

Ridiculous Double Standard Also Plagues Other Schools

The double standard used here at UK for restricting co-eds while giving free rein to the men has long been a source of irritation with us. Another college paper recently printed a letter to the editor that does a good job of setting forth the situation in all its ridiculousness.

"Co-eds are supposed to have enough sense and maturity of judgment so that at 18, in many states, they are old enough to get married, join the service, or upon graduation from high school, decide whether they want to work, go to college, or get married.

"But not here at the University. They have to sign out as to where they're going, telephone number, how they're going, and with whom they're going, what time they're signing out and what time they'll be back. These restrictions are required even though a co-ed is 21, contrary to the belief that at 21 an individual has the right to vote and is generally considered responsible for his or her actions.

"As to the signing out and in, co-eds are being treated like elementary school children. They have to be in by 10:30 p.m. every night unless they take

a late leave and by 12:30 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. An excuse for such a deadline has been because of moral behavior. If such is the case, I wonder if anyone thinks that co-eds who plan to commit crimes of any sort couldn't do it just as easily before the deadline.

"I don't believe co-eds want to stay out until all hours of the morning but they resent being treated like babies. Many co-eds wouldn't stay out until the very last minute if they knew they didn't have to be in.

"There are lots of instances, removed from being unreasonable and immoral, when a co-ed would not want to be in by the deadline.

"It seems to me that the rule of setting a time for women to be in is completely ridiculous. The men on campus aren't affected by it. Why should they have so much more freedom, or are they considered more mature by the administration?

"I think the co-eds on campus should be given a chance to show how mature they are instead of being coddled by a puritanical administration that evidently feels girls aren't to be trusted."

Commercialization Of Christmas Almost Hides The Real Meaning

I didn't mean to evesdrop. But I overheard my folks talking the last time I was home. Talking about . . . oh, about Christmas when they were first married, the big tree they cut down on the farm, the family party to decorate it. About the dear, funny little presents they gave each other. Christmas isn't like that any more.

These days, Thanksgiving is the signal to put up municipal street decorations—lights, evergreens, grinning Santa Clauses. Even then, stores have begun featuring Christmas decorations and slogans for a couple of weeks. And almost every newspaper and magazine ad is "slanted" for the "holiday trade."

Every radio program is Christmas, Christmas, Christmas. Get this, get that, buy this, buy that.

"Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" starts off about Nov. 1, followed this year—by "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus." Last year it was "All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth"—remember?

"Everything you hear and see serves as a reminder that you've got to send more presents to everyone this year. Expensive presents, most of them, because people sent you "nice" gifts last year. And cards must go out to everyone, of course. Nowadays it's really considered more polite to use a three-cent stamp, too, than the minimum two-center.

Hardly anyone stops to remember the first Christmas present . . . the present that was given to all the world. —DS

Humorist Does A Kindly Sketch Of The Average Letter Writer

Campus letter writers seem to have hit a temporary lull. The only written contact we had with readers this week was a letter from one student who laments the campus parking situation. This lack of reader expression brought to mind a dissertation by the late humorist, Finley Peter Dunne:

Failure? This is to tell that I will henceforth never call Fr yer dasthardy handbill at th' reading room again. Print this if ye dare in ye'er mendacious organ or th' Jesuits. Ye'ers very respectfully, Vox Populy an' ten thousand others."

Although there's a great deal of truth in what Mr. Dunne had to say, we still welcome letters of any sort from our readers. The only way we can tell whether or not we're doing the job you want us to is if we hear about it once in a while. Naturally our little epistles of praise are welcome, but so are more critical appraisals.

Survey Queries Students, Faculty On Subsidized Marriage

The question of age for marriage was brought up by Jay Wallace, a senior in Commerce, who said he considered the minimum age to be 20 years for the girl and 22 or 23 for the boy.

