidly grow into one of the best in the country.

Our best wishes for the holiday season to Blanton Collier, his staff and his fine football squad; to Adolph Rupp, Harry Lancaster and the basketball team, with the hope that they can wrap up their second UKIT trophy for a Christmas present; to Athletic Director Bernie Shively and Sports Publicity head Ken Kuhn; to all connected with the athletic program here at UK and also to you dear reader(s).

What do the Wildcats have to do? Members of the Courier-Journal sports staff, voting in a recent Associated Press poll, chose LaSalle as the outstanding college basketball team of the year. And the Cats beat LaSalle 73-60. In addition to their 25-0 record, the Ruppmen were named No. 1 by the AP, Liikenhou, Duakle System and Helms Foundation. That rates pretty good in our book. Think a little longer next time, gentlemen.

Utah, Cats' First Round Foe, Boasts Youthful Starting Five

By **BILL HENRY**

The Redskins of the University of Utah meet the Wildcats in the first round of the Kentucky Invitational Tournament next Tuesday night at Memorial Coliseum.

The Utes will be making their first Bluegrass appearance, although they are not unknown here. Kentuckians will long remember the surprising upset victory scored by the Redskins over the Ruppmen in the NIT Tournament played at New York in 1947. So far this season they have racked up six impressive victories, one of which was a 109-67 drubbing handed to the University of Hawaii in a game played at Salt Lake City.

The biggest shortcoming facing the Redskin squad is lack of experience. Although only one man was lost from last year's team, there are just eight back from the

bers are not too tall.

This lack of height is made up for by tremendous speed. Roger Tonnesen, a speedy 5-11 guard, had the second best shooting percentage on last year's five. In the last game of the year against New Mexico, Tonnesen scored 30 points, hitting for a phenomenal 58.4 per cent of his shots.

In Jack Gardner, the Utes have one of the top coaches in the na-

tion, with a system of play that is tough to beat. Last season he took a mediocre team and won 12 games while losing 14 in his first year at the helm. He previously coached at Kansas State.

The Utes play LaSalle, the nation's top ranked team, Saturday night in Madison Square Garden. It could well be that the Wildcats will meet a team that has defeated the No. 1 team in the nation.

Veteran Trojan Outfit Faces LaSalle In Opener

A veteran team that lost only two men from last year's squad will be representing the Far West in the second annual University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament Dec. 21-22.

Southern California, last season's Pacific Coast Conference champions, will throw a battle-tested crew against La Salle in the first round of the holiday meet. Coach Forrest Twogood has 10 lettermen returning from the title-winning outfit and five of these men were starters during the season. Mainstay of the 1954 Trojan cage edition is Dick Welsh. The heady Welsh is a top-notch playmaker and a rugged defensive player. Serving as co-captain for the second time, the 6-2½ guard is called the most underrated player in the nation by Twogood.

Welsh's running mate at the other guard post is Chet Carr. The 6-3 Carr proved to be a versatile performer last season, operating at both guard and forward. He was the sixth man on what Twogood referred to as his "six-man" starting team.

Manning the pivot post for the Trojans will be their other co-cap-

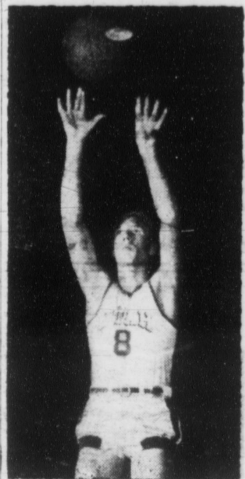
tain, Roy Irvin. Irvin has shown rapid improvement during the last two campaigns and his play last year gained him a third team all-American berth. His height, 6-5½, and rebounding ability, along with a great hook shot, makes him a dangerous performer.

The rangy center hit for a 13 point per game average in 29 outings last season. His shooting was good enough to rank him fourth among conference scorers.

Tony Psaltis, 6-3, and 6-2 Ralph Pausig are the remaining starters. Both are dependable performers under the boards. Pausig, in addition, usually draws the task of guarding the opponent's leading scorer.

Dick Hammer and Walt Thompson are the two men lost by graduation from the Trojan squad that lost out to Bradley, 74-72, in the semi-finals of the NCAA tourney last season. Hammer is serving as assistant to Twogood this season.

Southern Cal uses a set offensive pattern, stressing ball control and tight defensive play. With their height and experience, the Trojans could be a hard team to handle in the Invitational.



BILL MAXWELL

squad that placed fourth in conference standings. Of the eight, two saw limited action. The Ute starting five may have three sophomores in the lineup.

Mainstay of the team is Morris Buckwalter, a 6-3 forward that led the team in scoring last season, with an average of 9.5 points per game. The center position is held down by big, rangy, 6-6 Bob Fulton. Last year Bob averaged 8.2 points per game and was the outstanding rebounder.

One of the main problems facing the Utah team is their lack of height. Although they do have Fulton at 6-6, and Gary Bergen at 6-8, the majority of the team mem-

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Phi Delts Capture Last Event To Grab I-M Swimming Title

By BOB WHITE

Phi Delta Theta captured the last event of the meet, the 200-yard freestyle relay, to win their second straight Intramural swimming meet Wednesday night at the Coliseum pool. The Phi Delts finished with 63 points to edge out the Swamp Rats, an independent team who had 56 points, for the title.

