

More Senior Plans Approved By AWS

Nine more women's residence units have submitted plans for senior hours privileges which have been accepted by both the AWS House of Representatives and Senate.

Of the housing units, only one major dormitory, Blazer Hall, has submitted a workable plan.

The other unit plans which were passed Thursday by the senate were submitted by Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Hamilton House, Delta Zeta, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Gamma Delta.

After slight revision, Dillard House submitted a plan which was passed. In the original plan, it was stated that a senior woman living in that unit could leave after closing hours. This was contrary to the overall plan set up by AWS and prevented the entire bill from being passed.

The plan submitted by Kappa Kappa Gamma was the only one that had previously been passed by both houses of AWS.

In most of the residence units, senior women enter the house by use of keys. These keys are kept by the housemother until requested by a woman. They are given back

to the head resident when the senior returns. If a senior loses her key, she is responsible for having the lock changed.

Each senior woman signs out before leaving and designates when she will leave, where she will be and the hour that she expects to return.

Kappa Delta, however, will not use the key plan. At present their system is on a trial basis and requires that the senior be let into the house by a friend or roommate. If this plan is carried out satisfactorily after a certain period, keys may be issued.

The women's housing units which have not submitted plans to the AWS for senior privileges are Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, Keeneland Hall, and those in the Quadrangle. Delta Gamma and Holmes Hall have no senior women living in the units.



New members of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary for women are, first row, left, Joyce Strohmaier, Kitty Hundley, Elizabeth Thurber; second row, Jackie Elam, Nancy Loughridge, and Susan Endicott. Initiation was held Dec. 10.

It's Here Again!

Advising Times, Registration Set

The time for advising appointments and registration is here again and students in the College of Arts and Sciences will see their advisers to make out tentative class schedules Jan. 3 through 17.

Students will pick up their schedule cards, brown cards, and advisers' cards one hour prior to the time they are scheduled to register.

The College of Education will use the same procedure as the College of Arts and Sciences.

The College of Agriculture has been scheduling advisers, but the bulk will be done Jan. 3 through 11.

Schedule books are available in the college deans' offices.

Registration procedures are as follows: Monday, Feb. 4, 8 a.m. through 4:50 p.m., A through Hag; Tuesday, Feb. 5, 8 a.m. through 4:50 p.m., Hah through Peo; Wednesday, Feb. 6, 8 a.m. through 4:50 p.m., Pep through Z.

Scholarships

Panhellenic scholarships for \$100 are being offered second semester. Several will be given depending on the number of applicants.

Applications may be picked up from Miss Devine in the dean's office of women's office. The deadline is Jan. 8, so they will be available before registering second semester.

To be eligible a girl can not be on probation. Scholarships are awarded mainly on the basis of need.

MERRY CHRISTMAS-ER

JFK REVIEWS TIME IN OFFICE FOR TV

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—President John F. Kennedy told the nation tonight he thinks "it is going to be some time before it is possible for us to come to any real understandings" with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

In an unprecedented television radio accounting of his stewardship during 23 months in the White House, Kennedy said he does believe Khrushchev's recent utterances show "that he realizes how dangerous a world we live in."

The one-hour filmed broadcast, in which Kennedy faced three network newsmen, ranged across a broad section of problems with which the President has dealt since his inauguration on Jan. 20, 1961.

At the very outset, Kennedy said

that he has found "the problems are more difficult than I had imagined they were."

What's more, he added, solution of many world problems does not lie with the United States alone. He mentioned, in this connection, the persistent internal troubles in the Congo and the current Western efforts to erase the more longstanding friction between Pakistan and India.

Discussing relations with the Soviet Union, the President said there is no real reason why two rich countries with energetic people, separated by many thousands of miles, "should not be able to live in peace."

But he said the real stumbling block to peace "is the Soviet desire to expand their power and influence"—something which he noted the Communist Chinese now show "in the most militant form."

The broadcast represented a distillation of 90 minutes of conversation filmed yesterday in the President's office. The major networks edited the filmed recording and, the White House said, had an entirely free hand. Press Secretary said the cooperation of the big broadcasting network program was the re-

sult of separate requests from each of the big broadcasting companies for permission to film private sessions with the President for year-end programs.

A dramatic moment came when George Herman, questioning Kennedy for the Columbia Broadcasting System, indicated the couch on which the President's interviewers were sitting and said he could picture Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, sitting "perhaps on this very couch" two months ago falsely assuring Kennedy that the Soviet Union had not installed offensive weapons in Cuba.

"Right here," the President in-

Continued on Page 8

Republicans Hear Snyder

G. M. Snyder, congressman-elect from Kentucky's third district, Thursday told the Young Republicans Club that Sen. Thurston Morton may be nominated for president in 1964.

He said that if the "two predominant groups of the Republican convention—the Goldwater and Rockefeller supporters—are unable to agree, the delegate probably would turn to Thurston Morton."

Snyder further predicted that if Morton were nominated, he could beat President Kennedy. "So could Goldwater," he added, "and Rockefeller possibly could."

The Louisville attorney, who defeated Frank Burke last month for the house seat, spoke at length on the "Dynamics of Americanism."

BSU Chalk Talk

Keith Gordon, artist for the Louisville Courier-Journal, will present a chalk talk, "White Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," at 6:30 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Union.



Getting ready for tonight's annual Dairy Festival are Arthur Graden, left, instructor in dairy science, and students Walter Crenshaw, Mendal Howard, Jerry Brumagen, and Ed Sudono. Activities tonight will include the selection of the Dairy Showmanship champion, a milking contest, and a milk drinking contest.

AVC Wins Vending Contract

Why are the vending machines on campus being replaced?

Every two years, vending machine contracts are open for public bids. This year the Automatic Vending Company, Inc. had a lower bid than Cateson, which previously held the contract.

The contract provides maintenance services and assures the University the company will perform successfully the terms they stated.

New machines will be installed by the middle of January.

Library Swaps Books World-Wide

By JOYCE STROHMAIER
Kernel Staff Writer

The Margaret I. King Library, the only research library in Kentucky, has in operation library exchanges with nearly every country in the world. Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of libraries, says that to his knowledge, the only country not included in the exchange program is Albania.

Dr. Thompson said the library maintains an exchange program with the four most prominent libraries in the U.S.S.R. He explained that the exchange with the All Union Library of Foreign Literature in Moscow was the most significant exchange.

He said the University library has an agreement whereby they send all of the duplicate copies of Latin-American literature to the Moscow library. In return for this literature, the University library is allowed to select any new books published in the U.S.S.R.