Dr. James Gladden, professor of sociology, also considered age an important factor in determining maturity. He said a junior or senior who is between the ages of 20 and 22 is usually mature and ready for marriage. He added that these individuals should be encouraged by parents and helped financially in setting up a home.

In answer to the theory that for each individual there is a psychological time for marriage, Dr. Gladden blasted it as a romantic fallacy and asserted it would be better if couples married when they were more rational.

Several students recommended that financial help from parents be worked out as a business deal.

One married student believed the subsidy should be planned with both the couple and the parents knowing exactly what is to be expected of them.

Marilyn Steele, senior, said, "plans and definite arrangements should be worked out before marriage and there will be less likelihood of disagreements and unhappiness afterwards."

Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes pointed out that married students do as well, if not better, scholastically than unmarried students. A married student agreed with Dean Holmes, saying, "The married person is more inclined to stay at home

and is generally more settled and serious in his desire to study."

"If the boy wants to study medicine or law—any field that requires longer to graduate," reported a housemother, "it is better for the parents to help out, if they can afford it, than to have him drop out of school."

Those who were against subsidized marriages resented the feelings of dependence on their parents and the possibilities of parental control.

"I would be ashamed to ask Dad for any extra money just so I could get married," an Engineering student said. "He has helped me through two years of college so far and I just don't feel he should do any more."

Leo Griffin, a sophomore in Engineering said, "If you put too much dependence on your parents for money now, you will tend to lose self-reliance and you will have a much harder time when you have to depend only upon yourself."

A married student agreed with this opinion by saying that those who have parental support are not growing up. "Because there are no financial worries, they have not taken on the full responsibilities of a marriage."

Joline Scofield, an Education sophomore, summed up the ideas of several students by saying, "If people are enough in love to get married, they can wait until they are out of college and not have to rely on their parents to support them."



The Christmas Story

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem.

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should deliver.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is to come pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

LUKE 2: 1-19

The Frying Pan Powerful Gadget Needed To Wake Super Sleepers

By KATHY FRYER

A clever inventor could make enough in one semester to retire for life if he could dream up a gadget guaranteed to wake up the heaviest-sleeping college student.

It would replace the ineffective alarm clock and the unreliable roommate for night owls who just can't cut that early class a fifth time in a row and those optimistic souls who think they can study better at 4:30 a.m.

For best results there should be one for men and one for women.

The men's model should be equipped with a voice to hiss loudly in the sleeper's ear, "Marilyn Monroe is walking by outside." The effect would be instantaneous.



The style for girls would be designed to snicker viciously at the right time, "Her formal looks just like yours."

Extra attachments for yanking the covers off and sprinkling cold water on the face are a must for the super sleeper, and even a police siren would come in handy.

The wise inventor would also design a type intended to replace the roommate or friend down the hall for the alarm-resistant people who can't find anyone getting up the same time they are.

Being adjustable, it would have a dial that ranged from a gentle "It's time to get up" to a roaring "Fall out of there, you bum," complete with windows opener and foot kicker.

This Ruble Goldbergian device probably wouldn't do anything for the looks of your room, but when you miss everything before 11 o'clock by oversleeping, you begin to get desperate.

Editor's Note — Amen, Miss Fryer, Amen.

On the last day before the Christmas holidays you . . .

Find the suitcase that was packed when you came here won't expand enough to hold the things you've collected since then.

Try to locate that guy from your home town you knew in high school who's going to drive back.

Can't find him and end up checking your baggage two minutes before the train is due to leave.

And, if you're a commuter, you go home as usual.

The Frying Pan nomination for the most popular current topic conversation: Christine.

It's hed code season again.

You snuffle at every other breath and rub the rim of your nose until it's a rosy pink . . . the sneezes wait to explode until your moist wad of Kleenex is out of reach . . . your eyes burn most when you try to read your notes for the next day's test . . . your reflection in the mirror resembles a worn-out St. Bernard . . . your voice comes out a half octave lower . . . you swallow all the remedies your friends can think up: hot lemonade, hot salt water, and hot toddies . . . your room begins to smell like nose drops.

