

# Cross Burned At Newsman's Home; Suspects Sought



A large wooden cross was burned in front of the residence of a Kernel staff member Saturday after he had written a criticism of fraternities in last week's paper.

The article by Jim Bland took issue with social fraternities for "racial and religious discrimination against persons seeking membership."

Bland, who is makeup editor of the Kernel and an Independent, said he believed the cross was burned by "cranks or drunks" and added that he did not believe it was done with the approval of any organization.

Dean of Men L. L. Martin said that his office is working on the case, but that "there are no suspects yet."

Bland said his article was written after he read newspaper reports of the National Interfraternity Conference in Colorado in which a three-point program was adopted to try to preserve discriminatory clauses in fraternity charters.

The Conference protested efforts of some universities to force fraternities to revise their charters or

move off campus.

The cross which was burned in front of Bland's residence was more than six feet high and was crudely constructed from a two-by-four and another piece of wood. Rags that had been doused with some flammable liquid were tacked to it.

Bland said his landlady received two anonymous telephone calls from persons who asked to speak to him but refused to give their names. Bland did not talk to either of them.

Later, after the cross had been placed in his yard, city police were called, apparently by a neighbor, and the cross was removed.

Although Bland's residence is not on campus, Dean Martin called campus police in to investigate because of possible student implication in the affair.

Apparently the cross did not burn very long due to the rain. Sunday afternoon there were still evidences of the burning. The hole where the cross stood was surrounded by scorched grass and bits of charred rags. A partly filled book of matches was found nearby.

A glass jug containing traces of some flammable liquid, presumably gasoline, was found near the site. The office of the dean of men and the campus police are making an effort to connect the evidence with the persons involved.

# MED SCHOOL GROUND BROKEN

## The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLIX University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Dec. 13, 1957 Number 11

### Shawneetown Set To Open Jan. 15

Dean of Men L. L. Martin announced this week that the first three buildings in the University's Shawneetown housing project will open Jan. 15. The buildings contain apartments of three sizes: efficiency, one-bedroom and two-bedrooms

The efficiency apartments will be rented to students, and the two-bedroom apartments will be rented to faculty and staff members. Both students and faculty will be allowed to rent the one-bedroom units.

Martin said that about one-third of the units will be reserved for faculty and staff members. Cost to students for efficiency apartments is \$69, and \$79 for the one-bedroom units. Faculty and staff cost is \$89 for one-bedroom and \$99 for two-bedrooms.

All of the apartments are furnished, but Martin said that faculty members who own furniture may use it and save \$7 a month. He said that the additional cost in rents in Shawneetown as compared to Cooperstown is due to a 15 per cent rise in construction costs, and added that Cooperstown rent will be raised July 1. All apartments in Cooperstown will then rent for \$2.50 more a month than they now do.

Building "F" in Shawneetown will be open for public inspection Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock CDT.

In connection with the current shortage of housing facilities for married students, Martin said, "We think that Shawneetown, when completed, should take care of the

married students we now have in school."

The remainder of Shawneetown is scheduled to open between March 15 and April 1.

### IFC Dance Is On Again

The annual IFC dance will be held tomorrow night in the SUB featuring the music of Sam Donahue and his Orchestra.

Girls will have late permission for the 9-1 dance.

The question of whether or not the dance would be held or not was not settled until last Friday when the final confirmation on the contract with Donahue was made.

The Sam Donahue band is well known for its musical style resembling that of Billy May. He was a former saxophone soloist with the late Tommy Dorsey and later with the Billy May Orchestra.

Last January Donahue began operating on his own and has met with a good deal of success through records and appearances throughout the country.

Tickets are available through the fraternities and are priced at \$3 a couple.

#### SGA ELECTION

The SGA election, originally scheduled for Dec. 18, has been postponed until Jan. 17.

Interested potential candidates may sign up for any one of the 13 openings in the registrar's office anytime between now and Jan. 10. To be eligible a candidate must have a 2.3 overall standing and one semester residence in the University.

### Gov. Chandler Launches UK's \$27 Million Center

The University's long-sought Medical School came a step closer to reality this week when Gov. A. B. Chandler broke the ground for the \$27 million center.

Several hours before the governor turned the first shovelful of dirt, the UK board of trustees announced the structure would be named the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

More than 300 persons attended the ceremonies at the Experiment Station Farm where construction of the first unit of the structure will begin in a few weeks.

Addressing the audience, Dr. Frank G. Dickey said the school had long been a dream at UK and "without the support of the governor it would still be only a dream." President Dickey called

it an "epoch-making day" and a "great day for medical education."

Gov. Chandler said it was over his objections that the trustees insisted on naming the center in his honor, but added, "I am deeply humble and deeply grateful. With God's help the medical center will make for a happier and healthier people and nobler and grander

(Continued on Page 12)



Taking The First Step

Gov. A. B. Chandler breaks ground to signal the beginning of construction on the first segment of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. Looking on

are, left to right, Dr. William Willard, dean of the Medical School, Dr. Frank G. Dickey and Dr. Herman L. Donovan.

### City Police Thwart Panty Raid

A rowdy meeting of men's dormitory residents erupted into an attempted panty raid Wednesday night, but campus and city police broke up the mob at the main entrance of Keeneland Hall. More than a thousand students attended the meeting in Memorial Hall, and several hundred of these participated in the attempted raid. Police made one arrest before the mob was dispersed.

The meeting was called by Dean of Men Leslie Martin to discuss the use of dormitory rooms for a church convention during the Christmas holidays. Before the students were dismissed, these events took place:

Dean Martin stood at the podium for more than five minutes before the noise subsided. He expressed surprise and shame at the students' conduct before a guest of the University (Dr. Malcolm C. McIver, representing the church convention group, was seated on the speaker's platform).

The students had chanted, "Let's have a panty raid," intermittently during the meeting, and when Assistant Dean of Men John Proffitt warned them against it, they cheered loudly.

Proffitt told the group that persons found guilty of participating in a demonstration would receive severe punishment, but his statement was met with jeers and another chant.

"In 1953 the University underwent what is popularly known as a panty raid," Proffitt said. (At this point the group cheered). The assistant dean continued:

"You may approach it in a

spirit of fun (more cheers), but it would bring the University much unfavorable publicity and criticism. If it happens, those found guilty will not have to worry about having a room in the dorm next semester" (loud cheers). At this point the chant, "Let's have a panty raid," began again.

After the meeting was adjourned the mob gathered, in near-zero weather, and began the march on the dorms.

Several police patrol wagons were waiting when the students arrived. The girls in the dorms

(Continued on Page 12)

### New Dormitory To House 514 Men

A federal loan of \$1,800,000 has been approved for the construction of a new men's dormitory which will be located in back of Donovan Hall.

The new men's dorm, which is expected to be ready for use in the summer of 1960, will house 514 men. It will be the sixth men's residence hall on campus.

Announcement of the loan, which was approved by the Community Facilities Administration, came Monday from Senators Cooper and Morton.

President Frank G. Dickey said application for the loan had been made some months ago and that at this time no plans have been drawn up for the residence hall.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president of business administration at UK, said the new dorm

(Continued on Page 12)



SAM DONAHUE



**SDX Initiates**

The UK chapter of Sigma Delta Chi recently initiated seven new members, three of them professionals. President Dave Altemuehle welcomes the members who are left to right, Dorman Cordell, Lexington Herald reporter, Guerney Norman, John Egerton, Bill Hammons, Jim Hampton, Harry Reiser, city editor of Lexington Leader. SDX is a professional journalism fraternity.

**Choristers To Give Christmas Program**

The University Choristers' annual Christmas program, under the direction of Mildred Lewis, will be given at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. (CDT), Dec. 15 in Memorial Hall.

The program consists primarily of carols from many lands. Composers of different periods are also represented. The audiences have always been a part of the program as a group of carols are planned for their participation. The traditional decorations add to the spirit of the Christmas season.

Mr. Arnold Blackburn, organist, will be accompanist for the group. Mrs. Helen Dings, graduate student, has been studio accompanist for the preparation of the program.

These two performances are open to the public without charge. The entire program follows: "Fanfare for Christmas Day," by Shaw; "O Magnum Mysterium," by Vittoria; "Christmas Legend," by Vivaldi-Dann; "Night Journey of the Wise Men," by Morgan; "All Were There," by Lynn; "As Lately We Watched" (Austrian), arranged by Black; "What Do You Bear?"

(Catalan), arranged by Davis; "Did Mary Know?" by Averre; "Glory To The New-Born King" (Spiritual), arranged by Work; "Carol of the Bells" (Ukrainian), by Leontovich; "Christmas Dance of the Shepherds," by Kodaly; "Gloucestershire Wassail" (English), by Scott; "Mary's Little Boy Child" (Calypto Spiritual), by Hairston; "The Fulfillment, The Mystery at Bethlehem," by William; "The Shepherds' Story," by Dickinson.

**TIPS ON TOGS**

By "LINK"

**CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS** - Calls for parties and dances—which in turn calls for a correct fitting tuxedo. Formal dances and parties are something you just can't wear any type clothes to (you are either dressed correctly or you look like a square in the social circle). "After Six," America's best known brand tuxedo, has a cool model called "Stagline." I doubt very seriously if you will stand too long in the "stag line" with this bunch of formal threads fronting for you. Light weight (perfect for dancing) fabric with the soft shawl collar—single breasted—slimmed trousers—add the correct accessories and you are the height of fashion for formal occasions. Knowing that you are dressed in the right raiment adds to the fun of a formal party. Why be wrong when it is so easy to be right?