Dr. Thompson explained that another exchange takes place with the Lenin State Library, also in Moscow. He said that this library ranks with the Library of Congress as one of the half-dozen greatest libraries in the world.

"They have microfilm of all books printed in the U.S.S.R. before 1700. We have sent microfilm to them of some of the books printed here, and they are willing and happy to send us any microfilm we ask for," he said.

"The Russian books and microfilms are sent to three University faculty members who are interested in Russian literature."

"We send the Institute of the People's of Asia Library in Moscow, American periodicals on Asia and they send us material on aspects of the people of Asia."

Dr. Thompson explained there was nothing unusual about the University's exchange programs with the U.S.S.R. and with other foreign countries. He said the publications from the foreign countries were indispensable for a research library to function properly and UK was one of several libraries in the country to have such a program.

He explained that some of the more interesting books that arrive in the exchange program come from the State Library of the People's Republic of Mongolia. He said these books arrive in exchange for American history books and are known as Xylographic books, which are books printed from wood-carved blocks.

"These books are among the library and certainly the most unusual. If they were to be sold at public auction, they would sell for prices ranging from \$200 to \$1,000," Dr. Thompson said.

AIEE Honors Engineering Professor

Dr. H. Alex Romanowitz, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, recently received a citation from the American Institute of Electrical Engineers for his work in raising the standards of technical institutes and for contributions to engineering education. In addition, Dr. Romanowitz has been elevated from the rank of Member to the rank of Fellow by the Institute, whose headquarters are in New York City.

Dr. Romanowitz has been a professor at the University since 1942 and has been the head of the Department of Electrical Engineering for ten years. He has written several published papers on the subject of the electron tube theory and has published two books within the last five years. "Electronics Principles and Application" was published in 1957 and "Fundamentals of Semi-Conductors and Tube Electronics" was published this year.

He is a member of the Region IIT Examining Committee of Technical Institutes of the Engineers Council for Professional Development.

Computer Center Holds Open House

The University of Kentucky Computing Center will display its newly installed electronic data processing system at an open house this afternoon. Director of the center is Dr. Silvio O. Navarro.

The center will be open to the general public, UK department heads, faculty, and students from 3 until 5 p.m. Administrative officials will be able to view the equipment between 2 and 3 p.m. The new data processing system, called the IBM 1410, dominates one large room of the center's layout in the basement of McVey Hall.

Also to be demonstrated is the IBM 1620, a smaller computer, and auxiliary tabulating equipment.

The center, staffed by 12 people, was established in 1953. It is rated above average among college computing centers in the nation.

Courses for college credit are also given in computer operation.

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Male Among Men

SYDNEY, Australia (P)—Miss Norma Male was the only female among 240 delegates to the Municipal Administration Conference here.

Rush Hour Admonition

CLEVELAND, Ohio (P)—Signs posted along a main traffic artery in the hope of unplugging evening rush hour traffic seem almost wishful.

"Keep moving," the signs read, "when possible."

Federal Court Decisions May Speed Up School Integration

College Press Service
WASHINGTON—The U. S. Civil Rights Commission reports school integration in the South may be speeded up by recent federal court decisions.

In a two-volume report called "Civil Rights, U.S.A. — Public Schools," released this week, the commission says the South's chief legal bulwark against school desegregation, the pupil placement system, may be crumbling.

The report also showed:
1. Delaying tactics, including "grade-a-year" desegregation plans by local school boards are no longer widely accepted.

2. Some federal courts no longer require that Negroes must go individually through a maze of state-level red tape before suing for integration.

Written by law school faculty members, the 532-page report deals with Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and the cities of Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Highland Park, Mich., and New Rochelle, N. Y.

One section of the report shows that Northern Negroes are facing new problems of law and education in their fight against de facto segregation.

The main legal question in Northern and Western cities, the report said, is whether school boards have the right to deal with school segregation brought about by Negro ghetto-living.

The Commission noted that the report was made of an "in-depth" basis in smaller areas to get a better picture of segregation and its problems.

The first drawback for the previously accepted pupil placement plan was noted in a federal court

decision involving Memphis, Tenn. The Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals held that Memphis could not use the Tennessee Pupil Placement Act as a desegregation plan.

"The Pupil Placement Acts have been held invalid as desegregation plans because they manifested a continued policy of segregation even though they did not expressly incorporate race as a factor in pupil assignment," the report said.

"If this is a trend, it threatens the last strong artifice of segregation."

The report noted also that the Fourth Circuit Court this year allowed Negroes in Lynchburg and Roanoke, Va., to bring class desegregation suits.

This means that if they win the case, other Negro children in their school system "do not have to follow individually the labyrinth of administrative steps in the Pupil Placement Act."

This position has also been taken by the Fifth and Sixth Circuit Courts, the report added.

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FOR SALE—Plymouth 1955 4-door, six cyl., automatic. Solid condition. Call 5-0240, night 3-2942. Priced for quick sale. 11D2t

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LOST—Small gold leaf pin with opal setting. Lost between Coliseum and SAE House. Reward. Call Cheryl Kelly, 8-7912. 11D2t

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RIDER WANTED to share car expenses on trip to Florida. Leave 3 p.m., Dec. 21, and drive straight through with family of three. Provision for sleeping will be provided in the station wagon. One way or round trip. Estimated cost \$20. Call Al Sweet, 6-1902 for details. 12D2t

GIRL RIDERS NEEDED—Leave for New Mexico or thereabouts Wednesday or Tuesday. No charge. Call Pat Staris, 8328 Blazer Hall. 19D1t

LEAVING for New York City Friday, Dec. 21. Want two riders. —Phone 6-6396. 19D2t

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Beware Of Holiday Hazards

By TITA WHITE
Kernel Staff Writer

Some years ago at this season a university professor fell out of, through, and over his Christmas tree and sustained painful injuries. We recall this event now because his experience is anything but unique since we may be sure that countless citizens have various fractures, a living room fire, or perhaps a near electrocution in store for them.

Not that we would become sadistic at this happy season, but we are inclined to ask what is the compulsive tradition that sends us wobbling into the evergreens in mid-December each year, causes us to create serious fire hazards and otherwise imperil ourselves.

What, indeed, is this Christmas tree business all about? There are several stories about the origin of the Christmas tree. The most common dates back to the Scandinavians who once worshipped trees, and when they became Christians, they made their sacred evergreen trees part of Christian festivals.

