

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 1965

Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

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Press Conference To Begin Feb. 5

State Media Delegates Invited To Take Part

A Centennial communications symposium is planned Feb. 5-6, and will feature panel discussions on the revolution and future of communications.

The symposium will begin with a dinner in recognition of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the School of Journalism and the Kernel, at noon on Friday, Feb. 6.



DR. KENNETH BARTLETT

A panel discussion on "The Communications Revolution and Its Social Implications" will be part of the Friday afternoon symposium at 1:25 in the Heigold Theatre. Dr. Jay Jensen, head of the Department of Journalism at the University of Illinois, will be the moderator.

Dr. Jensen received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois in 1957 and has written a number of articles for the Journalism Quarterly and the U-I Confessional experience include several editorial positions.

The second session of the communications symposium will begin at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 6, in the Student Center Theater. The theme will be the future of mass communications.

Panelists will be Bill Williams, research director of the Oklahoma Publishing Co., Oklahoma City, and Julian Goodman, vice president of NBC News, New York City.

Mr. Williams will discuss "The Implications of Electronic Developments in Newspapers." The Oklahoma City newspapers, with which he is identified, have been using a computer-typesetting system to set all type for news and classified advertising copy since last February.

Mr. Goodman, a native of Glasgow, will speak on "The Implications of New Developments in Broadcasting."

Dr. Kenneth Bartlett, ac-

Graduate Named Editor Of Paper

Rex L. Bailey, former editor of the Kernel and a 1960 graduate of the School of Journalism, has been named editor of the Middlesboro Daily News.

Mr. Bailey began his professional newspaper work as a reporter for the Daily News in 1960. He has spent the last two

years as executive vice president of Syracuse University and former chairman of the radio and television department at Syracuse, will be panel moderator.

Panelists will be Lisle Baker, executive vice president of the Louisville Courier Journal and Times, and Dr. Jensen. Mr. Baker will discuss "Research in the Communications Media," and Dr. Jensen will talk on "The Future of Mass Communications Education." A panel of University of Kentucky professors also will participate in the morning discussion.

The delegates will attend a Centennial Preview Dinner on the evening of Feb. 5. Dr. John W. Oswald will discuss plans for the Centennial and unveil some Centennial publications.



BILL WILLIAMS

Insurance For Faculty Reopened

Enrollment for the new Blue Cross-Blue Shield hospital surgical plan has been reopened to full-time faculty members with consent of Blue Cross.

The Personnel Division is accepting applications through Friday, Jan. 22.

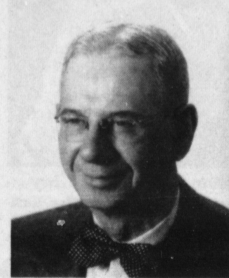
Exceptional response to the new plan, endorsed by the University administration, led officials to reopen the enrollment period originally held in December.

The higher level of benefits offered in the new plan contrasted to the old Equitable and Blue Cross plans is attributed to the heavy response. Enrollments have increased by 24 percent over those in the two old plans combined.

Information or application forms may be obtained from the Personnel Division, telephone extension 2111.



JULIAN GOODMAN



LISLE BAKER



DR. JAY JENSEN

Colloquium Begins For 37 Freshmen

Thirty-seven University freshmen have been chosen to participate in the Freshman Colloquium planned as part of the Centennial Year activities by the Student Centennial Committee.

President John W. Oswald will be the main speaker at the initial session tonight. Tonight's colloquium, the first of seven planned for the year, begins at 7 p.m. in Room 205 of the Commerce Building, with Dr. Oswald scheduled to speak at 7:30 o'clock.

Keith Hagan, colloquium subcommittee chairman said the committee was pleased with the caliber of freshmen applying for the program. "Applicants were carefully screened in an attempt to choose those students appearing to have a genuine interest in the University, its problems and goals," he continued.

An additional colloquium goal, cited by the committee, is to give each participant a sense of involvement in the University.

"All too often freshmen think of themselves as 'the ignored class' when, in reality, they, with a semester of college behind them, can lend some noteworthy suggestions that can be passed on to freshmen of the future," Hagan added.

Hagan noted that plans are now underway to have Dr. Kenneth Benne, Centennial professor of Social Science, as the principle speaker for the second scheduled colloquium on Feb. 4.

Items of discussion for tonight's meeting will concern specific topics in which freshmen have particular interest. Dr. Oswald's address will deal

with the role of the freshman at the University. Freshmen chosen for the colloquium are:

Georgianna Pendley, Lexington and Joan Blee, Louisville, enrolled in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics; Elizabeth Pugh, Vanceburg; Linda Voss, Riverton, N.J.; Jenny Insko, Hopkinsville and Winnie Jo Perry, Elizabethtown, education majors.

Arts and Sciences students enrolled are Sara Stamper, Linda Louise Richard and Diane Mallette, all of Lexington; Carol Morrison, Peggy Weber, Emily Keeling, John Carl Wheller, Edward L. Gatterdam, David Randall O'Bryan and John Meisburg, all from Louisville.

Barbara Banken, Owensboro; Susan McIntyre, Carrollton; Mary Elizabeth Cecil, Whitley City; Teresa Dean, Manhassett, N.Y.; Ann Randolph, Princeton; Mary Rachford, Bellevue and Mike Faurest, Maysville.

Robert F. Goodman, Jr., and Charles A. Goodman, III, Glasgow; Robert A. Valentine and Richard H. Sewell, Bowling Green; Donald S. Crumbo, New Albany, Ind.; Jerry McCee, Paducah; William D. Hargrave, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; and William A. Cheek, Louisa.

Thomas H. Sweet, Jr., Louisville; Gary Richardson, Irvine and Donald K. Belcher, Zebulon, are students in the College of Engineering.

David Hosea, Ft. Thomas; Charles D. Mitchell, Lexington and Timothy C. Stites, Littlestown, Pa., are enrolled in the College of Commerce.

IFC Unanimously Accepts Theta Xi As Colony Chapter

Theta Xi is now well on its way to becoming the 20th fraternity on the University campus. Last night the Interfraternity Council unanimously voted to accept the newcomer as a colony for not less than, one year.

Before the voting took place, Harold Eberenz spoke to the IFC regarding the fraternity's program for the next semester. Eberenz said that the Theta Xi's are now 21 members strong with an overall grade point average of 2.82.

He added that, along with providing a college home, the fraternity will stress excellence in academics. Eberenz said that Theta Xi pledges will be expected to maintain a 2.4 standing.

No definite social calendar has yet been proposed by the Theta Xi's, but Eberenz said that it will consist mostly of informal parties.

The Theta Xi's, who now live at 343 Harrison Ave., also plan to participate in intramural sports, LKD, and Greek Week.

