

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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## Graphic Art Show To Begin Sunday International Works Displayed In Fine Arts

By SID WEBB  
Kernel Managing Editor

"Paris 1957-1-64, Graphics '65," an exhibition of international graphic-art pieces by an impressive array of present-day masters, will be the first of major events on campus this Centennial year.

The show, representing the crux of print-making and drawing in Paris today, opens at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts gallery. It is the most expensive exhibit ever to be displayed at the University.

Both UK and French government representatives will participate in the formal presentation of the exhibit at the reception Sunday evening.

"The magnitude, the number of reknowned artists that will be represented here is almost frightening," Frederic Thursz, assistant professor of art, said. He collected these works during his sabbatical leave last year.

"We have tried to bring important exhibits here in the past, but the importance and quality of this one exceeds our greatest dreams," he said.

The exhibit is the seventh in a series of graphic displays at UK.

Annette Michelson, Paris correspondent and critic who writes for the Paris Herald Tribune and Arts International magazine, in a criticism written especially for the "Graphics '65" brochure said of the exhibit:

"As one examines this extremely comprehensive assemblage of contemporary prints and drawings, one is again impressed with the remarkably high, even technical quality which is sustained and assured by two factors uniquely Parisian.

"The first is the tradition of workmanship, maintained unbroken since the Renaissance, in the city's great print ateliers by fastidious, devoted, and superbly trained artisans.

"The second is the existence of centers such as the Friedlaender and Hayter workshops which have, since the war, attracted young artists from every country; these are places of experimentation which encourage technical renewal and exchange. Many of the accomplished young artists represented in this exhibition owe their training and inspiration to the existence of these centers."

Atelier is a name adopted by young, experimental artists in Paris who are exploring the technical benefits of traditional print-making.

Stanley Hayter, artist and craftsman in traditional print-making, is one of the "teachers" in the new movement. It is the name of his workshop, "Atelier 17," from which the young artist group took their name.

The French word atelier by itself is interpreted merely as "study" or "classroom."

Hayter's "Alba," a crayon drawing, and "Floating Figure," an intaglio, will be on exhibit in the gallery.

Johnny Friedlaender is another leading teacher to the "Atelier"

Continued On Page 8



### Stars In The Night Steering Committee

Members of the Stars in the Night steering committee (from the left), seated, Susan Robertson, programs; Martha Eades, awards; Becky Snyder, arrangements; Sue Dorton, decorations; Jeannie

Cross, publicity; Margaret Gelbach, Pat Fowler, invitational. Standing, Betty Jo Palmer, adviser; Dede Cramer, chairman; and Winnie Jo Perry, secretary-treasurer.

## Greek Expansion Important, IFC Adviser Strache Said

### IFC Greet 20th Group

Because increasing enrollment of men at the University eligible for social fraternities, and the desire on the part of the Interfraternity Council to keep the Greek, non-Greek ratio even, IFC has announced plans to add one new fraternity a year for the next four years.

Theta Xi, now quartered in

### Student Congress Meets Tonight

Student Congress will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 245 of the Student Center.

the Lydia Brown House, is hoping to become the first of these four fraternities, and the 20th fraternity on campus, to be granted a charter. They have already been approved by the faculty and now seek approval from the IFC Executive Council.

IFC president Keith Hagan said that the council voted unanimously in favor of expansion this year and the individual fraternities have given their support to the expansion program here.

Fred Strache, assistant Dean of Men and adviser to IFC, said that he believes the addition of new fraternities is important to the Greek system at UK because each fraternity is right for a different type of man and thus attracts men who might not be suited for any other fraternity on campus.

These men could, in turn,

add to the leadership of the school, he said.

Strache also said that the established fraternities are increasing in number.

Last spring there were 10 fraternities with a membership of 60 or more. This spring, four fraternities are expected to go over the hundred mark.

There are several possible ways of attempting to establish a new fraternity on campus, Strache said, but all new groups must work with IFC and obtain the approval of the council before they will be accepted.

Although most land-grant universities have an average of from 30 or 40 fraternities, UK has been slow to add new members in the past.

The last group to be granted a charter here was Phi Gamma Delta which came to UK in 1958.

## Group Dynamics Course To Continue Registering

Space is still available in a group dynamics course to be taught by visiting Professor Kenneth D. Benne of Boston University.

Sandy Brock, cochairman of the student centennial committee said about 56 students have registered for the course so far. Space for 42 more is available.

Anyone interested in adding the course may register at the Office of the Dean of Women in the Administration Building. Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. Monday.

Listed as Anthropology 383-2, the course is open to juniors and seniors. Miss Brock emphasized the importance of noting the correct section number for the course.

The course will be held at noon each Monday with one lab session required. Lab sessions will be conducted at noon each day.

