



"Ho, Ho, Ho, Yourself"

Kernel Sweetheart Martha Fuqua is all set to have a midnight snack with the jolly old gent who will come popping out of fireplaces nine days from now. Miss Fuqua, commerce major from Louisville, plans to enter law someday. She lives in Patterson Hall.

Two Professors To Participate In Statewide Curriculum Study

One professor of curriculum and one liberal arts professor from the University will participate in a 90-day curriculum study of Kentucky elementary and secondary public schools.

The professors will be selected by the Commission on Public Education from a list of six nominations, three in each field, to be submitted by President Frank G. Dickey within the next few weeks, according to Dr. Lyman Ginger, commission chairman.

Two professors from the University of Louisville and one from each of the five state colleges will be members of the curriculum-study committee, which also includes three classroom teachers from public schools.

The state colleges have been asked by the commission to each pay the salary of one of the committee members. UK and the University of Louisville will each pay the salary of two members, Dr. Ginger said.

After four and a half months of planning for the curriculum study, in which time progress had twice been halted for lack of financial support, the proposed study finally received the go-ahead Wednesday at a meeting of the commission with Gov. Bert Combs and President Dickey.

Dr. Dickey, as spokesman for the University and the five Kentucky colleges, pledged \$36,000 to the study in the form of one semester of leave-with-pay for six professors in liberal arts and three professors of curriculum.

The 1960 Legislature appropriat-

ed \$150,000 for the study and Governor Combs pledged \$12,000 from his emergency fund.

Each college president will follow the same procedure of submitting nominations for committee members to the commission. Dr. Ginger will submit the nominations to the commission by mail and take the vote of the members by telephone several days later.

A joint meeting of the commission and the curriculum group will be called by Dr. Ginger—as soon as arrangements can be made after Jan. 1.

The curriculum study will be completed during the second semester of the 1960-61 school year. A complete report of the committee should be in the hands of the commission by Oct. 1, Dr. Ginger said.

SC Constitution Officially Passes 4-Way Tie For Seat In Arts And Sciences

The new Student Congress constitution has officially been ratified by an overall vote of 745 to 79. The final tally was made yesterday when the ballots from the College of Arts and Sciences were counted.

Yesterday's tabulation also determined 41 of the 42 seats in the new congress for the Arts and Sciences college. There was a four way tie for 42nd place.

The new constitution has no provisions, however, in case of such ties.

Although expressing disappointment in the vote turnout and campaigning, Norman Harned, elections chairman, said, "Congress has enough people to get to work and get things done."

He added that there "are a lot of good people in. The framework is liberal enough so those elected have the force to turn it into something."

The four students tied for the final seat are Billy Shannon, Jerry Mitchell, Elizabeth Fox, and Delber Putrell.

Of the 304 votes cast in Arts and Sciences, Garryl Sipple tallied 171, Jerry Westerfield, 166; June Moore, 139; Carolyn Reid, 111; Kay Murphy, 114; Tom Cher-

ry, 133; Allee Ford, 119; Jim Wain-scott, 106; Janet Lloyd, 125; Laura Webb, 96.

Ann Jeffries, 84; Becky Groger, 83; Brenda Booke, 83; Ouida Gaddy, 84; Sissy Evans, 86; Judy Moberly, 87; Robert Fields, 82; Margaret Holland, 76; David Short, 73; Louise Rose, 71; Jerry Sallers, 79.

Diane Marek, 76; Mary Hill, 77; Pat Cody, 78; Beverly Bedigo, 78; Molly Mylor, 77; Margaret Brown, 74; James Holt, 70; Ann Schwartz, 66; Ronald Nickell, 61; James Brockman, 62; Kathy Cannon, 67; Pat Shiarella, 61; Linda Mount, 66; Mary Jo Parson, 63.

Judy Lawrence, 60; Jo Hern, 68; Jackie Robinson, 65; Thomas Harmon, 68; and Nancy King, 59.

There were two other ties in the election besides the one in Arts and Sciences. One is in the Engineering College and the other in Agriculture.

The elections committee will have to meet to determine what action to take to eliminate the tie votes.

Passion Play Set For January 9-12

The American version of the Oberammergau Passion Play, which originated in Bavaria, Germany, in 1634, will be presented Jan. 9, 10, 11, and 12 in the Henry Clay High School auditorium.

The drama is sponsored by the University's YMCA to raise money for a loan fund for foreign students.

Twenty-five scenes depicting incidents in the last seven days of the life of Christ, including the Last Supper, the appearance before Pilate, and the crucifixion, will be performed by a troupe of 40 professional actors.

The first Passion Play was given by the Oberammergau villagers in gratitude to God for deliverance from the effects of the Black

Plague which had stricken all Europe.

In accordance with a vow made by these people 326 years ago, the play has been presented in Oberammergau every 10 years. This year 700,000 people from all parts of the world attended the play.

Tickets must be purchased in advance for two special performances at 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9. Student matinees will be held at 1:30 p.m. and regular performances at 8 p.m. Jan. 10, 11, and 12. Tickets may be purchased at Graves-Cox.

Polish Diplomat Ends Talk By Storming Off Podium

Marian Dobrosielski, a consul for the Polish embassy and three-time member of the U.N., ended a question and answer session Wednesday by storming off the lecture stand.

He had just finished speaking to about 60-80 students in the Fine Arts Building Lab Theatre, and was conducting a discussion period.

The questions tended to concern Communist ideology, asking whether his government (Poland) was in favor of co-existence, or whether it was truly representative of the people.

The diplomat later told Mr. Robert Michael Rodes, professor in the Patterson School of Diplomacy, that "He couldn't stand to stand up there and be laughed at."

Rodes said, "A small minority were guilty of baiting him, but this wasn't a general derision from the 60 to 80 people there.

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the School of Diplomacy, said Dobrosielski had told him he

thought the questioning had been fair.

Totals Given On Election

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON—The complete official vote for the nation showed today that Democratic Sen. John F. Kennedy squeaked through to victory with a popular plurality of only 111,975 in a record turnout of 68,833,254 voters on Nov. 8.

Rhode Island turned in its official vote today to complete the national total, which divides this way:

Kennedy	34,221,355
Nixon	34,109,398
Others	508,501

WORLD NEWS AT A GLANCE Goldberg Gets Labor Post

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy today chose Arthur J. Goldberg, AFL-CIO special counsel, as Secretary of Labor.

Goldberg, 52-year old Democrat, also is general counsel to the United Steel Workers Union.

Minnesota's Gov. Orville Freeman moved out as a top prospect for Secretary of Agriculture today after 74-year-old Negro Rep. William Dawson of Illinois declined appointment as Postmaster General.

