

Law Professor To Crown Queen At Mardi Gras

Jameson, Hundley, O'Dell,
Reid, And Tobin Chosen

For the third consecutive year, a professor from the College of Law will crown the queen at the Mardi Gras dance.

Dr. Frederick W. Whiteside will reign at the 14th annual Mardi Gras dance tomorrow from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. He was chosen as UK's most popular professor by a vote of the student body.

The dance is sponsored by the Newman Club.

Dr. Richard D. Gilliam was elected last year. The 1959 contest was won by Dr. Roy Moreland.

The finalists and their sponsors are Kitty Hundley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joan Jameson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Judy O'Dell, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Carolyn Reid, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Linda Tobin, Haggin Hall.

The queen will be chosen by a panel of five judges, including Dr. Whiteside, from five finalists who were selected by popular vote of the student body.

They will be presented at half-time of the UK-UCLA basketball game tonight. Judging will be at 10 a.m. Saturday. The five finalists will appear on Band Spectacular on TV Channel 27 at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Buford Majors and his Big Little Band featuring Little Willie Brown from Nashville will provide music for the dance.

Tom Birch, a local disc jockey, will be master of ceremonies. President of the Newman Club, Barry Averill, will crown Dr. Whiteside as "Rex" of the dance before the presentation of the queen and her court.

In keeping with the "Hawaiian Holiday" theme of the dance, the queen will be given leis of fresh carnations. Decorations will in-

ODK Applications

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for junior and senior men, is now accepting applications for membership. A minimum scholastic standing of 2.8 is required.

Applications are available at the Dean of Men's office.

clude a Polynesian Island and a fountain.

A skit contest, which formerly has been part of the Mardi Gras celebration, will not be held at the dance this year.

Margaret Ann Brown, publicity chairman for the dance, said that this was to enable fraternities and other groups to sit together.

Rush System Evaluation Set Tomorrow

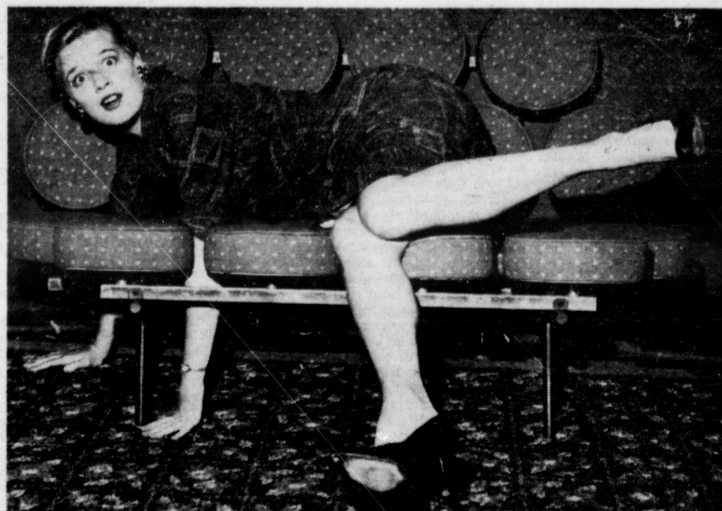
The fraternity deferred rush program will be evaluated Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Spindletop Hall library by presidents and rush chairmen of each fraternity and the Interfraternity Council officers.

David McLellan, IPC president, has urged each fraternity to be represented at the meeting.

Deferred rush and its affect on fraternity membership, scholarship, and finances, will be the main topics.

Following a brainstorming session and a session for criticism and suggestions, McLellan said study project assignments will be made.

McLellan added that a discussion of depledging would be held. He said he felt that not allowing a student to pledge a fraternity for one year after depledging another fraternity was too long a period.



Where Did YOU Come From?

Kernel photographer Dick Ware was enjoying the contemporary furniture exhibit in the Art Gallery Wednesday when he noticed this cued in a distressing situation. He took her picture in a flash, then inquired, "Young lady, don't you know that device is to sit on, not to play on?" Thinking that he might have hurt her feelings, he tried to

soothe her by telling her she would make a fine Kernel Sweetheart. She promptly sat up, powdered her nose, straightened her hair, and said, "I'm ready." "And so am I, if you'll just give me your name," replied Mr. Ware. It turned out to be Marilyn Morris, and she is a junior journalism major from Frankfort.

Information Teams To Make Six Talks

Two University information teams will visit six points in the state Feb. 27-28 and March 6 to carry information about UK to prospective students and their parents, alumni, school personnel, and parents of students currently attending UK.