Dr. Benne, director of the Human Relations Center at Boston University, is one of four visiting professors for the Cen-

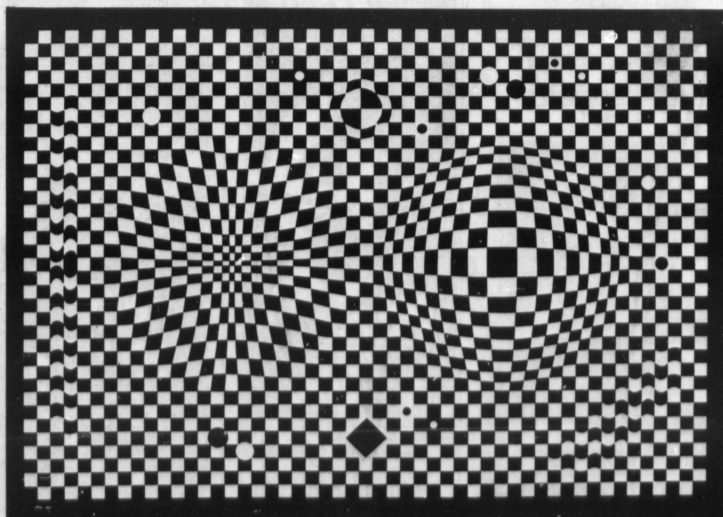


DR. KENNETH D. BENNE

ennial year.

Dr. Benne holds degrees from Kansas State University, the University of Michigan, and Columbia University. He won the Killpatrick Award for outstanding contributions in American philosophy.

UK staff members with training in group dynamics will lead laboratory sessions.



### Graphics Show

"Vega," by Hungarian-born, Parisian artist Victor Vasarely, is a 1960 silk-screen print loaned to the University for exhibition by Galerie Denise Rene.

News In Brief

# 2 American Bombers Downed In Viet Nam

The Associated Press

Two U.S. fighter-bombers were shot down over Laos and an Army spotter plane was downed near the Vietnam-Cambodian border Wednesday.

The Defense Department announced one of the Air Force jet pilots was recovered and the other is missing.

There are indications that the jets were on a mission attacking Communist supply routes from North Vietnam.

The crewmen of the Army spotter plane suffered second-degree burns when their craft was shot down near the Cambodian border, a U.S. spokesman in Saigon said.

Loss of the two fighter-bombers brought to six the total number of American jets that have been shot down by ground fire in Laos since last June.

Pentagon press chief Arthur Sylvester said that the reconnaissance flights that have been carried on at the request of the Laotian government will continue.

### 17 VA INSTALLATIONS TO CLOSE

The Veterans Administration announced officially Wednesday that congressmen made known Thursday a reorganization involving closing 11 hospitals, 17 regional offices, and 4 domiciliary homes.

Administrator William J. Driver said the reorganization will result in annual savings estimated in excess of \$23 million.

### RUSSIA TO SERVE CONSUMERS

The Soviet government has given final approval to the revolutionary idea—for the Soviet Union—of manufacturing what customers want instead of what planners think they should have.

Moscow newspapers reported Wednesday that the Council of the National Economy sovmarkhoz has ordered factories making 25 percent of the nation's ready-made clothing and shoes to produce on store orders by July 1.

This change came as a result of an experience of a men's suit factory in Gorky. The clothes they made were snatched off store shelves.

This was in sharp contrast to much of Soviet consumer production, which is supposed to meet specifications of central planners. Goods have been piling up on shelves because of poor quality, undesirable color, and bad design.

### BLISS SEES GOP COMEBACK

Ray C. Bliss, the choice of top Republicans for national chairman, asserted Wednesday the party is strong enough to stage a comeback from last November's Democratic election landslide.

"The facts are that we have a base that is strong even in my judgment," he told a news conference, "that we can win in the future."

### Trustees To Meet

A recessed meeting of the University Board of Trustees will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

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Rev. Mr. J. Donald Graham  
Berea Department  
of Philosophy

Title:  
"Renewal of the Church"

### The Kentucky Kernel

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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# MFL Plans Foreign Study Courses

The Department of Modern Foreign Languages is sponsoring two six-week study trips to Monterrey, Mexico, and to Paris, France, this summer.

The study course in Mexico will be taught at the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey. The courses will correspond approximately to the intermediate Spanish, the Spanish novel and drama, the Spanish conversation and composition, and the Spanish civilization course taught at UK.

The cost of the summer's study program is \$350, which includes tuition and room and board. Students must provide their own transportation to Monterrey.

Dr. L. Clark Keating, chairman of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, will be in charge of the study group.

Dr. Keating said that side trips would be provided for the students at no extra cost. Other trips in Mexico, he said, can be arranged easily at the student's expense.



## Chess Champ To Conduct Tournament

World champion chess and checker player Tom Wiswell will be on campus for the second competitive tournament sponsored by the Student Center Board Jan. 19.

