

Campus Reels Under Snow, Ice

By JEDY FAUCETT
Kernel Staff Writer

It's cold!! What else need be said except that you have pneumonia, your car won't start, you've run out of tissues, and lost your clap stick.

Yea, Jack Frost! He's nipping at your nose and all the time. When the snows come and the campus is transformed into a dream land other changes take place, too. What happened to that frail feminine young lady who sat

next to you in class? Now sitting in her chair is a shapeless form composed of sweaters and sweat shirts.

Just a glance at her slim ankles used to keep you stimulated while in class, but now that is gone till spring, she has forgotten her femininity.

Her ankles are covered by four pair of socks and her legs are warmly hidden by long underwear and two pairs of slacks.

Ear muffs, scarfs, fur lined gloves (mittens for those who have regressed) and hooded coats are

in style. If only bed time fashions could be seen by all.

Walking down the halls of any dormitory would be interesting. With furnaces breaking down and cold wind seeping into rooms, getting ready for bed is really a production.

First comes the Vick's Salve and the wool scarf around the neck, then the night gown, the pajamas, the flannel robe, the night cap, gloves, and slippers.

If you can move with all this on you try to pick up the 10 blankets and quilts and crawl into your "princess and the pea bed." Once you're in, you're there for the night; it's impossible to move.

Remember how you used to drag to class, stop in the grill for a quick coke and frolic with the dogs before attending a lecture? And now with the help of the north wind, you can make it from the SUB to the Medical Center in two minutes flat.

All in all, winter does have its advantages, though. In what other season could you enjoy hot chocolate, eggnog, snowball fights, and fireside get-togethers? If these aren't joys to you, just remember, only 113 more days till spring vacation—Sunny Florida, here we come!



Merry Christmas!

This week's Kernel Sweetheart, Paula Jansen, sophomore English major from Louisville, gets into the yuletide spirit as she kneels beneath a mistletoe sprig.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Cold Hits Most Of Nation; Today's High Will Be 21

Bitter polar air is blasting its way from the North and will envelop two-thirds of the country, adding more weather woes to hundreds of thousands of persons in many communities which have been covered with snow for five days.

Locally, the weather man predicts a high of 21 for tomorrow, and a low of 11. He also said last night that the Lexington area can expect more snow flurries early today.

A brutal cold wave from Canada rolled through Florida today and dealt the century's hardest blow to a record fruit crop leaving vegetables withered and blackened.

It was the most damaging onslaught of Arctic air since the "Big Freeze" of 1889, which launched a migration of settlers from North and Central Florida into the more balmy southern areas of the peninsula.

Through the night, workmen fought the cold. Burning oil heaters, automobile tires, and wood stumps laid a thick blanket of smog over the citrus belt; but it became a losing battle when the temperature fell reaching a frigid 15 in some groves near dawn.

Frostproof, Fla. reported today it had no frost. Florida's cold wave drove the temperature down to the



Making like a turtle, a student fights his way across campus in unseasonable preholiday cold.

20's this morning, but a brisk wind kept frost from forming.

Forecasts of a warm weather trend starting tomorrow delighted tourists and residents but brought more bad news for fruit growers.

With continued cold weather, they could salvage much of the frozen fruit for juice concentrates. When warm weather comes suddenly after the cold, fruit deteriorates rapidly.

Migrant workers, in south Florida for the vegetable harvests, began a hurried exodus to the citrus belt, to help pick the fruit before it spoils.

Ohio and Michigan were directly in the path of the new snow warning. Four to 6 inches of new snow was forecast for tonight. Some communities in the area already have more than 48 inches of snow on the ground.

Debate Draws 11 Schools

Students from 11 Kentucky high schools will participate in the University's Student Forum's Discussion Conference and "Debate of the Month" program today and tomorrow.

The young speakers will discuss the question, "What Should Be The Foreign Trade Policy of the United States?"

Registration will be held tonight in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

The conference will be directed by Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech, and faculty sponsor of the Student Forum. He will be assisted by Miss Chloe Beard, and Mrs. Carolyn Floyd, UK graduate students.

Dr. Virgil Christian, associate professor of economics will address the delegates on the topic, "United States Foreign Trade Policy."

Following the address, a panel of UK students will present a demonstration discussion. Panel members include Ron Nickell, Lexington, moderator; Jane Ellen Mills, Lexington; James Martin, Taylorville; Steve Lyons, Owensboro; and William Faulkner, Lexington. A question and answer period will follow.

Prof. Reeves Speaks Today

The decision to a special session of the legislature to deal with reapportionment—announced yesterday by Governor Combs—will be discussed this afternoon by Prof. John E. Reeves.

Reeves, an associate professor of political science at the University who is the co-author of a reapportionment plan will speak to members of a journalism class at 2 p.m. in Room 211 of the Journalism Building.

Prof. Reeves will also discuss reapportionment as it applies to the nation. Reeves and Dr. Malcolm Jewell, another member of the political science faculty, are authors of one of the reapportionment plans submitted for Kentucky.

Prof. Reeves' talk will be the second in a series sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism fraternities. The first speaker was Hugh Morris, Frankfort bureau chief for the Courier-Journal.

Scholarships

Several \$100 scholarships are being awarded by Panhellenic. Applications are available in the dean of women's office. Any woman student is eligible.

Space Craft Reaches Venus After 180 Million Miles

Mariner II Opens Space Adventure Today

The Mariner II will rendezvous today with the mysterious planet Venus in what may prove to be the opening chapter of one of the most exciting space adventures in history.

The Mariner II, an exploratory ship, was launched over three months ago—Aug. 27—from Cape Canaveral. The Mariner went racing away from the Cape at 25,700 miles an hour, but its journey was destined to last 110 days.

Even though Venus is just 36 million miles away from us today, the space craft will have traveled some 180 million miles by the time it reaches our sister planet.

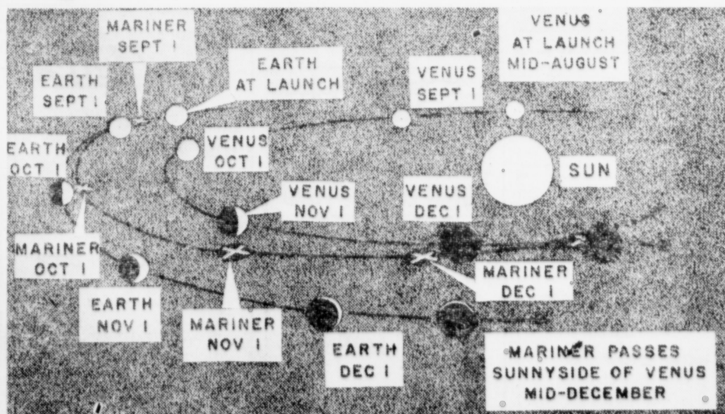
The Mariner was launched by an Atlas D and an Agena B rocket combination from the Cape. The Atlas, similar to the type that has sent our astronauts winging around the world, provided the initial big boost.

Five minutes after liftoff, the Atlas cut off. The Agena rocket carrying Mariner in its nose, separated from the Atlas and pitched down about 15 degrees until it was almost level with the horizon.

The Agena then fired for about 2 and one-half minutes till it reached an orbital speed of close to 17,450 miles an hour. After reaching that rate of travel around the earth, at an altitude of 150 miles, the Agena coasted for 13 minutes.

When it reached the best point in time and space for the exploratory mission, Agena fired the second time. The rocket and the Mariner went into an escape trajectory toward Venus at about 25,700 miles an hour.

