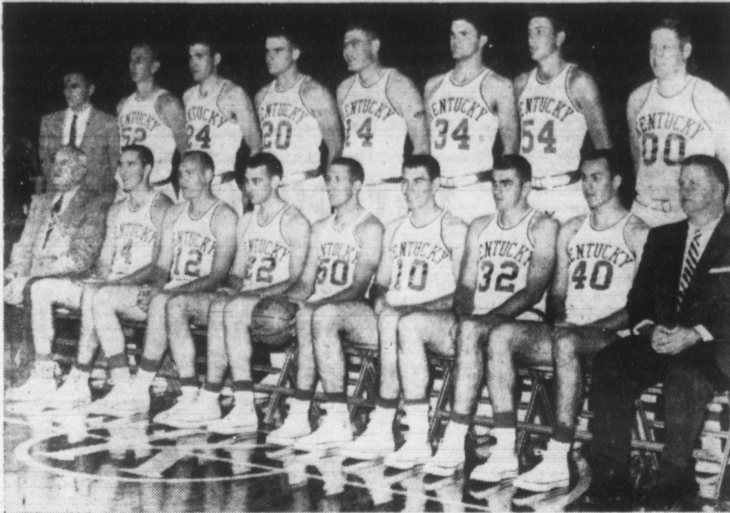


Campus Host To Fifth UKIT Meet



1957-58 Wildcats

Shown above is this year's edition of the Kentucky Wildcats. Seated, from left to right are Coach Adolph Rupp, Harold Ross, Billy Ray Cassidy, E. A. Couch, Adrian Smith, Abe Collinsworth, John Crigger, Earl Adkins, and Assistant Coach Harry Lan-

caster. Standing are Assistant Freshman Coach Bill Wireman, Vernon Hutton, Johnny Cox, Dick Howe, Phil Johnson, Ed Beck, Don Mills, and Bill Smith. Lowell Hughes was absent when the picture was taken.

Cats Play W Virginia Tar Heels, Minn. Vie

Memorial Coliseum will be the focal point for the basketball world this weekend as the UKIT, most famous of all the Christmas tournaments, starts tonight when giants from four of America's best conferences clash.

Three undefeated teams, the number one team in the nation, and several All-American candidates combine to make the fifth Kentucky Invitational the finest so far.

Minnesota, carrying the Big 10's banner into the two-day classic, Pete Brennan and 6-7 Lee Shaffer, will meet NCAA champion North Carolina, the number one scorer and best rebounder for the bination in the country, at 7:30 and Kentucky takes on West Virginia, which has achieved almost the same degree of success in its Southern Conference as the Wildcats have carved out in the SEC.

Frank McGuire's North Carolina Tar Heels have swept through 36 consecutive opponents, with four wins coming this season. UNC was undefeated last year on its way to the NCAA title, but Coach McGuire predicted before the season that this year's team should be better. North Carolina's forces suffered a severe blow when star pivotman Joe Quigg sustained a broken leg and will be lost for the entire season.

The Tar Heel attack will be based on the strength of guards Tommy Kearns and Bob Cunningham, rated the best pair in the land. Kearns, an All-American candidate, is 5-11 and Cunningham

is 6-4. At the forwards will be Pete Brennan and 6-7 Lee Shaffer. Brennan was the number two scorer and best rebounder for the 1957 Heels. Sophomore Dick Keppley, 6-8, will replace the injured Quigg in the pivot.

Minnesota, the only team among the visitors to play before in the UKIT, was forced to gamble on sophs in key positions this year after graduation claimed all but one starter.

Coach Ozzie Cowles, whose team lost to Kentucky in the opening round of the tournament in 1955, brings his undefeated Gophers to Lexington intent on smashing the brilliant winning streak of the Tar Heels. Led by high-scoring forward George Kline, the lone returning starter, Cowles also has 6-7 flash Ron Johnson at a forward. Kline was the third leading scorer in the Big 10 last year with 267 points against league foes. At center will be either Warren Jeppeson, 6-7, or Dave Griffin, 6-8, and the

(Continued on Page 6)

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLIX University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Dec. 20, 1957 Number 12

SGA Reschedules Voting For Jan. 17

Because of a lack of opposition for the Student's Party slate, the winter SGA election has been postponed until Jan. 17.

The decision to call off the election was rescinded on Dec. 11 by a group of SGA officials together with a representative of the Student's Party.

Fred Strache, SGA elections chairman, Pete Perlman and Dave Ravencraft, SGA vice president and president, made the decision on the grounds that the election would be invalid without any opposition for the one organized party.

The Student's Party selected its slate of candidates on Dec. 9. Thus far they have nominated a candidate for 12 of the 13 openings. In Arts and Science the party nominated Wayne Priest for lowerclassman, Bill Kinkadee, upperclassman and Sarah House, the present incumbent, for woman-at-large.

The other nominees are Commerce, Dave Becker (incumbent), upperclassman; Walter Good,

False Alarm Arouses Girls In Keeneland

Three hundred pajama-clad girls from Keeneland Hall were rushed from the dormitory Sunday night after a fire alarm was accidentally set off.

The alarm was sounded shortly after 11:30 p.m. and continued to ring until a Maintenance and Operations worker arrived to shut it off.

One resident of the dormitory was reportedly treated by the Lexington Fire Department Emergency Squad when she fainted following the alarm.

The alarm was set off by a Keeneland resident who accidentally leaned against the glass-enclosed signal in a hall of the dormitory.

A number of the girls appeared on the lawn in front of the dormitory carrying personal items ranging from perfume to pictures. One girl was seen carrying only a white towel in her hand.

TB Campaign Nears End

Students have only one more day to contribute to the Tuberculosis drive.

The drive which began on campus Dec. 13 will end Saturday. Collection boxes have been distributed in various places, including the main Library, the SUB and the Wildcat Grill. The goal of the drive is \$2,000.

The project is being sponsored by Alpha Zeta Omega, Pharmacy fraternity. This is the first year the drive has been held on this campus.

Kentucky has the second highest rate of TB cases in the country, ranking behind Arizona, which has many cases that have moved there from throughout the country.

KOREAN VETS

Korean vets can sign for their GI checks today and tomorrow at the Veterans Office on the second floor of the Administration Building. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.



Greetings!

Winner of the most original Christmas door display in the annual Paterson Hall contest is the decoration belonging to Marian Thompson and Willie Jordan. Patt Hall head resident, Mrs. W. B. Turner, presented the winners with gifts this week.

Holmes Hall Opening Delayed Until Summer

Holmes Hall, new women's dormitory, will not be ready for occupancy next semester, said vice president Frank D. Peterson last week.

The new residence hall will be ready for summer use, he added. Dr. Peterson said the lateness of completion was due to delay in steel shipments because of a steel strike during construction and, "not having an adequate number of men on the job."

Contractor for the building of Holmes Hall is the Gilson Construction Co.

Most of the outside work is completed, but much remains to be completed inside. Completion of the building was expected in time for the spring semester.

Lexingtonians Named To Edit Law Journal

New officers of the Kentucky Law Journal have been formally announced. Co-editors are Jim Park and Leslie Morris who are seniors in the Law College. Other officers are Jesse Hogg, case comment editor, Tom Lewis, faculty editor, Glenn Greene, notes editor. Senior editors are Joe Helm, Henry Dickinson, Paul Saad, and John Miller.