After Eberenz had spoken, Frank Dickey Jr. gave the report of the expansion committee which recommended Theta Xi for colonization. The motion passed

without dissent. Keith Hagan, IFC president, then stressed to the members that they should give the new colony

all possible help. He said that it was IFC's responsibility to make sure that Theta Xi becomes a good fraternity at UK.

Johnson To Continue Conferences

Robert Johnson, vice president for student affairs, will continue the informal meetings with students instituted last year by President John W. Oswald.

The president, in making the announcement, said: "I have thoroughly enjoyed the opportunities these informal sessions have provided me to sit down with students, to get to know them better, and to discuss with them the matters which were on their minds. Unfortunately, the uncontrollable heavy demands upon my time have forced me to have fewer meetings with the students than I would have desired.

"However, I believe it is imperative that the University administration have this type of informal and unstructured contact with the student body, and, as Mr. Johnson is the University's new vice president, I believe it is quite appropriate that he resume these informal meetings," Dr. Oswald said.

"I certainly intend to join in these meetings whenever it is possible, but I think this new arrangement will provide a continuity which will eliminate cancellations and postponements," the president added.

Vice President Johnson will hold his first session with the students at 3 p.m. Friday in the President's Room of the Student Center.



Robert Mann To Appear At Henry Clay
Young American violinist will give a concert at Henry Clay Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Jan. 29.

Philharmonic Presents Violinist

The Central Kentucky Philharmonic Orchestra will present Robert Mann, brilliant young American violinist at the third subscription concert, Friday, Jan. 29, at 8:15 p.m. in Henry Clay Auditorium in Lexington.

The young virtuoso will play Haydn's Concerto in C Major and Prokofiev's Violin Concerto in G Minor. Robert King will conduct the Central Kentucky Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mann was born in Portland, Oregon, in 1920. He began his study of the violin at 8 years.

He studied at Juilliard School of Music, won the Hamburg Award, and made his debut in New York in 1940.

In 1946 Mann helped form the Juilliard String Quartet. He has

been a member ever since, as well as a teacher of chamber music and violin at Juilliard.

The musicians primary activity has been a quartet which has traveled all over the world and gives more than 100 concerts a year, including 25 at the Library of Congress on the famous Stradivari there.

Mann also won a 1718 Stadivarius (once owned by Viotti and later by Arnold Rose), which he will use for his Lexington concert.

The artist has composed since the age of 13, and his works include a 15 minute fantasy performed by Dmitri Mitropoulos with the New York and Vienna philharmonics.

The Concerto has been called a perfect example of a classical vehicle for demonstrating the technique and interpretative ability of a master violinist.

The Prokofiev G Minor Concerto is now universally recognized as a most important contribution to the contemporary violin literature. This concerto has earned a respected place in the repertoire as a modern classic.

A limited number of tickets are still available for the Jan. 29 concert. These may be obtained from Mrs. Helen Warnecke, phone 266-6790.

The fourth concert in the series will be held on March 26 and will feature the famed pianist, Boris Goldovsky. Goldovsky is also known as an operatic virtuoso and many listeners to the Texaco Opera Theater will fondly recall his abilities, as a master of the piano and of the art of opera.

Government payrolls increased to \$59.3 billion last year, \$3.7 billion above 1962, according to the National Consumer Finance Association. Three-fifths of this expansion occurred in state and local government.

Total employment in this country, including armed forces, averaged nearly 69 million for 1963, a million more than the previous year, Finance Facts figures show.

Fleming's James Bond Battles Gadgets, Girls, Goldfinger

By SCOTT NUNLEY
Kernel Arts Editor
"Goldfinger," the latest James Bond film adventure, is one that should be seen twice to be appreciated.

Of the three Bond movies, "Goldfinger" certainly deserves the award of Most Spectacular, if it does seem disappointing in other respects. In the first Bond movie, "Dr. No," Bond received a new gun. In "From Russia With Love," an attaché case of deadly design.

In "Goldfinger" the gift is an Aston Martin sports car with all the factory options—oil slick and machine guns included. Snug within its leather and walnut interior, British Secret Service Agent James Bond rides to victory against the odious Auric Goldfinger. But at first glance, the price seems high.

The Bond series, by the late British sometimes-spy Ian Fleming, continues to establish paperback records. The cinema versions are currently running well at box offices here, in England, and on the Continent. Fleming was a gifted mystery writer whose descriptive prose and elaborate

plots provide colorful escape for millions of daily commuters.

There is another element, however, in Fleming's fiction, one perhaps that is responsible for his continued popularity: humanity. Book after book, Fleming's amazing characters refuse to be dominated by the bizarre situations in which he determined to place them.

From Casino Royale to You Only Live Twice, James Bond remains a man—impulsive, good humored, imperfect. But "Goldfinger" upon the screen is determined to eradicate this human factor.

The film begins swiftly and violently, as though Bond were really to be allowed to star, but quickly the gadgets take over.

Secrets homing devices, laser beams, gymnastic billiard tables, and rooms that turn into Pandora boxes march irresistibly throughout the remainder of the movie. They are interesting and guaranteed to fill theaters, but together they can spell out the sad demise of James Bond as a man.

In his first film exposure, "Dr. No," Bond faced Crab Key alone, and the gadgets melted from his path. In "From Russia With Love," he was busy avoiding S.P.E.C.T.R.E.—but never too busy to be human. In "Gold-

finger," however, the gilded gadgets arise victorious.

Yet this victory is really only superficial. At a second viewing of the film, it improves. The monster machines and their fantastic surprises are expected, and it is the people that one watches.

Sean Connery as Bond performs another outstanding lampoon of Agent 007. Connery is said to dislike the role, but on the screen he seems to relish it.

Bernard Lee, as the overworked M, futilely attempts to match Bond's taste for brandy and emerges as rather lovable—a stern Dickens headmaster who has unwittingly revealed himself to be "one of us."

Even Cert Frobe, laying his 24-carat Goldfinger aside of his nose, arises as a super-villain to whom Ft. Knox is just another bank. To the performances of these men "Goldfinger," as a movie, is heavily indebted. Without them, once the tricks are played and the secrets revealed, the film would be intolerable to sit through a second time.

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.

Published at the University of Kentucky's Lexington campus four times each week during the school year except during holiday and exam periods. Published weekly during the summer term.

The Kernel is governed by a Student Publications Board, Prof. Paul Oberst, College of Law, chairman; and Stephen Palmer, senior law student, secretary.

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Italian Designers Offer Spring Wear

Twice a year the design houses of haute couture open their doors to a highly selective preview audience and display individual designs that they hope will set the fashion trend for the season.