Another legend tells how the first Christmas tree was shown in a miracle to an English missionary named Winfrid (later called Boniface). About 1,200 years ago, Winfrid traveled through northern Germany. One day, he found a group of heathens at an oak tree near Geismar.

The group was preparing to sacrifice little Prince Asulf to the god Thor when Winfrid stopped the sacrifice and cut down "the blood oak." As the oak fell, a young fir tree appeared. Winfrid told the people that the fir was the tree of life, representing Christ.

The custom of decorating homes and churches with evergreens began in ancient times. The Romans exchanged green tree branches for good luck on the calends (first day) of January. Then the English took this custom over for Christmas. An old English rhyme said: "Holly and ivy, box and bay, put in the church on Christmas Day." The Germans were probably the

first to use Christmas tree decorations. They decorated the tree with stars, angels, toys, gilded nuts, and candies wrapped in bright papers. Later they added tinsel and lighted candles.

Scandinavians originally trimmed their trees with fish nets and little flags. In present times they have added Christmas cookies, apples, and gilded nuts. People in Poland decorate trees with bright paper ornaments and candles—a far cry from elaborate American decorations of electric lights, angle hair, postel frosted trees, and gilded ornaments.

Early American decorations included homemade paper ornaments with candy canes, strings of cranberries and popcorn, and candles. These candles were used up into the 20's and later, but were finally abandoned as a fire hazard. During World War II practically all Christmas tree ornaments were made by hand because the majority of them were manufactured by Japan.

Lights represent Christ as the Light of the World. Martin Luther was perhaps the first man to use lights on a Christmas tree. Luther put lights on his tree to represent the glory and beauty of the stars above Bethlehem on the night of Christ's birth.

In Ireland carillies are left burning in the windows to light the way for the Christ child on Christmas Eve. Candlelight services are held in most Christian churches on Christmas Eve throughout the United States.

While in the Netherlands, young men in gay costumes carry a star, actually a lantern containing many lighted candles, as they stroll through the streets singing "Gloria in Excelsis" and Christmas carols.

A star, most frequent topping of Christmas trees all over the world, symbolizes the Star in the East mentioned in the Bible in Matthew 2:1, 2. "Behold, there came wise men from the East to Jerusalem, saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen His star in the East and are come to worship him."

And so today from an old pagan custom of worshipping trees, each Christmas people trim some kind

of evergreen to commemorate Christ's birthday.

Well, if it is any comfort to you, just meditate on all this background as you fractures mend, unless, of course, you do your tree trimming with care and safety this year.

Social Activities

Meetings

Chi Delta Phi. Chi Delta Phi English honorary will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in Room 211 of the Journalism Building. Pictures for the Kentuckian will be taken.

Troupers

The members of Troupers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 107 of the Alumni Gym. A Christmas party will be held.

Christian Student Fellowship

There will be a Christian Student Fellowship meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Center on Euclid Avenue. Ed Jones, youth minister at the Broadway Christian Church, will be the speaker.

Westminster Fellowship

Season's Greetings from the Westminster Fellowship. Free coffee will be served at the Presbyterian Student Center today and tomorrow.

Desserts

Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Delta Pi will entertain a group of underprivileged children at a Christmas party and dessert tonight at the fraternity house.

Engagements

Jane Kincaid, a senior commerce major from Lexington and a member of Kappa Delta, to Ron Nickell, a senior speech major from Lexington and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Engagements

Audrey Carroll, a junior biology major from Covington, to Jerry Clay, a junior Spanish major at Georgetown College.

Susan Withers, a senior art major from Owensboro and member of Delta Delta Delta to Mike Killian, a former student from Louisville, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jeanne Lenby, a senior education major from Wytheville, Va., to John Masten, a graduate student in commerce from Lexington, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Pin-Mates

Carole Gleason, a junior music major from Pee Dee Valley, to Kim Reynolds, a sophomore economics major at Centre College from South Orange, N.J., and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Elections

Richard, G. Edwards Harlag was elected chairman of the UK Student Section of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences. Other officers were William S. Rouse, vice chairman; Mary L. Mortoff, secretary; and John C. Mitchell, treasurer.

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- ★ Grand Bahama Tours—\$165

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Ft. Lauderdale Tours: Round-trip chartered Greyhound to Jolly Roger Hotel; 6 nights room; breakfasts and dinners at hotel; Ocean front hotel; private beach and swimming pool.

Grand Bahama Tours: Round-trip chartered Greyhound bus to West Palm Beach; air transportation to Grand Bahama Hotel; breakfasts and dinners at hotel; miles of beach; swimming pool; dancing; 6 nights room; also available sailing, golf, water skiing, and skin diving.

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On Freedom To Teach

It is unfortunate that the shibboleth of academic freedom has been so badly misused recently that it has been dragged down to the level of that riot-provoking cry of a few years ago, "We want a holiday!"

Editorial writers have declaimed on the subject without—we think—having an understanding of that whereof they wrote.

What is academic freedom? The Germans termed it *Lernfreiheit* and defined it as: (1) the university professor was free to examine bodies of evidence and to report his findings in lecture or published form and (2) he enjoyed freedom of teaching and freedom of inquiry.

However, from the beginning there were persons who advocated that a limit be placed on this freedom for fear that the teachings turn from truth to corruption. Plato in his creation of *The Republic* was greatly concerned with the education of "impressionable . . . minds of the young." He demanded that "the poetry on which they are brought up is suitable for the purpose."

Darwin's theory of evolution, modern writers' emphasis on the degradation of morals, and Senator McCarthy's hearings have since brought the issue into public light. Most recently this problem has penetrated the University in the form of Dr. Abby Marlatt, Mr. Edward Morin, and Dr. Sheldon Grebstein.

These professors have, in the minds of many people, gone beyond the limits of academic freedom. But what are the limits? Surprisingly enough there are some rules pertaining to this very subject in the pamphlet, *Governing Regulations*, published by the University. It reads as follows:

Section XI. "Regulations Affecting the Teaching and Research staff and other employees of the University; subtopic, 9. Academic Freedom and Political Activity:

"Any teacher or other professional employee of the University is entitled to full freedom in research and in the publication of the results, subject to the proper performance of his other academic duties . . .

"The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classrooms in discussing his subject, but should be careful not to introduce into his teaching controversial matters which have no relation to his subject.

"A college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline, but his special position in the community imposes special obligations. As a man of learning and an educational officer, he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances. Hence, he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make every effort when speaking or writing as a citizen to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman."