Persons from 30 counties surrounding the six points will be invited to attend the sessions.

Purpose of the visits is to provide information on financial aid and school costs, academic expectations, housing, and admission applications, student services, and facilities, according to Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, director of school relations and head of the project. Each team will be composed of persons familiar with the various areas.

One team is composed of Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar; Miss Patricia Patterson, assistant to the dean of women; Dr. Leslie L. Martin, dean

of men; Dick Rushing, Alumni Association field secretary; and Dr. A. D. Albright, University provost. It will visit the UK Ashland Center Feb. 27, the Covington Center Feb. 28, and the Cumberland Center March 6.

Team two is composed of Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women; Miss Helen King, director of Alumni Affairs; Dr. Ernest McDaniel, director of the UK Testing Service; Dr. Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of men; and Dr. R. D. Johnson, director of University Centers.

It will be at the Henderson Center Feb. 27, at the Sheraton Hotel in Louisville Feb. 28, and at Elizabethtown High School March 6.

The program will include a brief talk, a question-answer period, a session to answer questions about special interests, and a short social period.

World News Briefs

Negotiations Are Made For Congo Peace Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Feb. 16 (AP)—Delegates from key Asian-African countries negotiated with both the United States and the Soviet Union today in an effort to produce a Congo peace plan that will win approval in the U. N. Security Council.

The private huddles occurred as pro-Lumumba nations pressed their attack in the council on Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, and others came to his defense.

With the public barred from the council's galleries and increased security precautions, there was no repetition of yesterday's wild demonstrations by supporters of the slain Patrice Lumumba. Only a handful of Negro pickets marched quietly across the street from the U. N. Headquarters Building.

5 Nations Back Gizenga

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Five anti-Western African nations today called their foreign ministers to Ghana for a meeting on the Congo that may produce united backing for Antoine Gizenga's leftist rebel regime.

More neutralist nations joined the Communist bloc in extending recognition to Gizenga as the legal premier of the Congo. But the violence of demonstrations denouncing the death of ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba abated around the world after three tumultuous days.

Top Floor Of Donovan Will Close

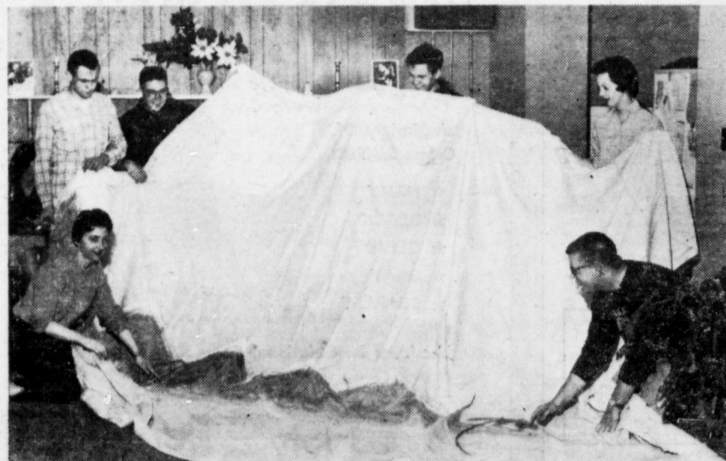
The top floor of Donovan Hall and possibly a similar section in one of the men's dormitories in the Quadrangle will be closed this semester, according to Robert W. Blakeman, director of men's housing.

The action is the result of fewer men students living on the campus this semester than last. Jack Hall, head resident of the Quadrangle, said that his department is conducting a survey for Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin to determine the number of men students living in dormitories compared with last semester's figures.

The students will be consolidated in the dorms to cut cleaning expenses, Blakeman said.

Degree Applications

Tuesday is the last day Arts and Sciences seniors who plan to graduate in June may apply for a degree. Applications must be made in Dean M. M. White's office in McVey Hall.



Decorating For Mardi Gras

University Newmanites put the finishing touches on the main backdrop of the Mardi Gras decorations to be held tomorrow from 8-12 p.m. The theme for the dance, is "Hawaiian Holiday." From

left, Phillis Lilly, chairman of the decorations committee, Ray Murphy, Lloyd Owen, Dennis Hunt, Jean Ryan, and Jim McHatton.

Placement Service Announces Schedule For Job Interviews

The following schedule of interviews for next week has been announced by the Placement Service.

Feb. 20—Convair—Engineering, mathematics, and physics at all degree levels.

Douglas Aircraft—engineering. Esso Standard Division, Humble Oil and Refining Company—men with ability who have a strong interest in merchandising, sales promotion, customer relations and ultimately sales management (MBA) preferred).