Not all of the fashion exported for the consumption of the American Woman is practical—individuals adapt the "high style" to suit regional needs, and more usually, budgets—but each woman must, at least, have the chance to decide for herself.

A rag-bag look that could cause alarm in psychiatric and economic circles moved into Italian spring and summer boutique showings Sunday.

If you're dying to be part of it right away and cannot find it, here's how to do it yourself: fling an old piano shawl over a cast-off Charleston shift, add hand-knit wooly stockings and orthopedic shoes.

If you'd feel more secure by waiting to have it from a recognized designer, the only difference might be that it would be more coordinated.

The curtain rose today on Italy's 1965 spring and summer fashion showings with the opening spotlight on boutique.

While it is difficult to show a trend, short skirts were at least one thing that appealed to all of the designers interviewed before the showings. They liked them with fancy patterned stockings.

Pants were everywhere in every shape, and some didn't look much like pants as we know them. Stretch is out. The only clinging pants that looked good were Maljana's rib-knit jumpsuits in black with cocktail dress necklines.

Naka showed straight, creased and cuffed knit trousers for trim yachting suits. This pants shape is about the best for sportswear, along with a controlled bell-bottom flare from the knee, such as Scarabocchio showed in light, pretty cotton prints. One of these had back slits up to the knee that gave a nice look in motion.

Orange has been the color of the day so far, with a bright, toasty brown right behind.

The bikini still reigned for beach wear, but it is usually just a necessary accessory for imaginative coverups. Everybody in Saturday's showings seemed to have forgotten the topless, though there were still some very deep necklines and saucy cutouts here and there—one of which framed the navel in a ship's wheel motif.

Micia projected a collection for next fall, so there's time to prepare. Dresses were all above knee and worn with lacy or patterned stockings. There also was matching lace snoods or patterned pom-pom berets, and lots of long droopy sashes.

For at-home wear, or so it is to be hoped, there were doublet and hose: long, loose sweaters pulled over matching opera tights.

Enzo came up with one of the newest ideas for spring and summer fashions: long skinny rectangles of fabric knotted over the collar bone.

Rather singular were Baldini's bubble-hipped bikinis, something like harem pants in miniature. They came in print chiffon with blousy hooded sheer tops.

He used them as skimpy cape coverings for slender suits, coat dresses, and cocktail shifts.

Biki showed hip yoke tunic skirts, and Enzo did soft barrel fronts caught into straight slim backs, as jackets were important in both collections.

Laura Aponte's short handknit lace cocktail skirts will be worn with matching sheerer stockings, all worked in gold and apillettes.

Ken Scott's style featured fringe-shawl, garish flat prints and colored platform-sole shoes with ankle straps peeping daintily out from under above-ankle skirts.

Trico will mix fabric with knit for the first time in his collection. For evening, he projects slender silk-knit pants, lightly bloused. His masterwork will be a black mermaid gown with wavy train and sleeve borders in orange and white.

Louise Hickman
The Associated Press

Cost of farm-grown foods since 1947-1949 has risen only 14 per cent, but processing and marketing costs have risen 40 per cent.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

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10:45 a.m.

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SPEAKER:

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The Merry Go-Round

... by Gay Gish

Rush, rush, rush... makes Tom a weary, wondering, wide-eyed boy.

What better herald for the weekend? This is the final stretch in the fraternities' "run for the rushees."

The men will wine and dine their friends in the best UK style. For these last few days we can relax, go sledding on borrowed Grille trays (on what is left of our beautiful snow), support every jam session, and retire happily to the Paddock.

The sororities too have gotten into the show. With the beginning of the semester the women have started their informal rushing, and pledging will continue during the entire term.

Since fraternity silence begins at 1 a.m. on Saturday morning, most of the big social events for this weekend have been planned for Friday night.

The scenes on campus will range from television land to the sands of Miami Beach. Anything—or anywhere—in between is fair game.

The Fiji's salute the new season of television programs with the first campus invasion of the "Munsters." That's the theme of their party—the idea is to dress accordingly. The Torques plan to spook the place. Good luck!

Sigma Nu will entertain its rushees tomorrow afternoon with a closed jam session featuring the Temptashuns. Then all the brothers, rushees, and dates will enjoy a dinner at Johnny All-

man's. There should be lots of noise around fraternity row.

Cosmo and the Counts will have the Sigma Chi's well stocked with music and movement. The AGR's have also planned a dance to entertain their guests.

The Phi Sig's know that men are happiest on full stomachs. Therefore, Johnny Allman's will be the scene of a dinner hosting their rushees.

The TKE's, SAE's, and Phi Tau's have combo parties in store for their rushees, and the "fun fever" could be contagious.

The Phi Delt's can't wait for spring vacation and a Florida trip—so they'll bring Florida here! Don't expect a lot of sand, but there will be palm trees, coconuts, and other beachcomber necessities aplenty.

The Parliaments will add just the right touch for reminiscence of glorious weeks spent in the sun.

Venturing farther into the tropics, FarmHouse goes Polynesian with a Hawaiian Party. Oh, shades of pineapple, cool mountain streams, and bright flowers!

Triangle fraternity will "dress" for the final night of rush. The men are holding a semiformal at the house, perhaps in preparation for the Centennial Ball next month.

And no college weekend is

complete without a Pajama Party. The ATO's will entertain "in style," and perhaps set a new fashion "trends" in the meantime. The most amazing outfits show up at a P.J. party. And with the Impacts playing, things are liable to roll.

Friday night the Cosmopolitan Club is sponsoring a dance in the Alumni Gym. This will probably be a good chance to learn some dances beside the monkey and the jerk.

Both Friday and Saturday nights the Student Center Theater will be showing "Our Man in Havana." This might be one way to spend a quiet Saturday evening. You could always see the early show and then go study...

The Wildcats are away at Florida Saturday, and Monday night they'll catch Georgia on their way home. Best wishes, fellows!

And speaking of taking it easy, the Lambda Chi's are having a dance Saturday night, but it will be a quiet one... a party to relax by.

Sunday the suspense will be over. The fraternities will get their new members, and the parade of pledges—something no one should miss—will probably occupy the entire afternoon.

Little Pigs of America Bar B-Q

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You won't get tomorrow's jobs with yesterday's skills

To qualify for the good jobs of tomorrow, you have to re-train. Acquire new abilities, so you can fill the bill. And earn a better living at the same time.

It won't be that easy. But nothing as important as your future ever is. Take a step in the right direction this week, and talk to the local office of your state employment service.

Train now for tomorrow's jobs



An Improved Registration

At last there seems to have been some progress made in devising a workable registration plan, as suggested by the fact that to date not one letter has been received by the *Kernel* condemning this semester's signing-up procedure.