A close reading of the above state-

ments will reveal that academic freedom is divided into three parts: *First*, the teacher is given freedom in research and publication. *Second*, he is given the right to teach any pertinent material. *And lastly*, he is entitled to all the freedom of a citizen.

Further study will show that almost all accredited colleges and universities have listed similar statements in their regulations. Almost all of these schools have chapters of the American Association of University Professors which first established the code.

It seems apparent that the Lexington Herald did not know of these statements when it published its editorial, "This Verdict Was To Be Expected." But then, why should its editorial writers bother to read regulations adopted by such incompetent and biased persons as college professors? Obviously, all they were doing was building a wall to hide behind.

Also, these professors must be communists, or something. Didn't they approve of Dr. Marlatt and Morin, who disturbed a quiet Sunday morning by passing out handbills on peace?

Oh, we know they said they were supporting the right of free speech rather than the idea of pacifism, but isn't free speech for *everyone* a pretty radical idea?

Think of those poor "impressionable minds" sitting in that classroom on Sunday morning! And didn't these professors approve of Dr. Sheldon Grebstein's "advertising of sex" in the University of South Florida?

These students might have been better prepared to cope with this sort of thing had they been regular readers of the entertainment section of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

They would have been especially well educated had they read the Herald's treatment of a child-neglect story last summer. (The kicker running over the top of the headline of the front page story read: Anyone for Sterilization?) Therefore, on the point of sex-stressing at least, we recognize the ability of the Herald to speak from experience.

Beyond this, we wish to point out a few minor facts which are at odds with the points made by the Herald's editorial writer.

One trivial point which might be made is that the Grebstein and Marlatt-Morin cases involve somewhat different situations. Dr. Grebstein's colleagues voted for his reinstatement on the basis of the pertinence of his teaching materials. The rights of Dr. Marlatt and Professor Morin were defended by their colleagues on the grounds of citizenship, and had nothing to do with classroom teaching. University professors approved of their right to present their political opinions outside the classroom, not inside it.

The Kernel joins in the plea that editorial writers, as well as other citizens, make the finer distinctions which are necessary in an enlightened democratic society. Unfortunately, we expect our plea to fall on deaf ears and some people to say: "See, those professors have now taken in the staff of the Kernel, too!"



'Only One More Day'

University Soapbox

Stag Day And Drinking

Who, indeed are these few but clamorous students among us who insist upon equating University student spirit with bottled spirits? The entire concept is so anomalous that we are at loss for a suitable descriptive adjective unless it is immature.

In a recent letter to the editor Mr. James R. Price Jr. said in regard to Stag Day, "It seems to me that the vast majority were thoroughly enjoying themselves." As members of Panhellenic Council, which represents all sorority women on campus and a large percentage of those participating in Stag Day, we must disagree with you. The women regarded the actions of certain so-called spirited males as disgusting, dangerous, and ridiculous. Many women left the game because of their disapproval.

We feel that the theory of a Stag Day is good, but some members of the student body are evidently not mature enough to carry out the original purpose which was to draw us together as students interested in the spirit and welfare of the University. Mr. Price pointed out that many sororities made elaborate preparations for the game, and that this was an event which students from various environments could enjoy together. This is quite true, but when some irresponsible elements take over and,

by their actions, slander us all, and even endanger us, we fail to see the fun in such an event.

We have taken Stag Day only as an isolated incident in the overall problem of drinking and drinkers. In some homes, of course, social drinking is acceptable and students from these homes bring a pattern of conduct with them. But few would claim that their parents are sacrificing to send them to college to make sots of themselves and to qualify for alcoholics anonymous.

If, as some downy cheeked boys claim, the men drink to please the women, then it's time they grow up. The women don't approve of this concept or their drinking for drinking's sake. Some may be reluctant to tell the men but now you have the message, loud and clear. Let's have an end to this vicious circle where each is trying to please the other but in reality neither is pleased.

IFC and Panhellenic Council recently held a joint meeting to discuss Greek Week, and the problem of drinking and the drinkers was naturally brought up. The men felt that the women would have a great influence on the men if they would speak up and have their views known.

So hear ye UK males and females!

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF
PANHellenic COUNCIL

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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JACK R. GUTHRIE, Editor

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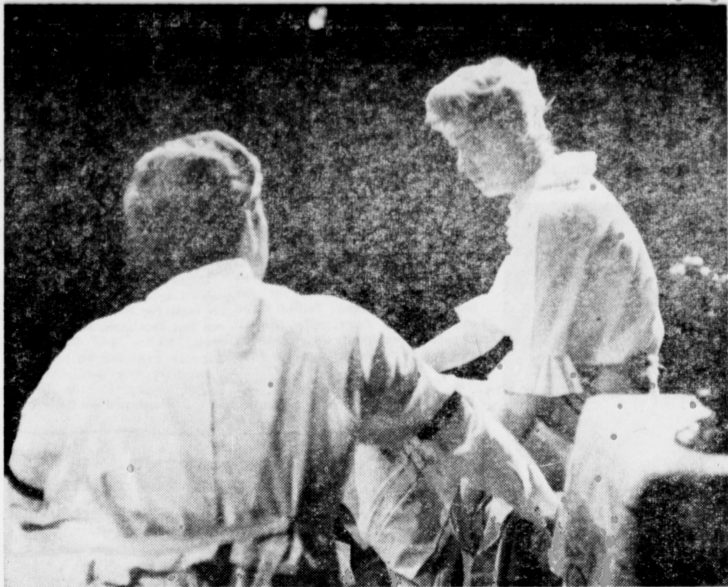
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'Summer and Smoke'

Alma and John struggle over the outcome of their play was considered by most viewers as outstanding lives during the Guignol Players' production of it in its field. Alma was played by Peggy Kelly and "Summer and Smoke." The Tennessee Williams John by Jim Slone.

Shearing, Wilson Albums Are Considered 'Big Hits'

By RICK McREYNOLDS
Kernel Feature Writer

It is indeed a rare thing in jazz, or any part, that a new star will quickly rise almost from nowhere to become a permanent fixture at the top of her profession. To make her ascent to the top all the more impressive, Nancy Wilson has done this within less than two years of her very start as a jazz singer.

Having one's name placed among those such as Ella Fitzgerald, Anita O'Day, June Christy, Sarah Vaughn, and the relatively few others that form the pinnacle of female vocal jazz is naturally a great compliment to one's talent.

But to do this as quickly as Miss Wilson has is an even greater tribute to her ability as a jazz singer.