Park, 24, and Morris, 24, are both natives of Lexington. They expect to graduate in June.

The Kentucky Law Journal is the only student law journal in the country and the 10th oldest law review. The Journal is in the 46th year of publication.

The Law Journal give students experience in legal research writing. The Journal also offers an aid to Kentucky lawyers in their practice.

The Journal consists of leading articles by noted legal authorities throughout the country. There are also notes and comments by student writers.



Editorial Staff

New officers of the Kentucky Law Journal have been formally announced. They are (l. to r. first row) Leslie Morris, co-editor, Jesse Hogg, Jim Park, co-editors. (Second row, l. to r.) Joe Helm, Glenn Greene, Tom F. Lewis, Henry Dickinson. Absent from picture are Paul Saad, John Miller.



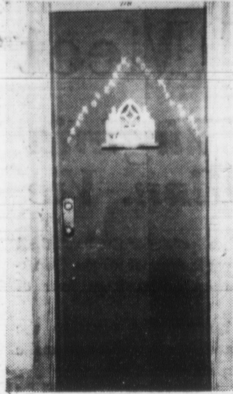
Jim Park Leslie Morris

Kernel Staff Sends Greetings

The Kernel staff and reporters take this opportunity to wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to each of the readers.

Remember, alcohol and gasoline don't mix while driving, and we would like you to live to see the new year.

The next issue of the Kernel will appear on January 10.



Display Winner

Jeri Bishop was awarded the prize for the door display best expressing the true meaning of Christmas in the Patterson Hall door decoration contest this week. Decorations were judged by a committee of residents of other women's dorms.

Pharmacy College To Give Party

Thirty children from Lincoln Grade School will be guests of the College of Pharmacy at a Christmas tomorrow afternoon.

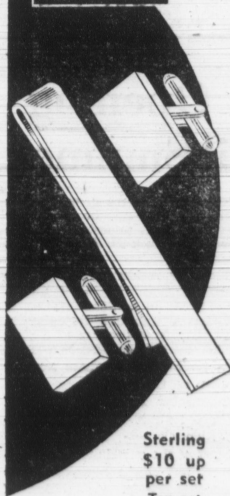
Bill Burdine, chairman of the annual affair, announced that the party would be held in the physiology lab at 2:15 p.m.

The girls in the College of Pharmacy made large stockings stuffed with candy, fruit and nuts for the children. They will also receive dolls, skates, guns and various other toys. Refreshments will be served and cartoon films will be shown to entertain the children.

WBKY LUNCHEON

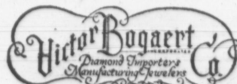
WBKY will combine its annual Christmas party with a faculty-staff luncheon in their McVey Hall studios today from noon to 2 p.m.

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Look for this Star at fine Jewelers



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UK Trustees Accept \$16,495 In Donations

Gifts totaling 16,495 were accepted for the University of Kentucky last week by trustees. Donors and their gifts include:

• WHAS Crusade for Children, \$3500 to the speech center, Department of Psychology, to be used toward the salary of a speech therapist, and \$1500 for scholarships for five Kentucky rural teachers to train them in aiding pupils with speech handicaps.

Lexington and Fayette County Child Guidance Clinic, \$1200 for strengthening the clinical psychology training work of the University and broadening its therapy work with children.

Asia Foundation, \$10,000 to the Kentucky Research Foundation for the purchase of library books and periodicals for the technical faculty of the University of Indonesia at Bandung.

Plug Horse Derby Foundation Inc., \$255.75 to be used by the University High Pep Club for purchase of a scoreboard; General Electric Educational Charitable Fund (corporate alumnus program), \$40 for educational work.

The following persons were present for the quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees: Gov. A. B. Chandler, chairman; Ben Butler, Commissioner of Agriculture; Harper Gattton, Madisonville; Carl Dempewolf, Henderson; Robert R. Martin, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Mrs. Paul G. Blazer, Ashland; Dr. Harry Denham, Maysville; Robert P. Hobson, Louisville; Robert Stitz, Lexington; Dr. Ralph Angelucci, Lexington; J. Stephen Watkins, Lexington; President Frank G. Dickey, and Frank D. Peterson, secretary.

Dames Club Grads To Receive Ph.T.'s

Mrs. Frank G. Dickey will attend the next meeting of the Dames Club, Wednesday, Jan. 8, to present Ph.T. degrees to those wives whose husbands are graduating in January. The Ph.T. degree stands for "putting hubby through!"

All wives of UK students and graduate students are invited to attend the meeting to be held in the SUB at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. D. J. Garland is in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Glenn Smith is program chairman.

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And All FORMAL WEAR
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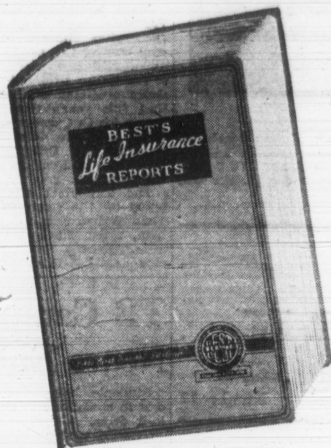
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Female Santas?

These girls from the College of Pharmacy are filling stockings for the 30 children from Lincoln Grade School who will be the guests of the Pharmacy College tomorrow afternoon at a Christmas party. The party will be held in the physiology lab at 2:15 p.m.

Judging Teams Honored By Block And Bridle

The UK livestock and meats judging teams were honored by Block and Bridle, national honorary animal husbandry fraternity, at their fifth annual banquet Tuesday, December 10.

The banquet was highlighted by the presentation of \$1,600 in scholarships to members of the teams.

In livestock judging, the Producers Commission Company, Louisville, awarded scholarships to Bob Wade of Cecilia and Bill Luce of Beaver Dam. Julian Rogers, Lexington livestock buyer, awarded scholarships to Bill Cisney of Greenville and Gene Cravens of

Utica. Other scholarship awards were:

Bluegrass Stockyards, Lexington, to Russell Bingham, Kuttawa, and Charles Gray, Flemingsburg; J. Lindsay Nunn, Lexington, to Oliver Deaton, London; Brownell Combs, Lexington, to Bob Garrigus, Lexington; Doug Gay, Lexington, to Bob Berry, Mt. Olivet, and Kentucky Angus Breeders Association, to Bob Bennet, Henderson.

Meats judging scholarships given were:

Fischer Packing Co., Louisville; to Randall Wood, Irvine; Joe McCarty, Eddyville; Alva Bennett,

SGA Plans Announced

SGA announced Monday night that it plans to invite the SGA Presidents of the SEC schools to the Little Kentucky Derby which will be held the second weekend in May.

The purpose of this will be to exchange ideas, both on the Little Kentucky Derby idea and on problems of student government.

Beaver Dam; Marice Ham, Olmstead; Joe Brands, Fern; Creek; Larking Summers, Elizabethtown; Frank Perry, Caneyville; Charles Watson, Princeton; and Ollie Brogile, Bondville.

BAG-O-WASH
All You Can Cram Into The Bag . . . Just

This service is just the thing for students. We furnish the bag for only 50 cents (less than actual cost). Put all the laundry you can in the bag and have it returned . . .