Mr. Wiswell, who plays up to 50 opponents at one time in either chess or checkers, will take on challengers at 8 p.m. in the card room of the Student Center.

Those students wishing to challenge Mr. Wiswell in chess or checkers should bring their own sets.

The purpose of the two trips is to provide the students with practice in using the languages and to familiarize them with the customs and the life of the people. Six credits may be earned in either trip.

The applicants for the trip to Mexico must have completed at least one year of college Spanish or two years of high school Spanish. Four personal photographs one-and-a-half by two inches should be submitted with the applications.

Students will live in the school's dormitories and will eat in the dining rooms. There will be three hours of classes each week day.

In addition to the trips, conferences, concerts, and sports events will be available to the students.

The trip to Paris will cover six weeks and will provide the students with six hours' credit. The students will study at the L'Ecole Pratique de L'Alliance Francaise de Paris.

Courses will correspond to the intermediate French, the conversation, and the French civilization courses UK offers.

Price for the French trip is \$450, which includes tuition and room and board. Travel to and from Paris will be at the students' own expense.

Dr. Keating said, however, that the Department of Modern Foreign Languages had arranged for a special rate of \$275 round-trip which students might take.

Dr. Keating said he thought that many students would like to arrive in Paris several weeks early to travel in Europe. The extra trips, he said, would be at the students' own cost.

Students who would like to go to Paris for the summer study course must have completed at least one year of college French or two years of high school French. They must be at least 19 years old. A passport and two recent photographs will be required at the time of registration in the French school.

Some of the students will be housed in the school's dorms. The rest will stay at hotels accredited by the school. All students will take their meals in the restaurant of the Alliance Francaise.

Mme. Marie-Anne Hameau, professor at the Alliance Francaise and associate professor at UK, will be in charge of the French study group.

The study session in France will consist of three hours' classes each week day. Other features include concerts, conferences, movies, and visits to museums and other historical sites.

Both summer sessions will last

six weeks, from July 10 to Aug. 20.

Dr. Keating emphasized that students going to Mexico need only a visa, but those going to France are required to have a passport.

For further information, see or write Mrs. C. P. Sullivan, Room 301 in Miller Hall, the Department of Modern Foreign Languages.

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# Eastern's Spruce Tree

Six University students come before the Judiciary Board in the near future to explain the theft of a tree from the Eastern State College campus.

While the offense seems, on first consideration, almost humorous, it takes on a graver aspect as one considers it further.

Obviously the students knew their action was wrong; there is no room for compromise on this fact. The theft of a tree from a neighboring campus is absolutely wrong in every sense.

Also, the students were not content to simply steal the tree. They flaunted their unlawful act in the faces of those who knew it had been done by using it as the Christmas tree for Haggen Hall.

Thus the stolen tree became a symbol of Christmas.

Unfortunately for the culprits the affair was exposed by a student at Eastern, and the six must now be judged by a group of their peers.

Authorities at Eastern are understood to desire punishment beyond what has already been done—the boys are to be made to pay for the prize spruce—and we must agree with their conviction.

In the first place, the tree was a valuable shrub, and the loss had to be compensated for. Now the Judiciary Board must impress on these students the fact that unfavorable publicity for the school cannot be condoned, that such outbursts of juvenility cannot be tolerated.

The effect of the whole affair is to provide critics of the state University with ammunition for their bitter attacks.

Hopefully the Judiciary Board will not dismiss this lightly.

## Kernels

It's too hard to be an atheist; you don't get any days off. — Mort Sahl.

\* \* \*

The relation is very close between our capacity to act at all and our conviction that the action we are taking is right... Without that belief, most men will not have the energy and will to persevere in the action. — Walter Lippman.

\* \* \*

When a man seeks your advice, he generally wants your praise. — Lord Chesterfield.

"But It Has To Go Some Time"



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Reader Asks Guidelines On Firearms Control

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The American people and the peoples of the world mourn the death of President John F. Kennedy. This was an incredible tragedy which shocked all civilized human beings. To those who treasure the right to keep and bear arms and the other basic American freedoms, the use of a rifle to assassinate our nation's leader is a calamity added to our grief at his loss.

The Constitution of the United States confers certain powers upon the national government but reserves to the people large areas of freedom which cannot be invaded. These rights which the people kept for themselves became the first ten Amendments to the Constitution and are known as the Bill of Rights. Each of these rights has a reciprocal responsibility.

The first eight Amendments guarantee freedom of religion, of speech, of the press, of assembly and of petition to the government. The right to fair trial and trial by jury and the prohibition of cruel and unusual punishments. The second Amendment asserts that "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." Amendments nine and ten make it clear that all rights and powers not mentioned in the Constitution continue to belong to the citizens and to the individual states.