**COOL CAT OF SIGMA NU**—University of Kentucky commerce student "Lynn P. Buckner" was playing it cool the other day with a casual "man about town" outfit. A charcoal and grey striped "Ivy" blazer of flannel—Chinoe slax of light hue—white "Ivy casual" oxford cloth shirt with barrel cuffs by "Enro," a black and grey wool challis tie—Shetland wool sox of charcoal and a pair of black-Bass type moccasin shoes. Nice going, Lynn—nice!

**ROUND TABBING AGAIN** - This coming Wednesday night "Sigma Chi" has invited me to dinner (if this keeps up—I'll get fat—ha!) with a round table talk and discussion on fashions, fabrics, clothing tips. Am looking forward to the evening and thanks loads for the invite. Thursday night I am presenting a style show for "University Chamber of Commerce"—so am cutting this a wee short—rushed for time—see ya' later.

So long for now.

"LINK"

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**UK Debators Win Tourney**

The UK debate team won a decisive victory in the State Intercollegiate Debate Tournament held at Bellarmine College in Louisville last weekend. Debating the national topic of right-to-work legislation, the team was undefeated in six debates.

David McCracken, Tex Fitzgerald, affirmative, Michael Brown and Richard Roberts, negative, made up the winning team. All are freshmen except Roberts.

UK teams received four of the six top speaker awards with Richard Roberts winning first place, Linda Riley, second, and Michael Brown and Tex Fitzgerald tying for third.

Four UK freshmen debaters are leaving today to take part in the Freshman Invitational Tournament to be held in Chicago.

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## Silk Frabrics Are Shown In Home Ec

A loan exhibit from the Sealandre Museum of Textiles featuring 33 silk fabrics is on display on the third floor of the Home Economics Building. It will be there through Dec. 19.

Included in the exhibit, "Two Hundred Years of Textile Designs," are silk textiles woven by Sealandre Silk, Inc. Each of the fabrics is labeled and some explanation is given as to where the fabric is used in some of the national shrines and museums.

The fabrics are typical pieces representing the French period from Louis XIV through the Second Empire, the English 18th and 19th centuries and the American Young Republic through the Greek Revival.

The University Faculty is the agency through which the educational policy of the institution is determined.

## Two Ag Appointments Approved By Trustees

The University Board of Trustees approved two major appointments in the field of agriculture this week.

Dr. William A. Seay, administrative assistant to Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and director of the Experiment Station, was appointed vice-director of the Experiment Station. This is a new position which will include general supervision over research and will coordinate experimental work of the Experiment Station staff.

Dr. Lee H. Townsend, acting head of the Department of Entomology and Botany, was named head of that department.

Dr. Seay, a native of Kentucky, did both his undergraduate and graduate work at UK. He was awarded a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He joined the UK Department of Agronomy in 1946 as an assistant in the soils laboratory and was made assistant to Dean Welch in 1956.

Dr. Townsend came to UK in 1936 as an instructor in entomology. He has his bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia and his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Illinois.

## Dr. Clark Will Head Clay Papers Group

UK President Frank G. Dickey announced this week the formation of an advisory commission for the publication of the Henry Clay papers.

Dr. T. D. Clark, head of the UK Department of History, will be chairman of the commission. Other members are Barry Bingham, Louisville; Dr. Manning M. Pattille, Indianapolis; and Joseph C. Graves, Edward S. Dabney, J. Stephen Watkins, J. Winston Coleman, William H. Townsend, and Admiral Gene Markey, all of Lexington. Members of the University

staff who will serve on the commission are Dr. Leo Chamberlain, Dr. Frank Peterson, Dr. Herman Spivey, Dr. Herman Donovan, and Bruce Denbo.

This group met last Monday to discuss plans for launching the 10-volume set of the papers and documents of Henry Clay, a project which has been under way for five years at UK. A \$57,800 grant by Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis, was made to the project recently.

Dr. James F. Hopkins, of the UK History Department, is editor of the project and Dr. Mary Wilma Hargreaves is associate editor.

UK is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

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Students who engage in many campus activities tend to earn more money in later years.

TRUE  FALSE

*False.* A recent survey of college grads showed that the BMOC's do not earn more than students who avoid campus activities. Thus, campus activities should be considered as their own broadening reward, not as stepping stones to wealth.



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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## Just A Prank

Last week's Kernel carried an article on the editorial page which was written and signed by Jim Bland, in which he criticized some aspects of the fraternity system as it exists on this campus. The article was not an abusive one. On the contrary, it was calmly and sensibly presented. It included opinions and conclusions that were logically drawn and effectively stated.

Yet, less than 24 hours after the Kernel was published, a crude burning cross was placed in front of the house where Bland lives.

It does not require an intellectual giant to see the inescapable inference: some person or persons who did not agree with the content of the article impetuously rushed out and burned a cross to show their disapproval—in spite of the fact that the Kernel had already made arrangements for a fraternity member to defend the system in this week's issue.

That such a method of registering disagreement or even hot anger could be used in a supposedly civilized area of the world at a liberal, modern university, came as such a shock that at first it was unbelievable.

What kind of person would do such a thing? Was it done with no realization of its implications? Should not people be aware of the meaning of cross-burning? Where has society failed?

Since the incident became known, we have been variously assured that it was nothing more than a prank, a joke, a drunken misdemeanor, calculated to bring joy and laughter to its perpetrators who were non-malicious youngsters out to have a little fun.

The absurdity of such an attitude is exceeded only by the gravity of the situation. It is a well-established fact that ignorance does not constitute a defense for law-breakers. Cross-burning is inexcusable.

We do not question an individual's right to choose his companions, and we loudly acclaim our belief in his right to disagree, but we deplore such a puerile, irresponsible attempt to suppress the thoughts of another. To allow it to go unheeded is a denial of the principles of democracy.

We hear voices as though from a distance: "Though I disagree with what you say, I will defend with my life your right to say it." ". . . that all men are created equal . . ." ". . . with liberty and justice . . ." ". . . and secure the blessings of liberty . . ." ". . . life, liberty and property . . ."—and many, many more.

We turn to see where the voices come from but we see a burning cross. Cannot a man raise his voice against something he thinks is wrong without being subjected to seeing a cross burned in his yard? Must the ones who are responsible



go unknown and unpunished? Does the law not apply to such cases?

As we go to press, no suspects have been found. Perhaps it is too much to believe that the offenders will be caught. Perhaps it is too much to believe that an all-out effort will be made. Perhaps the incident will die in the memory of some.

But should any evidence that could lead to the solution of the case come to our attention, or should a repetition of the incident take place, we will use every legal means available to citizens and newspapers to determine who is responsible and to see that the punishment fits the crime.

This we promise.

This fall's SGA election which was originally set for the 18th has been postponed until Jan. 17, the reason being that no candidates registered to oppose those selected by the Students' Party. The postponement was decided by SGA and Students' Party officials and was announced by Election Chairman Fred Strache. These gentlemen are to be commended for their decision: an election where there is no choice is no election at all.

Wednesday night's abortive panty-raid almost proved a recent Kernel editorial wrong. We said ". . . there has even been a drastic decline in panty-raids in the past few years." We still believe this is true, although we must admit that we were a bit shook the other night.

Civilization has certainly reached its highest point of achievement in the last few years. It's now possible not only to get a cup of coffee by merely pressing a button, you can blast a good-sized city off the face of the earth by the same means. Now that's progress!

## Will Not Defend Frats

(Jim Hampton, who had been asked to write a defense of the fraternity system for this week's SOABOX, handed in the following written reply instead. THE EDITOR)

"In view of the cross-burning and the anonymous phone calls received by Jim Bland, I don't see how I can write a defense of the fraternity system. If these incidents WERE caused by fraternity men, anything I might say in defense of the system would seem rather hollow. To say that fraternities build character, while at the same time their members are out burning crosses because they disagreed with an opinion, is incongruous and a little absurd."

## UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

# Most Students Are Conformists, Professor Says

By WILLIAM O. REICHERT, Political Science Dept.

The guest, as Aristotle observed, is in a much better position to judge the merits of a meal than the cook. If this assumption is accepted as valid, it may not be improper for a member of the teaching staff to make some remarks in regard to the Kernel's recent editorial, "What Price Nonconformity?"

One can well sympathize with the Kernel's comment that the subject of student conformity has been greatly overworked by commencement speakers. One can also agree with its observation that the refusal of the modern student to indulge in the bizarre conduct which previous generations of students were sometimes guilty of, is to the good. Today's students, as the Kernel says, are indeed "serious and practical," at least so far as external appearance is concerned. The vast majority of them are much too sophisticated to participate in the sophomoric art of gulping down goldfish, parading about in out-landish garb, or stealing underclothes from dormitories like common juvenile delinquents.

This appearance of respectability, however, does not necessarily mean that today's student is altogether free of the taint of conformity. Nor is conformity as easily avoided or overcome as the Kernel editorial implies. The truth of the matter is that we live in a culture which is permeated thru and thru with conformity. Our society, in other words, is fundamentally a mass society in which all of us—student and teacher alike—are part of the mass. Like it or not, we must acknowledge the fact that indi-

viduality is a goal we would like to attain but one which is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to arrive at. To say, therefore, that today's student is a conformist is to say nothing derogatory about him.

But the student can no more be complacent about his conformity than the sinner can be complacent about his condition of sin. Each of us, as an individual must expect to be judged by the effort we make to resist the many corrupting pressures and temptations of a mass age. This is the answer to the Kernel's question, "Are we intellectually fat because the prospect of a comfortable, serene life appeals to us?"—Born into a world in which war and violence are familiar occurrences, it is only natural that personal security and comfort should be alluring to the individual. These values, however, must not become ends in themselves to the extent that the individual allows himself to become too closely identified with them.