99c
WASHED — DRIED — FOLDED

Shirts 15c
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IN BAG will be finished on request for only . . .

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Men's and Ladies' PLAIN SUITS PLAIN DRESSES TOP COATS } **90c** PANTS SWEATERS SKIRTS } **45c**

Slightly Higher for 3-Hour Service
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good for your face!

Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE LOTION

Refreshing antiseptic action heals razor nicks, helps keep your skin in top condition. 1.00 plus tax

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SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS **CASABLANCA**

ADAPTED FROM THE BEST-SELLING NOVEL "THE MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL BURNOUSE"

MY SHIP SAILS AT DAWN!

I CAN'T GO. THEY HAVE MY PASSPORT!

IT'S TOO SHRILL, MAN!

HERE COMES INSPECTEUR LES DEUX-TETES NOW!

I'LL PLY HIM WITH WINSTONS!

STILL TOO SHRILL, MAN!

AH, MERCI! AND HERE'S YOUR PASSPORT. PARBLEU — WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

VOILA — LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

I THINK I GOT IT, MAN!

YOU MUST REMEMBER

WINSTON AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING BEST-TASTING FILTER CIGARETTE

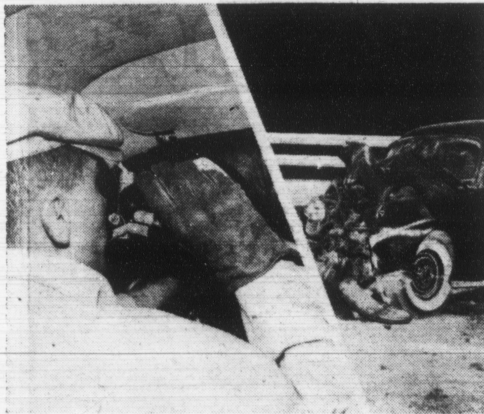
REMEMBER — WINSTON COMES IN BOTH PACK AND CRUSH-PROOF BOX!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



'Fill 'Er Up!'

SURE THEY'LL MIX—BUT WATCH OUT!



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.
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THREE DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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This is not a sermon.

Nor is it a temperance lecture.

It is our belief that the term "free country" means exactly that—no more; no less.

Apply this principle to any area of human behavior and the answer invariably comes out the same: It is your life to do with as you please, accountable to yourself and no one else.

By this time you are probably beginning to say to yourself, "This may not be a lecture on temperance, but it certainly is a lecture on something." You are exactly right.

This is a lecture on the right to live as you please—or to be more specific, the right to live, period.

"What brought this on?" you ask.

Just this. Last year in the United States there were 1,400,000 injuries and 40,000 deaths due directly to motor-vehicle accidents.

"So what?"

A drinking driver was involved in about 30 per cent of all fatal accidents last year.

Before jumping to an erroneous conclusion, let us remember that some of these accidents would probably have occurred had the drivers been sober.

But it is unquestionably true that a great many of them were due entirely to the fact that a driver was drinking.

"Are you trying to tell me that I don't have a right to drink if I want to?"

Absolutely not.

"Then what?"

This: YOU DO NOT HAVE A RIGHT TO DRINK AND DRIVE ON A ROAD WHERE YOU ARE A MENACE TO THE LIVES OF OTHER PEOPLE.

If you like to drink (as many of us do), help yourself, brother. Just make sure you do not let it interfere with other people's right not to drink.

Go to your home—or somebody else's home if you prefer—or to a bar, or to a dive, or under a cliff, or anywhere else you wish, but do not climb into your car and drive out on a public highway and take the lives of innocent people into your hands.

If you have a right to live as you please, then others also have that right. They cannot do so if you kill them.

The holidays are the times when the greatest number of accidents occur, and Christmas is the worst of the lot.

Last year, there were 706 immediate deaths growing out of motor-vehicle accidents during the Christmas holidays alone, excluding the New Year deaths and the later deaths charged back to accidents during Christmas.

Keep up this growing trend and Russia will have little use for missiles—there will be no one left at which to launch them.

When you start home this week-end, wait until you get there to break the seal on that bottle. That way, you can enjoy Christmas with a glow on—or completely potted, if you wish—and the rest of us can, too.

Thanks.

Counseling Service Exists To Help Troubled Students

By BILL HAMMONS

How can the UK student find help in solving his personal or academic problems and also learn more about himself and his future?

The University Counseling Service, which is available free of charge to all University students, exists "to help students with any questions, difficulties or problems they may have," says Mrs. Jo Ann Chenault, director of the office.

Those who want to make an appointment may stop by room 204 of the Administration Building or call Ext. 2205.

The kinds of problems handled by the four trained counselors in the office are further described by the Service as follows:

They "may be related to academic life such as selecting a major field in college, clarifying vocational goals, learning better study habits, improving reading skills; or may be personal ones, such as getting along with other people, feelings of inadequacy, family difficulties, getting a date, and many, many others."

"Some students, in order to know themselves better so that they will be better able to make decisions about themselves, request tests which give them more information about their ability, aptitudes, interests, personality."

To reassure the troubled but timid student, Mrs. Chenault says that the counselors are "friendly and understanding."

She adds, "They will not ask embarrassing questions nor judge your comments or behavior. They do not lecture—if they advise, it is only in the form of a suggestion which the student may or may not follow."

"Counseling interviews are completely confidential," Mrs. Chenault says. "Counselors do not report to any deans, faculty members, administrative officers, or parents without the students' permission."

Not even the secretary asks students what their problems are.

So instead of keeping to himself the stresses that make his college life less profitable than it might be, the UK student can know that an agency on campus is ready to help him work them out.

UK Student Bill Danielson Will Be Killed Tomorrow

By JOHN EGERTON

William Albert Danielson is a student at the University of Kentucky. Tomorrow night he will be dead.

He will get out of class at ten minutes to three tomorrow afternoon, stop by the house to pick up his clothes, get into his 1953 auto-

mobile and begin the 250-mile journey to his home to spend the Christmas holidays.

Four hours and 200 miles later his mutilated body will be grotesquely entangled in the wreckage of his and two other cars. No one will ever know why the driver of one of those cars tried to pass the other on a hill just as Bill approached in the opposite direction.

But you can't undo what's done. And it doesn't help much to try to prevent something after it's already happened. All you can do is say what a tragedy it is and add three more names to the list.

Forty thousand died like that last year, and in spite of all the warnings, that figure will be surpassed this year. A pretty tragic record when you stop to think that 88 per cent of that 40,000 died as a direct result of traffic violations.

A lot of them, like Bill Danielson, were not at fault. They paid for another person's carelessness. But they're just as dead.

Bill knew all the safety slogans: "When you drive, don't drink"; "Take your time, not your life"; "The life you save may be your own," and all the others. The man

who tried to pass on that hill knew too. Maybe he thought about it in that split second before he died. Up until that time, they had applied to "the other fellow."

It's not a pretty sight to see a person burn to death in a wrecked automobile; we turn away in horror from the sight of a body impaled on the steering shaft of a wrinkled piece of metal that was his car. We are grief-stricken, and maybe a little sick, when we see these things; but they happen — 40,000 times a year.