Soon afterward, the Mariner II and the Agena separated. Thus, about an hour after launch, the adventuring Mariner began "locking



Mariner II's journey has made it a satellite of the sun, like planets in the solar system. Though Mariner's initial speed at launching was high, it slowed down in time and "fell behind" the earth. Then, captured by the gravitational pull of the sun, it started speeding up, and in October, passed the earth. By the beginning of December, it was catching up to Venus.

Continued on Page 2

Women's Dorms To Hold Contest

The Women's Residence Hall will begin a new tradition this year by holding a dormitory Christmas decorations contest.

The dormitories will be judged at 4 p.m. Sunday on both inside and outside decorations. No theme has been selected this year, but many of the dorms have decided on an "Old-fashioned Christmas" theme.

Miss Skip Harris, assistant to the Dean of Women, Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the Journalism Department, and Donald J. McIntosh, of the Art Department, will act as judges for the contest.

Library Holiday Schedule

The Margaret I. King Library will observe the following hours during the Christmas holidays:

Wednesday, December 19	8:00 to 5:00
Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Dec. 20-22	8:15 to 5:00
Sun., Mon., and Tues., Dec. 23-25	Closed
Wed., Thurs., and Fri., Dec. 26-28	8:15 to 5:00
Saturday, December 29	8:15 to 12:00
Sunday, December 30	Closed
Monday, December 31	8:15 to 5:00
Tuesday, January 1	Closed
Wednesday, January 2	8:15 to 5:00
Thursday, January 3	Resume normal schedule

Rifle Inventor's Descendant Teaches Here

A descendant of the gunsmith who invented the Kentucky Rifle is an instructor in the University College of Dentistry. He is Dr. Willis K. Mylin, instructor in Anatomy and Operative Dentistry.

Dr. Mylin's ancestor, Martin Mylin, invented the "Kentucky" Rifle in Pennsylvania. He was a Swiss gunsmith who came to Pennsylvania in 1700 and settled on a land grant from William Penn. The gunshot where he invented the Kentucky Rifle still stands in Lan-

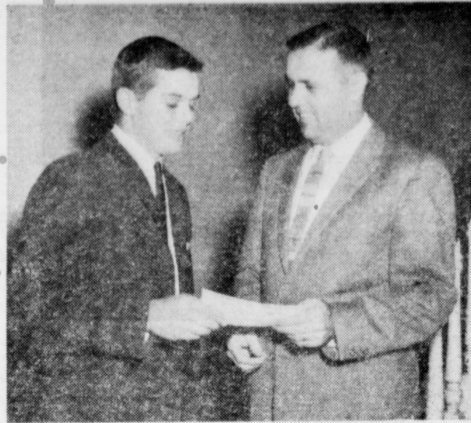
caster, Penn. Daniel Boone brought Mylin rifle with him when he came to Kentucky and it has been called the Kentucky Rifle ever since.

This rifle was used a great deal in the pioneer days of our country. It is known that two Kentucky Rifles were used in the Battle of the Alamo.

Dr. Mylin was a member of the University of Pennsylvania faculty until he joined the College of Dentistry faculty last year. Mrs. Mylin is employed at the Medical Center as a research assistant for the American Council on Medical and Dental Television.



Dr. Mylin, a descendant of the inventor of the Kentucky rifle, holds one of the famous rifles in his office at the UK Medical Center. Dr. Mylin is an instructor in Anatomy and Operative Dentistry.



Wins Meat Judging Scholarship

Robert L. Kukul (left), UK senior, is presented a \$50 Wilford Memorial Meat Judging Scholarship award by Dr. James D. Kemp, professor of animal science. The award is given each year to the member of the UK meat judging team scoring highest at the International Meat Judging Contest. Kukul was 13th among 75 in the contest scoring 884 points out of a possible 1,000.

Health Service

The Canterbury Club will meet will not offer influenza immunization today, as was stated in yesterday's Kernel.

Mariner To 'See' Venus

Continued from Page 1

on" to a course toward the sun. A command was then sent to the ship, which is carrying a two-way communication system, to turn on the scientific instrumentation. The Mariner obliged.

Working with computers, scientists found that if Mariner went its own way, without a nudge of guidance dictated from Earth, it would go past Venus at a distance of 233,000 miles.

So when the ship was nearly one and a half million miles from earth, the "nudge" was given.

The craft was commanded to "roll 9.33 degrees, pitch 139.85 degrees and fire the motor for a 31.16 meter per second velocity change."

The correction is expected to bring Mariner somewhere in the range of 5,000 to 40,000 miles from Venus by today, though the actual aiming point was for 9,000 miles.

Following its midcourse path correction, Mariner began to increase its speed. As it passes Venus, Mariner will be speeding along at 91,600 miles an hour relative to the sun.

After the Mariner has brushed by Venus, it will go into orbit about the sun.

Mariner has six scientific experiments on board. Four have been gathering data during most of the voyage. Much of the information is new, for the craft has obtained interplanetary space information over 22.5 million miles away and sent it back to earth, setting a long distance communication record.

The other two experiments are directly concerned with Venus. Their most important assignment is to determine the temperatures of the atmosphere and the surface of Venus.

height at or near the surface.

So far, it is anyone's guess if there is much, or any free oxygen or water vapor in the clouds. Scientists are most anxious to know about these points as well as what the surface temperature might be.

If oxygen and water do exist in sufficient quantity and the temperature is at all reasonable, life perhaps even intelligent life, might be on the sister planet.

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FOR SALE—Dark brown mouton jacket, size 9, very good condition. Half price. Phone 5-6311. 6D34

FOR SALE—Plymouth 1955 4-door, 8x cyl., automatic. Solid condition. Call 5-6240, night 3-2942. Priced for quick sale. 11D21

LOST
LOST—Small gold leaf pin with oval setting. Lost between Coliseum and SAE House. Reward. Call Cheryl Kelly, 2-7912. 11D71

REWARD
LIBERAL REWARD for information leading to conviction of person or persons causing basketball damage to white Porsche, Medical Center Parking Lot. Phone 5-3690, ext. 21737. 12D1F

MISCELLANEOUS
ALTERATIONS — Coats, dresses and skirts altered. Knitted dresses shortened. Custom made hats. Phone 4-7443. New location 215 E. Maxwell. Mildred Cohen. 14N1F

TYPING term papers, theses, 50 cents per sheet. Call Mrs. Wheeler, 298 Norway Drive. Phone 7-2867. 13D4F

Kentucky THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
A Story of The Christ
"KING OF KINGS"
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RIDERS WANTED
RIDER WANTED to share car expenses on trip to Florida. Leave 5 p.m., Dec. 21, and drive straight through with family of three. Provision for sleeping will be provided in the station wagon. One day or sound trip. Estimated cost \$20. Call Al Sweet, 6-1062 for details. 12D1F

WANTED
WANTED—GIRL CLERK for cosmetic counter, before and after Christmas. Suggest Drugs in Southland. 14D21

RIDES WANTED
RIDE WANTED to Akron, Ohio or vicinity, Dec. 19. Call Frank at 5-5959 or 4-5474. 12D21

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2. IT CONQUERED THE WORLD
3. NIGHT OF THE BLOOD BEAST
4. THE HEADLESS GHOST
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Social Whirl

By NANCY LONG

Christmas is the only time of the year when people can be joyous without someone staring at them as if they just cracked their last walnut with a sterling silver nutcracker.

Haven't you noticed the dreamy eyed students lately, their thoughts filled with one thing—SANTA CLAUS IS COMING.

"Ah, yes, there is the highly intelligent populous of the campus shaking their heads in amazement now. They are wondering if my parents ever told me that such a man didn't exist. "She's really crazy," they are saying, "and the truth is finally allowed to seep out."