Perhaps the most laudable innovation was the moving of white cards to the end of the line. It was the most disconcerting to students to enter the building—after a lengthy wait in front of the Coliseum—only to be detained in obtaining class cards by the necessity of filling out white cards. The student is naturally anxious to get class cards as soon as possible, and the information on the white cards is duplicated each semester.

The extension of the procedure over a period of three days instead of two is another step in the right direction. This insures that the building is not choked with too many students at any one time.

We must also praise the decision to let students inside at 30-minute intervals. This too facilitated a smooth flow of students through the

processing.

Our single criticism is that students were required to wait outside the Coliseum in cold weather when they could easily have been accommodated on the concourse inside.

In general, the registration was marked by a much smoother flow of students; thus, a great deal of tension and anxiety among students was avoided.

Even more heartening is the fact that this improvement followed a student protest sparked by last semester's registration. Students should be encouraged by the fact that their protest achieved much of its purpose, and perhaps this will lead them to voice their opinions more freely on topics of concern to them. This is the sort of constructive criticism that President Oswald is promoting through his student conferences.

A dormant, apathetic student body which will not protest what it considers injustice reflects poorly on the intellectual climate of a university.

"Whew!"



Letters To The Editor

WBKY Supervisor Refutes Kernel Editorial

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

This is a reply to the *Kernel* editorial dated Jan. 13, 1965. The editorial made the point that "while advice from faculty members (on radio station WBKY) is certainly valuable, and perhaps, in a sense, necessary, it seems unfortunate that the student staff should not bear full responsibility for the station's operation." (italics are mine)

The editorial stated further that, "all editorials expressing station opinion had to be cleared by the head of the department. This is perhaps the most obvious instance of abridgment of students' prerogative to comment freely." (italics are mine)

The first points that the student staff should bear full responsibility and the second point that the station editorials should not be cleared by the department head are both based on the false assumption that the student staff of WBKY occupies an identical position and responsibility as the student staff of the Kentucky *Kernel*. This is not the case. WBKY is licensed to the University of Kentucky by the Federal Communications Commission to broadcast over the publicly owned air waves.

The University president is the president of the station, and the University Board of Trustees is the board of directors of WBKY. The

chairman of the Radio-TV-Films department is the general manager of the station. Thus, the University of Kentucky is the licensee and, "Broadcasting licensees must assume responsibility for all material which is broadcast through their facilities. . . This duty is personal to the licensee and may not be delegated." (Federal Communications Commission Public Notice 60-970, July 29, 1960)

From this it is clear that the student staff of WBKY does not and cannot "bear full responsibility for the station's operation" because the licensee (i.e. the University of Kentucky) would be clearly in violation of the law as expressed in the Communications Act of 1934.

There has been no "abridgment of students prerogative to comment freely," this freedom does exist as students but does not extend to the station operation or station editorials when they (the student staff) are not the licensee of WBKY.

We do now and have always adhered to the principal of maximum freedom for the student staff of WBKY. But we must remain responsible to the public trust we have in the use of the publicly owned air waves.

R. KENT REPLOGLE
Faculty Supervisor WBKY

We fear that Mr. Replogle either missed the point of the *Kernel* editorial or has misinterpreted our position.

The points we chose to make are these:

1. In a University community complete freedom of expression best serves the educational process. We feel this includes student as well as faculty expression.

2. A situation in which administrators must approve material in advance of its use has a depressing effect on exercise of this freedom.

3. Potential censorship can be removed by placing students in a position where they make the decisions and are responsible for these decisions.

4. In the case of WBKY, we feel, this means a student station manager should be named to run the station and that he should be responsible to a Communications Board (the Board of Publications with a broadened responsibility).

Mr. Replogle's position that the University must control the content of the station because it holds a federal license is not the point.

We suggest that the means of control is the question here and not control itself. We further suggest that a Communications Board (such as has already been established to oversee the *Kernel* and the *Kentuckian*) is a better means of control than that currently in use.

Under the system we suggest, control would not be relinquished by the University. It would merely be exercised through a board instead of through the chairman of the Department of Radio, TV, and Films.

The *Kernel* and the *Kentuckian* operated under a similar system in the past. The president and the trustees removed this system, re-

placing it with the Board of Student Publications.

The differences in the *Kernel* and WBKY, i.e. one is licensed by the FCC, and the other is not; one is printed, the other is aired, have no relationship to the *Kernel*'s suggestion. Therefore, the implication that the *Kernel* is not responsible to the FCC and therefore is not responsible do not change the *Kernel*'s original position.

The Editor

Athletic Integration

It is disturbing in the year 1965 to read what your sports editor, Henry Rosenthal, has to say about what he euphemistically calls the "color barrier" in UK athletics.

In the Jan. 13 issue of the *Kernel* Mr. Rosenthal stated that "it is best not to rush in and bungle it" (athletic racial integration.) On the contrary, the University's true "bungle" on this issue and, unfortunately, one important measure of its stature is precisely the fact that it has not rushed into racial integration in athletics as well as in other phases of University life.

Mr. Rosenthal looks to the SEC as our standard for integration. He seems to be saying that after everyone else lets "down the color barriers" UK should quickly and decisively go along. To follow principles only when they are fashionable does a great disservice to ourselves. The University ought to integrate its intercollegiate teams immediately, as it said it was going to do two years ago. Surely there can be no place in the University's second century for hypocrisy.

ALBERT J. LOTT
College of Medicine

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894 THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 1965

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UK Grad Writes Of His Peace Corps Experience

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by a 1960 graduate of the University who is currently serving in the Peace Corps in India.

By FRED SCHULTEN
B. S. in Pharmacy, '60

I'm teaching chemistry and English in a government high school in Tekkali, India, which my parents are still trying to locate on a map. It's a little less than halfway between Calcutta and Madras, five miles inland from the Bay of Bengal. My fellow volunteer, a Dartmouth grad from Montana, and I are the only Westerners in the area.

We live in a converted classroom right in the school compound with electricity, screens, and, when the pump is working, running water. As the school is one of the centers of activity in town (the other is the cinema hall) we have a lot of visitors and our house has become a sort of semi official Boys' Club. We had to make a rule that when the sun goes down, they go home; we have to have some time for reading, writing and resting.

Besides our regular classroom work, we are involved in several other activities. We have started a Science Club and just recently had a district-wide exhibition. We have introduced baseball and basketball and have discovered some fairly creditable players. We have a regular library in operation, using our own books as well as the previously inaccessible ones which the school has. Our current project is a school newspaper.

Our health has been excellent. We have a local doctor assigned to us but the only professional contact we've

had with him is for periodic immunizations required by the Peace Corps office in New Delhi.