A thermometer is stuck under your tongue as soon as you join the infirmary waiting line . . . you share symptoms and magazines with the other virus victims . . . you get your portion of the little yellow and black capsules surprisingly fast . . . but they don't help, you've still got a cold.

No basketball at UK this year. Wonder how the people on Rose will cash in on their parking-lot yards now?

A professor at Turin University has been arrested on charges that he sold 1,800 copies of the questions he was planning to ask on examinations, before the exams were held.

The Moscow newspaper, Isvestia, is greatly disturbed because so many graduate students have postponed taking their final exams. No student can get a degree unless he has passed this exam, but he can't take the exam until he has served for three years in a position designated by the state.

Since most of these assigned positions are in isolated parts of East Russia, the majority of students like to stall the proceedings as long as possible. However, if students don't accept the assigned work, or if they leave the position early, they must accept heavy penalties.

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Santa Gets Gift Hints

By JEAN GRANT
The Christmas season is near at hand and the question heard most around campus is "what do you want Santa Claus to bring you?"

Don Richardson, senior in the College of Engineering, wants a job that will ready him for graduate school. John Harrison, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is worried about graduation so he just wants a diploma.

Red Densford, another senior, wants the final exam in statistics. While Louis DeRoest Jr. just wants that girl photographer Betty Baugh, minus the camera.

A red buick convertible is on Miss Pete Tate's list for old Santa. Miss Tate is head resident at Dillard House, and she's sure the girls at the house would not mind too much if she got a car like that for Christmas.

"Publicly and more publicly," screamed John Chandler when asked what he wanted Santa to bring him. Margaret Haynes, however, demurely answered that all she wanted was a date for New Year's Eve.

Beverly Burnett really slumped up when she said she wanted Santa to bring her a "sexier look." That old guy really carries some unusual presents around in his pack.

Fred Bradley, editor of the Kentuckian, wanted something that everyone on campus would enjoy so he asked for a book on how to put out an annual.

"I would like to have a new Pontiac and a sweet girl for Christmas," E. G. Adams, agriculture major, said.

A senior art major, Bert Jody, said he did not want anything except maybe for his girl to visit him in Pennsylvania during the holidays.



"I don't care if it is Santa - Get him outa here!"

UK Laboratory Used For Arctic Research

UK's Aeronautical Research Laboratory is the site of a \$60,000 Arctic Research Program project being financed by the Department of Army for testing engines at low temperatures.

Robert O. Beavers, supervisor of the UK aeronautical laboratory, said the project and other research efforts performed by the aeronautical laboratory are administered by the University's Kentucky Research Foundation through the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

A special refrigeration system has been employed in the laboratory to control the temperature in the Arctic test cell or "cold room" as laboratory technicians and mechanics have dubbed it.

The Army is concerned chiefly with the effect of temperature on combustion in gasoline engines," Beavers said.

According to the laboratory supervisor, this research engine being used in the "cold room" will develop, by its size, ten times the power of an automotive engine.

Our staff now is completing research on carburetors and fuel injection for Arctic vehicles," he said.

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Santa Lives In Asia, Says Greek Student

By BARBARA MORGAN

Santa Claus doesn't live at the North Pole, but in Asia, Agassia Tavlaridou, Junior in the Arts and Science College from Athens, Greece, declared in comparing Christmas in America and in her native land.

Christmas is celebrated on Jan. 6 in Greece, Miss Tavlaridou said, and Saint Basil, as Santa Claus is called there, works all year on his toys for the children.

The people from Greece have two traditional Christmas customs which they practice. A piece of money is placed in the coin to be given as a gift, and a fortune for the coming year.

UK Library To Get State Court Records

The State Records Control Board has authorized the transfer of some 75,000 records in cases considered by the Court of Appeals from 1880 through 1942 to the University library.