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company—chemical, electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineering.

W. T. Grant Company—men in all fields with interest in sales and merchandising.

Kentucky Department of Highways—men in accounting, business administration, and public administration; women qualified for secretarial positions.

Silas Mason (Mason-Hanger)—men with no military obligation in accounting and mechanical engineering, mathematics, and physics at all degree levels.

Feb. 20-21—National Security Agency—Arts and Sciences and Commerce graduates who have passed NSA professional qualification test; graduates in mathematics, physics, and engineering (no test required).

Feb. 21—S. S. Kresge Company—men in all fields, interested in sales and merchandising, for management training (21 to 28 years of age).

Ohio Oil Company—men in all fields for marketing training (at least one course in accounting required).

Ohio Oil Company—accounting and mathematics; women training in secretarial science (degree desirable, but not required).

Prentice-Hall, College Textbook Division—men (25 to 35 years of age) in business education, technical fields, English, literature, languages or similar majors. (Must want to sell and be willing to work hard).

Remington Rand, Univac—men (without military obligation) in business administration and with sales interest.

Feb. 21-22—General Electric Company—aeronautical, chemical,

electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering, chemistry, physics, and mathematics at all degree levels.

Feb. 22—Dowagiac, Michigan, Schools—teachers in all fields.

Niles, Mich., Schools—teachers in all fields.

Montgomery Ward—graduates in liberal arts, economics, law, and industrial engineering for positions in retail store management, merchandising, operating assignments, accounting, advertising, and traffic.

Feb. 22-23 — Continental Oil Company—men in all fields interested in marketing.

Linde Company—chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering; men and women in chemistry and physics at all degree levels.

Feb. 23—Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation—graduates in any field with at least six semester hours in accounting, banking, finance, or economics (provided economics includes at least six semester hours in courses directly concerned with banking or accounting) for positions as trainee assistant bank examiner.

Fontana, Calif., Schools—teachers in all fields.

Johnson Service Company—engineering.

Republic Steel—ceramic, chem-

ical, civil, industrial, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering.

Feb. 24—Fleischmann Distilling Corporation (Owensboro)—chemical engineering and chemistry at all degree levels.

Haynes Stellite—men and women in ceramic, chemical, industrial, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering.

Los Angeles County Civil Service—civil and other engineering fields.

Radiation, Inc.—electrical and mechanical engineering at all degree levels.

Summer Institute Offers New Biology Instruction

A new method of teaching biology, the ecological approach, will be used in an institute for high school teachers at the University this summer.

The ecological approach—studying animal life as it is affected by its environment and by other animal life—is the opposite of the classical approach to teaching biology. The classical approach stresses man and the parallel body structures of various animals.

The teaching method will be used primarily in a less advanced

biology course. The institute also will have courses in advanced biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics for teachers who wish to know more about current research in their fields.

The institute, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, is designed to upgrade the quality of science and mathematics teaching in high schools. Seventy-five persons selected to participate will receive \$75 a week plus allowances for dependents.

Thus far, Carpenter said, 1,150 letters of inquiry about the institute and 412 applications have been received. Teachers interested in the less advanced biology course have until Feb. 25 to apply.

The ecological approach is one of three methods of teaching biology which grew out of a study made by a biological sciences curriculum study group at Boulder, Colo., in 1959, according to Carpenter.

Use of the ecological teaching method is being tested in a number of centers throughout the United States in both lectures and laboratory sessions and will be well developed by the time the institute opens, Dr. Carpenter added.

Air Force Officer To Speak On Communism Next Week

Capt. B. F. Francis, a career Air Force intelligence officer, will speak here Monday and Tuesday on communism. The talks will be held in the Auditorium of the Euclid Avenue Building.

His talk at 7 p.m. Monday will concern the main attack by the

Communist Party in the United States directed at the American college campus.

At 5 p.m. Tuesday, he will discuss the threat of world communism to the United States and free world.

Capt. Francis, who has studied communism for the past several years, has given many talks throughout the nation and has become widely known as an expert in his field.

Col. Roland W. Broughton, head of the Department of Aerospace Sciences, said, "We are very fortunate to have Capt. Francis as a speaker since he is considered an expert."

Faculty and students are invited to attend.

Transistor Microphone Developed

A transistor microphone unit, one and three-quarters inches square, has been developed by James Hallis of UK's electronic workshop at the medical center.

The microphone, designed for use by instructors and lecturers, will weigh no more than a flower and will fasten to a shirt, tie, or coat lapel.