You don't know William Albert Danielson personally, because there is no student at UK by that name. As you read this over, just stick in your name where his has been used. This could be your obituary. There are over 7,000 potential Bill Danielsons on this campus — one of them is YOU.

Think about it when you start to take a chance. There's nothing as cold as a statistic—unless it's a corpse. But think about it BEFORE you take that chance. Christmas is more fun when you're alive.

CLASSIFIED AD

FOUND—Man's overcoat. Write UK Box 2909.

Ky. Research Foundation Gets Grant

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, president of the Kentucky Research Foundation, announced last week that the Foundation has received a \$10,000 grant. The money is to be used for the purchase of books and periodicals for the technical faculty of the University of Indonesia.

The Asia Foundation, an organization which supports several programs involving Asian organization, provided the grant. The Research Foundation is presently administering contracts with the International Cooperation Administration involving the use of UK faculty teams at the University of Indonesia and at Bogor.

Recommendations on books and periodicals needed by the school will be made by members of the UK team at Bandung and the technical faculty of the University of Indonesia, which is located there.

Dr. Merl Baker, executive director of KRF, said the chief needs of the faculty members center around encyclopedias and other reference materials.

The grant will be administered over a three-year period by the Research Foundation.

general inadequacies of the movie. The propaganda was so obvious and plentiful that it made one doubt the whole theme. The plot was nearly non-existent and the poor dialogue helped conceal what little was there. It doesn't seem right to excuse poor quality in a film just because it is intended to be educational.

On the whole, it would seem that the merit of "Freedom" was contained in the color and the photography and not in the message.

All-African Color Film Reviewed

By VIRGINIA SNODGRASS

The area premiere of the all-African film, "Freedom," was shown last Saturday morning at the Kentucky Theater. The film was presented by the same group that was at Guignol Theatre recently.

The film, sponsored by "Moral Rearmament," showed the Africans conducting a bloodless revolution in order to crystallize and reform their ideals with regard to freedom and the innate worth of man.

Before the movie a group of Africans who are traveling with the film spoke briefly on the position of the modern African with regard to his own country and in relation to the world.

They also spoke of the effect the movie has had in the various countries where it has been shown.

The film was beautifully photographed with many unusual scenes of African plant and wildlife. However, the movie itself fell far short of advance publicity. True, the actors were struggling with a language not native to them and none had formal training in acting but their lack helped point up the



Holidays are happy times, and we hope that this season will be an especially joyful one for you and yours. Our best wishes to you.

J. M. HISLE & ASSOCIATES

405 S. Upper, Near Maxwell

TIPS ON TOGS By "LINK"

THIS—Will be a very non-commercial column—due to the "Yuletide" season—with quote, "peace on earth—good will toward men"—I sincerely hope we can find it—(we need it)—why can't people and countries be friendly?—I'll never understand—

DOUBLE HEADER — Saturday night I saw "Allen Dawson" & "Jay Johnson," both Delta Tau Delts—"Allen,"—of Arts and Science—soph—and "Jay," Pharmacy student—junior—on their way to the "Hop" at the Student Union Building — both very tastefully rigged — "Dawson"—was sporting a beautiful sport coat—(Ivy cut) of olive and black whale bone weave, slax of tan heather tweed, and a dark brown hat — flat top design—did it—but good! "Jay," was the proud owner of a good looking suit of shetland flannel — (also of the popular olive) his shirt was also—white—oxford—B. D.—barrel cuffed—take brown—olive & yellow, mix them in a challis design and you have a handsome tie—(so did he)—again cordovan shoes and solid brown cashmere Sox—(sounds familiar) a topcoat of grey pepper tweed—a hat of char grey—narrow brimmed—"Avenue" model—topped said ensemble—they both looked great to me!

WE — At "Maxson's," hope that you and yours have a very "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year,"—until next year.—I leave the aforementioned prayer, "peace on earth—good will toward men!"

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Christmas Greetings

From

THE LITTLE KENTUCKY
—DERBY COMMITTEE

Of

1958



At this joyous season of fun and festivity, we take pleasure in extending our warmest good wishes to all our friends. May this happy holiday fill your homes and your hearts with all the blessings of Christmas . . . warmth and good cheer, peace and good fellowship. To everyone, everywhere, we wish a Yuletide to be long remembered for the fulfillment of cherished dreams.

P. EDWARD VILLEMINT

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PLAYGROUND OF THE BLUE GRASS

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF

Jimmy Gilpin

and His Orchestra

Saturday Night 8-12

CLUB HOUSE FOR RENT EVERY
NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY

FREE PARKING
CITY BUS SERVICE

Indonesian Staff Is Unalarmed

The recent turmoil in Indonesia has not yet alarmed University officials connected with UK's program of educational assistance at the University of Indonesia, said Dr. Merl Baker, coordinator of the program.

Strong anti-Dutch sentiment led to the seizure of many Dutch firms by the government and Communist trade unions last week. This has disrupted airline travel to Indonesia and aroused concern about the political and economic future of these islands, southeast of Asia.

After talking by telephone with Dr. E. M. Hammaker, group leader of the Kentucky contract team in Indonesia, Dr. Baker released this statement:

"We are keeping a close watch on developments in Indonesia, particularly as to the effect they may have on the University's program of technical assistance at the University of Indonesia at Bandung and Bogor.

"There is at present no cause for undue concern either with regard to the continuance of the

program or the safety of the personnel engaged thereon.

"Should the situation worsen a great deal, relatives and friends may find reassurance in the fact that local political disturbances in foreign countries seldom affect Americans serving in the country."

Communist-led trade unions and the Indonesian government started to paralyze Dutch firms in Indonesia Dec. 2. They launched a 24-hour strike against Dutch enterprises. The government then banned Dutch travel to Indonesia, barred Dutch travel to Indonesia by KLM, the Dutch airline, and severed radio and telephone communications with the Netherlands. The Communists staged "wildcat" seizures of several Dutch firms.

The government took over the

Communist-seized firms on Dec. 5. It ordered the Netherlands government to begin immediate evacuation of most of the 46,000 Dutch citizens there. Seizure of Dutch banks, plantations, factories, clubs, and businesses gathered force throughout the 3,000 islands.

The dispute between the Indonesians and Dutch stems from the unresolved question of which nation will have control of Irian Barat, or West New Guinea. Indonesians want the area because it represents the last bastion of Dutch colonialism in the East Indies. Largely an undeveloped jungle of 150,000 square miles, reputedly rich in oil, the territory was excluded from the sovereignty transfer which gave Indonesia independence eight years ago.

Within a year talks on West New Guinea ended in a stalemate. The Indonesians turned to the United Nations for settlement, but criticism by the UN has never been taken.