Mansfield Wants Senate Post
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., indicated after a conference today with President-elect John F. Kennedy that he would be glad to become Senate Majority Leader in the new congress.

The Montanan, who lunched with the President-elect at his Georgetown home, is expected to move up to the leadership post from the job of Democratic whip which he has held for four years.

Foreigners Flee From Fighting
BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 15 (AP)—Foreigners fled southward into Thailand today from Vientiane, as civil war raged in that flaming Laotian capital for the third day. Forces of the left and right struggled for control.

Intense artillery fire slammed shells into the U.S. Embassy, the Laotian premier's palace, a French hospital and downtown government and public build-

ings, according to information reaching this capital of neighboring Thailand. Many of the buildings were reported set afire, including the embassy.

Massacre Follows Ethiopian Rule
LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Ethiopian radio reported tonight an "inhuman massacre" in Addis Ababa, where Crown Prince Asfa Wassan has been proclaimed king replacing his father, deposed Emperor Haile Selassie. Several civilians were reported killed and many wounded.

The broadcast said "a group of bandits... opened fire on peaceful civilians demonstrating for the new representative people's government." It reported later that "the two fighting parties have settled their dispute" and agreed to work with the new regime.

Moon Rocket Explodes In Flight
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Dec. 15 (AP)—A massive Atlas Able moon rocket exploded in flight today, ending an abortive \$40 million U.S. program to launch the first lunar satellite.

The blazing explosion 40,000 feet over the Atlantic hurled flaming fragments of the 10-story-tall rocket and a 388-pound spacecraft into the water 8 to 12 miles off Cape Canaveral. The silver-plated spacecraft was crammed with electronic instruments geared to make an extensive study of the moon's environment.

\$100,000 Grant Donated For Summer Institute

The University has been granted \$100,000 by the National Science Foundation to operate a Summer Institute June 19 to Aug. 5 to further train secondary school teachers in mathematics and science.

According to Dr. John M. Carpenter, head of the Department of Zoology and director of the institute, the grant will allow the University to provide stipends to 75 teachers. The teachers will receive about \$75 a week plus allowances for dependents.

Special programs will be provided for teachers with below average preparation, while a smaller number of teachers will be in a program for those with above average preparation.

Students may earn from six to eight hours of undergraduate credit, which can be applied toward a master's degree in education.

Dr. Carpenter said teachers receiving stipends for the institute will be expected to live in Cooper-

town during the eight-week period and to take at least one meal each day with the other participants.

Associate director of the institute will be Dr. E. M. Hammaker, professor of chemistry. Dr. Morris M. Cierley, chairman of the College of Education Division of Administration and Supervision, will serve as liaison officer.

Preference will be given to high school teachers having from three to 20 years of teaching experience. Most of the participants will be Kentucky teachers and will be expected to hold bachelor degrees.

Dr. Carpenter said \$71,310 of the grant will be applied toward support of the participants; \$26,840 for the teaching staff, and \$2,500 for office supplies and laboratory costs. The project will be administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation.

Deadline for application is Feb. 15. Applications should be made to Dr. Carpenter at the University.

A bore is a person who talks when you wish him to listen.—Ambrose Bierce.

Small boy to mother: "Daddy took me to the zoo. One animal came in and paid \$33.80 across the board."

There's nothing wrong in a selfmade man having a good opinion of himself—if he can prove it.

Courage is the most common and vulgar of the virtues.—Herman Melville

DIAMOND NEEDLE SPECIAL!
\$9.95 DIAMONDS
 only \$4.95
 Until January 1
J. M. HISLE & ASSOC.
 405 S. UPPER at MAXWELL
 Open Till '9 — M - W - F



DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

TOMORROW NIGHT

LITTLE ORBIT and THE PACESETTERS

Plan Your New Years Eve Party at Joyland

JOYLAND Casino
 LEXINGTON ON THE PARIS PIKE

Faculty Members Assist In Civil War Centennial

Several faculty members are participating in the observance of the Civil War Centennial as members of the Kentucky Civil War Centennial Commission.

Dr. Hambleton Tapp, chairman of the commission and director of the Kentucky Life Museum, said a statewide event is planned for each of the centennial years from 1961 through 1965.

"The purpose of the centennial is not to celebrate, but to commemorate the war years," Dr. Tapp said.

Dr. Tapp is preparing a history of the war in Kentucky for use in the schools. Many Kentucky colleges are preparing histories of their areas during the war.

Tentatively planned, Dr. Tapp said, are a definite history of Kentucky during the war, two companies of Confederate and Union forces, to participate in centennial events, and a Kentucky Civil War play.

Miss Chloe Gifford, assistant in charge of Community Service, is executive director of the com-

mission. UK President Dr. Frank G. Dickey; Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the History Department; Dr. Holman Hamilton, associate professor of history, and Dr. A. D. Kirwan, dean of the Graduate School, are members of the state commission.

A Civil War Centennial edition of the Courier-Journal Magazine was issued Nov. 20. Dr. Tapp, Dr. Clark, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Kirwan, Dr. Clement Eaton, professor of history, Dr. Will D. Gilliam Jr., and Dr. Bennett H. Wall, associate professors of history, contributed articles for the special edition.

An old British law permitted a man to beat his wife with a stick no longer than his arm or thicker than his middle finger.

Spring Tour To U.N. Set

The second YWCA-YMCA United Nations Seminar for the year, will be held Wednesday, March 1 through Sunday, March 4. The group will leave for New York Wednesday afternoon and return Sunday evening.

While attending the seminar, the group will see a session of the U.N. General Assembly, confer with members of the United States Delegation, visit with delegates from other countries, attend a luncheon in the delegates dining room, and tour the U.N. Building.

Tours of the Empire State Building, Chinatown, Wall Street, and other high points of the city will be offered to the group.

There will also be opportunities to visit night clubs, Greenwich Village, and some Broadway plays.

The seminar is open to all interested students and faculty members. Registration deadline is February 13. Application forms may be picked up at the YMCA office in the Student Union Building.

76 Engineering Students Take Training Tests

Seventy-six men, mainly senior engineering students, took the first step to becoming engineers yesterday by taking Kentucky's official Engineer-in-Training test given by the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers.

Although the majority of students taking the day-long exam were senior engineering students, some were those who graduated last year but failed the test.

Prof. Staley Adams, chief proctor and author of nearly one-half the exam, explained the test as having eight separate parts. They are drawing, mathematics, physics, chemistry, mechanics, electricity, thermo-dynamics, and fluids.

Of these eight sections, he said three—math, physics, and mechanics—were core subjects or subjects that a student in any phase of engineering should know thoroughly. He said the other five subjects over which the exam was given were service subjects.