Kernel Korn

Willie: "Gee, pop, there's a man at the circus who jumps on a horse's back, slips underneath, catches hold of its tail and finishes up on the horse's neck."

The sea being calm, the Captain decided it would be a good time to teach the cabin boy's desire to take the helm.

At first everything went well, but finally the young pilot got into difficulty. "Captain," he called, "I've passed that star. Will you please come and pick out another?"

Yesterday we bugied to town and baseballed all the afternoon. Today we muled out to the cornfield and pea-based until sundown.

Moscow radio has broadcast a story told among German prisoners. Hitler was inspecting troops.

Professor's Daughter: "Circumstances compel me to decline a marital arrangement with a man of inferior pecuniary resources."

Advertisement for DO-NUT SHOP.

Student Pilot Flies In CAP Inspection

An airplane piloted by Charles Holzman, UK member of the Lexington Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, took part in a Ground Observer Corps and Radar Net mission last Saturday and Sunday.

The aircraft was flown to Louisville, where members of the Louisville Squadron joined them in a flight to Mayfield, Ky.

During the mission, two planes were forced to make crash landings, due to mechanical failure of the engines.

Law School Faculty To Attend Dinner

The Southeastern Association of Law Teachers will hold its annual dinner meeting Dec. 28.



"Great Scott! This isn't my toytobag - it's my laundry bag!"

200 Children Attend Annual 'Santa Parties'

Approximately 200 underprivileged children from Lexington were entertained by sororities and fraternities on campus last week.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity arranged transportation for the children to and from the parties.

Thetas Beat Chi O's In Volleyball Tourney

Kappa Alpha Theta defeated Chi Omega to win the WAA volleyball tournament. The final play-off was Monday in the Alumni Gym.

Jane: "Does Sue get her own way?" Janet: "Does she! She writes her own diary a week ahead of time."

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Advertisement for Teacher: "Billy, what counts most in this world of ours?"

Advertisement for Professor's Daughter: "Circumstances compel me to decline a marital arrangement..."

Advertisement for Moscow radio has broadcast a story told among German prisoners.

Foreign Policy Is Discussed By Drennon

There is no one policy which the United States could have followed in foreign affairs during the past several years which would have resulted in "all sugar and light," Dr. Herman Drennon, associate professor of political science, told the Political Science Club Wednesday.

Analyzing the foreign policy of the Truman administration, Dr. Drennon told the club that before 1947 the United States failed to perceive the physical and spiritual exhaustion of many of the peoples of Europe.

In our role of leadership we failed to recognize the nature and challenge of international communism. We were tired of war, failed to recognize the extent of Communistic propaganda, and had an awareness of the sufferings of the Russian people during the last war, he said.

Asked what effect the change of administration would have on foreign policy, Dr. Drennon smiled. "They would like to do something, but what?" he said.

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UK Tankers Prepare For First Meet

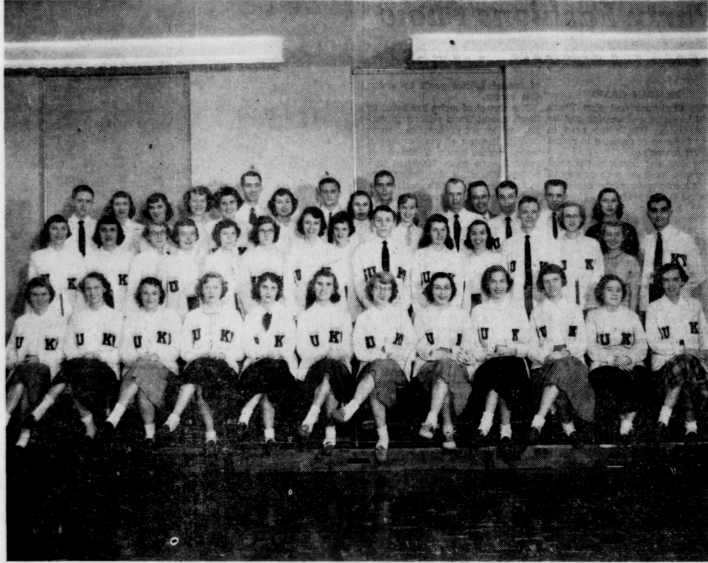
Coach Alvie Reese of the UK swimming team is in the process of unding the 1952-53 edition of his team into shape for the first meet with Miami U. of Ohio on a. 16 at the coliseum.