One of the most sacred and meaningful liberties of the individual American is the right to possess firearms and to use them for lawful purposes. It was exceedingly precious to our ancestors who were forced to flee to this new country in search of personal freedom and hu-



man dignity, so much so, that it ranked second in the American Bill of Rights. It was extremely important to the early pioneers who faced dangers of many kinds in their day-to-day living. It is immensely significant to patriotic citizens of this generation who believe in an independent America.

Because of the Constitutional right of individual Americans to keep and bear arms, responsible citizens have the right to own firearms and to use them for self protection, for the security of our nation, and for recreational activities such as hunting and target shooting. In return, they have certain obligations which must be fulfilled. Firearms must be handled with safety and with skill. They must be kept in good condition and stored in an appropriate place. They must

be used with common sense and consideration for others.

Because of organized safety efforts, the rate of accidental deaths has dropped over the years in spite of growth in population. This is true especially in industry where prevention methods have been applied with the greatest precision. On the job deaths due to accidents have declined nearly 30 percent during the past 50 years despite the fact that the work force almost doubled. Likewise, deaths due to firearm accidents have declined 50 percent during the past 20 years although the number of licensed hunters have more than doubled during the period to over 13 million.

Since it is generally accepted that some degree of control over firearms is both proper and necessary, the reaction of many people to crimes involving a firearm is that the crime happens because the laws are too lax. They fail to realize that crimes cannot be prevented by regulating firearms in the hands of law-abiding citizens and that you cannot make an unsound law work by making it more severe. The objectionable feature of most proposed

firearms legislation is the wrong emphasis. It tends to disarm the law-abiding citizens, while it fails miserably in its avowed purpose of disarming the criminal. No legislation can prevent criminals from securing firearms, but proper legislation with adequate enforcement and appropriate judicial implementation can make it to the interest of criminals not to use firearms and can send to prison, for long periods, those caught doing so.

Intelligent Americans will agree that under any conditions guidelines can be established for the control of firearms in some areas. If, however, this control must be based on reason and understanding not on emotional reaction and misinformation. Existing laws should be strictly enforced with severe punishment for people who use firearms for illegal purposes. The lawless few must not be allowed to jeopardize a constitutional right of many. Any legislation should not be based on fear or the right to own our arms, but on the misuse of firearms.

JOHN C. REID  
College of Law

# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1898 THURSDAY, JAN. 14, 1965

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OF COURSE I REMEMBER YOUR WARNING ABOUT HIM — SO I WORE AN OLD DRESS."

Kernel Deadlines Announced

The Kentucky Kernel will include any announcements in its Bulletin Board column beginning next week.

These announcements must be typewritten, double spaced and brought to the women's desk in the Kernel newsroom (Room 114 of the Journalism Building).

Try to limit your announcements to six typewritten lines; if you wish more than one announcement, submit separate copies for each date of publication.

The deadline for such announcements is 3 p.m. the day prior to publication.

RALPH MCGILL

Agony In Nigeria

Nigeria's political agony and the threat of political dissolution brought back a memory:

It was a hot sunny afternoon in Ibadan, capital of the west. The U. S. Information Officer was giving a small reception. There were soft drinks, cocktails and tidbits. There was a profusion of robes. Ibadan is a city of more than 700,000 persons. Close by Ibadan are four cities of ethnic populations: Iwo, perhaps 125,000; Ife, about 115,000; Oshogbo, 125,000; and Ogbomoso, some 240,000.

There are more than three million Yorubas in Nigeria. They consider themselves the real people of the country. Beyond groups they are sophisticated and intelligent. They produce dreamers and poets. They have their strenuous doers and makers of money. They talk in Egun.

There are more charming than the pastoral beauty of northern Nigeria. Kano is its capital. It is the land of the Hausa people. Next most numerous are the proud, somewhat condescending Fulani peoples. They are mostly herders of cattle—nomads—but some live in towns. They are found in one of the most fertile areas out of North Africa. They come through the Sudan. Their women, slender, erect to the point of almost being backward, beautifully featured in Arabic lines, herd cattle across the country and down highways. They manage to look aristocratic in so doing. The Hausas are mostly Moslem. The north is

backward in education and trade. It dislikes the south.

Benin is capital of a fourth region. Its people are largely Moslem. In the 15th century there was magnificent brozes and terra cotta figures found there. Those who say no art was ever developed in Africa speak out of lack of information. Hideous religious wars, the terror of kings and Moslem obs with absolute authority over human life, the cruelties of the Arabic slave trade—all this haunts Benin and Lagos.

There is an old saying in Nigeria that in that country, "The best is impossible, but the worst never happens." Now the worst threatens. This development is the more melancholy because Nigeria has tried hard. It is perhaps the most literate of the new nations in Africa. It spends more of its tax-dollar on education than any other. (The children are taught in the five major tribal languages through the fifth grade. English is learned in those years. After the fifth grade all instruction is in English. One can

Education's 'Forgotten Man' May Be The Student

LANCASTER, Pa.—The president of the 1,300 school American Council on Education has warned that today's college student is in danger of becoming "the forgotten man" of higher education as the nation's colleges and universities transform themselves into the "knowledge industry."