To pass the test a student must first make the required overall average and second, he must not fail any section.

Also, if a student fails more than three sections, he is required to take the exam again. It is given semi-annually by the board.

After a student passes the E.I.T. test, he is required to do four years apprenticeship in the field in which he has studied. He then

returns to take the second and final step in becoming a registered engineer. This is an exam covering his field alone.

The names of the persons taking the test were not released and the names of those passing the test will not be released until the April meeting of the board.

Student Directories

Student Directories are on sale today at Campus and Kennedy Book Stores and at the Student Congress office, SUB. The price is 15 cents.

STARLITE DRIVE-IN



2401 Nicholasville Rd. At Stone Road

FOR FAST CARRY-OUT SERVICE

DIAL 7-1957 Or 7-9995

Kentucky THEATRE

STARTS TODAY
 2 Big Hits!

"FRECKLES"
 With Martin West
 In Color

And
"WALK TALL"
 With Willard Parker
 In Color

SPECIAL LOW PRICES!
 Matinee to 5 p.m.—50c
 Evenings and Sunday—75c

ASHLAND
 Euclid Avenue—Chevy Chase
TODAY AND SATURDAY!
 "VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET"
 Jerry Lewis—Joan Blackman
 "HEAVEN KNOWS MR. ALLISON"
 Deborah Kerr—Robert Mitchum

Circle AUTO THEATRE
 U.S. BY-PASS at WINDY HOLLOW RD.
 Ph. 2-4495


NOTICE

Due to the Loss of Our
 Projection Room and
 Concession Stand
 by a fire Wed. a.m., Dec. 14

We Will Be Closed Temporarily

Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas

And while we're on the subject, go wish Joe Kennedy a Merry Christmas. He'll be happy to show you his new Christmas Bar. It has the ideal gift for everyone on your list.



- ★ DICTIONARIES
- ★ RECORDS
- ★ LEATHER VALISES
- ★ UK MUGS—JACKETS
- ★ CHRISTMAS CARDS
- ★ STUFFED ANIMALS

P.S. — Be careful on the way home!

KENNEDY BOOK STORE



Up, Up, And Away!

Three members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity seem to be having as much fun as the children with presents they received at a Christmas party Wednesday night at the chapter house. The Deltas entertained 28 underprivileged children from Lincoln Grade School.

Ready . . . Set . . . Go! (Home)

By ALICE AKIN
Kernel Society Editor
This column is ridiculous! And as you can see by the tiny space allotted to it this week, I'm not the only one who thinks so.

But I'll just jabber on as usual. Then you can throw down the Kernel after you've read a couple of lines and say "it stinks." I really considered not writing this thing this week, but since I pulled that stunt last week, I couldn't!

If you want to know what's going on this weekend, you're out of luck. Everyone knows we're going home just as fast and as dangerously as we can get there—in spite of the bloody wreck pictures we've been gagging over all week.

Talking about the week (since we can't talk about the weekend) we might as well go back and see what's happened. You know what I really like about this job is telling you what you already know anyway, but after all that's what papers are for.

Everyone has scurried about for the last few days with those sick-

ening expressions of Christmas glee on their frozen faces.

Doors have been decorated, gifts have been given or shall I say bartered, the orphans have been fed, the patients at Eastern State have been entertained, and we're exhausted.

Then there were the carolers whose renditions of the Christmas tunes were anything but musical. But we suffered through it and thanked them and wished them a happy holiday too.

Which brings me up to date on this glorious TGIF of all. Well, gang, I'm not going to get ecstatic with good wishes about the holiday season. Frankly, I don't really care what your vacation is like. (I'm lying of course, but it may keep you reading.)

I could go into a preview of next semester's social events but since nothing has changed on this campus for the last decade in the way of partying, I don't think it is necessary.

I can tell you one thing. There aren't going to be too many wild

parties with the new revival of Saturday classes. Maybe we can start having Saturday brunches or something and all sip tomato juice together before we go to class.

Well I guess I'd better close now and go drink my Metrecal nog. I might as well conform at this time and wish you all a Merry Christmas. If you've read this far, you deserve one! (And Merry Christmas to you, too, Jezabelle and Miss Monkey!)

DIAMOND NEEDLE SPECIAL!

\$9.95 DIAMONDS only \$4.95

Until January 1

J. M. HISLE & ASSOC.

405 S. UPPER at MAXWELL

OPEN TILL 9 — M - W - F

Social Activities

PHI SIGMA IOTA

Phi Sigma Iota, modern foreign languages honorary, had its annual Christmas party last night at the home of Prof. Blaine Schick.

Recently installed into the society were Dorothy Carter, Dr. Phillip Duncan, Juanita Faulkner, Cecile Garmon, Barbara Harkey, and Anna Mayo.

ARCHAEOLOGY SOCIETY

Kentucky Archaeology Society will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Museum of Anthropology. Dr. Robert Dunnell, Wheeling, W. Va., will talk on the "Archaeology of the Northern Ohio Valley."

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

The next meeting of Panhellenic Council will be 6:30 p.m., Jan. 10, at the Chi Omega house.

PHI DELTA THETA

Bob Fraser, a Lexington senior majoring in journalism, was recently elected president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Other officers are:

Dave Graham, secretary-treasurer; Doug Sutterlin, reporter, and rush chairman; Jim Wilkerson, a lumi secretary; Harold Hicks, pledge trainer; Julien Murphey, warden.

Louis Burgess, chaplain, and chorister; Bob Duncan, historian; Dick Taylor, librarian; Skip Wiedenhofer, house manager; Bill Mischel, steward; Wade Cain, scholarship chairman; Julian Murphey and Raleigh Lane, rush co-chairmen.

John Provine, Bill Jones, Ed Calldemeier, Harold Hicks, intramural chairmen; Dave Graham and Dick Taylor, IPC delegates; Lee Lorch, activities chairman; Jack Davis, publicity chairman.

RECENTLY ENGAGED

Judy West, a sophomore majoring in home economics and a member of Kappa Delta, to Don Harrelson, a student at Wyoming State and a member of Kappa Sigma.

RECENT PINNINGS

Peggy Elliott, a junior education major and a member of Chi Omega, to Bill Montague, a senior majoring in political science and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Judy Osterman, a freshman majoring in education and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Stanley Schultz, a member of Alpha Delta Phi at Kenyon.

Susan Roberts, a Frankfort junior majoring in English and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Jim Allison, a graduate student and member of Sigma Chi.

Barbara Lutz, a junior education major from Charleston, W. Va., and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bo Campbell, a senior commerce major from Middlesboro and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Little Inn

WINCHESTER ROAD
PHONE 2-9346

Dance Sat. Nights with The Mellotones 9 'til 1

(5 minutes from downtown)

- Luncheon
- Dinners
- Lounge



Dance At . . .