Nevertheless, Miss Wilson has risen quickly to the top and is considered today as one of the brightest, if not the brightest, of the new jazz stars.

Nancy Wilson displays qualities

UK Gives Musical Dec. 25

The University Choristers will be heard on Christmas night from 9:05 to 9:30 p.m. over Radio Station WLW, Cincinnati.

The program is entitled "Music for You" and will consist of Christmas music through the ages. WLW is a 50,000 watt "Clear-channel" station with a wide coverage throughout the country.

The program is being presented through the cooperation of the University Radio, Television and Films Department of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Choristers is a group of fifty students from the various colleges of the University and is directed by Aimo Kliviniemi of the music department faculty. Arnold Blackburn, organist, also of the department of music faculty, will assist the Choristers.

of taste and intelligence in her singing that have been more than slightly overlooked by a lot of her contemporaries. Each song she does is tinted with just the right combination of these to give it that extra bit of sensitivity that makes a song more than just a song.

Unlike a lot of singers that merely repeat words, Nancy Wilson sings each song as if she has experienced everything about which she is singing.

She actually seems to feel each word and phrase as she sings it.

For a case in point listen to the latest Nancy Wilson release for Capitol Records. The name of the album, "Hello Young Lovers," is a fair indication of the material that makes up the album.

All the songs have been chosen to appeal to "young lovers" and anyone else that likes to hear soft, romantic, heart-tugging songs.

But the way Miss Wilson sings these songs they become more than just a lot of romantic drizzle.

Actually, all the songs on this album are very fine romantic ballads or slightly uptempo swingers. And the Nancy Wilson treatment of each tune makes it always "just a little bit better."

The album includes such tunes as "Little Girl Blue," "Sophisticated Lady," "Nina Never Knew," "When Sunny Gets Blue," "Miss Otis Regrets," and of course the title song, "Hello Young Lovers."

Miss Wilson is backed by a full string section, the arrangements for which were done by George Shearing.

And speaking of George Shearing, he too has a fairly new album out of his own.

"San Francisco Scene" is a composite of 10 typically Shearing tunes, all played to the hilt. As usual for a Shearing album of this type (this is definitely not a mood music album) the jazz is tremendous.

The tunes range from bop-tinted "Monophrasology" to a Latinized version of Shearing's own classic, "Lullaby of Birdland."

The album, which was recorded live at a concert in San Francisco, also features percussionist Armando Peraza. As usual his Latin beats add an extra little bit of drive to the Shearing arrangements that make them swing to the very utmost.

But the highlight of any Shear-

ing album, aside from the purely emotional content of the arrangements, is the jazz played by Shearing himself.

Always one of the tastiest of piano players, Shearing's improvisations always display an element of intelligence and continuity that is hard to surpass.

And in the past few years Shearing has developed a more funky style that will appeal to those who insist that jazz is not jazz unless it exhibits that hard, Horace Silver-type of soul or funk that is so very popular today in jazz.

But as usual, hearing is believing. Kennedy Book Store has both this album by Shearing and the Nancy Wilson album, "Hello Young Lovers."

Pick up a copy of both and you will have some awfully fine jazz on your hands.

Also, if you are looking for a couple of albums to give as Christmas gifts, these two would do very well, no matter what the tastes of the intended receiver.

Drama About Dylan

NEW YORK (AP)—A drama about Welsh poet Dylan Thomas has been written by Sidney Michaels, who bows on Broadway this season as the author of "Tchin-Tchin."

The play concerns the American phase of the Thomas career, and was derived from two books about him by John M. Brinnin and Caitlin Thomas, the poet's wife. It is tentatively marked in for presentation next spring.

13 Students Will Visit 'Y' Meeting

Thirteen University students will attend the national student assembly of the YM-YWCA at the University of Illinois during the Christmas holidays.

Scheduled for Dec. 27 through Jan. 2, the seventh national assembly will discuss "The World in Revolution." Several prominent sociologists, business leaders and college administrators will address the convention.

The YMCA members going from UK are Tom Cherry, Nick Shasomins, Henry Tribble, Lawrence Williams, Robert Niles, James Conletog, and Willis Bright.

Representing the campus YWCA will be June Bohanan, Inci Ozdeniz, Nancy Coleman, Jane Stivers,

Meyer Analyzes 1962 Elections

If you are a conservative and not tired of reading analyses of the 1962 elections, try reading "Principles and Heresies" in the Dec. 18 issue of National Review, and you soon will be tired of reading about the elections.

If you are a conservative, read the piece anyway—it's good for a chuckle or two.

Somehow, the author, Frank S. Meyer, who is one of the editors of the magazine, has come up with four points showing what the turning point of the 1962 elections were.

Meyer admits that historical tides turn slowly, but still he believes that "a basic shift in the structure of American politics—a shift which has for the first time brought the conservative challenge to liberalism into the center of the American political arena."

Meyer believes that the elections "represent a coming-of-age of conservatism," that ideological liberalism was muted, "the conservative position in the Congress was significantly strengthened," and "the center of gravity of the Republican Party has shifted basically to the right."

On the coming-of-age of conservatism, Meyer bases his opinion on the fact that the press and radio and television kept analyzing the election in terms of "liberalism" and "conservatism." Doesn't mass communications always give the people what they want, instead of leading them?

Meyer believes that the liberals became more conservative as the campaign wore on. "Even that whitened sepulchre of liberalism and worse, Jacob Javits, talked so 'tough' on Cuba in the week before election day that the New York Times rebuked him; and in the upstate campaign he was the very model of a modern middle-of-the-roader," Meyer proclaims.

He also cites Nelson Rockefeller's smaller than anticipated margin of victory.

To back his claim that the next Congress will be on the conservative side, Meyer says that "85 out of 88 incumbents with an 80 percent or better rating from the Americans for Constitutional Action were reelected" to the House.

On the Senate he calls the defeat of Homer Capehart of Indiana "unfortunate" and says "the slight Democratic gain over Republicans has the incidental advantage of retiring (Hugh) Wiley of Wisconsin, who inveterate liberalism has long confused Republican policy of foreign affairs."

"The Republican inroads into the South make the Southern Republicans, who are outstandingly conservative, a new force in the counsels of the party."

"The political elimination of Richard Nixon, and the unimpressive showing of Rockefeller in New York shift the balance further to the right."

The National Review on its cover claims it is a "Journal of Fact and Opinion." Often, as in "Principles of Heresies" one has a hard time trying to distinguish between the two.