Insane as I have been called, and who knows? Hee, hee. I will still persist in my belief that there really is a Santa Claus.

A fat old man with a twinkle in his eye and a belly that shakes like a bowl of jelly . . . riding in a sleigh packed with goodies and shouting through the bitter wind "On Dancer and Prancer" . . . the traditional red suit and long white beard . . . are these the things that compose a Santa Claus?

I could go on with all the tiny things that compose Santa for each and every one of us, but I think you get the point, who dares not believe in a Santa Claus?

So, let's begin this weekend and start spreading the Christmas cheer. There are many ways to do it, and with the ingenuity of college students, Lexington ought to be the cheeriest town in the country. A friend of mine has a system down pat. In the busy city of Cincinnati, especially around the holiday season, he has a plan perfected that is bound to bring a smile to everyone's face, even Christmas eve shoppers. He stands amidst the crowd while waiting for the traffic light to change and taps someone nearest him on the shoulder, wishes him a Merry Christmas and asks him to pass it on. Soon, the whole corner is filled with people nodding and grinning and passing wishes of a joyous season. It's quite a spectacle to watch.

The members of Kappa Alpha are hanging the mistletoe tonight at Joyland Casino. The Tempta-

tions will play jungle bells in cast-time so that the remainder will have no trouble gliding through the air in modern fashion.

Delta Tau Delta and Delta Delta Delta (is that quite enough Deltas) are having their annual Christmas Ball in the Gold Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Feel Good will play Santa and also some good music backed up by his helpers, the Interns.

Phi Kappa Tau will toast in evening to the sounds of the Corvairs tonight at their Christmas party.

The Pi Kappa Alpha's will decorate their house with Christmas trees and try to find their dates all night at their annual Winter Wonderland party tonight. The Shades are providing the cold, brisk beat, coming between the branches of about 60 evergreens.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is having a Christmas party at the house tonight, with the Vikings backing up Bing Crosby's latest Christmas songs (1932 style).

The Newman Club will hold its annual Christmas formal tonight beginning with dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Kranz. The dance will be held in the Fountain Room of the Phoenix Hotel, and H. D. Goff and the Kentucky Colonels will provide the music.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will drag in the Yuletide log with a Christmas dance tonight at the chapter house. Bob Hardwick's Jazz Quartet will provide the fiery sounds.

The Cosmopolitan Club will present a program about Holidays Around the World at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Presbyterian Student Center.

Zeta Tau Alpha will deck the halls with boughs of holly tonight at their annual Christmas Dinner Dance. Snow won't hinder the ZTA's as they merrily make their way to Congress Inn to dance to the Pacesetters' holiday tunes.

The Alpha Gamma Delta's are hanging their stockings at their annual Silver Ball tonight at Spring Valley Country Club. Johnny and the Hurricanes, dressed like Rudolph and the other eight, will provide the air soaring music.

Alpha Xi Delta wants to share the Christmas Spirit with the campus so they are holding an open jam session at the house this afternoon starting at three o'clock. The Rejects will present gifts in the form of musical notes. Saturday afternoon, the Alpha Xi's will have a Christmas banquet for their dates before the game.

Kappa Alpha Theta will watch Santa come down the chimney at their Christmas buffet for their dates Saturday afternoon at the house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will place the traditional candles in the windows at a jam session Saturday night after the game. The Classics will provide the background music.

Bowman Hall will hang their wreaths at the Christmas Tea Dance Saturday afternoon before the game. The Rejects will be toasting the girls and their dates with the proper sounds, spiked with plenty of beat.

Although it's not quite proper to tell others what you would like to have for Christmas, I am going to break the code of ethics and ask for a present which would last beyond the Christmas season.

Each week, the society staff (me) tries her best to print all the social events that are turned in to her desk, commonly known as the catch-all or File 13. And each week, although the supreme effort is made, some group or another is angry because their name did not appear among the elite parties.

These habitual complainers do not take into consideration that although I am magical, I do not boast the possession of a sixth sense, nor do I claim, in any fashion, to be Madame Lena, who reads crystal balls. I am simply an ordinary, every day type student, who is limited in abilities. So, the greatest gift I could receive is a little understanding, and also a weekly sheet of paper which states in old fashioned ink, just exactly what your group plans to do.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Meetings

4-H Club

President and Mrs. Dickey will host the UK 4-H Club with a Christmas party at 7 p.m. Monday at Maxwell Place. Members and their dates are invited.

Hillel

The Hillel Foundation will hold a December dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Temple Adath Israel. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Robert Rothman. Transportation will be provided at Haggin, Jewell, and Forrer Halls at 5 p.m.

Wesley Foundation

A Christmas party will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday for underprivileged children. A play will be put on with a modern take-off on Scrooge. Santa Claus will be there and presents will be given to the children. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Breckinridge Hall

Breckinridge Hall is holding an open house from 2-5 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited.

ROTC

Army ROTC sponsors will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, at the Kappa Delta house. They will work on their Christmas project.

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship will have a party at the center after the basketball game Saturday. Dancing and refreshments will be served after the Christmas tree is trimmed.

At 5 p.m. Sunday, the fellowship will meet to go caroling. Supper will be at 8 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. Rev. Anderson M. Warren will speak on "Of Christ, the Mediator."

Elections

Recently elected officers of the Little Sisters of Alpha Tau Omega are Deirdre Smith, president; Linda Earrick, vice president; Emily Seymour, secretary-treasurer; and Trinka Terrel, social director.

Recently Wed

Jacqueline Paschal, from Lexington, to James Kegley, a junior prelaw major from Lexington, and a member of Sigma Chi.

Canterbury

The Canterbury Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at their chapel for a Christmas dinner and caroling service.

Engagements

Sandy Bedwell, a senior home economics major from Kirby, and a member of Weldon House, to Doug Wood, an agronomy major from Island and a member of Farm House.

Sara Nutting, a freshman political science major from Louisville and a pledge of Delta Delta Delta, to Ron Cole, a junior mathematics major from Danville and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.


Gay Ellen Eaton, a junior elementary education major from Valparaiso, Ind. and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, to Kevin Keene, a sophomore biological sciences major at Worcester Junior College from Worcester, Mass.

Ann Evans, a senior journalism major from Lexington and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Bud Greeley, a recent graduate from Lexington and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mary Carol Coons, a junior medical secretary major from Louisville and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Tom Cooper, a recent graduate from Elizabethtown and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Dixie Lee Reed, from Lexington, to Roy Ireland, a senior engineering major from Louisville and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

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Men, The Best Gift To Give Is Free

By NANCY LOUGHRIDGE
Assistant Campus Editor

Amid crowds of shoppers, being entertained by soothing carols in the downtown stores, we find the typical UK male shopper, broke, confused, and lost, trying to find THE gift that that someone special (?) in his life.

Now never let it be said that the Kernel doesn't perform its public duty in aiding these poor, unfortunate, study-weary students. Our staff has spent many hours compiling a list of perfect gifts for those perfect people.

We got so wrapped up in our work that the Kernel is now in debt for the next 20 years; we just couldn't resist one of our suggestions—a new press for the paper. Anyway, since everyone has been getting into the act of scribbling to good old Saint Nick we thought it would be helpful to air a few of our wishes and those of our friends. It should provide those much needed gift suggestions for you males who always seem to be up a creek without a paddle when it comes to presents.

Love seems to be predominant this Christmas among the girls on campus. In reviewing letters to Santa, the most popular gift requests center around fraternity pins, engagement rings, and lavalliers.