DANCELAND
Old Frankfort Pike

THIS FRIDAY

Music By

Charlie Bishop

8:00 To 12:30

\$2.00 Per Couple

Also Available For Parties

ADAMS



Home of the College Folks
683 S. Broadway PHONE 4-4373

Private Rooms for Parties — Reasonable Prices
"High Fidelity Music for Your Dining Pleasure"

MR. AND MRS. JOHN INNES, Proprietors

ONE HOUR VALET

Quality EXCLUSIVE VALETONE PROCESS

DRY CLEANING

quick courteous Service

YOUR CAMPUS CLEANER

You can always rely on ONE-HOUR VALET for the ultimate in dry cleaning quality and service. Our exclusive VALETONE Process will give your clothes sparkling new life. Drop in today and get acquainted.

IN A HURRY!

USE OUR

ONE HOUR

DRY CLEANING SERVICE
AT STANDARD PRICES

ONE-HOUR DRY CLEANING
AT STANDARD PRICES

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

547
S. Limestone
Street

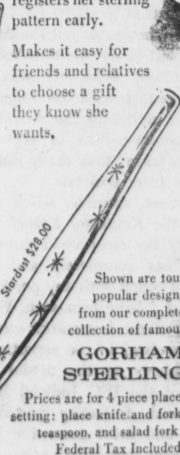


Clean Across America

the birds
don't have to
tell her

A smart bride plans — She selects and registers her sterling pattern early.

Makes it easy for friends and relatives to choose a gift they know she wants.



Shown are four popular designs from our complete collection of famous GORHAM STERLING

Prices are for 4 piece place-setting: place knife and fork, teaspoon, and salad fork; Federal Tax Included.



127 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 2-6230

DELICIOUS STEAKBURGERS

For that evening meal or midnight snack. They're charcoal broiled . . . try them and you'll never leave them.



DOBBS HOUSE
SNACK BAR
330 Romany Road
Open 24 Hours

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

BOB ANDERSON, Editor
MIKE WENNINGER, Managing Editor
NEWTON SPENCER, Sports Editor
BOBBIE MASON, Assistant Managing Editor
ALICE AXIN, Society Editor
STUART GOLDFARB, Advertising Manager

FRIDAY NEWS STAFF
REX BAILEY, News Editor
JOHN FITZWATER, Sports
PEGGY BRUMBLEV, Associate

A Questionable Election

Student Congress has finally had its election and now has a new constitution and 99 representatives with which to begin its task of rebuilding the prestige of 20 months of ineffectiveness and inactivity took from it.

But the congress has still another stigma to live down—one very similar to that of the abortive and fraudulent elections of 1959, but far more current. This week's election, had it been held under the regulations of past election would be fairly administered fairly as one of the dirtiest in the history of UK student government.

We personally observed far more questionable election proceedings than we would have believed possible. After being told that this year's election would be fairly administered because campus honoraries were administering the polls in all but one college, we were completely unprepared for the sight of election workers telling voters that they must vote for certain candidates as a condition for obtaining a ballot. It was equally distressing to see both election officials and candidates standing over voters telling them for whom to vote.

If this was an example of "honoraries" administering the polls, we shudder to think of the consequences of allowing ordinary run-of-the-mill campus politicians run the polls.

It is true that there were no elec-

tion rules in effect for this week's election, but it would seem that students desiring to represent their colleges in student government would possess at least a few of the characteristics necessary for such offices—notably some ethics and a sense of fair play.

Since the election is over and even a student government elected in such a manner as this is somewhat better than no student government at all, we feel that the results of the election should be allowed to stand. As its first order of business, however, we urge the congress to draft a set of election rules including one prohibiting candidates for office from working the polls.

After such a dismal start, the new congress must do everything within its power to prevent any such future occurrences.

Kernels

"It is preoccupation with possession, more than anything else, that prevents men from living freely and nobly."—Bertrand Arthur William Russell.

"America and defeat cannot be made to rhyme."—Eric A. Johnston.

"Nothing astonished men so much as common sense and plain dealing."—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Fraternity Drinking Report Draws Readers' Fire

Charges Libel

To The Editor:

In a late-summer issue of *Downbeat* magazine, Eugene Lees, who recently was a movie and jazz critic for the *Louisville Times* and is now managing editor of *Downbeat*, in a penetrating article posed a very thought-provoking question. In light of the newspaper articles written about the riots at Newport (R. I.), he questioned whether or not the American journalist (I use the term loosely in the present situation) was actually in contact with the American public. But rather in the movement toward sensationalism in reporting of the facts hadn't they really isolated themselves from society.

The recent, spurious article published in the *Kentucky Kernel* is to me, one of the most vivid examples of journalists completely and pitifully out of touch with any portion of society that I have ever seen. First—the names of the fraternities were in no way involved in the reporting of these incidents in the actual proceedings of the IFC Judicial Board meeting with fraternity presidents. Secondly—and most gross—the libelous statement that liquor was served at a Kappa Alpha rush party. This is based on the rumor that a person close to the Board who refused to be identified told the author. Either a person is a member of the board or is not. This statement indicates that the article is based on nothing

more than heresy and entirely incapable of being substantiated. Liquor was not even mentioned in connection with any proceedings against the mentioned fraternities. Thus, it comes out as just what it is, a slanderous statement that is nothing more than mere conjecture on the part of the author. Thirdly—the falsehood that Dean Kenneth Harper knew anything pertaining to this matter of rushing. In a meeting with Dean Harper this afternoon he told me that this was also a falsehood, and that he had reported this fact to the editor.

Also involved with this is the distasteful manner in which the *Kernel* handled this matter. The fact that such an article was to be published was not even reported to me; if the *Kernel* had done this I could have immediately aborted this whole, wonderful article at that time. However, for the benefit of the rushees who were in the house at that time, and also for the campus, I will tell you that there was no liquor served to rushees, and that the author, in a concerted effort to achieve another of these wretched award-winning reports, has tried to grasp at straws to achieve the aforementioned sensationalism.

Congratulations, *Kernel*, however, are in order to you in the recent glory that you have solicited from your award in your string of many awards. But tell me isn't it a bitter



Souvenir Collectors

Not to belabor the subject but more in the nature of a small footnote to Premier Khrushchev's recent visit to these shores, it might be worth noting that his trip was not in vain on all fronts.

As the Khrushchev party left . . . they took with them to Russia the following mementos of their sojourn in Manhattan:

- One air-conditioned Cadillac.
- One black Oldsmobile.
- One blue Comet station wagon.
- Portable television sets.
- Room air conditioners.
- Sets of automotive tires.