Coach Reese said that he had scheduled four meets here this semester in order to further interest in the sport. The second meet will be the day following the Miami meet with Emory college.

The squad, which has been working out since the sixth of October, will be built around lettermen back from last year. They are: divers Louis Karibo, Bruce Kunkle, and newcomer John Burke; back in the swimming events will be Jack MacDonald, an all around swimmer, whom Reese expects to bring Kentucky at least second or third in the SEC meet in the back stroke. In the free-style events will Roger Meestek and Jim McCabe.

George King, inflatable last year, has rounded into good shape in the back stroke, according to Reese. Gene Lewis and Dave Linkus will represent UK in the breast stroke department.

Six other boys are practicing regularly and could make their way into the winners' circle any time this year. They are Sam Blythe, John Taylor, Glenn Thompson, Dan Deane, Ken Glass and Dick Hamilton. The latter four are new boys and are untried in competition.



MEMBERS OF SUKY, UNIVERSITY PEP ORGANIZATION, ESTABLISHED BY S. A. BOLES IN 1920

SUKY Works For School's Interest

By DIANE RENAKER
Suky, UK pep club, is one of the older organizations on the campus. It was established in 1920 by Mr. S. A. Boles, former athletic director. At that time UK was called the State University of Kentucky. A yell was used by the cheerleaders called SU-KY, an abbreviation of the school's name. The pep club adopted its name from this yell.

The two biggest projects during the year are Homecoming and May Day. The group has a limited membership of 50. Persons endeavoring to become members of Suky are known as try-outs. They begin working in the fall and continue through May Day. Those becoming members are announced at the annual May Day Dance. Selection is based upon interest shown, cooperation, and attendance in previous years.

This semester Suky members initiated several new procedures. They made it possible for students to elect their own cheerleaders, and the Homecoming queen was elected by student vote rather than by judges as in previous years. A new method of seating students in the card section was put into effect for the "Old Miss" game. However, the card section was abandoned because of student disinterest.

A "spirit revival" was held the night before the LSU game. A torch all campus sports, promote school spirit, and other interests at large.

The present Suky organization hasn't varied too much from its predecessor. Its purpose is to support all campus sports, promote school spirit, and other interests at large.

Harry, Larry Jones Receive Huey Scholarship Honors

Eight Seniors Receive Watches From Admirers

Harry and Larry Jones, Louisville, were awarded the Samuel L. Huey scholarship cup at the annual football banquet held in the SUB ballroom last night. Mr. Huey, former football manager, awards the cup to the senior with the highest scholastic standing each year. Because the twins have identical standings, it was necessary to award each a cup.



L. H. TOWNSEND
University Alumni President



"BEAR" BRYANT
UK Football Coach

Principal speaker at the banquet was William H. Townsend, Lexington attorney and president of the UK Alumni Association. He spoke on "The 60th Anniversary Year of Organized Football at the University."

Sports News Coverage Traced Townsend traced the newspaper coverage of sports from the beginning of football at the University in 1882 to the present. He related many amusing incidents that have happened at the University. For instance, there is the story of how the great Yale star of the early 1890's once played for UK. It seems that Kentucky was to play its first out-of-state rival, Indiana, the Hoosiers let it be known that they were bringing three of the top players for the University of Chicago to play for them. In those days it was an accepted policy for the teams to use ring-fingers. A group of Kentuckians bent on sending the Hoosiers home with a licking contacted the Yale star. Yale officials agreed to allow Brown to play for Kentucky as long as he got back in time to play against Dartmouth. After the arrangements had been completed Brown came to Lexington and led Kentucky to a 34-0 rout of the Hoosiers.