If today's student has been accused of being a conformist, it is because he has generally given the appearance of being satisfied with the world as he finds it. A university, being set apart from the main stream of practical life, is the proper place for vigorous experimentation in the realm of ideas. One expects a student to be critical of the popular values of his own society and to seek new answers to problems which his elders have been unable to solve. Most certainly a wide variety of viewpoints, including unorthodox and unpopular ones, should be in evidence on a college campus.

It is questionable, however, if any besides a few of the

more capable and serious students on this campus are really interested in preparing themselves for much more than success in their chosen careers. The vast majority of students, like their elders, seem to be oblivious to the important social and political problems which surround them. This is well illustrated by the fact that no forum exists on the campus to give voice to ideas which lie outside of the main stream of popular American life. Republicans and Democrats exist in abundance on the campus but where are the students who are searching for answers to political questions which avoid the superficiality and sterility of the programs of the two major parties? Surely a university should produce at least a few radicals, a few socialists, or a few genuine independents who are willing to engage in public debate on occasion.

The Kernel maintains that "There is no shortage of rebels today, just as there is no shortage of causes." But what student has raised his voice to protest the fact that there is at least one eating establishment close to this campus which discriminates between students on the basis of the color of their skin? Our world appears to be hurling itself into another war but no student group has concerned himself with finding possible alternatives to war. These, of course, are all questions of vital concern to students.

The Kernel's argument denying that today's students are conformists will remain unconvincing so long as they continue to ignore the important social and political issues of their day.

## LETTERS:

# Students Hit Prejudicial Frat Rulings

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Jim Bland for writing his article in last week's Kernel. It takes courage to stand up for one's convictions, especially when they seem to be held by a minority. Most of us just take the easier, more comfortable way of being swallowed up in the majority.

As for what he said, I agree that fraternities should be more liberal. It's really sad when the privileged, college-educated segment of our population cannot practice democratic living. It is just as sad when a cross is burned after a person merely exercises his right to express his own opinion.

Judy Myers

To the Editor:

During my three years at the University I have never been bothered too much by personal problems, nor have I ever come to the point of wanting to give my opinion on a question, large or small. But I have never had a real situation come right down to the people with whom I associate. This year, however, I have made friends with a fraternity and a real problem came right into their midst.

The fraternity needed two roomers to fill their house and because of this the dean of men sent two boys to their address. The real problem came some weeks after formal rush, approximately in the middle of informal rush. Both of the roomers wanted to pledge the fraternity but because one was of Jewish faith he could not, so he moved out of the house. His friend stayed in the house, but did not pledge, and so, an unsolved issue brought up by his friend's faith also stayed in the house, but remained unsolved.

Your soap box article of last week took off on this same subject only on a broader plane. I am speaking from experience of only one phase of the question of discrimination.

We in the United States call ourselves Christians. Fraternity founders make a major point of fostering Christian character among members. They seem to have forgotten, though, that they worship One who was born into a Jewish home. It appears that they would foster Christian teachings but would rebuke Christ's own people.

Fraternity members will go down town and buy their Ivy League clothes from a Jewish merchant and say nothing. I doubt very seriously if there is a fraternity on this campus that would ban a person because he is a Jew. The problem lies in the attitude of initiation. They need renovation from the word go.

The real complaint comes in that they, the fraternities, are made possible by public taxes. After all, taxes support the schools and if there were no taxes there would be no fraternities. So, in closing, I want to make this point clear: if the national officers of the fraternities will not change their constitutions to allow Jews, Negroes, or other minority groups, if they want to continue their discrimination, let them buy their fraternity chapters houses to live in so they won't be an added burden on us taxpayers.

Donald E. Lesley

## Elizabeth II's Reception Attended By The Gingers

By NANCY MEADOWS

Turning the pages of a scrapbook full of photographs and clippings, Mrs. Lyman Ginger smiles remembering her recent meeting with Queen Elizabeth II.

Mrs. Ginger is the wife of Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the UK Education College and president of the National Education Association. The Gingers were invited to a Washington reception for the British Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, on the royal couple's October visit to the United States.

Late in September the engraved invitation was received. Mrs. Ginger had not expected the invitation and was completely surprised. Queen Elizabeth had requested that diplomats, military personnel, and the presidents of national organizations be invited. The Gingers represented the NEA.

The invitation requested morning clothes, so Mrs. Ginger spent many hours planning the outfit she would wear. She decided finally on a black velvet dress with a small black velvet hat. After submitting their reply to the invitation, the Gingers received their admission card and a special card for their taxi which permitted them special escort through the heavy Washington traffic to the British Embassy.

After entering the Embassy, the Gingers were led from the reception hall up a winding stairway and into the spacious ballroom. A line formed and their admission cards were checked. Then the attaché to the British Embassy from Australia announced the Gingers and introduced them to Queen Elizabeth.

Mrs. Ginger said the Queen shook hands graciously and spoke briefly to her. Most of the American women shook hands, although a few curtsied to the Queen.

For the reception Her Royal Highness was dressed in a gold lame afternoon dress with meeting accessories. Mrs. Ginger thought the Queen was "even prettier than her pictures." "She is a charming woman with a clear complexion and bright blue eyes."

Prince Philip was dressed in his naval uniform with his color decorations. He stood two steps to the right and near of the Queen as she greeted her guests.

After meeting the Queen the more than 2,000 guests were ushered into a formal garden. A huge tent carpeted in royal blue

was centered in the garden and the reception was held here. Sandwiches and French pastries, along with tomato and orange juice, mixed drinks and champagne were served. The Black Watch Band performed during the reception. Later the Queen entered the garden and bowed to everyone before retiring. Prince Philip mingled with the crowd, speaking with those he knew.

The reception was given by the Heads of Mission of the Commonwealth countries. All the Commonwealth countries were represented, many in their colorful native costumes, Mrs. Ginger observed.



5. Ag Major

## Engineers Take Up Journalism(!) In Publishing 'Kentucky Engineer'

By JANE HARRISON

There is more to being an engineer than merely being the ambulatory part of a slide rule. It's common knowledge that engineer's talents include surveying, hydraulics, thermodynamics, structural theory, electricity, heat generation, internal combustion and aerodynamics. But what very few people know is that there is a hidden talent in the engineering quadrangle.

This talent may be found in a small secluded room under the steps of the first floor. Eleven of the engineering students who possess this talent may be found in this room any afternoon during the week. The talent: Journalism. The room: the Kentucky Engineer office.

The Kentucky Engineer is a quarterly magazine published by the engineering students. Few people realize that the College of Engineering is the scene of a national journalism publication. Circulation even reaches as far as the University of the Philippines, Japan and the Canal Zone.

Issues are distributed nationally through an exchange with the Engineering College Magazine Association, which includes about 40 colleges. Locally it is received by 1200 students on campus, 600 alumni, and 1200 members of the Kentucky University of Professional Engineers.

The purpose of this magazine is to encourage students to make use of the guidance and equipment at their disposal and to promote the undertaking of independent research and experimentation. It strives to stimulate the desire of students to undertake similar work of their own as that presented in the publication.

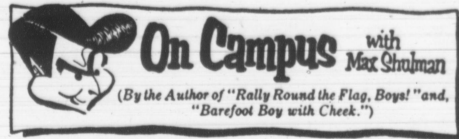
Never let it be said that the Kentucky Engineer does not keep its engineers well informed. The contents include not only articles such as "Aspects of the U.S. Earth Sat-

ellite Program," "Heat Pump Air Conditioning," "The Solar Battery," and "Torsion Bar," but it also includes such vital information as "Stress Analysis of a Strapless Evening Gown," "Dynamics of Lipstick Distribution," and a varied assortment of jokes sprinkled throughout its pages.

The staff is limited to engineering students on a voluntary basis, but the editor is appointed. The staff members are William C. Lowry, editor; James Cooper, managing editor; Robert Adams, business manager; Bill Mullins, advertising manager; David Cheng, quadrangle news editor; Barry Johnson, alum-

ni news editor; Gene Isbell, industrial news editor; John Dressman, humor editor; and Jim Hummel-dorf, Dick McGuire, staff assistants.

In the early days of the Kentucky Engineer the office was frequently moved from room to room. This was a great inconvenience to the staff since it was necessary for them to obtain new keys each time the office was moved. Finally on one such occasion they solved the problem permanently with typical ingenuity. Upon leaving the old office the staff took with them door hinges and all. That was the end of the key problem.

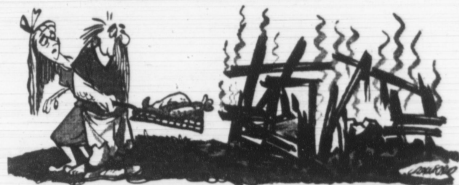


### DECK THE HALLS

The days grow short, the nights grow long, the north wind doth blow, and a light frost appears on the knees of coeds. Christmas is icumen in, and once more our keen young minds turn to the vexing problem of Christmas gifts.

Let us examine first the most vexing of all gift problems: What do you buy for the person who has everything? Well sir, when you encounter this dilemma, the best thing to do is seize it by the horns. Ask yourself this question: Does he truly have everything? Does he, for example, have a birthmark? A Mach number? A lacrosse net? An I-beam? An S-hook? A U-bolt? A T-square? A Primus stove?

(There is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how Primus came to invent the stove. Before Primus's invention, cooking was rather a hazardous occupation. People just built fires any old place—the floor, the closet, the escritoire—and often as not the whole house would go up in flames along with the dinner. Primus, a goose plucker of Frankfurt-am-Main, kept thinking there must be a more efficient way to cook. Finally, in a flash of inspiration, it came to him: Why not build a device to contain the fire and keep it from spreading?