Well, for a cheap present, you couldn't ask for anything nicer or better designed to light up some girl's eyes Dec. 25 than a nice jeweled frat pin. Remember, it won't cost you fellas a thing (well almost nothing, unless you set a price on freedom). Of course, the ring and lavallier will cost something, but in the case of the lav-

lier you could always just give the pin. Rings come in all price ranges; you can even get them at the five and dime. It's the thought that counts, or so the saying goes.

Well so much for the entrapment gifts. On the less serious side, we find a big request for lots of mistletoe, that certain guy standing under it, and some of those hideous red tissues to remove the telltale lipstick evidence. Now I know you're saying, mistletoe for my mother, aunt, or sister? Yes silly, your mother will feel like a teenager, your sister will have an opportunity to trap her favorite male, and auntie will surely have some gay ideas of her own. This gift is also free, costing only a few rifle shells and some of your spare time. We hear it brings heaps of joy for the giver and the receiver.

Aside from these quaint gifts, the ones that cost money are in demand also. A few of the more popular items are: cashmere sweaters, round gold collar pins with her initials inscribed thereon, and perfume. We know that these are the more common gifts that every personal shopper is advised of, but they are time tested and reliable and oh so unimaginative.

Those are a few of the wishes we've gleaned from the girls to help you bewildered males. Of course there's the coed on our list who says all she wants is a date with a guy she thinks is pretty special. Now that doesn't seem too unreasonable does it? So, maybe he'll take the hint from this, hum?

One of our more logical friends thinks it would be mighty nice of Santa to deposit a sack in her Christmas stocking. Well, she's not

alone; about everyone around here seems to be in agreement, a man is about the nicest present you could get for Christmas. Sure looks like Santa has his work cut out for him!

As I've said, this campus is really love mad this season.

Back to gifts. Word has it that folk albums will again be popular in the musical gifts department, as will good books like "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," "The Civil War in Pictures," "Sex and the Single Girl," "I Was a Teenage Werewolf," "100 Ways Not to Catch a Man," and heaps of others.

Since we've examined some of the more popular things on our lists, let's see what some coeds think will make peachy gifts.

Let's see, one case of champagne, one slalom (water skiing in December, now really), a rebel flag, an autographed picture of Happy, one bushel of mistletoe plus man, a 1963 Jaguar, a new typewriter with keys that work, one man, a guarantee of all "A's" for the semester, a new secretary for a prominent dean on campus, Metrelock for a short, pudgy friend, a ghost writer for four term papers, a case of NoDoz, and a man. See what I mean about one track minds on this campus.

As we were saying, men, you have to be original. With all this help you just can't go wrong if you give money, jewelry, or perfume. If you give perfume, take a whole before you buy. Don't shy away from names like Danger, Intimidation, My Sin, Taboo, New

Horizons, or Woodhue. These names not only pack a wallop, they also smell pretty good.

Back to the gift bit. In closing may we say that the staff is asking dear Santa to bring our Miss Long a new typewriter that doesn't make any mistakes when it types items for this page. Also there are requests for a case of aspirin for our editor, managing editor, and campus editor, who have to put up with us all week, more Wildcat wins for the sports department, a new lawsuit, and oh yes, a new copy of Moot.

— TONIGHT! —
COLLEGE NIGHT
Our Doors Are Open to College Students Only!
Twist To Charlie Bishop's Band At
DANCELAND
8:30-12:30 On The Old Frankfort Pike
(A 4½ Hour Course of Fun!)

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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The Locked Door

What is a door? It is in most cases a movable partition by which one may enter or exit a building.

What does a sidewalk leading up to a door mean? Well, it means that one may approach the portal via this particular path.

What does a new sidewalk leading up to a door with new fixtures in front of the Margaret I. King Library mean?

To quite a number of UK students

trying to enter the library it means the door is locked and you will have to walk around to the front door.

In order to insure greater security in the new open stacks program that the King Library instituted this year, the side door has been locked.

So, contrary to even an amateur Webster: a door and a sidewalk are now a decoration and fast becoming a nuisance.

For the time being, we suggest a sign.

Clothes Make The Man

Each year at the beginning of football and basketball seasons, there are plaintive cries by various campus organizations for the students to dress more casually for the games. Their reason for this policy is that by being in more comfortable clothes, students will be more prone to support the team through loud cheers.

It hardly seems reasonable that a person's dress could affect his attitude of support. There are few people who undergo a personality change when the attire is different. Certainly the color of clothes does not make a profound difference in emotion. And, surely, the less casual outfit would not be any more binding to the anatomy. None, however impractical, would have their clothes so tailored as to impair circulation severely for a more formal gathering.

The majority of social events on this campus are geared for a most informal level. There are very few

parties during the school year that require formal dress. Mainly, activities are centered around jam sessions, dancing and functions in which classroom dress is appropriate. Therefore, unless the student visits church or goes out to dinner often, there is not much chance to wear a suit and tie or dress and heels.

After graduation there is a great possibility that former students will have to work for a living and will be required to wear something more than casual dress. Such a wardrobe is somewhat expensive and acquiring various pieces of it during a four-year period would ease the financial strain a great deal. Not only that, but the individual would become much more accustomed to a different style of wear.

So, to prepare ourselves for the outside world and dress as society demands now, each of us should take advantage of the offered social activities and dress properly.

University Soapbox

Band Going Through Adjustment Period

By BOB GARDNER

To The Editor:

Any time any organization experiences a change in command, it also experiences a period of adjustment. This is precisely what happened when Mr. Phillip Miller became the director of the University's "Marching 100." Just as Charlie Bradshaw's men found it difficult to adjust to the new type of football, many people found it hard to adjust to some of the new and different ideas of Mr. Miller.

Some people do not know, or care, that there are two definite schools of thought as to the correct method of running a marching band. One school of thought is concerned with a slowly paced military organization taking six steps to five yards and marching at a tempo of 120 beats per minute. This is the type of band that the University had under Warren Lutz.

The second school of thought is concerned with a snappy, flashy, colorful organization taking eight steps to five yards and marching at a tempo of 210 to 220 beats per minute. Ohio State and Michigan State have this type of band. Mr. Miller's idea was

more or less a cross between these two types.

When Mr. Miller came from Texas, a state known for its fine marching bands, he brought some changes with him that were not easily accepted by some. Mr. Miller was, more or less, a disciple of the second school of thought while everyone else at the University was accustomed to the military type of organization. This clash of ideas was similar to, but not as pronounced as the clash of ideas that Charlie Bradshaw had with some of his players during spring football practice last year. In any event it had the same effect and some of the upperclassmen left.

The upperclassmen who quit also had other reasons: Many were in the band solely because they liked Mr. Lutz. They liked his jokes and they liked his domineering personality. So when he left, there was nothing left for them. Some left because they didn't agree with Mr. Miller's ideas of a colorful rather than a military organization. In other words, they just didn't want to march fast. Some quit because their buddies quit, and others

were simply tired of cheering for the team (I might add that the band is about the only ones who cheer for the team). They didn't want to play and march. They wanted to get drunk and pass girls up and down the aisles like everyone else.

All of these, as you can see, are very valid reasons for deserting the organization. In any case, the upperclassmen quit (I might add that the author of the previous letter was one of them) and the band is better off without those kind of people. But this small exodus did leave quite a few vacancies in the ranks.

In an effort to fill these holes requests were publicly made asking people with previous marching and playing experience to join the band, yet very few answered the call. Many of the people who had had experience with the better high school bands had been in a band for three, four, or five years, and they said they were getting tired of the whole idea of marching band. This may or may not be a valid excuse, but the fact still remains that the band was not able to beg,

borrow, or steal the needed personnel. This meant that the membership of the "Marching 100" dropped to 85.