Food has been of the plain and wholesome type, provided you include curried dishes under that heading. Our cook, another of New Delhi's "insistencies" had cooked for Europeans before, so we have a mixture of East and West in our diet, depending on what's available in the bazaar.

Naturally we were quite a curiosity at first. We were always surrounded by crowds of people wearing the "brook trout" look—eyes wide, mouths open, puzzled expressions. We had been told that we would be living in a goldfish bowl, but I hadn't thought the fish metaphor would be extended to the Indians as well.

The language difficulty is not nearly as bad as I had expected: the kids begin learning English in an elementary school and they want to practice it with us all they can.

I made it a point to take a lot of photos when I first arrived and before the newness wore off. By now I feel very much at home here. They boys are like American kids in so many ways, although they are much more innocent and unaffected. With the combination of cook, visitors and working where I live, there are often two or three days at a time when I don't leave the compound and it takes a conscious effort to remember where I am.

The people here, with very few exceptions, are poor and I don't mean that in the American sense of the word. They have a hand-to-mouth existence but are gen-

erous to a fault with the little they have. Caste distinctions, despite all the publicity to the contrary, are an all-pervading influence. For example, on a picnic with some students, one boy asked me to hand the food to his best friend who could not accept it from him.

Peace Corps arrange seminars at periodic intervals and there are many holidays during the year. As a result, I've been from one end of the country to the other. Places like Benares, Kashmir, Taj Mahal—not to mention small villages, rickshaw rides and third class train trips—are permanently stored in my memory.

But what does it all mean? There are almost 500 million Indians and I know that my work isn't going to change things very much. I certainly don't consider myself a flag-waver, but I think the people here are at least getting an idea of America and seeing that we're not so different after all. I think we've breathed some fresh air into the school, first by being with the students, doing things together, and showing that we're interested in them. Some of the Indian teachers are beginning to do these things too, and that's a good sign.

Personally, the outstanding thing I'm getting out of this is simply the experience of being a foreigner. I've learned a lot, not only about different people, but also about my own self. These things are bound to have an effect on my thinking and actions when I return home, and I'm sure I'll be more understanding and sympathetic to other points of view and other ways of doing things.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOTHING AGAINST YOU PERSONALLY, CLYDE WORTHY—IT'S JUST THAT YOU FEEL YOU'RE NOT TAKING ADVANTAGE OF ALL YOUR OPPORTUNITIES HERE IN COLLEGE."

Text Of New Kernel Philosophy

Following is the text of the statement of philosophy for the Kernel. It was approved by the Board of Student Publications at its January meeting yesterday.

The college press operates in a different atmosphere from its counterparts in commercial journalism, and the nature of the academic community must be considered in defining its role and responsibilities. This means that the special needs of such a community should be recognized in establishing guidelines for the operation of a university newspaper.

One purpose of any newspaper should be to promote intelligent examination of issues through the presentation of both factual information and comment. In an academic environment, no less than in other situations, this should be the key function of a newspaper.

In light of its responsibility to promote discussion as part of the process of opinion formation on major issues, the university newspaper should aid in the creation of an inquiring attitude toward social institutions. It should examine the environment in which it lives, make suggestions toward the improvement of conditions, and encourage such activities among its readers.

In stimulating such discussion the newspaper should view controversy not as a goal in itself but as a means for searching for truth and effecting change where change is necessary.

Jointly with this responsibility to explore issues of the day, the university newspaper must contribute substantially in other ways to the intellectual climate of the institution with which it is associated.

The university paper should depict, as accurately and comprehensively as possible, the life and work of its community—students, faculty, and members of the administration. It should resist every urge to narrow its scope, becoming thereby only a "student" paper, as opposed to a paper which will serve the total university community.

A monopoly press such as the Kernel must be aware of its position and resist any attempt to

violate the responsibility this position incurs. It must realize that, in many cases, it will be the sole instrument for effectively reaching the entire university community. Thus it must be especially conscientious in providing a forum for the expression of different points of view about society as a whole, and specifically, about the community within which it lives.

While the life of the University will be the major concern of the university newspaper, it should provide news of an international, national, state, and local nature in order that members of the academic community might be fully informed about the world around them and constantly reminded that the university does not exist isolated from society.

The university newspaper also has the subsidiary function of providing for the development of students' skills in the operation of a newspaper; though subsidiary, this is an important function in terms of the education process and the welfare of society.

Within the context of a responsible and inquiring press, we may establish certain guidelines for the publication of a university newspaper:

1. To publish the freest paper that journalistic responsibility allows, but to insure that "responsibility" does not serve as an euphemism for censorship
2. To publish the best paper that cost permits but to insure that quality is not sacrificed for the sake of frugality;
3. To explore all topics of concern to an aware readership, promoting, thereby, a free exchange of ideas.

Implementation

The implementation of this philosophy shall be the responsibility of the Kernel Editor-in-chief who shall be responsible directly to the Board of Student Publications for the operation of the paper and his conduct in office.

The editor must realize that, as editor, he speaks for the Kernel as an institution rather than for himself personally.

Kernel Deadlines Announced

The Kentucky Kernel will include announcements in its Bulletin Board column.

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

President Johnson Intends To Travel

President Johnson tentatively plans about seven journeys to foreign countries this year—in Europe and Latin America. France is included in the probable itinerary. We think, therefore, of De Gaulle.

When the legendary Cardinal Richelieu died in 1642, it was said of him, who had been statesman, master politician, and a figure of power-play intrigue on an international scale, that he had been both "a torment and an ornament to his time."

The same thing may now be said of Gen. De Gaulle. He becomes the more immediately relevant to our present because he is using his reserve of dollars in an effort to embarrass this country's gold reserves, and is himself so caught up in his dream of personal omniscience and of France's glory as created by him that European unity is dislocated,

its politics uncertain. His hostility to Great Britain and to this country has created serious economic problems for the former and complicated all Western foreign policies.

Pierre Vianson-Ponte, who served with the French Resistance during the war, is one of France's most notable journalists. His recent book, "The King and His Court," is something of a sensation in Europe. It is reported that the general was at first furious. But on meeting the author at a reception, he said to him, haughtily, "Everything considered, whether you wish it or not, your book partakes of the Gaullist mystique." And so it does.

Vianson-Ponte writes in a brilliant, satirical style. De Gaulle looked upon President Kennedy, the author says, as just another of several partners

who came late to the stage on which the general has for so long been the leading figure. He received President Kennedy and his gallant and beautiful wife with pomp and ceremony on their visit to France. But nothing essential was discussed and no problem solved. The general kept it that way.

When Vice President Johnson went abroad on a mission for the President one of his stops was in France. Vianson-Ponte writes that General De Gaulle, explaining to his staff that the vice president was merely second in command, greeted his visitor from the top of the Elysee steps. (The bottom steps are reserved for chiefs of state). De Gaulle later brushed off their talk of 30 minutes as being of no importance.