...his mistake was in building it out of paper...

(Well sir, he built precisely such a device and named it after his beloved wife Stove. Primus's first Stove, it must be confessed, was less than a triumph; his mistake was in building it out of paper. The next Stove, built of wood, fared hardly better. Not until he made one out of metal could the Stove really be called a success.

(But even then the Stove was not entirely satisfactory. The trouble was that the Stove filled up with ashes and became useless after a few weeks. It remained for Primus's son Frederick to conquer that problem. He invented a mechanism to remove ashes from the bottom of the Stove and was thenceforth known to posterity as Frederick the Grate.)

But I digress. We were discussing Christmas gifts. This year, as every year, a popular gift is the smoking jacket. And what do the smoking jackets smoke? Why, Marlboro, of course—every man jacket of them. And why wouldn't they smoke Marlboros? Why wouldn't anybody with a taste bud in his head? You get such a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter... flavor... flip-top box.

Here is no filter to hollow the cheeks and bug the eyeballs; here is a filter that draws nice and easy. Here is no flavor to pale and pall; here is a flavor ever fresh, ever zestful. Here is no flimsy pack to crumble and shred its precious cargo; here is a sturdy box that keeps each cigarette plump and pristine.

Speaking of smoking, the year's most unusual gift item is a brand-new cigarette lighter that never needs refilling. You are scoffing. You are saying you have heard such claims before. But it's true. I promise you. This new lighter never, never needs refilling! The fuel supply lasts forever.

Of course, there are certain disadvantages. For one thing, the lighter is rather bulky—170 feet long and three stories high.

But look on the bright side: As the fuel runs out, you can rent rooms in it.

© 1957, Max Stralman

Good to give, good to receive, at Christmas or any other time is a carton of filter-tip Marlboros, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

## Art Show On Campus

By ROBERT HERNDON and CHARLES WADE

Sunday was the opening of the 25th Annual Exhibition by "Artists of Central and Eastern Kentucky" in the Fine Arts Gallery. Of special interest for the campus is the fact that 12 University of Kentucky students are represented in it.

This is no small accomplishment because all entries for this show were judged by an out-of-state juror. Out of 118 entries he selected 42 pieces, and of these, 18 are by students. They are Cay Anderson, Ju-Hsi Chous, Robert Herndon, Sally Hopper, Marjory Jones, Conrad Lohr, Kay Loudon, Gwyn McGowan, Jane Neff, Ellsworth Taylor, Charles Wade, Marian Williams, and Tamara Thompson, who graduated last June.

The exhibition is dominated by abstractions. Most of these are good ones, yet the freshness of individual expression is marred a little by a certain sameness in the forms, but the colors are individual enough. In the students' group we like especially the work of Jane Neff, Tamara Thompson, and Ju-Hsi Chou.

There are some professional paintings by members of the teaching staff from Transylvania and the University. These give a certain weight to the show. In general there is an overall richness of paint-texture and color, but the show is hurt a little by overcrowding. Bright colors need more room.

The gallery is open week-days from noon to 4 p.m., Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m. The exhibition will continue through Jan. 5.

## Limericks

There once was a woman from Bright  
Whose speed was far faster than light.  
She departed one day,  
In her regular way,  
And returned on the previous night.  
\* \* \*  
Jack be nimble, Jack be quick,  
Jack jumped over the candlestick.  
Almost.

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### CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL

CHURCH AND MARKET STREETS

SUNDAY MORNING

- 8:00 Holy Communion and Meditation
- 9:15 Morning Prayer and Address
- 10:00 Church School Classes, Adult Inquirers' Class and Gratis Breakfast
- 11:00 Morning Prayer, Holy Baptism and Sermon  
Robert W. Estill      Arnold Blackburn  
H. Ward Jackson      Charles Lewis  
Martin H. Knutsen      Elizabeth VanHorne  
Rector and Clergy      Organist and Assistants

SUNDAY EVENING

- 6:30—College Group (non-denominational)—a generous supper (25 cents) combined with an informal discussion. This week: "Conformity and Non-Conformity."
- 7:30—Evening Prayer with organ recital on the famous Holtkamp organ by Miss Elizabeth VanHorne.

"When Should a Christian Avoid Christmas?"



# How Much Do You Know About The Yule Season?

By TRACY WALDEN

Greetings! The earth has put on her white furs and gone out to spread her personality, called Christmas spirit, among her people.

Colorful traditions and old customs will be shared this Yuletide season. But unfortunately many participants do not know the real meanings of various Yule symbols and celebrations. Let's see if you do—

**Questions**

- (match with letters in Part II.)
- The most sacred of Christmas greens.
  - Represents the blood of Jesus.
  - is the same as Kris Kringle or Sinter-klass.
  - is where you will see the imprint of the Holy Infant's hand.
  - was when the date of Christmas, Dec. 25, was agreed upon.
  - when the idea for our modern Santa Claus began.
  - How "Away In A Manger" got to America.
  - a carol written in 1843 to be read, not sung.
  - the tree that Mary and Jesus hid under from Herod.
  - legend attributes the first Christmas carol to him.
  - where the word 'carol' originated.
  - were the first Christmas gifts.
  - when the idea of giving gifts became a custom.



- designed to engrave the first Christmas card.
- what the X symbolizes in Xmas.
- what Santa rides (instead of reindeer) in Austria, Belgium, Holland, and Greece.
- where it is believed The Three Wise Men fill the children's shoes with gifts.
- who first used the Christmas tree.
- was the first Santa Claus figure.
- from what country we get the poinsettia.

**II. Answers to Match**

- St. Francis of Assisi.
  - Fifth century.
  - Sycamore.
  - a white steed.
  - Germany.
  - Holly.
  - Over 1600 years ago.
  - Tropical America.
  - Bishop Nicolaus of Myra, Turkey.
  - Gold, frankincense, myrrh.
  - In feudal days the lords received gifts from tenants, and kings from nobles.
  - Spain.
  - The berries on holly.
  - A pine cone cut lengthwise.
  - Santa Claus.
  - The Germans' (Luther's hymn for children).
  - Christ.
  - Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol.
  - Italian word 'carolare' meaning dance ring.
  - William Egley (16 years old) in London, 115 years ago.
- (answers: 1-f, 2-m, 3-o, 4-n, 5-b, 6-g, 7-p, 8-r, 9-c, 10-a, 11-s, 12-j, 13-k, 14-t, 15-p, 16-d, 17-l, 18-e, 19-i, 20-h.)
- CHEERLEADERS!**  
Tryouts will be held next Tuesday at 6:30 in Memorial Hall. The judges will decide the 10 best to be UK's 1958-59 cheerleaders. Everyone is invited to attend tryouts

and to give moral support to the participants.

**PINNED**

- Agnes Sandefur, XO, to Bob Levin, Pi KA  
Nancy Quinn, XO, to John Bicknell, PDT  
Katie Bateman, Ashland, to George Rupert, SAE  
Mary Fearing, ZTA, to Richard Hills, SAE  
Judy McCaffrey, Indiana University, to Don Adams, SAE  
Sue Carole Jones, KD, to Dan Woodward, SAE  
Judy Albritten, Paducah, to Frank Sublette, SAE  
Marguerite Hixon, to Herman Playforth, SAE  
Ann Shelby Webb, ADPI, to John Hoftetter, Pi KA  
Sue Gutzelt to Dave May, Pi KA  
Carol Bain to Ray Erpenback, Pi KA  
Roberta Coanougher, AGD, to Tom Gray, Pi KA  
Nancy Julien, Pi Phi, to Dave Becker, DTD  
Regina O'Brien, KD, to Ray Leist, SN

**ENGAGED**

- Frances Harting, KKG, to Bill Cox, KA  
Barbara Dawson, KAT, to Buddy Willis, PDT

**MARRIED**

- Jean Ann Dorsey, KAT, to Bill Hildrith, SAE  
Penny Sowder to Johnny Black, Pi KA

**FILM**

A special all-African color film "Freedom" will be shown Saturday morning, Dec. 14, at 9:30 a.m. at the Kentucky Theatre. The film received the first place award at the International Competition for Overseas Films, held in Lille, France.

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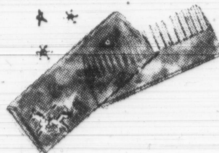
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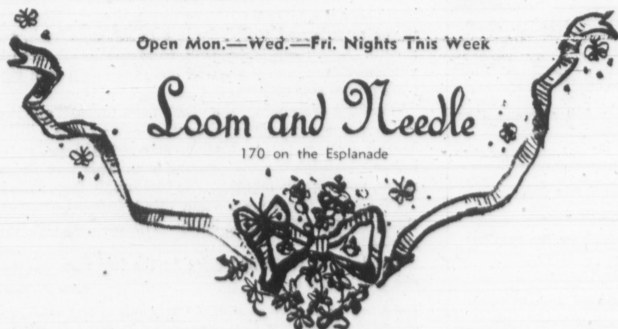


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**Tag Sale Winners**

Winners and ODK members are pictured at the tag sale contest award presentations Saturday night. From left to right are Bill Gillespie; Sam Ewing, SAE; Delbert Baker, Delta Tau Delta; Bobby Matlock, Sigma Nu; ODK President Roy Woodall; Jackie Elswick and Pat Massie, Delta Zeta; Nibby King, Tag Sale Chairman.

**Around Campus**

**Philosophy Club**

The Philosophy Club will present a panel discussion today on Conformity—Good or Bad? The meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m. (CDT) in Room 128 of the SUB.