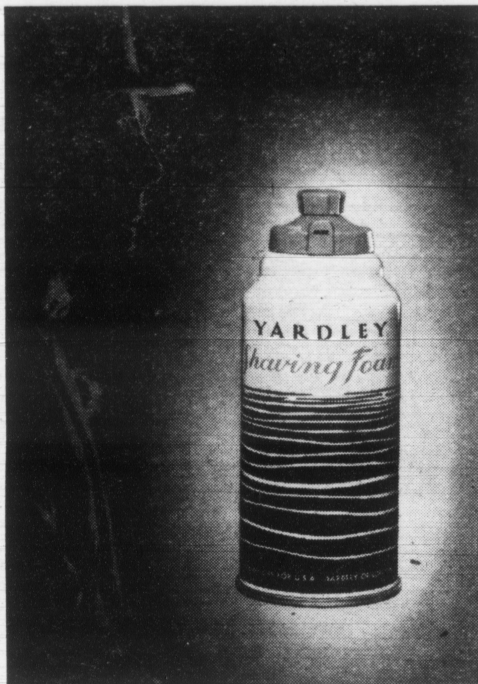
Last month Indonesian President Sukarno warned that Indonesia's patience was limited and that if the U. N. did not act, Indonesians would "take measures which would startle the world." After once again failing to gain a favorable decision in the Assembly, Indonesia has taken such measures in the last two weeks.

Twenty-five UK professors, technical workers and their families are currently working on the Kentucky contract team in Indonesia.

UK provides technical assistance to the University of Indonesia at Bandung and agricultural education assistance at Bogor. The program is under terms of a three-year contract signed July 2, 1956, with the United States government, represented by the International Cooperation Administration.



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Dr. Hopkins Gives Talk

Dr. James F. Hopkins, of the UK History Department, spoke to the University Research Club last week on the editing of the Henry Clay Papers.

The club met for a luncheon last Thursday in the Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

This club was organized in 1920 to stimulate research among the officers and instructors of the University.

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Coliseum Is Site Of UKIT Meet

(Continued from Page 1)
guards will likely be Mario Miller and Roger Johnson.

Host team Kentucky, hoping the home floor jinx claims another victim, will battle West Virginia in the nightcap at approximately 9:25. The Mountaineers have won three consecutive Southern Conference crowns and hold five victories already this season.

Lloyd Sharrar, the visitors' 6-10 center, seems headed for an All-American berth as he pushes the memories of the fabulous "Hot Rod" Hundley into the past. Sharrar was voted a 2-1 choice over Hundley as the most valuable player in the conference tournament last year. The agile pivotman scored 15 points per game last year and averaged 16 rebounds per contest. Sharrar will be surrounded by three of the 1957 squad, plus

the highly rated freshman graduates, termed the best in the school's history.

Kentucky, the host team of this, the richest Yuletide tourney in the land, has both the defeats suffered by the four teams in this year's meet. But sports writers and coaches alike don't call Memorial Coliseum a "death valley" for false purpose. The Cats have managed to lose only four games on the home floor in 14 years.

The Cats hold a 5-2 margin over the West Virginia club in a series which was inaugurated in 1924. The teams met last in 1946 when UK won 59-51 in the N.I.T. semifinals. Travel problems, lack of proper rest, and the nation's toughest schedule have given the Cats a 4-2 slate so far, which, incidentally, was the same record of the 1957 UK unit.

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Start The New Year Off With A 'Bang'

By TRACY WALDEN

This is it!—The season for horns, whistles, firecrackers, buzzes, whizes, fizzes, sizzles, "toots," making resolutions, and breaking resolutions. And it all adds up to one big "BANG!"

Now before any good souls misunderstand what I mean by a "BANG," let me proceed. First, the normal, average, healthy student might imagine I mean a boisterous uproar and a bang-up of a blast. Secondly, the pensive intellectual might believe it to mean the impulse to drive or impel

oneself to push oneself in order to shove oneself forward. Third, the maniac-depressive might shoot three holes in his head. Actually as all men must walk their own ways, I leave you to interpret the headline according unto your self.

Resolutions

Take your choice—the New Year with resolutions or the New Year without resolutions. Perhaps if you have imagination, strength, and character, you won't give in and make a list.

The non-list makers are those that do as they darn well please (usually the witch-burners or mischief makers of the universe) those that fear they will over tax their minds, and those who would rather wait till June.

Incidentally, I casually discovered a moldy ole' piece of paper—it reads thus:

1. I resolve to patronize the grill only seven times a day. (Carol Collins.)
2. I will settle down and study and change my major to folk dancing. (Cobb)
3. I resolve to say three words per day. (Woody)
4. I resolve never to eat breakfast on an empty stomach. (D. Williams)
5. I resolve to stop drinking egg-nog without the egg or nog. (Pat Phelps)
6. I resolve to practice diligently for Madame Dorsky's Academy for ballerinas. (name withheld, No. 79)
7. I resolve to give up my Phi Beta Kappa key and become a real swinger. (D. Bartram)
8. We the Student Body resolve to give up our liquid diet.

Remember, according to old Kentucky superstitions, what you do on the first day of the year indicates the character of your actions throughout the year.—Oh yes, another one is—if you dip your head into the ocean on January first, you will not be ill during the year.

Let's have another round of Auld Lang Syne. 'Toot! 'Toot!

For The Serious-Minded Justin Wroe Nixon once gave six strong standards for a philosophy of life. They are:

To accept the challenge of life for it is rigorous, exacting, and painful, but full of growth, love, beauty, daring, and achievement. Do not fear it.

Above all to remember that love and friendship last on. To be true to my friends and they will be true to me.

Find something in life worth doing and do it well. Find the big things going forward in my generation for the welfare of the race and live up to them.

If tragedy knocks at my door, as it will if I live deeply and richly, it will yield me new insight into the meaning of life and a fresh disclosure of divine love.

Build a shrine in my heart to the best I know. The best is the goodness of God and the goodness of his fellows. I shall build a shrine.

PINNED

- Jacquie Lyne, AGD, to Lynn Murray, SX
 Gayle Warren, ADPI, to Richard Edwards
 Kay Broecker, KKG, to Pat Payne, PDT
 Joanne Howard, KKG, to Dan West, PDT
 Sally Bennett to Ted Wood, PDT
 Ida Lee Fuller, XO, to Terry Waddle, Triangle
 Jane Fowley, KAT, to Del O'Roark, SAE

The University of Kentucky is a small city in itself. It has its own post office, bookstore, radio station, newspaper, printing plant, theatre, police force, cafeterias, and hospital. The University community, including students, faculty, and staff members, and their families, numbers about 15,000.

TREE

One of the most unique Christmas trees to be seen, made entirely of instruments used in the bacteriology laboratory, is on display in the lobby of the Funkhouser building.

The tree is a ring stand covered with cotton held by clamps. A cotton covered funnel with a gum-drop head represents an angel for the capstone ornament.

Other ornaments that adorn the tree include a salve box drum, test tube candles, stained corks, cotton covered flasks and fermentation tubes. Snow flakes are made of stained filter paper and medi-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 20
 UK Invitational Basketball Tournament, MC

Saturday, Dec. 21
 UK Invitational Basketball Tournament, MC

Monday, Jan. 6
 Back from Christmas Holidays

Wednesday, Jan. 8
 Dames Club, SUB. 7:30

cine droppers. There is also a Santa Claus worm. The ornaments were made by Bacteriology Society members.