Gen. De Gaulle surprised his

own people by coming to President Kennedy's funeral. At that time there was a brief, courteous conversation between President Johnson and the French Chief.

The French writer says that Gen. De Gaulle felt that he had paid President Eisenhower a "visit of state." Therefore, from De Gaulle's viewpoint, says Vianson-Ponte, Gen. De Gaulle is "owed" a visit of state by President Johnson. The author said the general's stiff-protocol concept of such visits caused him to skirt Texas on his way to Mexico in March 1964, so that he would not fly over U. S. Territory and thus need to exchange the customary greetings of welcome and bon voyage. He was in Mexico for five days. No message went to Washington.

In his State of the Union message the President expressed a hope to visit Western Europe

and Latin American countries this year. He also invited Soviet leaders here to "learn about this country." The Russians have said that the invitation is appreciated but express doubt it will be accepted this year.

Speculation is that Britain, France, West Germany, and, perhaps, Italy will be visited. The President himself may go to Russia. President Eisenhower almost certainly would have gone to Russia in pursuit of continued coexistence had not the U-2 incident wrecked the Paris conference. Brazil, Peru, Chile, and maybe Argentina are the Latin countries now leading in speculation.

The world inexorably intrudes on all our lives, individually and nationally. Doors may be closed against it. So the President will go look at it. There is danger in it. But it is a good idea.

(Copyright 1965)

Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

Bradshaw Says - Recruiting In Good Shape

Head football coach Charlie Bradshaw said, "I think that our recruiting is in pretty good shape." He said that this was especially so in the instate recruiting and the southern recruiting.

Bradshaw said that at present he and the assistant coaches were studying films of prep prospects yet unsigned.

Coach Bradshaw said that they were making up their minds on the players that they would like to bring to UK to look at. He said that each weekend they were bringing in the boys that they would like to see. These boys observe the physical plant at the University.

One of the major objects of recruiting at UK, according to some sources has been Garnett Phelps, a speedy halfback-quarterback from Louisville Male. If signed, Phelps would be the first Negro to be given a scholarship to the University, much less the first in the Southeastern Conference.

Bradshaw said that while Phelps was the only instate Negro

that they were recruiting, other Negroes were on their out of state lists.

Considering instate recruiting, Coach Bradshaw said that he believed programs within the state of Kentucky were picking up football-wise.

Coach Bradshaw said that the main instrument in this increased interest was interest parents took within the state.

In the past Kentucky has been predominantly a basketball state, but, since Bradshaw has arrived in the state, the increased interest in football recruiting has led to an increase in interest in the state.

One of the things that has improved football throughout the state, according to Coach Bradshaw, is the importance that high school coaches have placed on isometrics and weight-lifting.

Coach Bradshaw said that the increase in good coaching in the Commonwealth has led to a general motivation. He said up until recent years, coaches haven't motivated players football-wise in the state to a great degree.

Two Wildcats Rebound With Conference Leaders

Rebounding may be a weakness of the Wildcats this year, but you cannot tell it by looking at the Southeastern Conference statistics.

UK is one of only two schools to have two men in the top ten rebounders. Tennessee is the other.

Ranking seventh and eighth respectively among the league rebounders are senior center John Adams and sophomore forward Pat Riley. Adams has been hauling down miscues at a rate of 9.9 a game and Riley is just a shade behind at 9.8.

Clyde Lee of loop leading Vanderbilt is the top rebounder with a 15.7 average.

Florida, the Wildcats' next opponent, has no rebounder in the top ten.

UK is also one of two schools to have two scorers among the

top ten. Sophomore guard Louie shooter in the conference CON-SEC hitting for an even 17 points a game. Right behind him in the scoring race is Tommy Kron with a 16.3 mean.

Once again, Lee is the leader in this department. Averaging 23 points a game, he is three points average-wise ahead of his nearest competitor Jim Pitts of Georgia.

Lee and Pitts are both centers. The Wildcats will face Pitts next Monday at Athens, Ga.

Florida has three players in the top ten in field goal percentage. The Wildcats are the only other team to have more than one top shooter.

Terry Mobley, who turned in an excellent performance against Auburn Monday night, is eighth posting 52 percent. Dampier is tenth hitting 51.2 percent, but, he is the only player in both the

top ten scorers and shooters. He has taken over 70 more shots than any of the other top percentage shooters.

Kron is the second free throw shooter in the Conference connecting with 86.7 of his gratis tosses.

REBOUNDING

Player	School	No.	Avg.
Clyde Lee	Vandy	220	15.7
Freddie Gay	Aub.	139	12.6
Jerry Waller	Ga.	185	10.6
Dick Maille	L.S.U.	147	10.5
Red Robbins	Tenn.	111	10.0
Bob Andrews	Ala.	131	10.0
John Adams	Ky.	119	9.9
Pat Riley	Ky.	118	9.8
A. W. Davis	Tenn.	107	9.7
George Fisher	Tul.	134	9.6

Wildcat Statistics

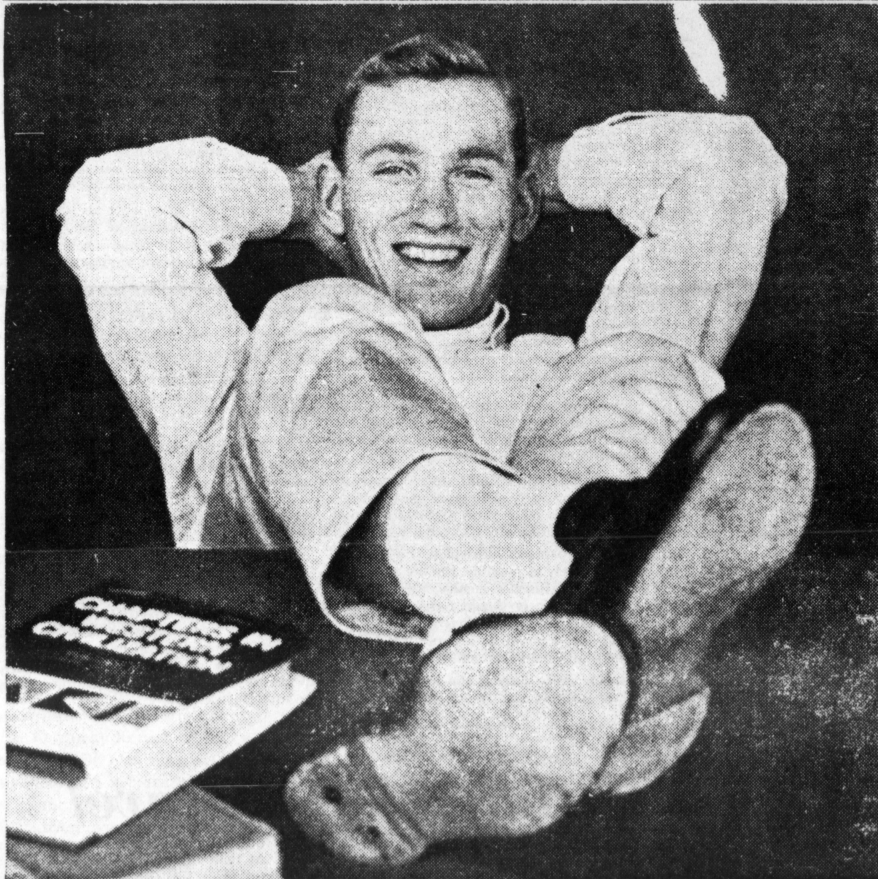
Player	FG	FT	Reb.	TP	Avg.
Dampier	106-191	34-45	64	234	16.7
Kron	82-177	49-58	121	213	15.2
Riley	99-207	38-44	124	219	15.0
Conley	55-126	43-63	57	153	10.9
Adams	56-145	49-53	134	149	10.6
Mobley	44-91	31-35	30	123	8.8
Bounds	34-88	20-25	22	88	7.3
Emory	7-14	1-3	4	15	5.0
Stewart	5-12	4-8	7	14	1.3
Kennett	5-10	2-5	3	12	2.4
Lenz	2-12	3-3	16	7	1.7