Speaking at the 178th Founders Day Ceremony at Franklin and Marshall College, Logan Wilson said that amid the demands made upon colleges by communities, industries, and government agencies, "there is a recurrent need to recall that colleges were created primarily for students."

The "seller's market" in higher education which has young people clamoring for admission to college, he said, makes it all too easy for teachers and administrators to avoid confronting issues involving students.

"Because others are standing in line to take the place of the dropouts, there is a danger of becoming indifferent, if not callous, to the sources of discontent and the causes of failure," Mr. Wilson added.

He said that rate of expansion of college enrollment may leave the student with less personal contact with the faculty and college staff members. Citing the "faceless anonymity" that programmed instruction, IBM cards

and identification numbers represent, he said that "the depersonalization of the student, if allowed to go unchecked or unchallenged, represents a grave threat to the very purposes of higher education."

Among issues deserving attention, Wilson said, are the intellectual climate of the campus, including the student body's view of extra-curricular life and the faculty's attitude toward teaching, the personal conduct and behavior of students, and the high rate of college "drop-outs."

He called for a reexamination of the extra-curricular life of our colleges, adding, "It may well be that certain of the adolescent preoccupations of nineteenth-century college life are no longer fitting."

"With the rising expectations and standards demanded of students and, I hope, the increasing level of student maturity, we can afford to drop the enervating and time-consuming activities that (on some campuses) preoccupy the energies of students and obstruct realization of the real goals of education," he said.

President Wilson also decried "the low value attributed by faculty and administration to the effective and committed teaching of students" with the resulting inference by the student body "that such activity is not considered terribly important."

To questions of student honesty, integrity, and morality, "colleges and universities cannot be indifferent," he said. However, he pointed out that the institutions sometimes caught themselves between parents who "do not support the restrictions which colleges have traditionally placed on students" and other parents who "expect colleges to police their sons and daughters in ways which they themselves did not, or could not."

"It is no wonder," he added, "that the present tension exists between students and institutions regarding rules, discipline, morals, rights, freedoms, and responsibilities."

"I believe that every college or university has a responsibility

for what happens to a student outside the classroom, and this is especially true for the residential college. That obligation cannot be side-stepped, no matter how much we may wish to avoid it. Qualities of character, conscience, and citizenship are part of the educational development of our students. All of us, faculty as well as students, make a tragic mistake if we proclaim that this is not the proper business of the college."

Mr. Wilson said the continuing rate of student attrition in higher education, which finds only four out of every ten entering freshmen graduating from college four years later, presents a picture of "waste, inefficiency and probably considerable personal unhappiness."

Some of these students, he conceded, are outright academic failures, but others find "that they do not fit a preconceived mold or are repelled by the pressures and irrelevancies put upon them." He said that in the collegiate "race for 'excellence,' too many students who would have been successes a decade ago are found in the tally of casualties."

The American Council on Education which Dr. Wilson heads, is the principal coordinating agency for higher education in the United States. More than 1,300 colleges, universities, and education organizations are members of the Council.

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# Lancaster Says Freshmen Have Come Along Well

Assistant basketball coach Harry Lancaster said that people may get the idea that this is not one of our better freshman teams because, "We haven't worked with them as much as we have with some other groups."

Lancaster, who is the freshman coach, said that with an eleven man varsity squad and seven scholarship freshmen we have not really had time to work with them extensively.

He said, "They have been used much like freshman football players as punching bags for the varsity."

"They looked ragged at first, but now have come along real well," Lancaster said.

The freshman coach particularly singled out the last few games, saying that they had looked real well.

He said that early in the year they had gotten along on their native ability. "We did not pay the attention to them on fundamentals and basics that some of our other freshmen teams have received."

Lancaster said, "We feel that

this is a pretty good freshman ball club." He added, "Their record speaks for itself. We have lost only one ball game and that was to the Lexington YMCA."

The Lexington YMCA is composed of former UK stars such as Ted Deeken and Chili Ishmael and numerous other college standouts.

The loss to the YMCA was avenged in a Christmas Holiday game which preceded the Notre Dame game at Freedom Hall.

Lancaster said that he thought Paducah Junior College had one of the best junior college teams in the state and pointed out that the Kittens had beaten them.

The best team that the freshman will face according to Lancaster will probably be the University of Cincinnati freshmen, Feb. 13 at Cincinnati.

He rated the UMCA as the



**HARRY LANCASTER**  
Also Coaches Baseball

second strongest team on the frosh schedule.