Claire Boyd and Grady Sellers will discuss the views of the non-conformists and Lois Dando and Ralph Albers will talk about the more pleasing aspects of conformity.

After each panel member has given his viewpoints, questions may be asked from the floor.

**Cosmopolitan Club**

The Cosmopolitan Club will sponsor a Christmas party today at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Plans include dancing, caroling, games, refreshments, and a grab bag gift exchange. All those who plan to attend should bring a 50c gift for the grab bag.

**Graduate Club**

The Graduate Club will hold a Christmas party today at 8:00 p.m. It will be held at McDowell House, 341 Harrison Avenue. It is semi-formal.

All those planning to attend are requested to bring a 25c gift as well as 50c to cover the cost of refreshments.

**SUB Groups**

The Student Union Activity

Groups will have their annual Christmas party today at 4:00 p.m. CDT. All those planning to attend should meet in the SUB Great Hall around the Christmas tree.

**WAA**

The Women's Athletic Association Council is sponsoring a Christmas pizza party, Monday, Dec. 16. Members will meet at the home of Miss Blanton, a member of the Physical Education Department.

**Anderson To Attend Conference**

Prof. C. Arnold Anderson of the UK Sociology Department will fly to Switzerland for a conference Dec. 17-21.

The committee on social stratification of the International Sociological Association, of which Prof. Anderson is a member, is holding a meeting at the University of Geneva. Representatives from England, Denmark, Sweden, West Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy, Yugoslavia and Switzerland also will attend.

Prof. Anderson worked with this committee during his two year visit in Sweden in 1954-56.

Four articles recently completed by Prof. Anderson will be discussed at the meeting, along with similar work by the other members.

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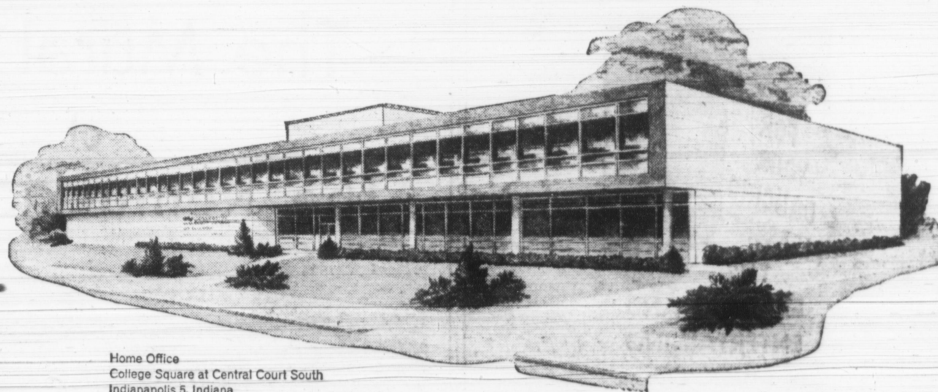
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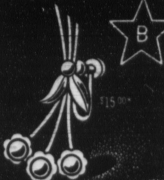


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**Hanging Of Greens**

Shown are a part of the caroling group which performed for the Hanging of the Greens program Wednesday afternoon and night. Gowned in authentic Old English costumes, the group gave a short program before the lighting of the Christmas decorations in the SUB and on the large tree outside.

**Ag Team Competes**

The University of Kentucky vegetable judging team left Monday for New Orleans where it participated in the third annual Intercollegiate Vegetable Judging Contest.

The University of Louisiana was host to the 11 competing college teams from east of the Mississippi. The contest itself consisted of nine divisions which presented the contesting teams with problems in discrimination, identification, and judgment of vegetable quality. One difficult division required the

teams to grade 100 potatoes according to U.S. standards, with a time limit. The ninth division is the judging of five crops of vegetables according to various degrees of quality.

Members of UK's team attending the contest are Robert Seay, Anchorage; John Shugars, Liberty; Tom Smith, Louisville; and Charles Mitchell, Dixon. The team is coached by Dr. Donald Cotter and Dr. Dudley Martin.

Results of the contest have not yet been revealed.

**UK Entries Rate High In Chicago**

The University of Kentucky's livestock entries in the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, Monday, received several awards in swine show competition.

UK entries were awarded the reserve championship in pens of three barrows of all classes and placed first in the pen of heavy-weight barrows. In addition, the lightweight barrow classes were awarded fifth and sixth places, enabling UK to finish third in the pen of three lightweight barrows.

Third and fifth place ribbons went to UK in the medium-weight barrows class, and third in the pen of three medium-weight barrows. UK swine were awarded third and 10th places in the single heavyweight barrows class. All entries were of the Hampshire breed.

This herd, under the direction of Dr. C. E. Barnhart and Ted Cathey, was in competition with some of the best herds in the nation.

Last week, the University livestock-judging team placed seventh in a field of 40 entries and the carcass of a grandson of "Old Champ", prize UK steer, was awarded the reserve championship.

The University's Northern Center is located in Covington, and offers two years of college work.

**MISS CHRISTMAS SEAL**

The contest is now entering the last stages, ending Thursday, with Laura Weinman, Kappa Gamma, in the lead by 12 votes, followed by Eleanor Ann Breshear, Alpha Xi Delta.

Wanda Cummins, Alpha Gamma Delta is in third place and Judy Ruffner, Chi Omega, is in fourth place.

Of the seventy law reviews published by the nation's law schools, the Kentucky Law Journal is the tenth oldest. Publication has been continuous.

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Pharmacy Award

Simon Wolf, of AZO Pharmacy fraternity, presents the group's annual scholarship award to Dean Earl F. Slone. Pictured left to right are Donald Gordon, Jacob Wishnia and Slone. Standing are Stuart Weldman, Sherman Goldstein, Howard Levine, and Stuart Harris.

## Pharmacy Fraternity Announces New Award

Alpha Zeta Omega pharmaceu-

tical fraternity has announced the establishment of a scholarship award to be given each semester to the pharmaceutical fraternity with the highest standing.

Pharmacy College Dean Earl F. Slone was given the award last week at an AZO dinner meeting. He will present the plaque for the first time at the end of the present semester.

Three pharmacy fraternities and two independent groups will be eligible to receive the award. Simon Wolf, president of AZO, said the plaque was established to stimulate scholastic achievement within the college.

## Highland's RECORD Highlights



### Greetings—

Have you noticed by chance how many of the "hit" records lately have had girls' names in the song titles? There does seem to be a definite trend, and a guarantee of success, in the use of girls' names, especially in the rock-and-roll, or rock-a-billy, fields. Besides the current smash, Buddy Holly's "Peggy Sue", we've had such bits of femininity as "Diana", "Wake Up Little Susie", "Short Fat Fannie", "Long Tall Sally", and "Jennie, Jennie", as well as "Tammy", on the soft and sentimental side. I guess you could even include "Bony Moronie" (that's a name?) if you wanted to stretch things a little bit.

On the distaff side, boys' names have nearly always come out on the short end of things. Over a period of years there has been a scattered hit or two, such as Gordon Jenkins' "Don't Cry Joe", Gary Crosby's "Sam's Song", Glenn Miller's "Elmer's Tune", Orrin Tucker's "Oh Johnny, Oh", and one called simply "Jim" that I can't find listed any more. (Wonder if anyone remembers "Jim"? Seems to me like it was popular during the 2nd World War, and I believe Dinah Shore had the "big" hit.) "Joe" seems to be the most popular boys' name used now in song titles, by the way.

It used to be a different story. Around about the time of the Gay Nineties, boys' and girls' names both were equally popular, from "Waltz Me Around Again Willie" to "Sweet Rosie O'Grady." But girls' names pop up in song hits year after year, and they seem to have that durable quality that makes for all-time "standards", like Buddy Clark's "Linda", Stan Kenton's "Laura", and a host of others such as "Sweet Sue", "Mary Lou", and "Dinah".

However the males far outnumber the gals on the hit record lists, and they have been doing so for the last couple of years. The gals only have one big hit going at the moment, and that's Margie Rayburn's "I'm Available". Jane Morgan's "Fascination" and Debbie Reynolds' "Tammy" were recent whoppers, but of course they are now well on their way out.

Don't forget us when you do your Xmas shopping.

GENE HIGHLAND  
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## Social Calendar

**Friday, Dec. 13**  
 BSU Christmas Coffee, BSU, 8-11  
 Phi Gam House Party, House, 8-12  
 Dillard House Christmas Party, House, 8-12  
 Graduate Club Christmas Party, 241 Harrison, 8-12  
 Phi Kappa Tau Christmas Party, House, 8-11  
 Farm House Christmas Party, House, 9-11  
 Sigma Nu Christmas Party, House, 8-12  
 Alpha-Gamma Formal, Phoenix Hotel, 9-12  
 Kappa House Dance, House, 8-12  
 Folk Dance, W.G., 7:30  
 Men's Res. Halls Party, Donovan Hall, 9-12  
 Gungol Players, FA  
 Patterson Hall Christmas Tea Dance, Pait Hall, 5-6  
 AGR Christmas Dance, House, 8-12  
 Philosophy Club Program, SUB, 4  
 Kitten Lodge Christmas Dance, Kitten Lodge, 8-12

**Chi Omega Christmas Dance, House, 8-12**  
**Hamilton House Christmas Party, House, 7**  
**Centerbury Christmas Party for Crippled Children, 8:30-8:30**  
**Commonwealth Club Christmas Party, Social, Hm., 7:30-10**  
**DSF Christmas Social, College of Bible, 8-12**  
**Youth Soc's Hop, Carnahan, 8:30-12:30**

**Saturday, Dec. 14**  
 Theta Christmas Dinner, House, 6  
 IFC Dance, SUB, 8-12  
 Gungol Players, FA  
 Adult Formal Dance, Carnahan H., 8:30

**Sunday, Dec. 15**  
 Graduate House Party, 337 Harrison, 8-10  
 Musicales: U. Choristers Christmas Program, 2:30 & 7:30  
 Hamilton House Orphan Party, House, 3-5

**Monday, Dec. 16**  
 SAE Party for Orphans, House, 6



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 "The Red Balloon"



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## Keys Take 15 Members

Fifteen sophomores were initiated into Keys, sophomore men's honorary, Tuesday night.