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Player	School	fg	fga	pct.
Joe Newton	Aub.	47	48	90.3
Bob Hickey	Ala.	25	26	97.1
Gary Keller	Fla.	53	94	56.4
Jeff Ramsey	Fla.	30	54	55.6
Johnny Smith	Ala.	25	42	54.8
Dwayne Powell	Ga.	36	65	52.6
Dick Tomlinson	Fla.	52	99	52.5
Terry Mobley	Ky.	38	73	52.0
Don Fosse	N.C.	29	56	51.8
Louis Dampier	Ky.	87	170	51.2

SCORING

Player	School	fg	ft	pts.	avg.
Clyde Lee	Vandy	124	74	322	23.0
Jimmy Pitts	Ga.	79	89	200	20.0
Dick Maille	L.S.U.	108	56	272	19.4
Al Andrews	Tul.	109	59	268	19.1
Lee DeLora	Aub.	61	37	171	19.0
Jerry Waller	Ga.	70	41	181	18.1
Bob Andrews	Ala.	89	84	222	17.1
Louis Dampier	Ky.	87	39	204	17.0
Tommy Kron	Ky.	73	46	196	16.3
A. W. Davis	Tenn.	66	45	177	16.1



He just said NO to being an organization man.

He turned down fat offers from six big corporations. And said "yes" to the Peace Corps. How come?

Because he has to find out a few things about himself. What he can do. How much he can give as well as how much he can take.

The Peace Corps will give him that chance. He'll be sent to any one of 46 countries in Asia, Africa or Latin America. He'll be pretty much on his own. Making his own decisions. Figuring out what has to be done—and doing it.

Those two years will take all his courage and stamina and patience. Sometimes, he'll work 16 hours a day, seven days a week, and

much of that in the hot sun. That shouldn't be too tough for a guy who's stayed up a whole weekend at a stretch, cramming for finals.

He's going to have to be a leader—the guy who gets people started doing things they never did before—sometimes things they resent. That ought to be easy for the guy who organized a Sunday afternoon football game—when all anybody really wanted was sleep.

And he's picked up a few other things along the way that'll come in handy.

He can fix a broken-down tractor. After all, he's kept his car going since high school. He can teach first aid and life saving from what

he learned as a camp counselor.

Give a guy like this Peace Corps training, and there's almost no limit to what he can do. He can give inoculations—and show other people how to do it right. He can teach children to read—and get a library started. He can get people to work together to build a road, so farmers can get their produce to market.

The big organizations can have him later. Right now he's got things to do—things he can't do anywhere else but in the Peace Corps.

It's hard to imagine a fatter offer. If you have two years to lend to history, write to The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

CONGRAT'S — To my dear friends, "Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jones," (the former Miss Reba Mayhew), they were married last evening (Saturday, Jan. 16). I wish them a long and lasting happiness. (All I can say about the whole week of preparations and parties is . . . Wheel!)

FOR THOSE—That like short sleeved dress shirts the year round, (and a lot of people do). We are fairly well stocked with the above mentioned. Also, some short sleeved sport shirts have arrived.

THE PERFECT Casual Slax for classes or just loafing are the new "Press-Free" type. They need no ironing at all and the crease is guaranteed to remain. (The Press and crease are oven-baked in). You must get your exact size as these can not be altered! I feel sure you will be glad I tipped you about these slax. I forgot to mention that they are of the "Wash 'n Wear" variety.

ANSWER to another post card signed "A student at Eastern," "Yes, we have some Eastern sweat shirts!" Thanks for your card (We also have U. of K. sweat shirts).

FOR A neat, dressy appearance, try some of the "over the calf" sox that are gaining so much popularity. They stay up without the aid of the old fashioned garter and give a very trim look. I for one am glad to see this trend. White crew sox are OK in their place, but they certainly do not fit into the picture with a suit or any outfit that calls for a coat and tie.

THIS is the dull time of the year, and there is very little to write about so I'll just say . . .

So long for now,

LINK

At . . .

Maysona



Mardi Gras Planners Named

Members of the Mardi Gras steering committee are (from the left), first row, Jackie Eberhard, tickets; Barbara Batchelder, Student Center coordinator; Tracy Shillito, chairman; Sally Spicer, king and queen committee; Felicia Trader, alumni; sec-

ond row, Mary Dremer, publicity; Jane Gabbard, king and queen committee; Cheryl Miller, program; Kathy Goodman, prizes; Charlie Clements, decorations; Bill Strait, publicity; and Allen Moffitt, entertainment.

News In Brief

Sir Winston Weaker; Blood Pressure Drops

The Associated Press LONDON—Sir Winston Churchill has become weaker still, steadily losing ground to the effects of the stroke he suffered last Friday.

A new deterioration in the 90-year-old statesman's circulation was reported Wednesday night by his physician, Lord Moran, who said in the 13th bulletin he had issued on Churchill's condition: "The weakness of Sir Winston's circulation is more marked. There is nothing else to report."

REPUBLICANS CAUCUS

CHICAGO—Republican leaders meet today for workshops and caucuses prior to a two-day conclave called to heal the wounds of November's Democratic landslide.

National Chairman Dean Burch was the first arrival Wednesday, and he promptly told newsmen that the Friday and Saturday meeting was a call for unification.