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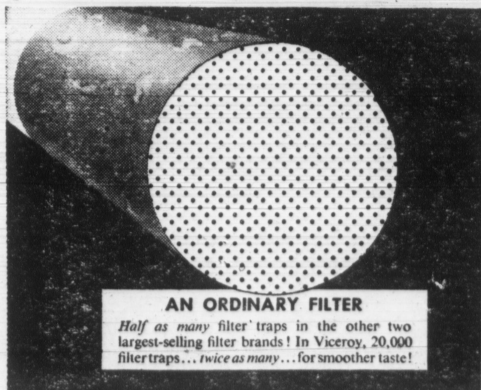
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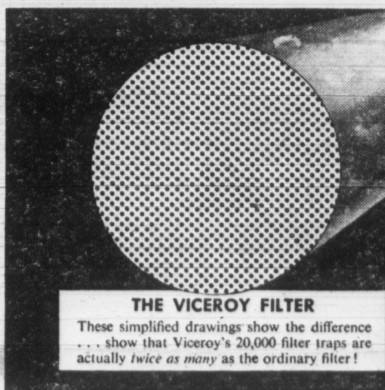
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Psychologist Talks On AFROTC Announces Winners

"When Israel became a republic in 1948, it advanced an 'open door' policy of immigration. The social problems which developed from this were innumerable."

This was one of the introductory statements made by Mrs. Mildred Efros in a speech to a social work class on Dec. 11.

Mrs. Efros is a psychologist who graduated from Johns Hopkins and Columbia University. She is now living in Tel Aviv, Israel, with her husband, who is a rector at the new University of Tel Aviv.

Mrs. Efros discussed many of the problems which were created when more than a million people of diverse cultures poured into the new republic. The population of Israel in 1948 was 650,000; it is now approximately 2,000,000.

One of the main aims of the Israel government is to maintain the culture and tradition of the many groups, but at the same time to develop loyal Israeli citizens, Mrs. Efros stated.

The plan of integration which is in effect now is one which puts ethnic groups together, within a body of several other groups. This, said Mrs. Efros, gives each person a feeling of being at home, and at the same time fosters toleration of other groups.

The complete solution to the problem of making a united group of such diverse elements has not been found, but the work of dedicated men and women are making the solution possible.

Mrs. Efros ended her speech with the thought that "the combined efforts of heart and head, and the dedication of the men and women of Israel will eventually accomplish the realization of their dream."

St. Joseph's Cathedral, Bardonia, the oldest cathedral west of the Allegheny Mountains, was constructed in 1816.

The Department of Air Force ROTC has announced the designation of Element "A" of the second flight in Squadron "C" in the Cadet Wing as the winner in the Wing's Element competition.

The winning element was presented a distinctive ribbon for its achievement during the drill period last week. Members will be rewarded with one free drill period.

Members of the winning element are: P. J. Pridemore, element leader, P. M. Jorbal, J. L. Alford, R. L. Savage, J. M. Thomas, E. D. Thompson, D. E. Niestroph, J. P. Hickerson, J. P. Arnold, P. R. Francis, R. G. Mackey, and D. R. Page.

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Triumphant Trackmen

The University of Kentucky cross-country team wound up its season with a four win, one loss record. In the front row (from left to right) are George Smith, Tom Freeman, E. G. Plummer, and Press Whelan. Back row, Coach Don Seaton, Allen Lips, Jasper Creech, and Roger Gum.

Sport Slants

KERNEL SPORTS

**Ranking Teams, Players
Are Again Featured
In UKIT Cage Tourney**

By ED FORD, Sports Editor



Four of the top teams in the nation will be seen Friday night in the Fifth Annual University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament. As usual, this year's field is every bit as outstanding as those in previous years have been. Of the four teams participating none is ranked lower than sixteenth in the current basketball polls.

North Carolina, the nation's number one team, is riding a winning string of 36 consecutive victories. The Tarheels will rank as the tourney favorite. Kentucky, although it is the only team in the tournament that doesn't have an undefeated record, still ranks as a strong contender for the title. The Cats, who have won three of the four previous pre-Christmas festivals, are currently ranked sixth in the nation. West Virginia, minus Hot Rod Hundley, is another potent quintet boasting a ranking of fourteenth. Minnesota, a perennial Big Ten power, ranks as the country's number 16 team. The Gophers appeared in the tourney in 1955, winning third place honors.

A number of All-Americans, and All-America hopefuls, will also be seen in action. North Carolina has one of the nation's outstanding guards in 5-11 Tommy Kearns and an equally adept forward in 6-6 Pete Brennan. Minnesota's 6-4 George Kline is one of the better forwards in the Big Ten, finishing last season as the third best scorer in his conference. West Virginia may prove to have one of the nation's better pivotmen with 6-10 Lloyd Sharrar holding down the post. Sharrar was voted the outstanding player in the Southern Conference last season. Kentucky, of course, has two performers that are definitely of All-America caliber. The Wildcats' Johnny Cox and Vernon Hutton can hold their own with the best of competition.

Anyway you look at it the tournament stacks up as one of the best, featuring four national cage powers and a variety of All-Americans.

Michaels On South Squad—Kentucky's Lou Michaels will be one of 15 SEC athletes to play for the South team in the Senior Bowl Game at Mobile on Jan. 11. Michaels is also one of eight All-Americans on the squad. The bowl game marks the professional debut of its players. Members of the winning team receive \$500 each while the losers will collect \$400 apiece. The game will be televised nationally except for a blackout area within 100 miles of Mobile.

Top Recruiters—Alabama and Auburn are currently leading in football recruiting in the SEC. The Crimson Tide has signed 40 high school gridders so far while the national champion Tigers have obtained 39 signatures. Kentucky ranks in the third spot, having signed 24.

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**I-M Hoop Finals On Tonight;
Seven Teams Win Openers**

By KEN ROBINSON and
HAL LEICHHARDT

With three fraternities and four independent squads winning in Monday's opening round tournament games, the battle for the I-M hoop trophies started toward its Thursday night climax.

The BSU Deacons, Pill Rollers, Law School, and UFOS have survived the first round of the independent tourney.

The BSU Deacons rolled to a 58-32 conquest of the Sputniks on 17 points by Robert Simpson. Hugh Cannon's 15 points helped the UFOS double the score on the BA Club by 42-21. The Law School won an impressive 47-26 victory

over the BSU Links. Wendell Cherry and Garland Howard had 15 and 13 points respectively for the Pill Rollers. Bill Bateman eliminated the Midnight Imps 37-26 on the strength of 13 big points by Vertner Taylor.

Action from last week included a 40-21 romp by the BSU Deacons over the Pill Rollers. Bill Bateman was high for the Deacons with 10 points. The Sputniks stopped the Midnight Imps 34-28. Withrow had 14 points for the Sputniks and Mills garnered 13 for the Imps.

Farmhouse, PGD and KS emerged victorious in the first round of the fraternity basketball tournament Monday night.

Farmhouse took PDT by the score of 36-28. Jack Jessup of Farmhouse was high with 16 points. Don Bennett's 14 points and Dave Copeland's 10 led PGD

to a 30-19 win over AGR. PRA took it on the chin from KS, 37-25, as Mich. Conner contributed 15 points and Wayne Priest 10 to the winning cause.

Other tournament participants besides the above named teams are ZBT, DTD, SAE, PKT, and SN.

The tournament quarterfinals were played Tuesday night, the semi-finals Wednesday night, and the finals are to be played tonight.

On Dec. 12, Farmhouse, ZBT, and DTD closed out the regular season with wins. Farmhouse led by Howard Baker's 14 points and Jack Jessup's 12, breezed by ASP by a 44-23 score. Ray Kemp had 16 for ASP. DTD trampled Tri-angle, 39-20, as Bill Harrison tossed in 13 points for the losers.