Lancaster said that the two Southeastern Conference Freshman Teams which he has seen

this year were not up to par. He said that Vanderbilt and Tennessee had redshirted too many players to have particularly strong freshman basketball teams.

The Kittens defeated the Commodore freshmen 92-58 in a game played at Lexington over the Holidays.

Bob Tallent has averaged 19.6 points a game to lead the freshman attack offensively. He is followed by four other players in double figures.

Cliff Berger, the Kitten Center is next in line with a 15.2 mean, followed by Jim Lemaster at 14.1, Thad Jaracz 11.2, and Steve Clevenger at 11.8.

Tallent, Lemaster and Clevenger give the Kittens three guards who are averaging over ten points a game. Jaracz has alternated at the forward and center slots.

Berger leads all rebounders with a 13.7 average followed by Jaracz who has hauled down miscues at a clip of nine a game.

Tallent has scored the most points in one game as he poured in 26 against the Vandy Frosh. The freshmen have averaged 89.4 points a game to the opposition 72.6.

Last year, Louie Dampier averaged over 26 points a game in leading the yearlings while Pat Riley connected for just under twenty a contest.

The Kittens next home game will be on Monday night, Jan. 18 at 6 p.m.

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FRESHMEN RECORD		
	UK	Opp.
Lexington YMCA (H)	96	97
Bellarmine Frosh (H)	107	62
Sue Bennett J. C. (H)	71	68
Paducah J. C. (A)	71	70
Lexington YMCA (A)	87	86
I.B.M. (H)	98	59
Vanderbilt Frosh (H)	92	58
Xavier Frosh (A)	94	81
	716	581

## PR Membership Extended To All Underclassmen

Membership in the University chapter of Pershing Rifles, Army ROTC auxiliary group, is no longer limited to lower division students enrolled in ROTC.

The change was made in line with the end of compulsory ROTC training at UK. The department now maintains two programs—the full four-year program leading to a commission and a two-year program.

Now any freshman or sophomore who intends to enter the ROTC program, even though he may not plan to enter until his junior year, may be eligible for Pershing Rifles.



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**TIPS  
ON  
TOGS**

By  
"LINK"

ANOTHER semester is starting (I am sure you are well aware of the fact!) And as usual it is a real pleasure to say "Hello" again to the friends of last semester (and those of several years standing), and to experience the genuine, appreciated chance to meet new people. I like people—I am not rich in a financial or material sort of way—but I am rich in the number of friends I have. This has been proven!

MAY I roll out the traditional plush, red carpet to each and every one of you? This column is not written in a commercial vein. It is written in the hope that I may be of some help, when you are a little confused as to "what for when." If you would like for me to assist you I will be honored.

ANSWER to a post card I received before Christmas, and this is the first time I have had the chance to answer. (I quote verbatim) "Are you a real person or just a name tacked onto a column?" And it was signed "J.W., Jr." at Eastern State College. Answer to "Jr.", I appreciate your interest, and hasten to say: "At the moment I am a real person, and not just a name tacked onto a column. But, who knows what tomorrow might bring!"

THIS column is difficult to write as it is a sort of in between season, and actually nothing is new upon the horizon as yet. So . . .

I'LL JUST SAY I hope everyone had a fine, neat, cool, swinging holiday. You know you are always welcome at our "establishment of trade." Welcome back, welcome to the new people! Hope to see you soon in the "Kentuckian Shop."

So long for now,

LINK  
At Mason's

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# College Women: Booming Beauty Business!

... edited by Gay Gish

In the midst of registration—precarious business for anyone—and paying fees, how many of you have already sat in the middle of the floor in either your dorm room or your room at home and wondered how all the conglomeration of hair dryers, colognes, and cosmetics accumulated over the holidays.

Before berating the loved ones who thoughtfully stocked cosmetic cases with "all the goodies," they thought we wanted—Chanel for the girl who wears Faberge, and orange nail polish for the coed with nothing but pink and red lipsticks—breathe deeply, and share your misery or delight.

Almost every college woman in schools all over the nation has this same "occupational hazard."

For the phrases "college girl" for the phrases "college girl" and "beauty business" have come to be almost synonymous today. Hold a mirror up to the beauty business and it will reflect the face of the college woman.

In her eyes you can see the ever-growing popularity of mascara, eyeliner, eye pencil and shadow. We all use it!

In her skin, you can read the story of medicated products. Teen use of medicated base alone has gone up almost 20 percent in the past two years.

In her hair you can measure the success of home hair dryers. Eight million of us have our own dryers!

You wonder why Christmas was full of Revlon, Helena Rubenstein, and Avon!

According to a new beauty survey by Seventeen Magazine, "girls"—young women between

the ages of 15 and 21—comprise 11 percent of the total U. S. female population. Yet they account for 22 percent of the total women's cosmetics and toiletries sold.