This is truly pathetic. It is certainly true that a University of this size should have no trouble fielding a 150 piece band, but the students of this University do not want to pay the price, if I may borrow one of Coach Bradshaw's favorite phrases: They don't want to give what it takes to have a good marching band. I am a member of the UK Marching Band and I personally think that the band needs plenty of hard work, a lot of cooperation and discipline, and more rehearsal hours. This is the only way to build a truly fine organization.

The problem seems to boil down to one vicious circle: You can't have a good band without good musicians, and you can't get good musicians unless you have a good band. But I'm sure that the situation could be remedied if the good musicians in the band, and the good musicians who are not in the band would care enough and work hard to make the University Marching Band "Best Band in Dixie."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



YOU HAVE PLANNED AN EXCELLENT, LOGICAL AND COMPLETE LIST OF COURSES TO ATTAIN YOUR LIFE GOALS—HOWEVER, THERE IS JUST NO WAY TO CIRCUMVENT OUR COURSE REQUIREMENTS.

The Readers' Forum

Not A Substitute

To The Editor:

It is remarkable how someone who displays as little talent, ability, and sensitivity in his so-called "works of art" as Rudy Pozzatti can have the audacity to state that contemporary painting does not exhibit all the diversity of contemporary graphics and that "painting is suffering from a great age of mannerism." "Only a few people have worthwhile ideas which all other artists of the period copy."

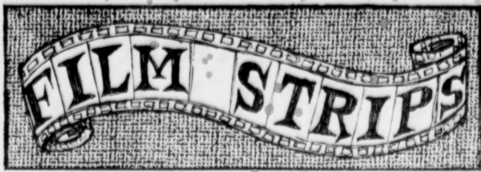
In the first place almost all printmakers are frustrated painters who just could not make the grade. The content, the image, the structure, and the color to be found in contemporary prints is a watered-down academic, mannered imitation of ideas to be found first in the painting of our time. Contemporary printmakers have not been responsible for a single new or original aesthetic idea since Hayter and Atelier 17 or early Lazansky at Iowa.

Secondly, very few prints tran-

scend the limitations of the technique to become works of art. Certainly not one work in the current exhibition is more than a competent example of some of the techniques of printmaking, illustration, and design. Most of the printmakers in the exhibition seem first rate commercial illustrators and no more. This group includes Baskin, Frasoni, Landau, and the honorable Mr. Pozzatti. Others like Longo, Deshaies, Margo, Walmsley, and Zoellner are superficially more abstract or modern but their works are entirely lacking in aesthetic content.

In conclusion, the printmakers who are currently exhibiting works at UK form a comfortable little mutual admiration society. This certainly is no reason why they should be admired or respected. Mr. Pozzatti forgets that a pleasant or interesting personality is not a substitute, in art, for ability. However, there is no other reason for admiring any of the works in the present exhibition.

JACK ROTH, ASST. PROF.,
Department of Mathematics



College-Type Tammy Anchors Riverboat

By NANCY MOORE WOODWARD
Assistant Managing Editor

Take a naive, riverboat girl, send her to college and you have a comedy that will keep you constantly laughing at her predicaments and bewilderment in her new life as a college coed.

"Tammy Tell Me True", starring Sandra Dee and John Gavin, is a revision of "Tammy" starring Debbie Reynolds. It is about a riverboat girl, Tammy, played by Sandra Dee, who lives with her grandfather and pet goat. They travel up and down the river, trying up their "home" whenever they please. Grandfather makes his own liquor, and consequently is constantly being hauled off to jail.

When he's in jail one time, Tammy decides she is going to get an education. So she ties up the riverboat and enrolls in the local college.

Walking across campus her first day she presents quite a contrast to her Ivy-league colleagues. She has on a straw hat, pantsaloons, and long dress. Bewildered by the stares and laughter following her, she is undecided about whether to go to college.

Deciding to stay, she applies for a job. The dean gets her a job as a baby-sitter for one of the professors. His boy is a terror, but Tammy tries to handle him. When the professor returns from his party, his boy fibs about how Tammy treats him; so she is out of her first job. Her next one is with an old woman. Here she is a help, for she brings the past back to the old lady and amuses her with stories her grandfather told her.

Attending classes are fun; but they can present a problem, especially if you have to give a speech. The first time she gets up to speak, the class bursts into laughter. Bewildered and hit, she runs from the room. Gavin, her professor, follows her and convinces her to return to college and give her classmates a chance to get to know and understand her.

Again she is giving a speech, and again the class begins to laugh. Instead of running, Tammy explains to them that people are raised differently and that you must learn to understand all types; then she walks quietly out of the room. Gavin also lectures

Laurette Taylor Book Changes

NEW YORK (AP)—Mary Martin's next musical is still going to be about Laurette Taylor, but it is to be based on a different book.

Originally planned was a stage adaptation of "Blood and Thunder" by the renowned actress' son, Dwight Taylor. Now however, the show is to be derived from "Laurette," a biography by Miss Taylor's daughter, Marguerite Courtney.

The show is slated for Broadway presentation next season with a score by Arthur Schwartz and Howard Dietz.

Comedienne To Direct 'The Pushcart Affair'

NEW YORK (AP)—Comedienne Nancy Walker is next going to turn her hand to direction of a Broadway production.

"The Pushcart Affair," by Alec and Myra Coppel, is the project, scheduled for premiere in January.

Miss Walker said she has long had an ambition for directing and had asked her manager to find such an assignment. She will not perform in the play, which is described as a comedy-thriller.

them on how they treated her, and follows Tammy.

Tammy and her professor start dating, and he visits her at the riverboat. He is amused by her tales, her way of life, and her way of talking. But, he realizes she is living in the past and must learn to live with her contemporaries. So, he teaches her to dress properly, and helps her understand the new world she has entered.

A good movie with an old plot of a country girl going to the big city and teaching others how to live and learn. Miss Dee and Gavin give truth to their characters and help to make them more realistic. This is a delightful comedy if it is seen just for enjoyment and not for a detailed story or plot.

Lives Of Lee And Scott

NEW YORK (AP)—Michele Lee and Bonnie Scott made their Broadway debuts together in "Vintage '60," then went their separate ways.

Miss Lee won an important part in "Bravo, Giovanni," while Miss Scott exhibited her charms in the prize musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

When Miss Scott announced her intention of leaving the show because of approaching motherhood, the producers set out to find a replacement. Out of all the candidates available the girl they chose was Miss Lee.

By RICK McREYNOLDS Kernel Feature Writer

If you're planning a trip to Louisville over the holidays, there is a very fine jazz group playing at the Julep Lounge. The name of the group: The Freddie Robinson Quartet.

It is hard to find just one or two adjectives to describe the sound of this jazz ensemble. At times they sound like a very good rhythm and blues band. At other times they sound like the finest, most swinging jazz group in this part of the country.

Usually a group will set a style and keep it, come what may. But not this group. Freddie Robinson, leader of the quartet, explained their very diversified repertoire by saying simply:

"We run into a great variety of people when we are playing, so we try to play a variety of tunes to suit everybody."

This evidently is a very good practice, judging from their reception at the Rebel Room. The quartet is the band that played at Southland Lanes from early September till the last of November.

Robinson remarked with something of the tone of a gross understatement that they had had a "good" reception in Lexington.

Perhaps a great deal of the reason for that reception is the playing of Robinson himself. He is a tenor saxophone player who plays with a tremendously big sound. Yet he tapers his overall sound with a delicate taste that raises a horn-

Weekend Theater Schedule

The following is a schedule of movies and the times they will appear in local theaters in the Lexington area:

ASHLAND: Friday and Saturday: "All Hands On Deck", 3:12, 6:37, and 10:02; and "Tammy Tell Me True", 1:35, 5:00, and 8:25.