**UK Cross Country Squad Ends
'57 Season With 4-1 Dual Mark**

By PAUL SCOTT

With Press Whelan setting records and other runners turning in fine performances, UK's cross country team wound up its season placing second in the SEC meet and finishing third in the Louisville Shamrock National AAU meet. The final season's record was 4-1 in dual competition.

Whelan set a new SEC record recently for the 4.4 mile race in the conference meet at Atlanta. Mississippi State, however, won the meet 35-52, with the Cats placing second.

Whelan covered the course in 21:03 and finished 25 seconds ahead of teammate E. G. Plummer. State's James Hood was third. Roger Gum of Kentucky finished ninth.

Whelan grabbed an early lead and set the pace throughout the entire course and held a comfortable 100-yard margin over the sloppy turf.

Florida, the favorite in the meet, finished third, followed by Auburn and Georgia Tech.

SHAMROCK

The University of Houston, behind the steady pacing of Jerry Smartt, won the 10,000 meters Louisville Shamrock National Junior AAU cross country meet. The University of Chicago and UK finished second and third respectively.

The Wildcat's one two punch Press Whelan and E. G. Plummer (defending Shamrock champion) finished seventh and 12th respectively.

Coach Don Cash Seaton said the boys didn't run well and the team just had an off day.

Despite the relatively disappointing finish, the Cats brought home three trophies and five gold medals. Whelan was awarded a trophy for being the first Kentuckian to cross the finish line. All the Wildcat harriers were awarded medals for their team's third place finish.

This was only the second time that Whelan has been beaten including both his high school and college competition. Richard Clevenger, of Miami, beat Whelan earlier this season in Oxford, Ohio.

The scoring for the top three teams was, Houston 28, Chicago 38 and UK 76; low score wins.

The wins came over Berea, Hanover, DePauw and Cincinnati. Pittsburgh dealt the Wildcats their only regular season loss.

The harriers finished second in the Dayton AAU and third in the Louisville Shamrock AAU. Miami beat the Cats in Oxford during a triangular meet, that saw East Michigan finish third.

The other meet was the SEC, in Atlanta, where the Wildcats

(Continued on Page 11)

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Cats Split On Western Trip; Top Billikens, Lose To SMU

By DON LESSLEY

The Kentucky basketball team opened a two game road trip in fastbreak style and rode home on the long end of a 73-60 score over St. Louis Saturday night. Adrian Smith scored 21 points to lead the Cat attack and Johnny Cox was right behind him with 19.

The Cats have never lost to the Billikens in the Kell Auditorium but have dropped three other contests to them in other places including a one-point loss in Memorial coliseum.

For the first time this year the Kentuckians got their fast break really working and it proved an effective weapon. In all their other games the Cats have had to fight off the opponents until the last few seconds, but the fast

break gave them the edge they needed Saturday.

Following the Billiken contest the Cats flew south for a return engagement with Southern Methodist. This game proved to be a real hair-raiser. The Mustangs pulled the game out in the fading seconds to score a 65-64 win to avenge their 73-67 loss to the Cats in the 1957 edition of the UKIT. Smith and John Crigler led the Cat scoring in this contest with 15 each. Hatton and Cox had 12.

From the very beginning Kentucky had trouble hitting the basket and the difficulty lasted throughout the game. However they did control the boards but after several tries SMU would come off with a rebound and score. The Cats pulled into an early second half lead but couldn't hold it. Again near the last of the

game they had a lead and they missed a free throw that would have put them almost out of reach or at least gained them a tie in regulation time.

The SMU loss coupled with the Maryland defeat leaves Kentucky with the worst record of any of the four teams competing in the UKIT. All the others have perfect records so Kentucky might not rule as the favorite by the odds-men.

Following the Christmas tourney the Cats open their conference season on January 4 at home against Georgia Tech. On January 6 the Cats go to Nashville to play Vanderbilt.

They also have two games between tournament time and the opening game of the conference season. One with Utah State on Dec. 23 and then on Dec. 30 they meet Loyola of Chicago; both games are on the Coliseum floor.

Hatton Leads UK Scorers

With six games having been played this season Vernon Hatton leads all Cat scorers with a total of 105 points and a 17.5 points-per-game average.

Adrian Smith, the other half of Kentucky's backcourt pair, is second with 96 markers and a per-game average of an even 16.

Just ten points behind Smith is forward John Crigler with a respectable 14.3 scoring mean. The only other Cat with an average in the double figures is forward Johnny Cox who is behind last year's pace with 74 tallies and an average of 12.3 per contest.

No other players are above four points per game.

Keeneland Hall Wins

The Keeneland Hall Women's Volleyball team has defeated the Alpha Xi Delta sorority to win the tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

Kappa Alpha Theta finished third in the thirteen team field including 120 girls who participated out of 191 who were qualified.

The tournament was held from Nov. 5 through Dec. 4. All girls who participated were accredited with a W.A.A. point.

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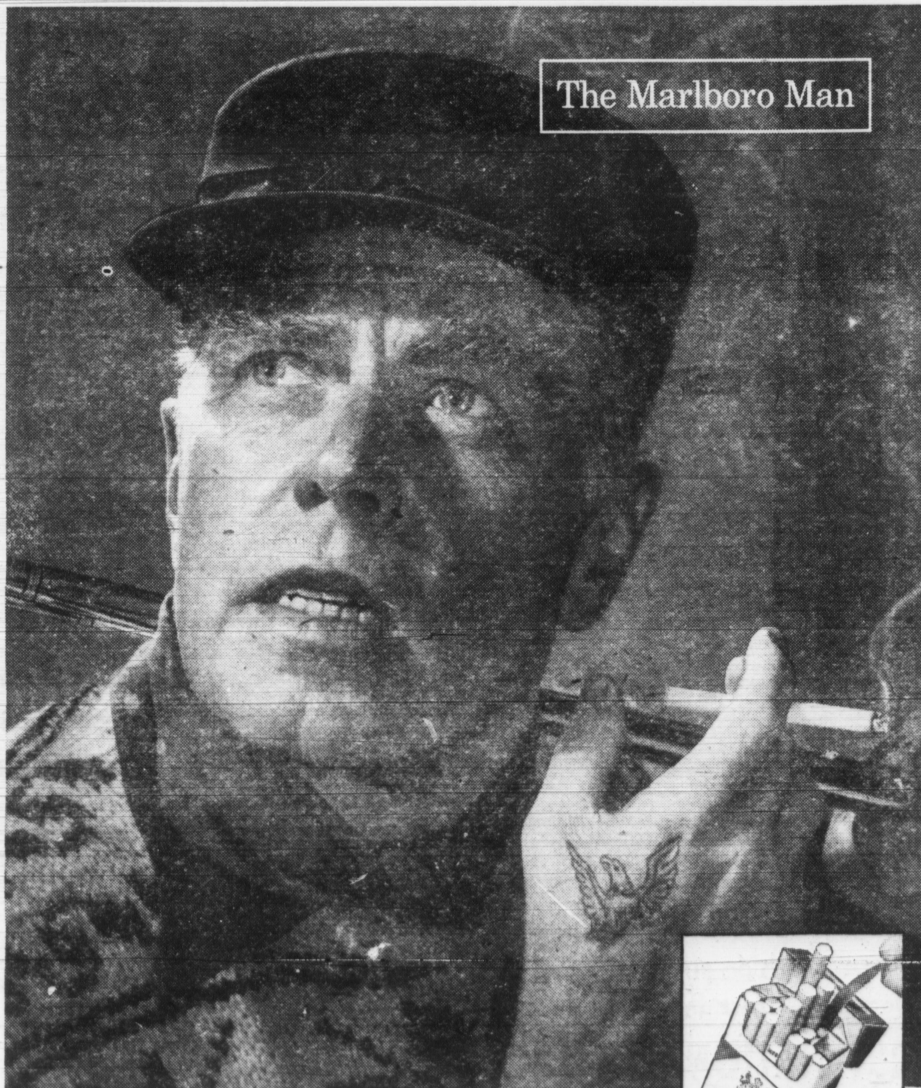
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UK Frosh Overcome Plebes