Mr. Burch, who is stepping down as GOP national chairman said Republican leaders can unify the party if they "quit jousting at windmills." Ray C. Bliss, who is due to take over as Repub-

lican national chairman April 1, says he is concerned over apparent expectations for a quick reorganization of GOP forces battered by last November's Democratic landslide.

FAST CONTINUES

SAIGON, South Vietnam—South Vietnamese paratroopers waited on the alert today to check more street fighting as five Buddhist leaders continued their "fast to the death" unless Premier Tran Van Huong resigned.

The Buddhists closed their headquarters and one of the fasting monks said it would remain closed for the duration of the hunger strike as a further gesture of protest against Huong and his government.

Huong, however, showed no sign of yielding. Since becoming premier on Oct. 30, he has steadfastly refused to bow to pressure from the Buddhist leaders, and the military has backed him up.

The leader of the hunger strikers is Thich Tam Chau, the chief of the local Buddhist institute and a leader of the Buddhist agitation which helped to overthrow President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Peace Corps Team To Visit University

A Peace Corps team from Washington, D. C., will visit the University throughout the week of Jan. 24.

Peace Corps staff members, including returned volunteers, will be on hand to explain the purpose, programs, and future plans of the Corps and to accept applications from interested juniors, seniors, and graduate students. An information center will be set up on the main floor of the Student Center.

Non competitive aptitude tests

will be given several times daily to applicants. These tests require no previous knowledge of a foreign language. Applicants do not pass or fail them, as they are used for placement purposes only. Optional Spanish and French language achievement tests also will be administered.

If an organization, group, or club wishes to have a Peace Corps representative speak and answer questions, arrangements should be made at once by calling Maher.

Ski Jackets



Regular price \$35.00

With this advertisement only **\$25.00**

DAWAHARE'S warmest winter bargain. Handsomely cut with concealed hood and ribbed sleeves. 100% nylon interlined with 100% Dacron Polyester fill. In blue, olive, grey, and burgandy.



KENT'S

January Clearance
120 S. Upper
Just a Few Steps off Main

SALE

Open Monday & Friday til 9 P.M.

SPORT SHIRTS 5c

Yes! Only Five Cents With the Purchase of Another Shirt at Regular Price In the Same Price Range

Sweaters

All Sweaters Reduced
Cardigans And Pullovers

Reg. to 12.95, now **7.80**

All Weather Coats

Reg. to 29.95 zip line all weather coats ¾ and Full Length. All Colors & Sizes. **16.80**

Suits

All Suits Reduced
One Group Reg. to 69.95
Now **27.80**

Jackets

Reg. to 22.95
NOW From **6.80**

Belts

Kent's Popular Sport Belts Padded & Plain In Popular Madras-Leather-Oxford-Cloth
Reg. 3.95 Now **1.49**

Open Mon. & Fri. Nights Until 9 P.M.

KENT'S

120 S. Upper
Just a Few Steps off Main Ivy League Hdqrs!

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in

MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, ELECTRICAL, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

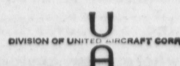
ENGINEERING MECHANICS APPLIED MATHEMATICS PHYSICS and ENGINEERING PHYSICS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, FEB. 1

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft



An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIALISTS IN POWER... POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS. CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

25 Entries Received In Research Contest

Nearly 25 prospectus have been submitted to the Centennial Conference on Undergraduate Research and Creativity, according to Dr. Robert White.

Entries are evenly distributed among three of four categories—physical and biological sciences,

and humanities. However, very few students have submitted research papers in the social sciences field.

The conference and research-paper contest was organized by the Student Centennial Committee.

The writer of the most outstanding paper in each field will be awarded a \$25 savings bond. Selections will be made by a faculty committee.

Papers may be submitted any time before March 22, to Dr. White, Room 219, McVey Hall. Brief outlines should be submitted within the next few days,

One Change Scheduled For Bid Day

Fraternity bidding will follow almost the same program that as last semester as bid day draws near. Mike Houlihan, IFC secretary, stated that only one change would be made.

The change made in the schedule concerns the formal bidding. This semester it will be held Sunday, Jan. 24, in Memorial Hall at 6:30 p.m. Previously this event was held in the afternoon.

Formal rush will close Saturday, at 1 a.m., Jan. 23. Any fraternity member who is caught with a rushee after this time will be called before the IFC.

Fraternity rush chairmen must turn in an alphabetical list of their rushees by 9 a.m. Saturday to Room 118 of the Student Center. The rushees' names must be complete.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

ROOMS for boys. Kitchen privileges, phone, private entrance. Two blocks from campus. Phone 254-1919. 19J4t

ROOMS FOR RENT on Maxwell St., two blocks from Memorial Coliseum. Male students only. Reasonable rent, all new and modern. Call Mr. Collins at 254-0290, ext. 316, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 19J8t

FOR RENT — Two nice rooms. Each room will accommodate two persons. \$8 per person per week. Located three blocks from downtown. Phone 255-4447 after 5 p.m. 21J2t

ROOMS FOR RENT—Single or double. \$6 and \$8 per week. Refrigerator and linens furnished. Private entrance. Near Med Center. Phone 278-2817. 21J2t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1957 Plymouth Savoy. 6-cylinder, stick. Good engine, body, tires. Must sell. \$200. Call 266-7741. 19J3t

WANTED

WANTED—Student to read daily class assignments. Contact Jack Wolf at 7913 for further information. 14J5t

WANTED—New lead singer for band. Experience preferred. — Phone 8666 or 8672. 20J1t

FOUND

FOUND — Girl's class ring in Dickey Bldg. Call 2769 or go by Room 237 of Dickey Bldg. 15J4t

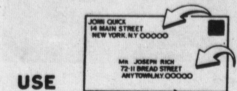
FOUND—Black raincoat and gold jumper. Found outside Bowman Hall. Call 7681. 20J5t

FOUND—Suede and knit brown jacket at Auburn game. Will exchange jacket for own similar jacket. Contact 255-3145. 20J2t

however. The top four papers in each field will be read at an all-day conference in the Student Center on Saturday, April 10. These 16 papers will be published in a Centennial journal.

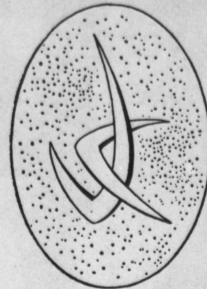
Research papers should be typewritten, double spaced, and 8 to 9 pages in length. Maximum length is 13 pages.

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FEBRUARY 5, 1965



As part of the University of Kentucky's Centennial celebration, on February 5, the Kentucky Kernel will publish a special centennial issue with feature articles dealing with the past, present and future of the University.



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