The Seventeen study showed that the nation's 11,441,000 college women—5,000 of whom attend the University:

Wash their hair 2.3 times a week and polish their nails 2.4 times per week;

Apply lipstick 2.4 times a day, owning an average of 7.2 lipsticks each;

Brush their teeth 2.8 times a day—and 16.3 percent have electric toothbrushes;

And apply deodorant more than once a day, and toilet water or cologne almost every day.

Based on 1,458 responses to a questionnaire sent by Seventeen to its Consumer Panel, the new

research report also shows the ways in which the teen beauty market spends \$450 million annually. . .

Today, more collegiates are wearing make-up than ever before. . . Better than two out of three use make-up base, applying it daily, a 42.0% increase in the last two years. Of these, 62.0% now use medicated base, 56.0% use a tinted liquid and 36.2% a tinted cream in a tube. Almost four out of five also wear face powder—with 90.2% favoring compressed powder.

Most girls own up to 9 lipsticks each; some have 20 or more. The median number owned is 7.2 each. Average price paid for a lipstick is \$1.26.

Almost all girls use eye make-up daily. Mascara is used by 84.8%, and more than half wear eyebrow pencil or eye shadow.

Among mascara users, the roll-on applicator is favored by 65.6% and lash-lengthening mascara by 28.0%.

In addition to frequent washing, three out of five use special rinses on the average of 1.9 times a week: 51.3% use cream rinses; 13.7% temporary color; 9.1% anti-dandruff. 14.2% use a hair conditioner 1.8 times a week; 6.6%, a hair dressing.

Almost nine out of 10 use hair spray.

Girls are do-it-yourselfers when it comes to hair care. While nine out of 10 patronize beauty salons, only 4% do so regularly. The majority go on "special occasions only." Almost eight out of 10 use a home hair dryer—69.5% own their own—an increase in ownership of 11% in the past two years. Some one million girls expect to acquire their own hair

dryers within the next six months. More than half will be gifts.

You see? Parents do investigate for those Christmas presents.

Toilet water and—or cologne is popular with collegiates. Nine out of ten of the girls use toilet water or cologne—2 out of 5 daily, one-fourth five or six days a week. They wear it daytime and evening. Both purchase it themselves and receive it as gifts.

Perfume is popular with the girls, too, being used by 86.2%—who use in both daytime and evening. A third use it daily, a fourth three or four days a week. Perfume, too, is both a gift item and is purchased by the girls themselves.

So be prepared—and thankful. We still have many years of those delightful and rather expensive gifts that help make us beautiful.

## Biology Seminar

The third Theoretical Biology Seminar of the current academic year will be held at 4 p.m. Jan. 21, in Room 200 of the Funkhouser Building. Dr. Joseph Engelberg of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics will speak on "Evolution of the Genetic Code."

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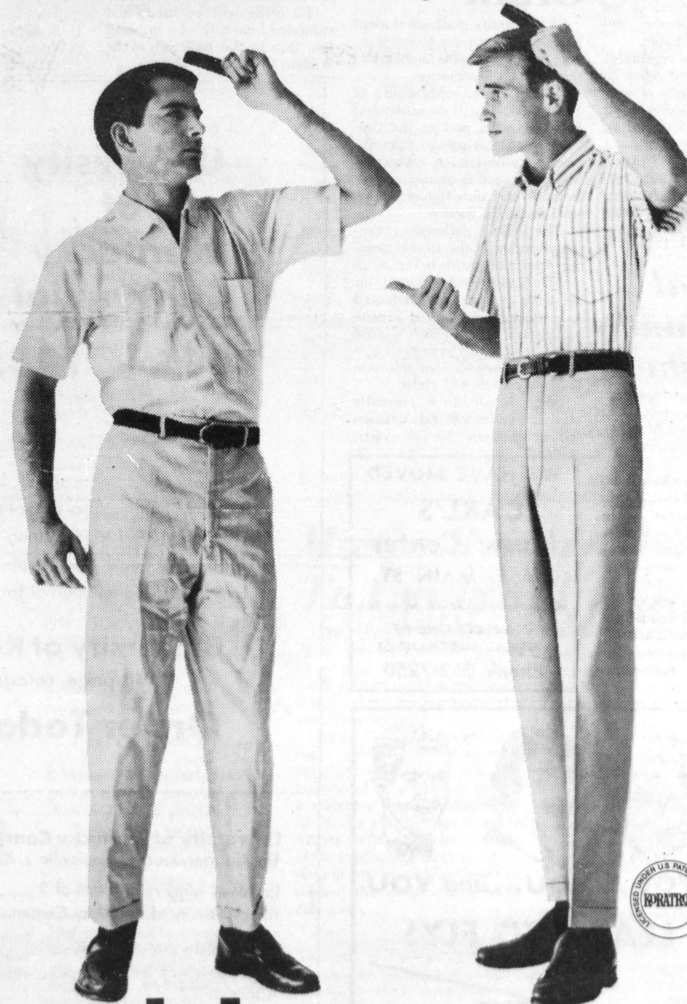
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## Cafeteria Establishes 'Jet Line'

Dormitory residents now may eat lunch Monday through Friday at either Donovan Hall or Blazer Hall cafeterias, the University Food Service Department announced yesterday.