BEN ALI: Closed until Dec. 21.

CIRCLE 25 AUTO THEATER: Friday and Saturday: "Only Two Can Play", 7:36; "Hell Is For Heroes", 9:42; and "Never Say Good Bye", 11:22.

FAMILY DRIVE-IN: Closed

KENTUCKY: Friday through Thursday: "King of Kings", 12:10, 3:07, 6:04, and 9:01.

LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN: Closed until Jan. 4.

LYRIC: Friday and Saturday: "Prisoner With An Iron Mask", 2:30, 5:07, and 8:21; and "The Last Train From Gun Hill", 3:13, 6:27, 9:41.

OPERA HOUSE: Friday and Saturday: "The Gunfighters of Abilene" and "The Great War."

SOUTHLAND 68 AUTO THEATER: Friday and Saturday: "The Wicked Go To Hell", 7:00 and 11:45; and "LaDolce Vita" 8:45. Sunday through Tuesday: "Battle Hymn", 6:30 and 10:45; and "No Man Is An Island", 8:45.

STRAND: Friday and Saturday: "What Ever Happened To Baby Jane?", 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, and 9:45. Sunday through Wednesday: "Bernadette of Lourdes", 1:00, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, and 9:50.



DEAN MILLER

PETE MATHEWS

Miller And Mathews Judge Queen Contest

The University Northern Center in Covington will have two top radio personalities to judge their 14th annual "Snowball Queen" contest.

Dean Miller, versatile young comedian-emcee and television star from Hollywood; and personable Pete Mathews, emcee of the "Music Till Dawn," show from WLW radio in Cincinnati, will select a queen and her five attendants.

The pageant will be held Dec. 18 when the girls nominated from the student body will be judged for poise, personality, and appearance.

The queen's name will be kept secret until the "Snowball Dance" to be held Dec. 21 at the center. Miss Judy Ann Warman 1951 "Snowball Queen," will crown the new queen at this time.

Choisters, Brass Choir Sing Christmas Music

The Music Department of the University will present the University Choristers in their 29th annual Christmas program at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

Christmas music to be sung by the Choristers will include serious as well as the lighter carols.

The University Brass Choir will alternate with the Choristers singing well known and less familiar carols of the season during the last portion of the program. They will close the program by singing "Noel" in a composition written for them by Bernard Fitzgerald,

head of the Music Department.

The group was founded in 1933 by Miss Mildred Lewis who is at present on special assignment with the University. Professor Aimo Kiviniemi is currently directing the group.

Other music faculty members participating in the concert are Professor Arnold Blackburn, organist; Assistant Professor Rex Conner, director of the Brass Choir; and Miss Nancy Dodson, accompanist, a senior music major from Lexington.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Robinson Jazz Group To Appear During Christmas At Julep Lounge

player to something above the average.

Robinson explained that if he has a person after whom he has patterned his playing, it is Gene Ammons, the contemporary tenor player so prominent on today's jazz scene.

The likeness in their styles is not too very hard to hear. Ammons plays with a sound big enough to fill Memorial Coliseum. Yet he does not sacrifice any of his very fine ideas for improvisation to bury up a crowd-pleasing honk or squeal.

If Ammons goes to the trouble to pick up his horn he evidently intends for something meaningful to come from it. And it usually does.

Such is the case with Robinson. His group plays everything from "What'd I Say" to "Green Dolphin Street." Yet nothing he does even resembles the useless dribble of rock and roll.

If Robinson plays the blues, then he really plays them. There is nothing in his playing that might remind his listeners of the trite, stereotyped patterns of rock and roll.

Yet, the tunes the quartet does certainly are got void of that hard swing that insists you pat your foot, whether you mean to or not. This due to a couple of things a fine drummer and the closest work of the group.

Robinson explained that their practice sessions are of two different kinds. All the musicians practice separately. This is as it should be, for a group practice is no place to iron out those little technical problems that every jazz-

man must overcome if he is to achieve anything in jazz.

This done, the group gets together to pool their ideas and work out the final arrangements to be used on the job.

All their arrangements are "head" arrangements. That is, there is nothing written on a piece of paper for the musicians to read. These arrangements are worked out just as carefully as a lot of things that are written. They just file their repertoire in their heads.

The end result is very pleasing, even for the most discriminating jazz listener. The feeling that they generate to their audience seems to depend a great deal on what Robinson described as "playing for fun."

Having fun and enjoying what you are doing as a musician is the key to greater audience participation and appreciation. Anyone sitting in the audience will know if the musician is enjoying what he is doing. A great deal of the time the musician is enjoyed all the more for doing it.

This also works in reverse. The musician knows if the audience enjoys what he is doing. If they are enjoying it, this oftentimes acts as an incentive to prod the musician to try even harder to please. The result is nearly always positive.

Another big factor in the quartet's tremendous reception at the Rebel Room was the performance of their vocalist, Martha Gay.

Martha is as absolutely unorthodox at the microphone as any singer could be (and still stand there and sing).

Martha's personal approach to singing is quite simple, but evidently quite effective. She sings mainly to herself. Then she sings to the musicians. After all they must know something about how a song should be sung.

Martha tries to completely forget the crowd. In fact, she even admitted being a little afraid of the people in front of her. Something on the order of "crowds make me nervous."

But if the reception Martha received in Lexington is any indication of the way the crowd feels about her, then her worries are probably for nothing.

Martha's voice is somewhere in a cross between Dinah Washington and half a dozen others. But that is not important. The way she presents a song is the unique feature of her style.

Martha says she has listened to everybody from Ruth Brown to Ella Fitzgerald which covers a pretty large field. Nevertheless Martha seems to be trying to draw the best qualities from each singer, and doing so quite effectively.

But whatever the method, the result is a song delivered like very few others you will ever hear.

To see and hear the Freddie Robinson Quartet, plus Martha Gay, is really a treat. Everything they do is good. From rhythm and blues to main stream jazz the group shows the potential that could carry them right to the top.

So if in Louisville over the holidays drop into the Julep Lounge to hear them it will be quite well spent.

CATALES

By Richard Stevenson



Wednesday night's victory over Florida State erased another blemish on Adolph Rupp's sparkling record at the University of Kentucky.

Besides atoning for the surprising 63-58 loss the 1960-61 Cats suffered to the Seminoles, it lowered to five the number of schools with break-even marks against the Baron's teams.

There are only four schools that have met the Cats more than once that hold advantages over Coach Rupp. In addition there are four schools that won their only outing against "basketball's winningest coach."

This year's Wildcats have the chance to tip the winning scale even more to the Kentucky side. Two of the five schools holding a victory in its only encounter with Kentucky are on the schedule for December meetings in the Coliseum with the Cats.

Iowa, first round opponent in the University of Kentucky Invitational Tourney on Dec. 21, stopped the Cats 89-77 in the finals of the Eastern Regional of the NCAA in 1956.

Dartmouth stomped the Cats in NCAA play in 1942 by a 47-28 score. Kentucky hosts the Indians on Dec. 27 in the last home game before the turn of the year.

Of the other three schools, one of these also claimed its victory in tournament play. CCNY topped Rupp 89-50 on the way to the double sweep of the NCAA and National Invitational Tournament titles.

Detroit topped the Cats in a regular season game in 1938 while Phillips Oilers took a 1948 Olympic Trials contest from Kentucky.

(This does not include the 1948 pre-Olympic exhibitions staged between the Cats and Oilers.)

The season's schedule does not include any of the four schools with advantages over Rupp in more than one contest played.