Townsend continued, "In those days was customary to challenge an opponent to a scheduled game were even arranged in advance. This got Kentucky in hot water once. Kentucky received a challenge from Virginia but when the Kentucky team arrived in Richmond the day of the game they found they had made a mistake and were going to play VMI, southern champions. Instead of the Cavaliers, needless to say, the Kentucky team took a drubbing."

Experience of Townsend told Bernie Shively, director of athletic and master of ceremonies, introduced Townsend by telling of the experience Townsend had at the last game between Kentucky and Centre. Kentucky had just handed the Colonels a 53-0 shellacking. As the defeated Colonels filed into the dressing room, a man wearing a large size Centre button appeared in the dressing room shouting "Fire the coach, we should have declared ineligible for the game. After a few more choice remarks about the Centre athletic organization the fellow left. Later it was discovered that this fellow was a UK man. When the Kentucky team had to march through Danville on their way to play Duke the Centre fans sent word to Lexington that they would rock the train as it passed through Danville. Shively said he never knew for certain whether or not it was Townsend who appeared in the Centre dressing room but he was the only person seen leading rocks no the train for the trip to the Duke game.

Dr. H. L. Donovan praised the members of the team for the sportsmanship and spirit they displayed during the season. Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby praised the coaches for the job they have accomplished this year.

The six graduating seniors, plus Gene Donaldson and Chet Lukowski, who were declared ineligible for play this year, were awarded watches by alumni and friends. Others receiving watches were Capt. John Griggs, Alternate Capt. Bob Fry, Harry and Larry Jones, John Baldwin and Frank Fuller.

Coach Paul Bryant, in awarding letters to 43 of the boys, praised them "as the greatest group of boys I ever hoped to be associated with." He continued, "These boys have displayed more courage than any other team I have ever been affiliated with."

Boys receiving letters were: Tom Harper, Bill Wheeler, Harry Jones, Larry Jones, Jim Mayo, Brudley Mills, Herb Hunt, Dick Shatto, Hayden Hooper, Dick Rushing, Tom Fillion, Dick Moloney, Dick Mitchell, Jack Hanley, Joe Fritt, Clark Raffcliffe, Tommy Adkins, Louis Karibo, Allen Feltz, Ralph Paulone, Les Strange, Bill Simpkins, Bob Bassitt, John Griggs, John Bailey, Don Dyer, Duke Curran, Jim team I have ever been affiliated with."



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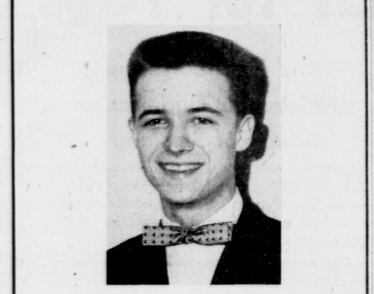
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COLONEL OF THE WEEK



The Sturupp Cup is proud to present Luther House as Colonel of the Week. Luther is a pre-law sophomore from Adolphus, Ky. He has a 2.6 overall standing. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity, Pi Sigma Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Sigma Phi, Classics Honorary; the Political Science Club and the Young Democratic Club.

He is also vice president of Wesley Foundation, Methodist student group, secretary of Keys, sophomore men's honorary; and received the Keys award as outstanding freshman man for last year. He is a member of the Constitutional Party's Clique committee and has been a nominee for SOA.

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ODK Tag Sale Winners - This year's winners in the tag sales, sponsored annually by Omicron Delta Kappa, were awarded trophies Saturday night during half time of the UK varsity-freshmen basketball game. Shown above from left to right are Regina Marshall, representing the Tri Deltis, second place winner in the sorority division; John Harrison, Lambda Chi, first place, fraternity division; Don Richardson, ODK representative; Barbara White, ADPi, first place, sorority division; and Bob Jones, AGI, second place, fraternity division.