Several auto batteries.

A large supply of antifreeze.

And enough assorted personal items in the clothing, appliance, and luxury goods fields to fill a station wagon, a seven-ton truck, a limousine, and a 36-passenger bus.

In short, the Soviets made good use of their shopping time, if nothing else. The big question is, if and when communism ever gets around to burying capitalism, as Mr. K. occasionally suggests may happen, where will the comrades then buy all of these products needed to make life in Moscow more bearable?

—TOLEDO BLADE

ant dean of men, was not aware of any liquor violation as the story said because there was no liquor violation.

DAVID W. McLELLAN JR.
President, IFC

Diplomat Blows Up

To The Editor:

Your story in Thursday's *Kernel* on the Polish diplomat speaking here was missing one important detail.

It seems that Mr. Dobrosielski, after complaining that several of the students were laughing at him and that many of the questions were embarrassing, became infuriated and walked out of the meeting.

I don't know whether your story was taken from a UK Public Relations Department release or whether you had a reporter there to cover the meeting, but when a Polish diplomat refuses to take the give and take that was certain to come at the meeting, it appears that this indeed is a very important fact to include in a news story.

I was disappointed in your reporter's story. I think he deserves an "E"—and not for effort, either.

BILL NEIKIRK

(We appreciate reader Neikirk's concern over the Polish consul's eruption, but our reporter was unable to stay until the question and answer session ended at 5:30 because he had to meet a 6 o'clock deadline. — THE EDITOR.)

Story In Error

To The Editor:

The story about the two fraternities who were penalized for rush violations which appeared in the *Kernel* on Dec. 14 was partly in error.

No reference was made to a connection between the KA's rush violation and the serving of liquor at the party. In the IFC Judicial Board's meetings no mention was made of liquor being served. The *Kernel* writer was acting on rumor when he wrote that liquor was served at this rush party.

Also Dr. Kenneth Harper, assist-

Keeneland Hall Committee Prepares For Disasters

By MIKE FEARING
Wednesday Associate Editor

The first alarm knifed through the passages of Keeneland Hall. Roommates looked at roommates, "I guess that's the first alarm. We'd better go."

Hurriedly pulling on their coats and clutching a towel the women poured from their rooms giggling and shouting at one another about the terrible heat.

The stairwells were choked with women who had forgotten the precautionary measure to walk in double file. Others blocked main corridors as they stopped to urge friends to hurry on.

But if one of the stairwells or corridors had been blocked by a sheet of flames a whole section of Keeneland Hall women might have been burned to death.

It was on this thought that the governing council of Keeneland Hall put the disaster committee into effect.

The committee, composed of a representative from each wing, is geared to the protection of 310 women. It is in the training process of meeting any calamity from a fire to an air raid.

What would happen if a whole section of women were met by a wall of flames? The committee worked out

relay routes and then orientated each of their members to her section of the dorm.

If there is a wall of flames, the committee member will make it her job to know where it is in time to redirect the residents of her section.

Although Keeneland Hall has four rear exits from which the women will escape, they will be met by a fence that runs the length of the building.

The committee contacted E. B. Farris, University chief engineer, to discuss this situation realizing this would present a real fault in the evacuation of the building.

Farris offered suggestions to dissolve this problem and many others that involved the mechanics of a fire drill.

Among the members of the chaotic drill is the one disbeliever who refuses to march down stairs when "there really isn't any fire."

Although Keeneland Hall is a fireproof building, it only goes skin deep. Everything within it will burn. Perhaps there is a time when the flames will not become so dangerous but there is a possibility of asphyxiation by the smoke.

To insure that every girl is out, the rooms will be

checked and roll will be taken outside the burning building.

The committee contacted Keeneland Hall women Tuesday night and instructed them of the new fire drill procedure.

The new system was explained by corridor representatives who had been taught the use of a fire extinguisher.

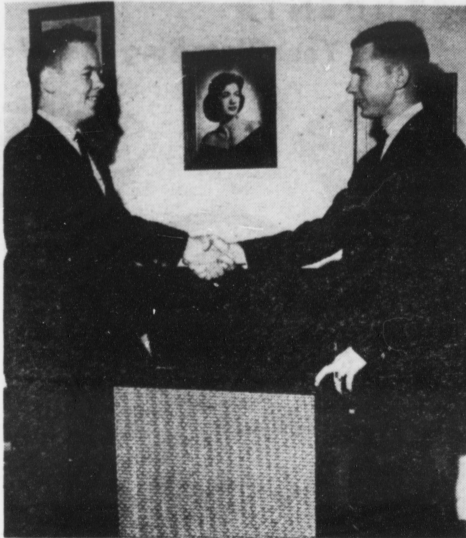
Although protection during the time of a fire becomes the biggest project of the committee, fire prevention has and will continue to be another main goal.

Realizing that the women on the extreme ends of the first floor wing would be unable to escape because of the barred windows, fire extinguishers have been ordered and will be installed upon arrival.

Monthly checks are being made for overloaded plugs and, with a fire drill in the future, the alarms and four escape doors have been inspected for efficiency.

The disaster committee does not restrict its functions to fire. It is to principally protect the women of the hall in time of all calamities.

Other situations ranging from repairing a broken strip on the back steps to placing nonslip welcoming mats on the front porch, have become the functions of the committee to create a safer atmosphere.



Stereo Winner

Bob Wainscott, right, accepts a stereo phonograph awarded Wednesday to the Kappa Sigma fraternity, winners of the Phillip Morris group saving contest. Jack Guthrie, campus representative for the cigarette company, presents the award. Sigma Chi fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority placed second and third respectively in the contest.

Coeds Talk Too Much, . . . Even In Their Sleep

By JUNE GRAY
Kernel Staff Writer

You can't keep campus coeds from talking. In fact, some even unknowingly entertain their roommates by conversing in their sleep.

Several women students in Holmes Hall were amazed the first time their roommate sat up in bed and solemnly demanded an answer to a ridiculous question.

One student was sitting on her bed studying when her roommate, who had been asleep for sometime, suddenly sat up in bed and demanded, "There is just one thing I want to know. Why do you always get up at the same time I do every morning?"

"Wha-t-t?" stammered the confused girl. But her roommate deliberately lifted the cover, laid back down, and continued sleeping.

Another student practices her French. She once talked in English, but after enrolling in a French class, she began talking in her sleep in French, and will carry on a conversation with anyone who will talk to her in French.

Often the questions asked by the sleepwalkers are the opposite of reality.

One girl quickly sat up in bed and asked her roommate if it was time to get up. Her roommate answered no and asked why she thought it was morning as she had only been in bed an hour.