The new members of the group are Lee V. Treadway, Wayne Priest, Colin Lewis, Murphy H. Green, Jefferson D. Broder, Roger Gum II, Heber Carleton Godsey, J. Robert Perkins, Fred E. Phillips, James E. Steedley, Floyd Criswell, William Baird Pope, George G. Rupert, Robert B. Chambliss, and Jerry Shaikin.

### Admissions

Jan. 2 is the deadline date for admission applications to the University by new students for the spring semester, according to Registrar C. F. Elton.

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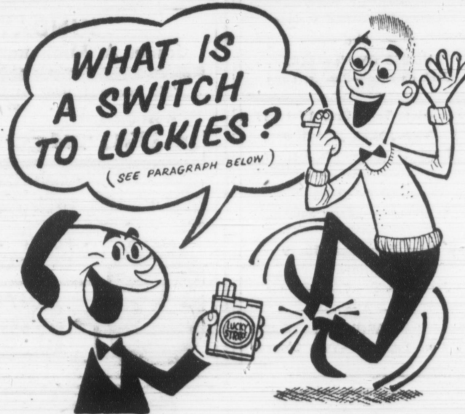
Enrollment for the 1956-57 fall term totaled 8,051—5,519 men and 2,532 women. They came from all of Kentucky's 120 counties, 40 other states, the District of Columbia, and 34 foreign countries, and U. S. possession.



DON'T JUST STAND THERE...  
**STICKLE!  
MAKE \$25**

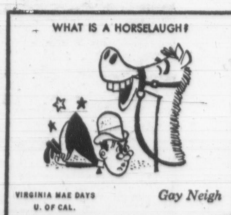
Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

# Sticklers!



WHAT IS A SWITCH TO LUCKIES?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

**SWITCH** from Texas to Wyoming... that's a range change. Switch from the Army to the Navy... that's a braid trade. Switch to Luckies—and you're taking a *Hep Step!* Nothing tops a Lucky for lightness—nothing can touch it for taste! It's all cigarette... all naturally light, golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' famous tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Don't just sit there, shift for yourself! Try Luckies right now. You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you!



**LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!**

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"

# Religious Notes

**Disciple Student Fellowship**  
Noonday worship will be held daily in the "Y" chapel from 12-12:15.  
Vespers are from 5-5:15 in the "Y" chapel every Tuesday and Thursday.

**Wesley Foundation**  
The WF choir will go to Race-land for Sunday morning services. There will be a Christmas party Sunday night, starting with supper at 6 p.m.

Monday night the WF basketball team will play at the Alumni gym.

**Westminster Fellowship**  
Sunday night supper will be at 5:30. Afterwards there will be caroling at the Shriners and Cardinal Hill Hospitals. Townspeople should bring cars.

**Newman Club**  
Initiation for all new Newman Club members will be held in the chapel this Sunday at 1 p.m. Supper together afterwards at Clays, and then Christmas carol singing at Hillenmeyers Nursery, Georgetown Road.

This coming Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday for all Catholic students. Masses will be held at 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon. Communion breakfast will follow the 10 a.m. mass. Holy Communion is held every 15 minutes from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. during the week.

At the next Tuesday night business meeting the exchange students will talk on the "Christmas Customs in Other Lands."

**Baptist Student Union**  
A Christmas Coffee will be held tonight at the BSU from 8-10. Everyone is invited. Semi-formal. Vespers are held nightly at 5:30. Special emphasis will be given on the Christmas season the week of Dec. 16-20.

The BSU choir will give a Christmas program Tuesday night. Lutheran Student Association

The LSA will have the Sunday night meeting at 5 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church. Dr. William Worrell will speak on music.

**Hillel Foundation**  
A joint program will be held Sunday, Dec. 15, with the Canterbury Association at the Adath Israel Temple. The HF will present a Hanukkah program and the CA will discuss the meaning of Advent and Christmas. Time is 5:30.

**Canterbury Association**  
Holy Communion will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday. For Sunday night program, see Hillel Foundation.

Friday at 5:30 the CA will give a party and entertainment for the children at Cardinal Hill Hospital. Holy Communion is at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

**Concordia Club**  
The Concordia Club will hold its Christmas meeting at St. John's Lutheran Church on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

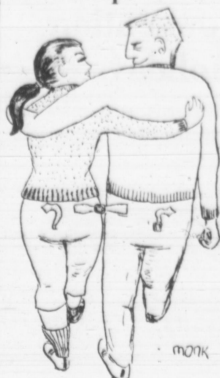
### CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Ride to Washington, D. C. or vicinity, anytime on or after Dec. 29. Gabor Esodi, UK ext. 4653 or Bradley Hall, 408.

FOR SALE—Navy blue camel's hair coat, size 12, good condition. Call Ginger Ellis, 4912, Keeneland Hall, Room 331.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Modern apartment in South End convenient to the University—five rooms with two bed rooms, separate utilities, locker space, automatic gas furnace, garage. Ideal for University couple—no children. Phone 4-6058.

### Cinch Straps



No. 4 "Pinned"

### Home Ec To Hold Christmas Tea

A Christmas tea for the home economics staff and friends will be given in the Lounge of the Home Economics Building next Thursday. The Foods for Special Occasions Class will honor the faculty of the department from 2 to 4 p.m.

### Curing Ignition Ills Is Our Business

Ignition service is not a "side-line" with us. It's our specialty. We've the skilled men and modern equipment to do it RIGHT!



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### Beta Alpha Psi Initiates Ten

The UK chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting fraternity, initiated 10 new members on Nov. 25 in the Student Union Building.

Initiated into the group were Leonard Ham Aldridge, Bobby Eugene Baldwin, William Ray Cobb, Clarence M. Ellington Jr., Donnie Gayle Hood, Loyd George Jasper, Charles Leo Klueh, Lawrence Soos Jr., and Randolph Witton Sexton.

The new members were honored at a banquet following the initiation. Wallace Ecton, commerce instructor who was initiated as an honorary member of the group, was the speaker. Chapter president John Kelley presided.

### Pharmacy Honorary Pledges Two

Two College of Pharmacy students have accepted invitations to join Rho Chi society, Pharmacy honorary. They are Keith Baker and Fred Walther.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have completed at least 75 semester hours of his pharmacy curriculum, be in the highest 20 per cent of his class and have a scholastic average of 3.0 or higher.

The UK chapter was started in 1949.

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"Diamonds International"

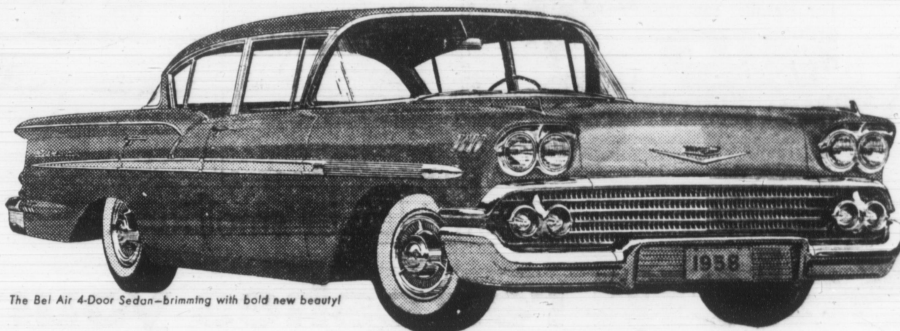


A. Glamour "M"—22 jewels, 2 diamonds. \$198.00  
B. Fair Lady—22 jewels, with bracelet. \$79.50  
Available with a cord at \$72.50

Consider these watches with an eye to the future. Their enchanting beauty plus famous Hamilton dependability—will make them treasured companions for now and many years to come.

### Victor Bogaert Diamond Jewellers

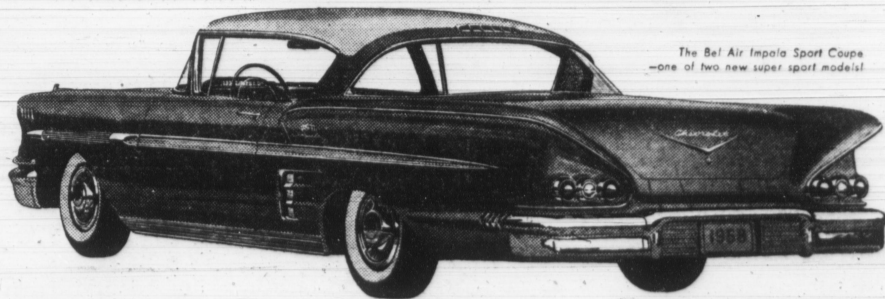
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The Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—brimming with bold new beauty!

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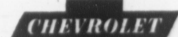


The Bel Air Impala Sport Coupe—one of two new super sport models!