It would seem to us that while the general trends Meyer talks about may be true, it is almost

impossible to substantiate the fully from the '62 election alone.

Is the center of the Republican party shifting to the right? Meyer himself states in the article that Congress can wield great power. Is not Javits' victory of almost a million votes more important than the fact that Rockefeller didn't win quite as big a predicted? Also who can call a majority of over half a million unimpressive?

To say the Republican party is being strengthened by the Southern Republicans is to show sheer sightedness, such as is generally shown only by liberals.

Is the Republican party willing to give up northern victories, for southern victories? Those victories in the South won't last forever—in not too many years integration won't be the big question, but the memory of the Northern Negroes will be strong.

This is definitely not one of the better articles to appear in this generally well written magazine. Articles such as this do more harm than good, for the conservative cause.

C. A. B.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

JINGLE BELLS—(And all that Jazz)—At this time of the calendar, I give some well meant tips on Xmas loot, and sincerely hope I am of service—if the person you are shopping for is one of those difficult humans, I suggest a "Gift Certificate"—these I enjoy getting, and then I can "pick and choose" for myself—and get the right size.

AGAIN—I am mentioning "Formal Wear," because now is the season—Parties, Parties, Dances, Dances—and much formal dress. Last week I told you about "After Six's" new model tuxedo called "France"—"After Six" also has a neat number labeled "Playboy"—Very slim line, and Ivy cut all the way. Natural shouldered with plain front trousers, and again they are suggesting the new formal vest and matching tie sets—(Rapidly replacing cummerbunds for winter wear). These formal vest and tie sets make a nice "Yule Tide" Offering—(Gals that's a tip!)

COME BACK—Men's Jewelry is making a comeback and cutting quite a fashion flair. Tie Tacs are in the lead. Cuff links are nudging the style market again, because of convertible cuffs on most shirts.

CORDEUROY—Trousers are zooming ahead in popularity, and I can understand why. They are comfortable to wear and sort of on the sharp side. Get the right size! FASHION HIT—Of the season—Camel Colored Blazers. Way up in "Cloudsville" these really have hit the jackpot of popularity with all ages.

CHRISTMAS CARD—This will be my last column for this year, and I want to take this medium to wish each and all a cool Yule and a singing new year. I also want to thank you for your patronage and friendship. Will be looking forward to greeting you back. I understand quite a few off campus people read my column. I deeply appreciate it and this Merry Holiday wish is for you too. MERRY CHRISTMAS, and a Ho, Ho, Ho. So long for now.

"LINK"

at ...

Maxson

Kentucky Outduels Northwestern 71-60

By WALLY PAGAN

Kernel Daily Sports Editor

Memorial Coliseum became a Cat's lair Saturday night when Kentucky's Wildcats staved off a second half attack to defeat the Northwestern Wildcats in a clanging 71-60 battle.

Kentucky who had built up a substantial nine-point half time lead had all they could handle in the second half. Cotton Nash made the difference as he poured through 11 points in the waning moments of the game to put it on ice for the UKats.

Nash who was triple teamed most of the game shook off defenders when Kentucky needed it most and paced the attack with 27 points. Only nine of these points came in the first half. The blond bomber also pulled down 20 rebounds.

Kentucky took a 36-35 lead into the dressing room but the determined and pessimistic Northwesterners fought back and refused to fold.

With 6:55 left in the game Northwestern pulled within one point of Kentucky at 55-54. Nash then went to work by hitting both attempts of the one-and-one.

Northwestern's John Miller matched him with a field goal that made it 57-56 Kentucky with 5:05 left in the game. With Northwestern fighting for the ball, Kentucky's Chili Ishmael was fouled. Ishmael hit the first shot of

the bonus but missed the second. Nash promptly reached over and tapped in the ball to give the UKats a four point lead with 4:50 remaining.

Northwestern again responded as forward Phil Keeley brought

the ball down floor and went in for a driving layup to make it 60-58 with 4:40 left in the game.

Nash took the ball for the UKats and sent a 25-footer through the goal to once again make a four point spread. Kentucky got possession, once more and Ishmael fouled. He hit both shots of the bonus and Kentucky began to pull away.

Northwestern lost their final hope when forward Ken Lutgens missed his first attempt of the bonus after being fouled. Ted Deeken came down with the all important rebound for Kentucky and fed to Nash for another field goal.

With 2:30 left, Nash added an in other hand goal and was fouled.

He put through the free throw and the UKats led 69-58 with 1:59 remaining to play.

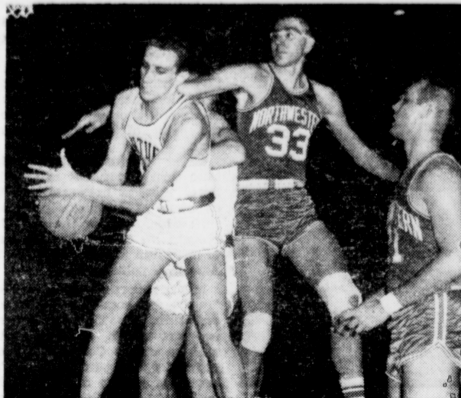
This put the game on ice for the Cats with the remaining points coming via the foul line.

Coach Adolph Rupp called the game "as rugged a game as I have ever seen." This was evidenced by the 47 fouls called which cost Kentucky and Northwestern two men.

Regular center, Don Rolfe and substitute John Adams went out on fouls for Kentucky. Northwestern lost two men near the end on fouls. Kelley and forward Rick LaPassa went out on personals.

Northwestern managed to stay in contention in the first half

Continued on Page 7



Ted Deeken pulls off a crucial second half rebound as Northwestern's Bill Waislow and Ken Lutgens look on.

Rose Leads Frosh To 118-58 Victory

By RICH STEVENSON

Kernel Daily Sports Editor

A sharp-shooting band of Kentucky Kittens downed the Walker Junior College Rebels by a 118-58 score in Saturday's preliminary to the UK-Northwestern game.

Led by Jimmy Rose with 35 points, the Kittens hit 48 of 94 shots for a 51.1 shooting percentage. Walker managed only 22 of 74 for 29.7 as the Kitten defense turned in its best performance this season against the Alabama visitors.

The frosh clawed at the junior college visitors from the opening tip and the Rebels lost their poise. Last week Walker beat the Mississippi State frosh by a 57-56 count.

Even more spectacular than the Kitten shooting was their complete control of the boards. Kentucky's fabulous frosh grabbed 75 rebounds to only 26 for the deep South visitors.