"It is so light in here, it looks like daylight," she replied. But the room was completely dark except for three little white lines on the ceiling which were reflections from a streetlight.

Another student tells this story.

One night as she was preparing for bed, her roommate, who had just gone to sleep, turned over,

put her arms around her pillow, and with a contented smile on her face, lovingly said to it, "I love you."

Usually these persons who talk in their sleep cannot remember it the next morning nor what they were dreaming about.

One person though, who talks quite often in her sleep, remembers this experience.

One night after having been asleep for some time, she raised up and began to carefully examine the wall beside her bed. When her roommate asked what she was looking at, she quickly replied, "This square in the wall."

"But there is no square in the wall," argued her roommate.

"Yes there is," came the stubborn reply. "Houses are built that way nowadays."

"What is the square for?"

"I don't know. It is just put there," she answered dejectedly and laid back down.

The next morning she could remember the conversation, but she said she had no self-control. She felt obligated to answer her roommate's questions. She remembered thinking as she laid down, "Why won't she believe me. There is really a square in the wall. I can see it."

Sleep talking is a clue to the sleeper's dreams, and psychiatrists have recently become very much interested in studying dream patterns.

According to Charles Fisher, a psychiatrist at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, dreaming is good for us because "the dream is the normal psychosis and dreaming permits each and every one of us to be quietly and safely insane every night of our lives."

D. T. Davis Co. Awarded Bid After Equipment Is Installed Class Project Study Will Aid Advertising

A tangled problem was solved to the satisfaction of the University Tuesday when only one company bid on \$10,500 worth of electronic equipment which had already been installed.

The situation arose in the Modern Foreign Languages Department when the acting department head, Dr. Paul K. Whitaker, received a bill from the D. T. Davis Company on Oct. 8 claiming payment of \$10,499.80 for providing and installing 17 isolation booths.

Davis had sold and installed the laboratory weeks before bids were requested by the state. Advertising for bids is the legal method for making such a purchase.

The Davis Company is the only firm in this part of the country capable of providing the equipment because it is the only company qualified by franchise to do so.

Dr. M. M. White, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, budgeted \$11,000 of state money to enlarge the lab to 30 booths.

Thirteen booths were originally obtained by the University through a \$6,000 grant from the Lexington Junior League. The booths provide a language laboratory where students can go for recording and playing back their assignments.

Rotary tables for playing and recording are available, along with ear sets for listening and microphones for recording.

When Dr. Whitaker received the bill from Davis, he began to look for the state's purchase award. However, he found no such award. He then called Frankfurt and was told that no purchase order existed. He was told that no requisition had ever been submitted and therefore no bids had been taken.

Upon further inquiry, the acting department head learned that Dr. Adolph Bigge, the regular head who was on leave in Europe, and Dr. J. Edward Hernandez, director of the laboratory, had made the purchase without going through the bidding procedure.

Dr. Whitaker felt that Drs. Bigge and Hernandez made the purchase because they had not been required to go through the normal bidding procedures in buying the original 13 booths with money provided by the Junior League.

The Davis Company was then told that payment could not be

made until final approval was given the University's requisition for the equipment.

Ten firms were invited by the Division of Purchasing to submit bids on equipment meeting specifications of the equipment already installed and in use. Davis was included in the request.

Since disc recordings were specified to the exclusion of tape recordings, Davis was saved the possibility of having to remove the equipment already installed. All other Kentucky firms operate under franchises from tape-recording manufacturers.

So the Davis bid was the only one quoting a price at the bid opening Tuesday.

A recent study made of the advertising in the Kernel has provided information which will be used to help sell advertising space in the paper.

The study was conducted by Pete Gustat and Paul Dykes, Commerce seniors, for their project in Individual Work in Economics under Dr. Merrill DeVoe, professor of marketing.

"The report and findings are in the analysis stage right now," Gustat said. "We expect the findings to be available soon after Christmas vacation."

A survey was made on campus during the first two weeks of November under the supervision of Dr. DeVoe. Members of his mark-

eting class did the interviewing.

A cross section of students were interviewed according to college, classification, sex, and whether Greek or independent. The samplings were planned to be representative of every major group on campus.

During the interview, the students were asked if they had noted a certain ad in the Kernel that day. If they did remember it, they were asked if they associated it with the sponsor. The interviewer also asked if they had read the headline and the copy and looked at the illustration.

Dykes said after the facts were compiled, the breakdown of information "will show us such things as which days have the highest readership rating or if large ads are read more thoroughly than small ones."

As one of the advertising managers on the Kernel, Dykes said he would be interested in finding out which elements in an ad are more important in attracting the reader; the headline, illustration, or the copy.

The report results will also tell which type of advertisement is more popular.

Dr. DeVoe said that the report containing the research study findings will be turned over to Perry Ashley, business manager of the Kernel, for use in advertising solicitation.

Bridge Company Will Give 2 Engineering Scholarships

The R. R. Dawson Bridge Co. of Bloomfield and Lexington will send two engineering students to the University instead of spending money on "token" Christmas gifts for professional friends and associates.

Dawson, an alumnus of UK, announced establishment of two \$500 scholarships through the UK Alumni Association, and asked that preference for selection be given to sons and daughters of practicing engineers in the state.

The scholarships, to be effective next September, will be administered by the University Scholarship Committee. Recipients will be named in the same manner as those for other scholarships,

Placement Service Gives Schedule

The Placement Service announced the following interview schedule for the week immediately following Christmas vacation.

Jan. 5—Cincinnati Milling Machine Co., mechanical, and electrical engineering, mathematics, and science. Metal and Thermit Corporation, chemical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering, commerce graduates, and chemistry.

Nash Chose Kentucky Over 50 Universities

By HELEN JACKSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Charles (Cotton) Nash, who has already been tabbed for All-America honors after only five freshmen games, was sought by virtually every major basketball power in the nation last summer before signing with Kentucky.

Fifty colleges from every major conference entered in the bidding for the Louisiana prep sensation. Many were those who wined and dined the versatile athlete in an attempt to lure him to their school.



NASH

Nash made numerous trips to these schools and comments on his travels. "I really enjoyed the summer, visiting schools and eating steak. I would come home, get another plane ticket, say a few words to mother, and take off again."

Following some deliberation, Nash finally narrowed his choices to four schools—TCLA, St. Louis, Maryland, and Kentucky.

"I chose UK," Nash said, "because it has a good scholastic program, a new medical school, a fine basketball reputation, excellent coaches, and plays in a good conference."

As a senior at Lake Charles High School last year, Nash virtually rewrote the Louisiana high school record book.