Party Fashions Show 'Taxi Length' Dress

By JEAN GRANT
This Christmas and New Year's party dresses are being worn in the most popular of party fashions as reported in recent fashion magazines. The first and probably the most important shift to pure prettiness and femininity in party dresses is the new length. This new length has been named by one fashion magazine editor the "Taxi Length." What is it? While the length in actual inches will vary slightly with the height of the wearer, 10 inches from the floor is generally accepted. This is longer than ballerina, shorter than ankle and foremost; but it is also the length that dances divinely, packs easily in every important in a season of out of town dances and treks home for Christmas and New Year's and pours in and out of cars with ease and grace.
The taxi-length dress is a formal dress perfectly correct for any gala occasion, except, perhaps, a ball. Adding to the formality of these new taxi-length dresses is the wealth of formal fabrics you'll be seeing this winter.
The revival of moire instituted by Dior's recent Paris collections carries on in young American party dresses. Because of the elegance of moire dresses made of the fabric generally can go in for great simplicity. Silk satins, floating chiffons (sometimes paired with net jersey), lace and pleated nylon net make up the rest of the honor roll of fine fabrics in evidence this season.
The "Spanish idea" has taken hold of the American imagination. Fandangos ruffles, heavy Spanish-looking lace, jet embroidery, vivid Spanish colors all are going to be familiar and pretty sights at the parties this season.
Friends of the knitted dress will be glad to know that the latest fashion magazines preview the cafe of out of town dances and treks home for Christmas and New Year's and pours in and out of cars with ease and grace.
There's nothing like a pretty party dress to make you feel like wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year so let's get out those party tops and do just that.



Santa Visits The KD House - Santa Claus paid an early call on the Kappa Delta Sorority House Wednesday. Children from Lincoln School were entertained with a Christmas party for the occasion. Other organizations on the campus traditionally give holiday parties for orphans and underprivileged children in this locality.

Yule Party Planned By Extension Office

All members of the University Extension Department will have a Christmas luncheon today in the Extension Office. Husbands and wives of the workers will be present, gifts will be exchanged.

Then And Now R. A. Watson Commissioned, Ordered To U.S.S. Owen

Richard A. Watson, 31, of Arlington, Va., was commissioned an ensign in the U.S.N.R. last October, and ordered to the U.S.S. Owen, D.D. 538, where he reported on November 4 and assigned to duty as assistant Engineer Officer.
He enlisted in the Naval Reserve in July 1947, and was placed on the inactive list in June 1952 to attend O.C.S. at Newport, R.I. It was upon his graduation from O.C.S. that he was commissioned.
Following his graduation from UK he attended V.P.I. where he was teaching and working for his master's degree in plant breeding.
Edwin Warren Taylor, 46, of Lexington, was ordained into the ministry of the Episcopal church at the same time as Mr. Pettit.
Mr. Taylor attended Lexington public schools and was graduated from the University where he majored in English. He was graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary in 1950. He spent 12 weeks taking clinical training at Manteno State Hospital (mental) at Manteno, Ill., during World War II he served in the U.S. Army and was captured by the Germans during the Battle of the Bulge. He spent two and one-half months in a prisoner-of-war camp.
Mr. Taylor is now serving as a deacon in charge of Christ Church in Lexington.
Robert Whitridge Estill, 48, of Lexington and Versailles, was ordained into the ministry of the Episcopal church last June in Lexington.
Mr. Estill attended Lexington Episcopal schools and the Episcopal High School at Alexandria, Va., was graduated from UK in 1948 and last June was graduated from the Episcopal Theological School, Harvard University. He served on a Navy destroyer in the China area during World War II. He is now deacon in charge of St. Mary's church, Middleboro, Ky.