Rose, former Wheelwright star, hit 14 of 22 from the floor and added seven of seven from the free throw line for his 35 points.

Battling for the second spot were the Kittens' two starting forwards, Mickey Gibson tabbed 23 while

Kittens are idle until Dec. 27 when they host Lexington YMCA in the preliminary tilt before the UK-Dartmouth game.

Law School Dance

The Law students will begin celebrating the Christmas holiday at Joyland tonight from 8 p.m. until midnight.

The Rejects will play for the dance, sponsored by the freshman class. Tickets are \$1 per person.

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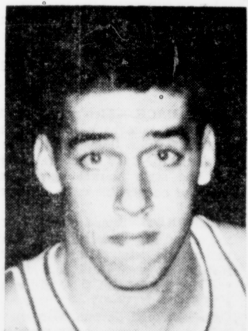
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JIMMY ROSE

Larry Conley added 22. Center Larry Lentz scored 10 to give the Kittens four men in double figures. The fifth starter, Tommy Kron, had eight.

The entire 11 man squad played and scored. Dick Broderson had six, Charles Heinrich had five, Ron Woodward added four, Wayne Barnett and Charles Heinrich each tabbed two. Billy Cassidy added the final point to the Kitten totals.

Lentz, 6-8 center from Lakeview, Ohio, led the Kitten rebounders with 16. Hazard all-star Mickey Gibson followed with 15. Close behind were Larry Conley, with 11, Dick Broderson, with nine, and Tom Kron and Jim Rose, both with eight.

After last night's return match with the Winchester Eagles, the



DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in the flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idleness speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Boyl and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yase who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Incecliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Incecliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1804 no American parent



Some of them well over eighty

ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Incecliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes habitually refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What would be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same solid, flavorful, completely unimpaired smoke.

These are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Love-B phonograph. The Love-B, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.

Roberts, Baesler Add Defense To Cats Punch

The "Georgia Peach" and the "Little Scotchman" are two reasons why the Kentucky Wildcats are ranked third in preseason basketball polls. The "Georgia Peach" is Roy Roberts, 6-4 forward from Atlanta, Ga. The "Little Scotchman" is 5-11½ Scotty Baesler of Lexington.

Regulars last season as juniors, both have been initiated into Southeastern Conference basketball and are expected to supply much needed leadership for the young Cats.

Roberts, who was redshirted as a sophomore to gain experience, established himself last season as one of the finest defensive forwards in the nation. He specialized in stopping his opponent from hitting his average number of points a game.

Rebounding is another of his outstanding marks. Roberts grabbed

off a total of 215 rebounds, second highest on the team. He's not deficient in the scoring column either. Not attempting a great amount of shots, Roberts averaged 7.0 points a game. He's accurate on a long push shot and is also a good board man hitting on lay-ups and tip-ins.

Roberts, 21 years old, made the All-Southeastern Conference Scholastic Team last year. He was a star basketball player at Atlanta Northside High where he won All-State, All-Tournament and All-Time Greater Atlanta laurels. He was also named to the All-City football team as a center.

Baesler is vital to the Cats if they are to compete successfully against SEC competition, especially in the early schedule. The former Bryan Station flash is the only guard on the squad with any appreciable game experience. He

ranked second in game action time with 93½ minutes last season.

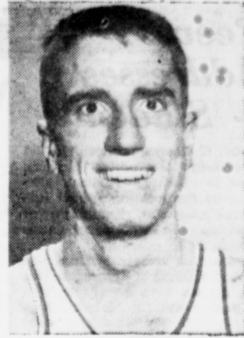
Baesler, team captain, is a good outside shot and a scrappy defensive player. Along with sophomore Randy Embry, he pulled Kentucky through to a 56-52 win over Temple's Owls in the Wildcat's second game. His six points in the second half and 14 point game output were decisive for the Wildcats.

His best scoring night was against Southern California when he collected 26 points for last

year's "Fearless Five." Defensively, he's best known as a "garbage collector", snatching up loose balls.

Baesler is the first athlete from Bryan Station to earn a major scholarship to UK. As a freshman, he averaged 12 points a game. He saw only limited action during his sophomore campaign. However, he improved enough as a junior to capture a starting berth and a mass 283 points for the year.

These two seniors have compiled excellent records at the University both as athletes and students and will long be remembered by UK basketball fans as the "Georgia Peach" and the "Little Scotchman."



ROBERTS



BAESLER

Oregon Star Set For UKIT

Terry Baeser, Oregon State's All-America quarterback, will play in Lexington this weekend at the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

Baker, who received the Heisman trophy award for his football prowess, is a member of the Oregon State basketball team. He is one of the few two major sports athletes in major colleges today.

After leading his team to a 14-0 victory Saturday, he left to join the basketball team. He is a basketball star for the Beaver Grizzlies.

Oregon State meets West Virginia Friday and Kentucky meets Iowa in first round action.

Wildcats Win 71-60

Continued from Page 6

thanks to the foul line. They scored only two field goals in the last 10 minutes of the first half, but hit on 11 of 19 attempts from the free throw line.

After Kentucky had shot at a 46.9 percent clip in the first half, the UKats went cold. This second half frigid streak enabled Northwestern to pull close as Kentucky shot only 32.1 percent.

It was the complete opposite for Northwestern, they shot a cool 31.8 percent in the first half, but came back to hit at a 42.9 percent clip in the second half.

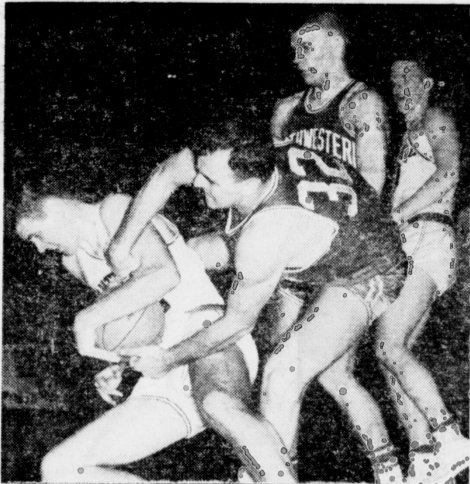
In leading Kentucky Nash hit on nine of 21 field goal attempts,

nine of 16 free throws and pulled 20 of the team's 50 rebounds.