The University of Kentucky Freshmen made it two in a row at the expense of the Georgetown Plebes with a 88-63 victory at Georgetown last week.

Six Kittens scored in double figures, with Howard Dardeen, 6-4 Hoosier forward, leading the sextet with 20 points. Ned Jennings, 6-9 pivotman, was right behind with 19.

Bill Davis, a Scott County native, was high-man for the night as he pumped home 21 points for the Plebes.

Georgetown held a 14-11 lead after five minutes of play. The score was all even after 11 minutes, at 23-23. The Frosh pulled out to a 37-32 lead with three minutes remaining in the half and left the floor at intermission holding a 43-32 bulge. The second half was all UK.

Other Kittens scoring in double figures were Dick Parsons 13, Billy Ray Lickert 11, Dave Eakins and Bob Slusher, 10 each. Jerry Gering 12, Fusey Carter 10 and Jim Casey 10 were the other Plebe cagers to score in double figures.

The Kittens first victory came at Lexington against Kentucky Christian, 101-46. The Frosh now lay off till after the holidays. Their next game will be against Campbellville Junior College, January 11, in the Coliseum.

Squad Ends

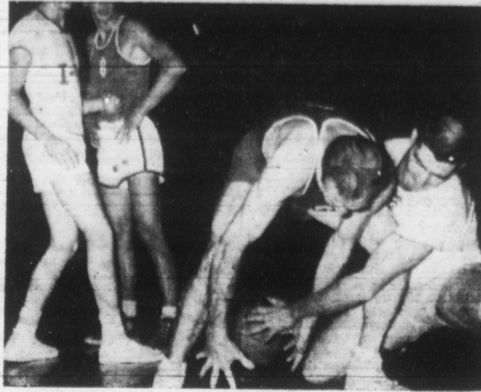
(Continued from Page 9)

finished second. Coach Seaton decided not to enter his harriers in the National AAU, which was held earlier this month in Chicago.

The outlook for next season looks bright for Coach Seaton's harriers, as all his cross country crew will be back, including three additional runners that were ineligible for meets this year.

I-M Entries

The final entry date for I-M badminton singles has been set for Thursday, Dec. 14. All entries must be in the Intramural Office by 5 p.m. Matches will be scheduled on the half hour starting at 5 p.m., Jan. 8. Each organization will be limited to eight entries.



No, It's Mine!!

Larry Raikes (1) of BA Club and Larry Gouge (8) of the Independent Cats look on as Dale Lea of BA Club and an unidentified Cat battle for a loose ball. The Independent Cats won out by a score of 55-32 in the I-M contest.

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Anthropology Dept. Plans Study Of Indian Remains

The UK Department of Anthropology has been employed by the National Park Service to make a study of Indian remains at Mammoth Cave National Park.

Dr. Frank J. Essene, head of the Department of Anthropology, said last week that the department will receive \$1,000 for the survey, which is scheduled to be completed by June 30. The work that the department will do is part of a program called "Project 66," that was started two years ago by the National Park Service to modernize the parks throughout the country.

"In essence, the program is designed to use the museums to present to the public a more accurate picture of what the parks actually have," said Dr. Essene.

One of the department's tasks will be to make a typological comparison of the materials found in the caves along the Green River, surface sites in the park, and Mammoth Cave itself, with material the department has from Adena villages that have been un-

earthed in Kentucky and Ohio. "By doing this, we hope to determine if the people inhabiting these caves belong to the Adena culture complex. The type of projectile points found there resemble the points used by the Adena people," said Dr. Essene.

A Carbon-14 analysis of sandals found in the cave revealed that they were made 2,250 years ago. The sandals were taken from an Indian "mummy" found in the cave in 1939. The well-preserved Indian, whose head and upper body were crushed by a boulder of gypsum, was removed and placed on display in a case near the scene of the accident.

...The Indian's body "became mummified, so to speak, because of the constant temperature maintained inside the cave," said Dr. Essene. He said the body has been studied before but "no conclusions

were reached because our present day techniques had not come into use."

"We aren't sure what the Indian was going to use the gypsum for but as a guess I would say he was going to use it for body paint," said the anthropologist.

"Indians in that area may have used the epsom salt that is deposited on the walls in some sections of the cave. Since the salts can be brushed from the wall with your hand, it will be hard to determine if they used it, he said. However, we hope to find some method of determining this."

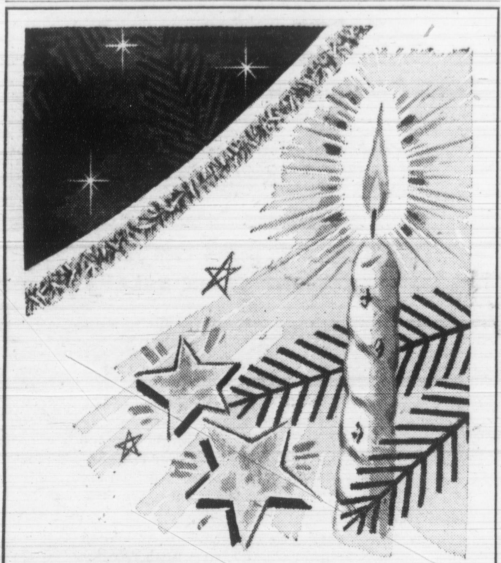
Another part of the department's work will be to type and classify the J. M. Nelson collection of Indian artifacts now housed in the museum at the cave. Before the state bought the cave in 1939, the private owners had turned it into a commercial venture by im-

Falmouth (Pendleton County) was first settled in 1776 and the town established in 1799 by Virginians who named it for Falmouth, Va. Until 1854, when the railroad was extended to this point, Falmouth was a village of mud roads, tin lanterns and tallow dips."

porting Indian artifacts from the Indian reservations in the southwestern part of the nation. He said many of the artifacts there actually were not found in that region.

Dr. Essene described the con-

tract with the Park Service as an excellent opportunity to add to the prehistory of Kentucky. He said that, "by using modern methods and techniques, the pattern of prehistoric man in Kentucky will be greatly expanded."



Best Wishes

From all of us to all of you, here's a whole "family" of sincere good wishes for your happiness at Christmas and in the New Year. We wish for you good health and good friends, good fellowship and good cheer.



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