He acquired a 32.8 point average in 37 games while accumulating 1,216 points. In many games he played less than three quarters because of lopsided scores.

Nash was selected to All-America

high schools teams by Scholastic, Dell, Parade, and Coaches Scholastic magazines.

Cliff Barker, former UK star on two NCAA championship teams, was Nash's coach for two years at Jeffersonville (Indiana) High School before the 6-5, 212-pound blond migrated to Louisiana.

"There's no question he'll get the job done," says Barker. "He's big and rugged and has that touch so few big men have."

Nash played end on the Lake Charles football team. In 1959, he was selected as an all-conference player after his team won the state championship.

Nash broke the 1960 Louisiana high school discus record, ranking sixth in the nation with a top throw of 170 feet, 4 inches.

The freshman pitched several baseball no-hitters averaging 16 strikeouts a game and has received offers from seven major league teams.

While at Jeffersonville, Nash pitched and played third base for the Red Devils. His coach, Bob Akers, calls him the best major league baseball prospect he has ever seen.

Nash, chosen Homecoming king at Jeffersonville by popular vote, made excellent grades in high school and is a premedical student at UK and plans to become a dentist.

Frosh, Raiders Clash Tonight

Kentucky's highly regarded Kitten basketball machine goes after its fifth win of the season tonight against Lindsey-Wilson Junior College in Memorial Coliseum.

The Blue Raiders produced Benny Coffman and Doug Pendergraft for Wildcat varsity teams while coached by UK assistant Doug Hines.

Tip-off time will be 7:30 o'clock with a high school clash between Lafayette and Clark County following at 9:30 o'clock.

Wednesday night the Kittens grabbed their fourth victory by trimming Itawamba Junior College, (Miss.) 79-68, at Owensboro.

Directed by the shooting of former Clark County star Tom Harper and the rebounding and driving of Charles (Cotton) Nash, the Kittens never trailed after taking a 25-23 lead with seven minutes remaining in the first period.

Harper hit 11 field goals for 22 points. Nash hit on nine tries from the field and two free throws for 20 points.

Harper connected on three straight shots from outside in the opening minutes to put the Kittens on top 6-3. The game was close

for 10 minutes with Itawamba taking their only lead of the night at 15-14.

Ted Deeken put the Kentucky boys in the lead to stay with a 20-foot jump shot and the Kittens built their margin to 47-34 at halftime.

The freshmen pushed the lead to 55-36, but the Mississippi squad pushed back to 61-55 with 7:18 remaining. At this point, two driving goals by Nash, a set shot by Harper, and another drive by Nash spread the Kentucky lead to 71-56.

TAYLOR TIRE CO.

Phone 2-7127

"Complete Automotive Service"

400 E. VINE ST.

LEXINGTON, KY.

STUDENTS

Order Your Class Ring NOW



Created and Manufactured by BALFOUR

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

McVEY HALL

DANCE NITELY

FOOD *Trade Winds* COCKTAILS

732 LANE ALLEN RD. DIAL 7-6241

LEVAS

Restaurant

DOWNTOWN

119 South Limestone
Open Until 1:00 a.m.

STUDENT SPECIAL

Corduroy Suits
Continental and Ivy Styling
\$22.95 and up

Bulky Knit Shawl Collar Sweaters
Latest Fall Tones
\$6.95 and up

Latest in Fall and Winter Outerwear
Jackets, Surcoats, ¾ and Full Length Coats

Formal Rentals
Discounts to Groups

Phillip Gall & Son
117 S. Upper Phone 2-0652



MEN'S FINE APPAREL

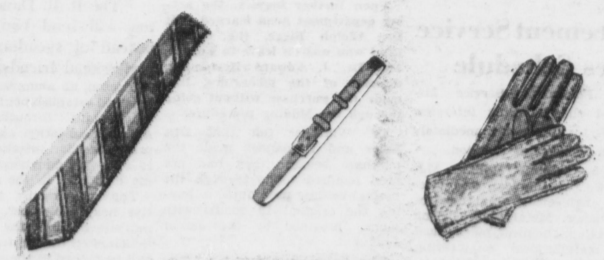
Bomanzi

ON THE ESPLANADE

open Friday night until 9:00

a few of his favorite things

blazers from 39.00
ties from 2.50
belts from 2.50
gloves from 5.50



Kentucky After Fourth Win Against Temple Tomorrow

By JOHN FITZWATER

Almost a year ago to the day, Kentucky turned in one of its poorest showings of the year and had to battle for its life to beat Temple, 97-92, in Louisville.

Tomorrow night in the 9,200-seat Palestra Fieldhouse in Philadelphia, Pa., and before a Kentucky television audience

UKIT Tourney Set Wednesday

The eighth annual University of Kentucky Invitational cage Tournament will be launched in Memorial Coliseum Wednesday night.

Boasting four of the nation's top clubs—California, St. Louis, and Illinois plus the host Cats—the tournament stands out as one of the country's finest.

In the opening round, with tip-off time at 7:30 o'clock, California, runner-up in the NCAA finals last spring, will meet highly regarded St. Louis. In the second game of the night, Kentucky tackles Illinois.

The championship and third-place games are set for Thursday night.

Before the student body returns from the Christmas vacation, Coach Adolph Rupp will send his charges against Missouri in the Coliseum on Dec. 31 and Miami of Ohio on Jan. 2.

(WHAS-TV Louisville), the Cats will battle the Owls again.

As the season opened, many observers had the Cats going into this game with a 3-1 mark, but none had the lone loss coming against Florida State.

Coach Adolph Rupp's "up and down" Wildcats have finally become balanced with a potent scoring punch coming from Ned Jennings, Larry Pursiful, UK's top scorer Bill Lickert, Allen Feldhaus, and Roger Newman.

Tuesday night in Greensboro, N. C., Jennings poured in 19 points and Pursiful added 17 to power the Wildcats over North Carolina, ranked third nationally, 70-65.

The biggest loss from last year's Temple squad is Bill (Pickles) Kennedy, a hot-shot playmaker, who scored 510 points last season. Heading the list of returnees are Bruce Drysdale, 5-10 guard, and Russ Gordon, the team's top rebounder at 6-5.

The most unheralded Kentucky player in the North Carolina battle was junior forward Jimmy McDonald. The Louisville reserve came off the Kentucky bench in the second half to spark Kentucky's comeback with ball hawking and fine defensive play.

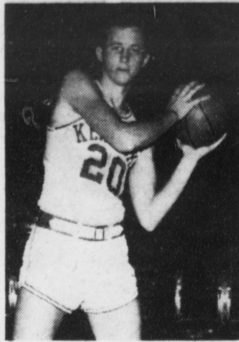
The Kentucky-Temple rivalry, which began in 1944, has been exciting over the past few seasons. In the series, the Cats hold a 14-3 margin over the Owls.