Three of these hold 2-0 marks with the Baron. NYU scored wins in 1935 and 1936, Great Lakes Naval Academy scored post-season wins in 1942 and 1943, and Southern California topped the Cats in 1959 on the West Coast and again in the second game last season.

The other school, Indiana, is 3-2 against Rupp and 6-2 overall against UK. Rupp, however, beat the Hoosiers the last time out, winning 66-41 in 1944.

The four schools still holding splits are North Carolina (3-3), Nebraska (1-1), Ohio State (6-6), and St. Louis (6-6). The Cats will be out to pull one up on the Billikens in the Dec. 31 meeting in St. Louis.

Prior to the beginning of the Rupp era, in 1930, 13 schools gained series advantages over the Wildcats which have never been eliminated. Many of them, against YMCA teams and similar smaller organizations, never figure to meet the Cats again.

Cincinnati's Christ Church and the Cincy YMCA each hold 3-0 margins, the Lexington YMCA leads 4-2, and Depauw has a 2-1 lead (but is 0-1 against Rupp). Cross-town Transylvania was added to this list this year when the scores of two games in the 1902-03 season were found. This gives Transy a 7-5 advantage over UK. However all these games were prior to 1912.

Eight schools hold single game victories over the pre-Rupp Wildcats. These are Advent Memorial Club, Lexington High, New Albany YMCA, Michigan, Ohio Wesleyan, Otterbein, Princeton, and Georgetown of D.C.

Seven schools show ties with Kentucky teams which Coach Rupp has so far been unable to erase. Marietta and VMI are 2-2 with UK. (VMI, however, is 0-2 with Rupp.)

Louisville Coliseum, Mercer, St. Andrews, Wabash, and Navy have 1-1 ties with Kentucky. (Wabash and Navy are 0-1 against Rupp.)

Wednesday's victory raised the Rupp mark to 670 games won against only 126 lost, making him the "nation's winningest basketball coach."

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Team Effort Pushes Kentucky To Victory

By WALLY FAGAN
Kernel Daily Sports Editor

Kentucky's Wildcats seemed to rid themselves of what Coach Adolph Rupp termed a selfish attitude and put together a team effort in downing Florida State 83-54.

The Wildcats vaulted their best scoring attack of the season as they put four men in double figures. This, along with their pursuing defense, showed all the signs that the Wildcats are now ready to play basketball at its best.

The Cats not only found themselves as a team, but in the process discovered a guard who could operate with the leadership and shooting ability of former Kentucky star, Larry Pursiful. He is Charles "Chili" Ishmael.

Ishmael operated at the guard spot with Scotty Baesler and hit for 13 points in scoring from the field on six of 11 tries for a 54 percent shooting average. He filled in the guard spot Tuesday after being moved from forward.

Cotton Nash and Don Rolles led the Kentucky scoring brigade as they poured through 19 and 18 points respectively. Nash hit for 17 of his points in the first half. He sat out the last six minutes of the game.

Nash and Rolles also led the rebounding department. The blond bomber pulled down 19 while Rolles managed to snatch 13. This almost equalled the team total for the Seminoles who brought down 38 rebounds for the entire game.

Dale Ricketts, a sharp shooting guard who played at Hart Memorial, paced the Seminole attack with 18 points. Dale Reeves who prepped at Shawnee in Louisville added 12 more points. The pair had led Florida State to three wins in four outings including a win over Alabama.

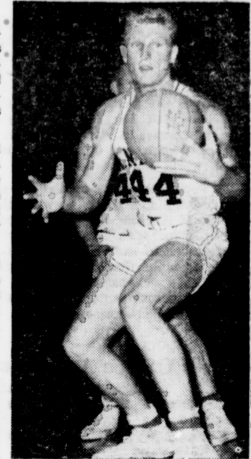
Rupp said that he was pleased with his team's showing despite their second half performance. The Cats tied a shooting percentage record in the first half by blistering the nets at a 62.5 percent clip. This tied the 1956 Wildcats when

they did the trick against Washington and Lee.

Baesler opened the scoring for the Wildcats by pumping a 15-foot jumper to give the Cats a lead they were never to relinquish. The Seminoles failed to score until UK had made it 7-0.

While the Seminoles had a lot of troubles getting off shots with Kentucky's tight defense, the Cats built up a substantial lead at 55-33.

The Cats, who had foul trouble in the first half only committed one foul in the entire second half.



COTTON NASH

Kentucky had three guards with three fouls with two minutes to go in the first half of the closely officiated game.

In the second half the Seminoles made a comeback with Reeves hitting for two and Long pumping through one field goal for six straight points. Florida State outscored the Cats, 19-12, in the first 10 minutes of the second half, but Kentucky managed to outduel the Seminoles, 14-0, in the last four minutes.

Kentucky's next game will be Northwestern at the Coliseum

Saturday. They are rated as one of the championship contenders for the Big Ten this year.

Continued on Page 7

the wild blue's calling!

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Hyder Quips

Rupp Has Comment For All Occasions

"Adolph always has a comment and this time was no different from any other," Georgia Tech coach Whack Hyder said Wednesday night. His comment concerned a cross county exchange which Hyder called "off the cuff remarks."

In response to a question at a Quarterback Club meeting in Atlanta last Saturday, Hyder said that Coach Rupp's remark over needing a raise was prompted by the UK football team beating Tennessee and them getting more space than Adolph thought they should have.

The press has taken our "off the cuff" remarks and played them into national stories, he said.

Adolph understands why I made the remark. It was simply in response to a question and not part of the program.

Tech coach Hyder was in Lexington Wednesday scouting both UK and Florida State, future Tech opponents. His Tech team is currently unbeaten in three starts and is idle because of final exams this week at the Atlanta school.

In response to a question Wednesday night, Hyder said, "We can beat any team any time. Now don't say I said we could beat UK, but that we could beat any team on any night. What's the use of playing a schedule if you don't think you can beat all the teams on your schedule?"

Cat Fight Ahead

Northwestern Here Tomorrow

Kentucky's Wildcats return to action Saturday night fighting to continue the two game winning streak and regain the lost national prestige. Furnishing the opposition will be another band of Wildcats, Northwestern variety.

Tomorrow's 8 p.m. encounter matches last year's Big 10 tail-ender, Northwestern, against the SEC's co-champion UK. The Kittens host Walker Junior College in the 6 p.m. preliminary game.

Kentucky will be trying to continue its record breaking shooting from the first half against Florida State in Wednesday's 83-54 victory. The Cats hit 24 of 39 shots in the first half for a 61.5 average. It tied the all time school record set in 1956 against Washington and Lee.

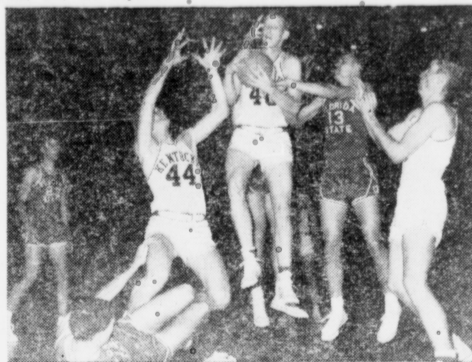
Northwestern has won two of three starts so far this season. They opened with an 83-74 victory over Western Michigan. They followed with a 57-55 squeaker over Pittsburgh. In their last outing the NW Cats lost to Colorado by 63-64. Only two starters return from the Northwestern squad that posted an 8-15 record last year. Both are forwards. Rick Lopossa, 6-3 forward, averaged 11.1 last season while Phil Keeley, 5-5 forward, averaged only 5.4.

Battling for the starting center slot are 6-8 sophomore Jim Pitts and 6-9 Bill Woislav. Woislav averaged 5.9 last year.