There's never been an engine-drive combination like this one! Chevrolet's Turbo-Thrust V8\* introduces a radical new slant on engine efficiency with the combustion chambers located in the block rather than in the head. Turboglide\*—the other half of the team—is the only triple-turbine automatic drive in Chevy's

field. It takes you from a standstill through cruising in a single sweep of motion. Harness these triple turbines to a 250-h.p. Turbo-Thrust V8—or the 280-h.p. Super Turbo-Thrust\*—and you step out instantly in any speed range. Nothing else on the road goes into action so quickly, so smoothly. Your Chevrolet dealer has the combination!

# '58!



\*Optional at extra cost.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

## Med School

(Continued from Page 1)

commonwealth."

Included in the 12-story center will be the Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry, a 400-bed hospital, power plant and small service building. The first medical and nursing students will be enrolled in 1959.

Also plying gold-lacquered shovels at the groundbreaking were Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, Dr. William Willard, UK medical vice president Dr. Frank D. Peterson, business vice president, and Dr. Dickey.

Short talks were also made by Waterfield, Dr. Richard G. Elliott, vice president of the Kentucky Medical Association; Mrs. Elinore L. Hammond, president of the Kentucky League for Nursing; Dr. Lyman Wagers, vice president of the Kentucky Dental Association, and Dr. Willard.

## Church Youth Convention Scheduled For Holidays

More than 2,000 high school seniors, college students and young people are expected to attend the Sixth Quadrennial Youth Convention on the World Mission of the Church here from Dec. 28 to 31.

Theme of the meeting will be "The Nature and Mission of the Church." The Rev. John R. King, Presbyterian pastor for the University, is the Lexington liaison officer of the group.

The young people will be housed in the University dormitories. Major speeches will be held in Memorial Coliseum. Convention delegates will be split into about 50 small groups which will meet in campus meeting rooms to study various areas of the work of the church.

Bible study will be under the leadership of Dr. Rachel Hendelitte, Assemblies Training School, Richmond, Va. A large staff will

work under her direction, the Rev. King said.

Dr. Wade Hule, Macon, Ga., will direct the worship services. Music will be under the direction of Dr. Dwight Steers, Centre College, Danville, and fellowship will be directed by the Rev. William Fogleman, Little Rock, Ark.

Major speeches will be given by Dr. M. M. Heltzel, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Lawrence Steel, Charlotte, N. C.; Dr. Julian Price Love, Louisville Presbyterian Seminary; Dr. Margaret Shannon, U.S.A. Board of Foreign Missions.

## Panty Raid

(Continued from Page 1)

had been instructed to turn out their lights and lock the doors, but their cries of "Chicken!" egged the mob on.

As police broke up the demonstration, snowballs were hurled from the crowd. One patrolman was hit in the shoulder, but the mob scattered before the assailants could be caught.

## Men's Dorms

(Continued from Page 1)

would be located where the football practice field is now. He also said approximately eight months will be needed to plan and design the building and the construction contract probably cannot be awarded before next October.

Alone At Christmas?  
Not This Year!

Attend the Christmas Eve  
MIDNIGHT SERVICE  
AT LEXINGTON'S  
COMMUNITY CHURCH  
(Everybody's Church)  
TUESDAY, DEC. 24

Ben Ali Theater 11:30 p.m.  
Rev. Willard A. Page, Ph.D.,  
Minister



## THE LITTLE SAVER

Among America's great savers, George T. Coffee is a legend. One day, George discovered that by going to sleep with his shoes on, he could save a full 60 seconds dressing in the morning. Multiplying this by 365 days—gave him over 6 hours saved per year. Then, multiplying this by 8 years—gave him 48 hours—or two full days saved! George was giddy. "Think of it," he mused. "Two full days saved to do anything . . . read, sleep or go to Europe!"

Another time, George passed a store that advertised "Save \$50 When You Buy These \$100 Suits!" George immediately saw the fantastic opportunity . . . realizing that he could save \$100 by not buying any of these suits. Thereupon, he proceeded not to buy ten suits and rolled up a tidy \$1,000 in a few seconds.

However, the best saving George ever did by far—was

when he happened on the Van Heusen Vantage Shirt. Vantage is a shirt you don't have to iron . . . so you save on laundry bills. Wash it—hang it up to dry—that's all. "So what," you sneer, "aren't there other shirts that can do the same thing?" "Mebbe," we sneer, "but Vantage is a cotton shirt—with all of cotton's natural softness, porosity and comfort. And it only costs \$5!"

Men—grab a pencil in your fist. Figure out your laundry bill for shirts for a year. Then figure out the price for seven Vantage shirts. You'll find that Vantage shirts actually pay for themselves in the laundry bills you save! See you at the bank.

P.S. You can also save yourself the trouble of searching for lost collar-stays. For Vantage shirts have Collarite sewn-in stays which can't get lost, keep the collar neat, always.

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to the  
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Enter the  
Courier-Journal's  
**WEEKLY  
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Salem adds a wholly new quality to smoking . . . refreshes your taste just as a sudden breeze on a warm Spring day refreshes you. Rich tobacco taste with a new surprise softness . . . menthol-fresh comfort . . . most modern filter, through which flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. Smoke refreshed . . . pack after pack . . . get a carton of Salems!

*Take a Puff... It's Springtime*

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Sport Slants

KERNEL SPORTS

Mass Grid Talent Lacking  
In Kentucky High Schools;  
Not Enough Play Football

By ED FORD, Sports Editor



The University of Kentucky signed 21 high school football players this week to grant-in-aid scholarships. Nineteen of the total were from Kentucky while the other two were from Tennessee.

The 21 athletes who were signed are among the better football talent the two respective states have to offer. Of the 19 Kentucky boys, 13 were named to all-State teams during the past season. There's no doubt that UK Coach Blanton Collier got the cream of the football crop in Kentucky. Such familiar names as Corbin's Melvin Chandler, Manual's Bob Layman, Flaget's John Bohn, and Madisonville's Don Ritchie appear on the scholarship list. With such an array of talent Kentucky's grid future would appear to be bright.

The fact remains, however, that even if Kentucky does get the best football talent from the state it still can't compete very well with other conference teams. The reason for this is the lack of participation in the sport in Kentucky. Basketball rules over all other sports in Kentucky high schools. Football must be content to play second fiddle to the cage sport. As a result football is played by only 119 Kentucky high schools out of approximately 450.

A number of schools don't participate in football for various reasons, of course. For many football is too expensive or the school may not be big enough for the sport. Others don't participate because of poor geographical location. But whatever the reasons the sad truth remains that the state can't produce the mass of high caliber material that other states can.

Ohio for example has 559 high schools that play football. It's little wonder that Ohio State produces such perennial grid powers when they have the opportunity to pick talent from this many schools. Coach Collier has 19 Kentuckians that are good football players, but Ohio State will have many times that number from its state high schools.

Kentucky will be able to get mass high caliber state material only if and when more high schools participate in football.

**Phillips First**—Auburn's Jimmy Phillips was the only unanimous choice named to the Kentucky all-opponent football team. Phillips was one of three all-Americans and three all-SEC squad members on the team. The other team members were Gene Hickerson, Mississippi; Don Stephenson, Georgia Tech; Bill Johnson, Tennessee; Jackie Simpson, Mississippi; Jimmy Taylor, LSU; Charles Mitchell, Florida; Bob Laws, Vandy; Phil King, Vandy; Billy Cannon, LSU; and Ray Brown, Mississippi.

**No Rest**—There is no rest in sight for Kentucky's Wildcats who meet another top-notch cage quintet tomorrow in St. Louis. The Billikens of Coach Eddie Hickey, who edged the Cats in Lexington last year 71-70, were ranked eighth this week in a national basketball poll. St. Louis is picked to place second in the Missouri Valley Conference this season, behind Bradley's Braves. The Bills are led by Jack Mimplitz, a 6-4 forward-guard who averaged 15.8 points per game last season.

**Badminton Next**—Following the basketball tournament the next intramural sport scheduled is badminton. The last entry date is Dec. 19. Play officially begins Jan. 8.

Wildcat Cagers Head West To Face Billikens, Mustangs

There's no help in sight for the weak-hearted fans of what can now be aptly called Ken-cagers, Wildcat followers, after the pulsating triple-overtime battle with Temple last weekend, must again prepare themselves for a down to the wire battle if past performances give any indications.

Adolph Rupp's courageous crew leaves Lexington today for St. Louis and a bout with the Billikens of cagey Ed Hickey tomorrow night. It will be a revenge-minded Big Blue which meets the seasoned Bills, who last year claimed a victory over Kentucky on the Coliseum floor in a 71-70 heart-breaker.

The records of this rivalry which began in 1948 show that of the four victories the Bills hold over Kentucky, three have been decided by a margin of one point. The other victory was won by two points.

The Wildcats, who hold three decisions over the Hickeymen, have claimed more decisive victories over their bitter rivals from across the Mississippi River. The last UK victory was a 101-80 win in 1955. St. Louis won the first three games of the series in the Rugar Bowl tournament and Kentucky came back with three consecutive wins before losing last year's contest in Lexington.

Coach Hickey lost three of his four top scorers from the '57 campaign, but is expected to field an all-letterman starting five, the first such group since 1952 in St. Louis.

Gone are Harold Alcorn, Joe Todd, and Al Serkin, all starters from last year, but back is Jack Mimplitz, carrying with him a 15.8 average from the 1957 campaign. Mimplitz, a 6-4 guard, is the center of the Bills' offensive activities. He possesses a lethal jump shot and is always on the drive.

Along with Mimplitz at guard will



ADRAIN SMITH  
Top UK Scorer

be Rich Rogers, a 6-3 junior who played in 24 of last year's games. At center is Bob Ferry, 6-8, who started last year against Kentucky. Cal Burnett, the Bills' leading rebounder of one year ago with 416 recoveries, will be one forward while Larry Smith, 6-4, will play out of the other. Ready for action are substitutes George Burkel, 6-8 All-American prep player, and 6-6 Pete McCaffrey, a rebounding specialist.