The most remembered game of

the series was in 1957 when Vernon Hatton hit a last-second desperation shot in the first overtime period to give the Wildcats a tie and enable them to win in the third overtime. Three months later in the semifinal round of the NCAA tournament in Louisville, the Cats stopped Temple once again on a Hatton shot, 61-60.

In 1958 the Cats clipped the Owls again, 76-71.

Rupp is expected to start Lickert and Feldhaus at forward, Newman and Pursiful at guard and Jennings at center.



JIM McDONALD
Unheralded Cat

3 Gridders Sign Grants

Kentucky added three more prep gridders to its list of grants-in-aid Wednesday with the signing of a trio of Millersburg Military Institute footballers.

The signees were Dick Miller, a 6-3, 195 pound end; Jim Meyers, a 5-2, 160 pound halfback; and Clyde Richardson, a 6-1, 185-pound fullback.

Taka Swigga Bru Staggers Deacons

Taka Swigga Bru was too potent for the BSU Deacons Wednesday night and won from the Baptists, 55-50.

In other intramural cage action, the evil-monickered teams won three of four games as the Untouchables eluded the Mechanical Engineers, 30-22; the Tappa Kegs doused the Elders, 56-52; and the Demons dehaloed the Saints, 36-32.

Crime, however, didn't pay as Wesley Foundation cleaned the Dirty 4+1, 86-17. BSU beat the Library, 62-34, and the Donovan Dogs topped Haggin, 32-18.

One of the surprises of the battle to sign prep stars was the signing of Kenny Allen by Georgia Tech. Allen is the son of Ermal Allen, UK backfield coach.

CLASSIFIED

Advertising rates—2 cents per word; 17 word minimum; 25 percent discount if ad runs all week. Copy deadline—12 o'clock noon on the day before publication. Phone Wayne Jones — 2306

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—978 CELIA LANE (Gardenside). Immediate possession. Bedford stone—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, entrance hall, living-dining room combination, paneled family room, and kitchen, utility room with hobby area, 2 fireplaces, attached garage, attic fan. Well landscaped lot with trees. In perfect condition. Priced right. Phone 7-5997. 15N10P

FOR SALE—Christmas Gifts at wholesale prices to college students. Argyles (regularly 75c) 50c, wallets (regularly \$3) \$3.49, Seamless Nylon (regularly \$1.25) 79c, white Hallmark Shirts \$2.99, and other gifts. Open 7-10:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, December 12-15, 241 Harrison Avenue. 12Ddt

WANTED

WANTED—Riders to Rochester, New York, via Ohio, Penn., N. Y. Turnpikes. Phone Bill Filistrain at 2-7212 before 8 p.m. 15Ddt

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Front furnished apartment. Large bedroom, kitchen; private bath; entrance; utilities paid. Reasonable. Excellent location. Apply 260 South Lime-stone. 15Ddt

LOST

LOST—Girl's class ring with black set. Between Eng. Annex and Haggin Hall. Reward. Phone Russell Frazier, 6212. 15Ddt

LOST—Brown billfold in vicinity of Alumni Gym. Identification. Reward. Phone 2-9698, Larry Ledbetter. 15Ddt

LOST—Silver charm bracelet, between the Grill and Education Building. Please return to Kernel Office. 15Ddt

LOST—Men's chain type I.D. bracelet, silver, Name (Jim) on front. Reward. Phone 6736. 15Ddt

FOUND

FOUND—Ladies' watch in UK campus area. Call Norman Sprott 5-5004 after 5:30 p.m. 15Ddt

MISCELLANEOUS

48 HOUR SERVICE
KODA COLOR FILM
PROCESSING
24 HOURS—BLACK & WHITE
PHOTOFINISHING
UK PHOTO 214 Journalism Bldg.

JOBS—Leader route. West end of city, car necessary. Can earn \$80 a month for two hours work per day. Car allowance. Phone Mr. Hickey, Circulation Dept., between 9-11 a.m. 9Ddt

FOUR SOUNDS—A combo with variety available for your social events. Call Dick Walker, 2-1751 or 5-9345. 110dt

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING! —Kimble House Celler. Free prizes for anyone who registers. Sea foods, steaks, chops. Featuring beautiful dining room for parties, club meetings, luncheons, etc. Plenty of free parking in rear of Kimble House, 283 South Lime. 7Ddt



Kentucky halfback Calvin Bird has been selected to play in the Optimist Bowl Dec. 26 in Tucson, Ariz., and the Copper Bowl Dec. 31 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Circle H
RESTAURANT—LOUNGE
Smoke Richardson's Orchestra
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
12 Miles, Richmond Road PHONE LEX. 6-6527 Private Dining Room

the Jolly Roger
RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
"A CASUAL FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE"
DINING — DANCING — DRINKS
Closed Sunday
LIVE MUSIC NITELY
One of Kentucky's Finest Steak Houses
OPEN 11:00 A.M. TO 1:00 A.M.
WE ALSO INVITE PRIVATE PARTIES
Dial 6-5327
HAROLD MICHAEL, Manager

Impress Your Date—
Take Her To . . .
LA FLAME RESTAURANT
941 Winchester Rd.
"FINE FOODS, LOUNGE AND DANCING"



the gift your favorite person deserves
Your Portrait

No other gift says so well, "from me—to you." No gift can duplicate it. No gift can please so much or mean so much! Let us make that special gift portrait for you now—and show you interesting ways to make it a memorable gift—in color or in a beautifully designed frame. Come in or phone for your appointment tomorrow.

Your Portrait Deserves the Very Best
ADAM PEPIOT STUDIO
510 EAST MAIN
Wellington Arms Phone 2-7466

The family gathers . . .
Santa arrives . . .
Christmas joy is everywhere!
May yours be a generous share.
Shug Glenn Buick

FRATERNITY-SORORITY HEADQUARTERS
NOW AVAILABLE LOCALLY
PADDLES • BEER MUGS
SHIRTS • FAVORS
OFFICER & CHAPTER GUARDS
Monogram lapel buttons and lavaliers in stock
P. EDW. VILLEMINOT
JEWELER-SILVERSMITH
105 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 2-3210
368 SOUTHLAND DR. PHONE 7-7321
Student Charge Accounts Welcomed



*Santa
Suggests...*

**For The Best Gift For Your Folks
Arrive Home In One Piece....**

DRIVE CAREFULLY

The Kentucky Kernel
Advertising Department

Perry Ashley Paul Dykes Stuart Goldfarb
Dick Wallace Lewis King Wayne Jones