Sigma Nu took third place with 28 points followed by the SAE's with 22 points. The Delts were fifth with 20 points, Phi Tau's sixth with 16 and the ATO's were seventh with 3 points. The Phi Delts' 200 yard freestyle relay team won the final event when the original winner, SAE was disqualified. The Phi Delts trailed the Swamp Rats by three points before the last event.

Speaking of new records, six new marks were set in this meet as some of the stiffest competition in recent years was entered. Jack Thompson, PDT, set a new record in the 50 yard freestyle of :26 flat when he edged Bob Moreland of SAE in the closest race of the night. Moreland had broken the record last year when he did the distance in :26.6.

David Wild of Swamp Rats broke two records in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events. Wild swam

the 100 yard freestyle in :507 to break the old record of 1:07.1 in 1952 set by Bob Kinn, PDT. In the 200 yard freestyle, Wild swam the distance in 2:24.8 to break the old record of 2:54 set in 1951 by Jay Wallace. Mike Hunt, the Phi Delts' brilliant backstroke artist, broke his own record in the event when he swam the distance in 1:12.9. The old record was 1:13.8 set by

Hunt in 1954. In the 100-yard breaststroke, H. G. Vandergriff of Swamp Rats swam the distance in 1:29.3 to break the old record of 1:22.4 set by Wally King of DTD in 1951. Gilbert Frye broke the record in fancy diving when he scored a total of 149.7 points. The old record was 118.95 points set by Lane Taylor of ATO in 1951.

Georgetown Hands Frosh Third Defeat

The freshman Kittens suffered their third straight loss Wednesday night to the Georgetown College "B" team, 66-60.

Accuracy from the free throw line paved the way for the Tigers. They hit 32 out of 38 charity attempts. Georgetown was outright from the field 23-14 but the charity margin was much better than the Kittens' 14.

Georgetown held a 27-25 half time lead but fell behind 37-30 before forward Bob Cohen dumped in four straight baskets.

John Lykins and Cohen were high for the Bengals with 20 and 18 points respectively. Forward Ed Beck led the Kittens with 12. Butcher, Hatton, and Cassidy each had eight.

John Origler and Leon Sczepanski led the Kitten scoring with 12 points. Billy Ray Cassidy was third with 11. Francis Stahl was tops for Xavier with 17.

The Kittens will play a preliminary game with Sue Bennett Junior College tomorrow night at 6 p.m.

The Kittens were defeated by the Xavier freshmen in an abbreviated game Saturday night 68-47. Except for a brief lead at the start of the contest, the Kittens were never in the game. With ten minutes gone it was 20-9 and at half time it was 38-24.



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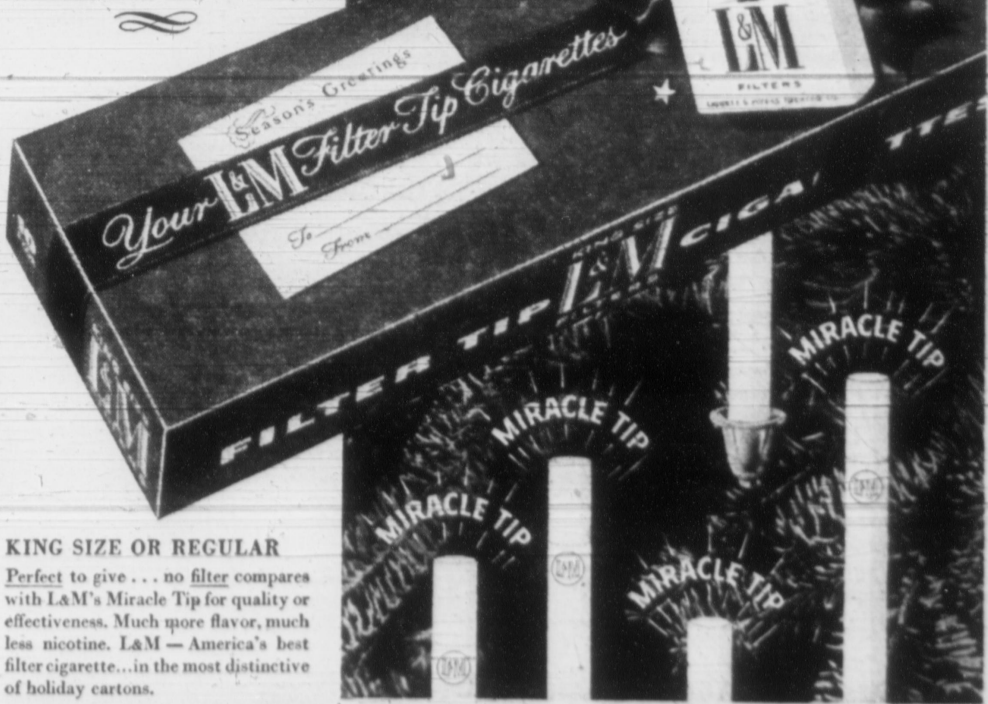
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