New Notes by Lillian

That "Christmas Feeling" is in the air again and nothing adds more to the spell than music. Whether it's the gay, lilting **Jingle** or the sweetly solemn **Silent Night**, music is as much a part of the season as Santa himself!
In the midst of your shopping expedition stop in at Barney Miller's, relax, lay your packages aside and pick out some of this Christmas music for your enjoyment or as gifts for your friends and family.
One fascinating, new collection this season is called **A Music Box of Christmas Carols** which is on a Vanguard Long Play record. It is a program of twenty-four carols alternating between choral arrangements by the world famous Welch Choir and recordings of authentic, 150 year old Music Boxes - Boxes that are from the famed Bronard Collection of Pelham, New York. In addition to many of the traditional carols - **Joy to the World, Deck the Halls, Silent Night, Adore Fidelis** - this includes a number of extraordinary carols such as **Late Book Lullaby, Mary, Woe and Go Wandering, Green Leaves and others** which are lesser known but no less beautiful.
The Bach Guild has just released a recording of the Bach Christmas Cantata, **Christmas, Engrave Ye This Day**, which actually is in "oratorio" style rather than Bach's usual Cantata style. This is for the most part joyous music with just a touch of the tragic in the superb alto recitative.
We have, of course, all the carols in stock - **White Christmas, Blue Christmas, King Cole's Christmas Song** - in 10" and 7" Come and see us.
Barney Miller's Record Department

Dr. Carole Hammonds, acting dean of the College of Education and head of the department of agricultural education, attended the 46th annual meeting of the American Vocational Association in Boston, Mass., recently.
Dr. Hammonds is serving as secretary to the AVA committee on research and agriculture education.
Educator Has Article Published
Dr. Vernon A. Musselman, head of the business education department, has written an article called "Bulletin Boards for Business Classes" for the November issue of the magazine, "Business Education World."
The article talks about ways to make effective bulletin boards and displays to promote different projects.



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Dr. Hammonds Attends Vocational Conference

Two Attend Meeting in Memphis
Prof. Harold P. Adams, associate professor of education and state chairman of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, attended a meeting of the group at Memphis, Tenn.
Dr. M. E. Liggon, professor emeritus of education and head of the Teacher Placement Bureau, also attended the meeting.
Law Dean Attends Court
Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, dean of the Law School, and Dr. W. L. Matthews, Jr., professor of law, attended a meeting of the Court of Appeals Council of Legal Education in Frankfort recently.

Campus Clubs Report Plans

Press Club To Meet
The Henry Watterson Press Club will meet at 4 p.m. Jan. 12 in Room 101 of the Journalism Building, Merrill McCord, president, said yesterday.
Swimming Club Elects Officers
Jane Crawley was elected president of the Blue Marlin Swimming Club, Jean Harwick, outgoing president, announced Monday.
Helen Vance Glibb was chosen chairman of the water show which will be held Feb. 24, 25 and 26. Doty Pfeiffer is the new gusple trainer.
Other newly elected officers are Barbara Russman, vice-president; Betty Payne, secretary, and Jean Ford, treasurer.
Lunch Club To Elect Officers
Dutch Lunch Club meets today from 12 until 12:30 in the Y lounge.
Election of officers will be held at today's meeting.
Elaine Moore, president of the group, announced that the girls get their lunch in the grill and anyone interested in joining the club may come to the meeting.
Phi Delta Phi Pledges Three
Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, held its formal pledging at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at Lafayette Hall. Those pledged were Jim Lyon, Hank Pennington, and Brantley Amberg.
The fraternity had an informal coffee hour in the Grill Tuesday morning. Purpose of this function was to enable the upper class and freshmen law students to become better acquainted.
Nine Initiated By Fraternity
New initiates of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, have been announced, following initiation ceremonies last week.
They are Almer D. Arrington, Darward W. Caudill, Frank Slaton, Charles Stewart, Billy Thomas, Curtley Kidwell, George Hellom, Glenn Johnson, and John Roberts.

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