Blazer will feature a new "jet line" from 11-12:30 for rushed students wanting quick lunches. Donovan will operate three lines from 11:15-12:30 to facilitate handling of lunchtime crowds.

The Blazer jet line will serve sandwiches, soup, salad, dessert, and beverage.

According to George J. Ruschell, associate business manager for Auxiliary Enterprises, the changes stemmed from meetings with students after October's protests. Mr. Ruschell considered the meetings valuable. "They called things to our attention," he said.

Drabness in Donovan Hall Cafeteria, one of the protest committee's complaints, has been eliminated by a new paint job, Mr. Ruschell noted.

Diners were reminded in a department publication that the presentation of meal tickets is necessary at each meal. A lost ticket, with a new number, may be replaced for a \$1 charge.

Second servings of vegetables, soup, bread, milk, and coffee are now available. Seconds of meat and desserts may be purchased.

Lunch and dinner substitution privileges are being continued. Juice or soup may be substituted for a vegetable, salad, dessert, or entree. A salad may be replaced for a vegetable or dessert. Vegetable servings may take the place of a salad or a dessert.

## Memorial Loan Fund Established

A graduate student loan fund in civil engineering has been established in memory of a professor in that department who died Nov. 3.

The Alvin L. Chambers Fund has been established by the University student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers and will be administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation.

Loans to graduate students in civil engineering will be made on the basis of proven need and will be granted upon the recommendation of the civil engineering staff.



**Elected Secretary**

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of placement at the University, has been reelected secretary of the Southern College Placement Association. She is also president of the Kentucky Placement Association. With her is James Schneider, director of placement at Tulane University and vice president of the Southern Association.

## UK Grad Receives Grant

A University graduate student has been awarded a \$500 fellowship by the National Demonstration Agent's Association.

Mrs. Emma Maxfield of Smithland, Ky., is on sabbatical leave from her post at the University as Livingston County home demonstration extension, and is engaged in graduate work in foods and nutrition at Southern Illinois University.

The NDAA fellowship, presented to her at the annual meeting of the association in Washington, D. C., was awarded partly on the basis of study she conducted on "Eating Habits of Homemakers and of Students in Grades 5-12," which has been used as a guide for educational programs in homemaker and 4-H clubs.

Mrs. Maxfield is currently studying under a \$2,000 extension fellowship from the University.

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ID cards will be made and validated from 8:30-4 p.m. until Jan. 15th in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

## Graphic Art Show Displays French Work

Continued From Page 1

group. Two of his intaglios will be exhibited.

Among the other established artists who work in Paris—the hub of today's art world—and whose work will be on display are Pierre Alechinsky, Karel Appel, Roger Bissiere, Jean Dubuffet, Alberto Giacometti, Hans Hartung, George Mathieu, Joan Miro, Zoran Antonio Music, Edgard Pillet, Pierre Soulages.

A special section in the gallery will be used to display works by 24 promising young artists of the "Atelier" group now working in Paris.

The show is a memorial to artists Auguste Herbin and Roger Bissiere. These two artists set the tone of the exhibit, Prof. Thurstz said.

Auguste Herbin committed himself to pure abstraction and experimented with retinal or "op" art. Although he exercised a very low voice in French art circles during his lifetime and acquired little or no fame, Herbin's work has provided strong direction in painting today.

"His work is strong and decisive," Prof. Thurstz said. "In contrast there is the gentle art of Bissiere."

Bissiere, a post-cubist, chose mystical and religious themes. The painter himself, a recluse, a silent voice; but was very much in the mainstream of French art.

Great care has been taken to select the proper works for the exhibit, Prof. Thurstz said. He gathered far more items during his stay in France than it is possible to display because of the gallery's space limitations.

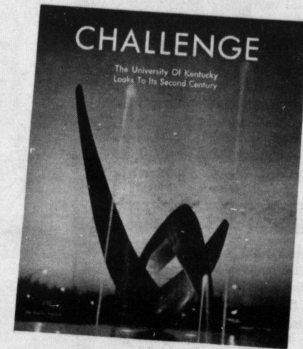
"With few exceptions only two selections of an artist's work will be on display—those which we feel are representative," Thurstz said.

"Unfortunately there is probably no museum in the country that could exhibit so large a collection."

The exhibition will be under the patronage of Charles E. Bohlen, U. S. ambassador to Paris, and Herve Alphand, French ambassador to Washington.

The show will continue through Feb. 14.

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