SMU

After the St. Louis tilt, Kentucky will fly to Dallas to encounter once-powerful Southern Methodist, suffering woefully from graduation losses. Kentucky had to come from a 10-point deficit in the UKIT last year to subdue the Mustangs 73-67.

Gone from that kingpin unit which captured the Southwestern Conference three years straight is giant Jim Krebs, one of the top pivotmen seen in the Coliseum last year. Departed also are starters Larry Showalter and Bibby Mills. This leaves regulars Rick Herrscher and Ned Duncan to carry on for the Texans.

Coach Doc Hayes looks to a promising freshman flock to bolster the ranks. The frosh, beaten only once in 12 outings, will present little Max Williams, a 5-10 dazzler with an 18.0 average as its leading prospect.

Herrscher, used as both a forward and guard last year, will occupy a forward post while the other vet, Duncan, will play guard.

THIS IS IT  
The Season To Go —  
And Go Formal



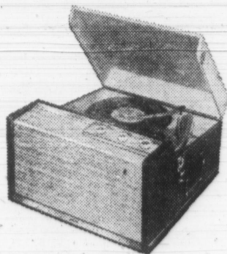
BILL PLATT, A COLLEGE MAN WHO KNOWS, SELECTS A NATURAL SHOULDER TUXEDO WITH SMART SHAWL LAPELS AND CENTER VENT. THE YEAR ROUND WEIGHT MAKES THIS AN ESSENTIAL ITEM IN EVERY COLLEGIATE WARDROBE.

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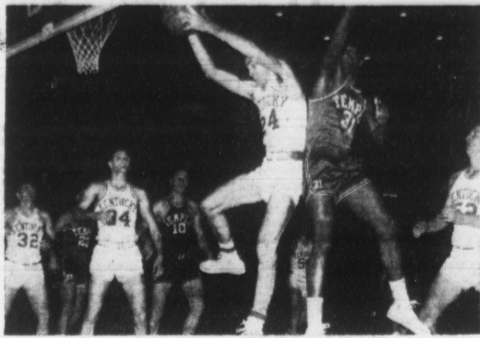


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**Corralled By Cox**

Kentucky's Johnny Cox (24) grabs a rebound in Saturday night's game with Temple. Other players in the action are John Crigler (32), Mel Brodsky (23), Ed Beck (34), Tink Van Patton (18), Odie Smith (50), Jay Norman (31) and Vernon Hatton (52). UK won in triple overtimes 85-83.

**Kitten Cagers Win Opener**

Coach Harry Lancaster's star-studded Kentucky Freshmen all but swept Kentucky Christian out of Memorial Coliseum in their season opener Saturday, 101-46.

Five Kittens scored in double figures, with Lone Jack's former all-star, Bobby Slusher leading the onslaught, with 28 points.

Ned Jennings from Nicholas County, and Howard Dardeen, who played high school ball at Germeyer, in Terre Haute, Ind., contributed 18 points each. Billy Ray Lickert, Lafayette, and Dave Eak-

ins, Henderson, each had 11 and 10 points respectively. Rawlings paced the visiting Grayson County college squad with 24 points.

Coach Lancaster used 13 of his 14 roster players, with Calvin Bird the only Kitten not seeing action. Bird is still rounding into shape after being a member of the UK Frosh football team.

The Kittens' next game will be against Campbellsville Jr. College in the Coliseum, January 11, preceding the LSU-UK clash.

**Wildcats Sweep Three Straight Before Setback By Maryland**

By DON LESSLEY

With an early season rating of third nationally, Kentucky finished the first week of the season in "heart-attack" style. They followed a mid-week victory over Ohio State, 61-54, with a rousing triple overtime victory over Temple, the pride of the east, 85-83.

Both games were played in determined style and the lead frequently changed hands throughout both contests. Although Kentucky had a slight bit of margin to play with against Ohio State, it took a 1,000-1 shot by Vernon Hatton to keep Kentucky's win hopes alive in the first overtime with the Philadelphians.

Any one of the Cats' first three games could have gone the other way, but in two of them Hatton came through with game-deciding performances. Johnny Cox led the scoring for the Cats against Temple but it took Hatton's shot to keep the Cats in the game.

Temple coach Harry Litwack said after the game, "When the other team makes a shot like that it's just not your night." Litwack brought with him one of the greatest guards in the country in Guy Rodgers. The 6-0 senior proved himself by pouring through 24 points before fouling out in the third overtime.

On Monday night of this week

Kentucky flew to College Park, Maryland and did battle with the Terrapins. In this game the Cats finally ran down after three close and hard-fought contests and came home with their first defeat of the year, 71-62.

The Cats had a small lead in the second half but just couldn't make it stick. Vern Hatton again was a standout but Adrian Smith led the team with 17 points.

The Big Blue won't be home this week as they play the St. Louis Billikins in St. Louis Saturday night and tangle with SMU Monday.

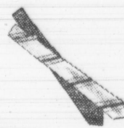
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# I-M Tournament Berths Decided In Final Week Of Basketball Play

By HAL LEICHHARDT and KEN ROBINSON

Leading contenders and a few dark horses increased their efforts to gain a play-off berth as tournament time looms a few short days away in the intramural basketball leagues.

The independent tourney will start Monday, December 16, with the top 12 teams competing. There will be a three-team playoff within each of the four divisions.

In division I, the past week, the Independent Cats rolled to a 55-32 triumph over the BA Club on Bill Boone's 32 points. The Cats annexed another win from the Chowhounds by forfeit. NC I defeated the Troops 28-23, and stopped the Fliers 36-20. The Independent Cats, BA Club, and BSU Links will have a playoff for the division crown.

The Rapsallions continued their domination of division II with three wins. The Rapsallions crushed NC II 52-27 on Hart's 19 points. Hart led the Rapsallions to a 38-26 win over the Rebels. The last win was a 37-35 squeaker over the Pill Rollers. The Rebels had two wins, a 38-34 triumph over the Ridgerunners and a forfeit from NC II.

In other action the Pill Rollers stopped the Ridgerunners 44-32 on Lockhart's 15 points. Rod Neely guided the BSU Deacons to a 51-21 romp over the Ramblers who also forfeited to the Ridgerunners.

In division III Wesley Foundation blitzed NC one-half 60-27. The Sputnks stopped ME 33-25. For-

felt wins were registered by the Midnight Imps over Pioneer Y. Sputnks over NC one-half and Troops over ME.

In division IV the Huddlers outclassed NC III 61-12. The UFOS won by forfeit over the Pill Rollers. UFOS, Law School and the Huddlers will have a playoff to determine their division championship.

In the fraternity loop, four teams from division II, SAE, AGR, PDT and KS qualified Tuesday for the single elimination tournament to start Monday night. Qualifiers from the first and third division were to be named later.

Alan Waldman's 12 points led ZBT to a 31-27 victory over KA Tuesday night. SX forfeited to PGD. Monday night DTD beat KA and PKA took SPE. No details were available on these games.

In games of December 5, KA mauled PSK 50-26 as Short Saufley netted 17. DTD swept past Farmhouse 43-29, Reeves Jackson of the Deltas getting 12 points. ZBT edged Triangle, 29-26 as Bill Golton tossed in 11 markers for the winners.

Claude Chafin's 19 points were not enough to stop KS from taking a 45-21 decision from LXA. Gerry Nichols scored 10 for KS. PKA slipped by SX 32-30. PKT rolled over SPE 55-19, as high scoring Gene Neft tallied 18.

Two games were forfeited: SN to PGD and TKE to PDT. SAE defeated AGR 29-21, but no details were available.

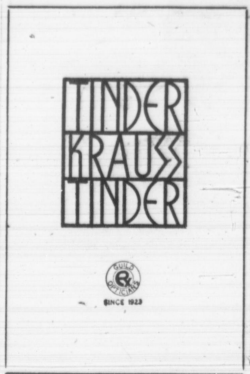
Elsewhere in intramural sports

Joe Whelan (AGR) won first place in the Turkey Run and bettered the old mark of 8:55.4 with a 7:45.5 effort. The team trophy went to the AGR's, second place went to SAE, KS was third and PKT was fourth.

Stuart Bohne won the I-M golf singles by defeating Charles McLaughlin (SAE) four and three.

Jim Rutledge (SAE) defeated Bob Lewis (KS) for the I-M tennis singles crown.

Jim Weaver (KA) won the I-M croquet singles championship. His opponent was Henry Prewitt (PGD).



# UK Tournament Is Featured

The University of Kentucky Invitational Basketball Tournament is featured in two national sports magazines this month.

One article, in Sport Magazine, is written by Tom Diskin, former Kernel Sports Editor, while the other, appearing in Sports Review Basketball magazine, is written by Bill Surface. Surface, is a former Kernel sports writer.

The article in Sport emphasizes

the importance of the tournament in bringing college basketball back to the campus after the case scandals. The story also contains a number of color shots.

Surface's story points out that the UKIT is one of the nation's top sports events and offers participating teams the opportunity to win national acclaim as well as top financial gains.

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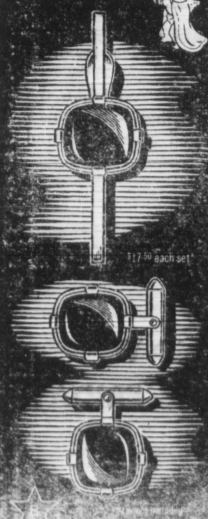
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