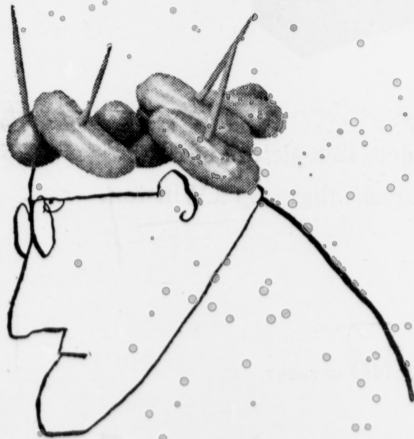
NORTHWESTERN 60						
Player	fg	ft	fta	reb.	pf	tp
Lopossa	2	2	7	3	5	0
Miller	6	13	4	10	5	2
Gibbs	5	15	5	5	4	2
Folk	3	4	4	0	4	8
Luteens	1	6	2	4	8	1
Keeley	2	6	1	2	11	5
Breson	1	2	2	2	2	4
Woislaw	0	0	2	2	1	1
Jackson	0	0	0	1	0	0
Team Rebs.	0	0	0	7	0	0
Totals	19	59	22	37	30	22

KENTUCKY 71						
Player	fg	ft	fta	reb.	pf	tp
Nash	9	21	9	11	28	3
Roberts	2	3	0	0	5	4
Rolfes	2	4	0	1	3	5
Baesler	2	9	4	3	5	2
Ishmael	4	12	5	7	7	4
Doeken	2	7	4	4	6	3
Adams	2	4	1	2	3	5
Team Rebs.	0	0	0	2	2	5
Totals	24	60	23	30	50	25

Team rebounds not included in totals.



Chili Ishmael outmags Northwestern's John Miller for a rebound. Kentucky's Don Rolfes and Northwestern's Bill Gibbs are in the background.



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Reeves Addresses J-Students

John E. Reeves, professor in the department of Political Science, spoke to U.K. journalism students on the looming special legislative session to be called to re-apportion the state's legislative districts.

Plans for reapportioning the Kentucky House of Representatives and Senate have been submitted by Reeves and Dr. Malcolm Jewell, head of the department of Political Science.

"The main issue in the battle will be between my plan and one that would give less representation to cities," Reeves said.

Reeves said his plan would keep 10 of the present districts as they are and that 33 counties would keep the same number of districts or would gain additional districts.

"If the legislature is successful in devising an acceptable reapportionment plan, it will have to keep some of the Reeves-Jewell plan in order to disturb as few as possible of the present districts," Reeves said.

Reeves' talk was sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism fraternities.

DR. GANJI TO MEET WITH UN IN GENEVA

Dr. Manouchehr Ganji, visiting assistant professor of international law at the University, will attend the meeting of the executive committee of the World Federation of United Nations Association Jan. 8-17 in Geneva, Switzerland.

"The World Federation of United Nations Association," said Dr. Ganji, "is composed of national associations of the U.N. whose aim and purpose is to bring a better understanding of purposes and functions of the United Nations to the peoples of different countries throughout the world."

It is a nongovernmental organization affiliated with the United Nations and made up of over 50 national associations for the United Nations of which the United States Association for the United Nations is a member.

The World Federation of United Nations Association is composed of executive and legislative bodies. The executive committee, of which Dr. Ganji is the youngest member, has 11 members elected for three years on direct capacity rather than as country representatives.

He was elected in September, 1961, and when his office expires in 1964, he will be eligible for re-election. The next meeting of the executive committee will be in May, 1963.

Delegations in the legislative body meet once a year. The next assembly will be in New York in September, 1963. The Association of International Students Movement for the United Nations (ISMUN) is a body affiliated with the World Federation of United Nations Association. "Its function," Dr. Ganji said, "is to bring about better understanding and support within the university students of the world."

The Secretary General is Dr. Andrian Pelt, former head of the European Office of the United Nations in Geneva who is retiring in June, 1963.

Dr. Ganji listed topics on the

JFK Reviews

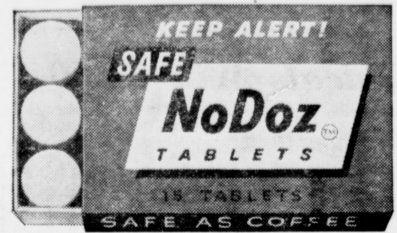
Continued from Page 1
 rejected, slapping his hand down on the couch.

The President said Americans "ought to be rather pleased with ourselves this Christmas," because this country, with only 6 per cent of the world's population, is the principal barrier to the world domination by the Communists.

The chief executive concluded, "I must say that I have a good deal of hope for the United States," even though Americans are self-critical and often criticized by others.

Interviewing Kennedy, along with Herman, were William H. Lawrence of the American Broadcasting Co. and Sander Vancou of the National Broadcasting Co.

provisional agenda for the coming annual assembly meeting as: F.A.O.'s freedom from hunger campaign; the International Voluntary Service; Evolution of Structure of the United Nations, including the office of the Secretary General; and also, "What can W.F.U.N.A. (World Federation of the United Nations Association) and its member associates do to contribute to balanced economic and social development throughout the world?"



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Sound Machine To Help Kentucky Cattle Industry

The University is using a new sound machine to help improve Kentucky's beef cattle industry. It is called a sonoscope and it measures rib-eye meat on living cattle.

"The machine has its value in our attempts to improve cattle breeding," said Dr. Nelson Gay, University beef cattle expert. "The machine works on the same principle as sonar," explained Dr. Gay, "by tracing the patterns of ultrahigh frequency waves, we can determine the waste fat and the meat content on an animal."

Dr. Gay explained the machine could be used along with a performance testing program to improve cattle breeding in Kentucky. "Presently, Kentucky's calves are used as feeders which are sold to other states," Dr. Gay said. "If we could assure buyers of our cattle's superiority we could greatly increase the beef income of the state."

The sonoscope may well replace the previous system of progeny testing to determine the best feeder bull. Dr. W. P. Garrigus, head of the department of animal husbandry, explained the need for such a machine. "We have set a goal for a \$200,000,000 annual beef industry in this state by 1970. One of the keys to the improvement will be improving the quality of the product," Dr. Gay who demonstrates the machine, said it has proved reasonably accurate in field

trials. "It is our plan to make the machine available to any purebred or commercial producer in the state on a fee basis," Dr. Garrigus

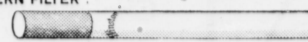
revealed, "the fee will be a minimum, just to cover our costs." Dr. Gay said the sonoscope was a development model, but is ready for such a rental program.

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