Coach Bill Rohr has back two guards with experience from last year. Bill Gibbs, 6-2, and Rick Fulk, 6-0, are expected to hold

down the back court positions.

Coach Adolph Rupp will likely open with the same lineup he started in the Florida State romp. This will have Roy Roberts and Cotton Nash at forwards, Don Rolfe at center, and Scotty Bae-er and Charles Ishmael at guards.



Cotton Tumbles

Cotton Nash takes a tumble in Wednesday night's game with Florida State as Don Rolfe snags the rebound. FSU's Charlie Long also reaches for the ball as UK's Roy Roberts watches.

Frosh Win Third By 97-48 Score

Kentucky's freshmen jumped to a 11-1 lead and easily rolled to a 97-48 slaughter of the Georgetown B team Wednesday night.

Coliseum tilt as the frosh attempt to score their fourth victory against a lone defeat.

All five Kittens starters hit in double figures. Mickey Gibson led the point parade with 21. Tommy Kron, 6-5 guard, followed with 20. Forward Larry Conley tabbed 17 and guard Jim Rose sunk 13. Larry Lentz hit for 12 in his first starting assignment.

Garry Friendly was the only Tiger in double figures with 20.

The runaway tilt was a foul marred contest. A total of 49 fouls were called, 29 against Georgetown and 20 against the frosh. Georgetown lost five players via the foul route. One, Earl Stevens, fouled out in the first half. Conley, Gibson, and Kron each had four fouls but no Kittens fouled out.

The Kittens controlled the boards for a 43.4 percentage while Georgetown hit only 13 of 43 for 30.2 percent. The Tigers however hit 22 of 28 free throws. The Kittens hit 25 of 35.

The Kittens controlled the boards as they grabbed 55 rebounds against 29 for the Tigers.

Walker Junior College furnishes the opposition in tomorrow's 6 p.m.

Cats Top FSU

Continued from Page 6

KENTUCKY 83

Player	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Roberts	4	9	1	2	4	2	9
Nash	7	17	5	9	19	3	19
Rolfe	8	13	2	6	13	3	18
Ishmael	6	11	1	2	4	3	13
Bae-er	5	13	0	0	0	3	10
S. Harper	1	4	0	0	2	0	2
Embry	1	1	0	0	0	3	2
Deeken	3	10	0	1	8	0	6
Adams	1	2	0	0	3	0	2
Kennett	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mobley	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	37	81	9	20	53	17	83

Team rebounds: 6.

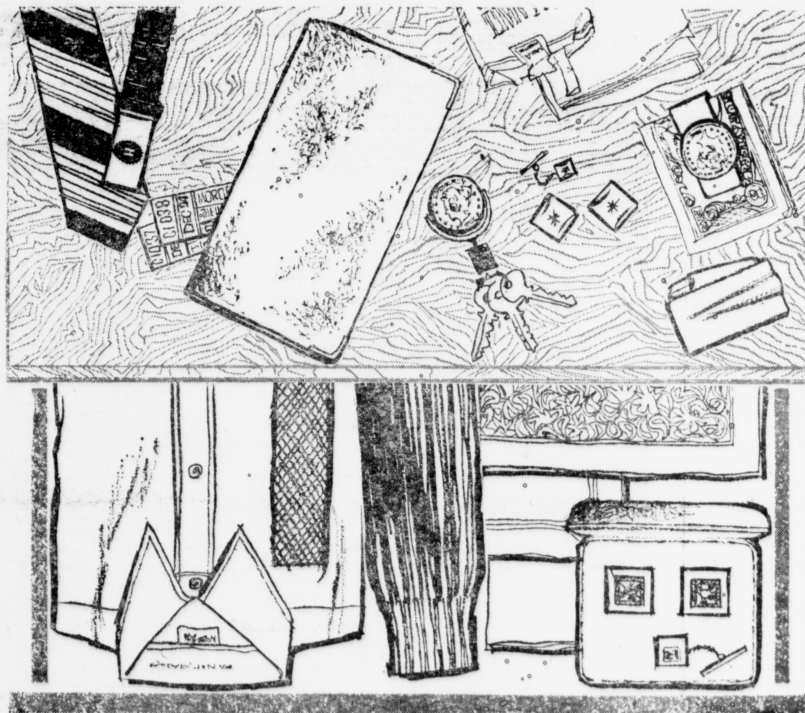
FLORIDA STATE 54

Player	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Long	2	10	0	1	6	1	4
Shirley	2	4	0	0	7	4	4
Reeves	4	9	4	7	8	1	12
Rodgers	4	12	3	3	7	2	11
Ricketts	7	10	4	5	2	2	18
Huge	2	8	0	0	2	3	4
Ek	0	5	0	1	5	1	0
Dale	0	0	1	3	2	0	1
Wintow	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lovell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Giswood	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	58	12	20	38	15	54

Team rebounds: 3.

Florida State 33 21-54
Kentucky 55 28-83
Shooting: Fla. State, 36.2%; Kentucky, 57.7%.

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Christmas Decorations

Mrs. Eleanor Anthony of Lexington recently gave a demonstration on Christmas crafts for a class in Recreational Leadership. She is showing a wreath made from plastic laundry bags to Babs Bonino, Marilyn Dixon, and Betty Bortner.

Inexpensive Decorations

Santa On A Budget

EDITORS NOTE: The ideas for this article were demonstrated by Mrs. Eleanor Anthony of Lexington who recently gave a "Christmas Crafts" demonstration for a class in Recreation Leadership.

Behold, I bring you tidings of great joy—Christmas ideas that are inexpensive!

A plastic bleach bottle turned on its side becomes a piggy bank when cork caps and legs are added. Paint the bottle top red for the nose and use a twisted pipe cleaner for the tail.

A Christmas wreath which looks like angel hair but isn't can be made from plastic laundry bags and a coat hanger bent into a circle. Cut the bags into strips and wind into small circles. Fasten the plastic circles on the hanger, cut the loops out of the circles and add a few Christmas balls or what-have-you for color.

Embroidery hoops or metal rings from coffee cans can be used to make the traditional kissing ring. Cover the rings with ribbon or paint, put holly or mistletoe inside and hang it up.

*For the children make a Santa

Clay from an apple. Use marshmallows on toothpicks for his head and arms and legs. Make his eyes from cloves, use cinnamon candy for his nose and glue on cotton for his hair.

The possibilities for do-it-yourself Christmas crafts are endless—just use your imagination.

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**UK, UL Students To Share
In Grants Worth \$84,500**

Thirteen students from the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville will receive National Defense Graduate Fellowships with a minimum total value of \$84,500.

Eleven of the fellowships will be awarded to UK students, and holdings will be announced in the spring. Each department will recommend students to receive the scholarship allotments. The Department of English will nominate four; the Department of Sociology, two; the Department of Microbiology, two; and the Department of Psychology, three.

The Graduate School approves the nominations and sends them to the Washington office of the Division of College and University Assistance, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Each fellowship is awarded for three years and is designed to carry students through their master's and doctoral studies. The fellowships are open to individuals who are acceptable for graduate study and who have completed their baccalaureate work when they accept the grant.

The fellowships, offered in an effort to help increase the number of well-qualified college teachers, are financed by the federal government.

Each fellowship winner is given \$2,000 during his first year in the program, \$2,200 in the second year, and \$2,400 in the third year. Students receive \$400 a year for each dependent.

The college where the fellowship winner studies receives \$2,500 for each student in the program, to be used to improve the college's graduate program.

Spring Rush

Any women interested in participating in spring rush should register in the dean of women's office between Jan. 3 and Jan. 18. Those who plan to rush must have a 2.0 cumulative standing or a 2.5 for the previous semester.

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