Included in the plastic unit is the transmitter, microphone, and power supply. There will be no trailing wires for the speakers to trip over.

"With the transistor there will be no problem of maintaining the proper distance between the microphone and mouth," Hallis said.

Hallis, a native of Lexington, worked on the first atomic bomb and the first American radar. He is the head of the electronics workshop.

Turkey Raising Meeting Is Set

The annual meeting to discuss one of Kentucky's lesser-known but highly important businesses—turkey raising—will be held here Wednesday.

Billed as "Annual Turkey Day," the meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Room 201 of the Judging Pavilion, according to J.E. Humphrey, extension specialist in poultry and secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Turkey Association.

Carl Lay of Harrodsburg, president of the Kentucky Turkey Association, will preside.

When young, women are grapes; when old, raisins.—German proverb.

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"Rex" Richard Gilliam, professor of law, crowns June Moore queen at last year's Mardi Gras Ball as Ed Bloom, former president of the Newman Club, looks on.

Mardi Gras Set In Hawaii Formals, Parties End Week

It's Mardi Gras time. Taking on the character of a Hawaiian Holiday, a pre-lenten ball will be presented this Saturday evening amid spreads of leis, grass shacks, and swaying palm trees.

Sponsored by Newman Club, the festive university affair parallels the gala New Orleans costume celebration.

Wooden Polynesian figures, beach and volcano scenes will complete the tropic island vision.

Heralding the arrival of Lent and deeper contemplation, Mardi Gras is the traditional final fling of gaiety. The object is merriment, enough to see one through the 40 days to follow.

This year's Mardi Gras Committee will attempt to revise the costume aspect of the ball. Masks, confetti, horns, and other noisemakers will be provided.

The ball has been a campus event since 1947. The affair began as a costume ball; gay outfits and masks were vital garb. Later costumes were replaced by tuxedos and formal attire. When informal clothing took over, fraternities and sororities began entering small groups which performed skits. This aspect of the program has been discarded this year.

Any scenes conducive to care-free merrymaking have fit the Mardi Gras mood. In recent years,

the dance of revelry has been set in Shangri-La with statues of Buddha and Buddhist temples; the depths of Hades have also been fathomed, complete with large boiling pots, devils, pitch forks, and inviting fires. Toyland with huge jack-in-the-boxes likewise lent itself to the party spirit.

Elsewhere over the weekend, the fraternities will be busy. Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha are having pledge parties at their houses. The SAEs are having one at the Circle.

Farm House, the Sig Eps and the PIKAs are entertaining with open houses.

Zeta Tau Alpha will hold its formal Saturday evening at the Landsdowne Country Club. The theme of the affair is "This Night Forever." Bob Edwards and the Redcoats will play.

Ten members of Alpha Tau Omega will journey to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for a fraternity conclave. Chapters of 12 states will be represented.

The actives of Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will entertain the pledges with a dinner at Levas' Restaurant Saturday evening.

That evening the actives and pledges will get together for a slumber party at the house.

Council Sponsors All-Campus Programs

Dorm dances, a self-improvement series, an officers' workshop, and counseling workshops are some of the programs sponsored by the Women's Residence Hall Council.

Miss Connie Taylor, adviser to the group, said the dances were being held to provide inexpensive entertainment for all interested students.

"The first of our dances was held last Saturday night," Miss Taylor said. "We will sponsor another one at 8 p.m. this Saturday night in Boyd Hall. The admission price is 25 cents, and it is open to all students."

"We are particularly interested in more women coming. At our dance last weekend, there was almost five times as many men as women. Women students should not feel badly about coming unescorted since it is expected at a dance such as this."

The council, now in its second year, will sponsor a self-improvement series in about two weeks, Miss Taylor said.

"Embry's Department Store will have some of its employees demonstrate make-up techniques and hair styling. Later on we hope to have some nationally known people to speak to women students on self-improvement, Miss Taylor said.

The council will sponsor a campus-wide officer's workshop sometime later in the year.

"We held this same workshop last year," Miss Taylor said, "and since it was so successful, we decided to have it again."

"As we become better organized, we hope to provide more entertainment, such as these dances, and more programs for all students," Miss Taylor added.

The Women's Residence Hall Council in an inter-dorm governing body made up of women elected from the nine women's housing units. It is set up to handle matters that cannot be handled by individual halls.

Barbara Landrum, Hamilton House, is president of the council.

Social Activities Pin-Mates

Sharon Cornell, freshman, Alpha Delta Pi from Owensboro, to Stu Riley, Lambda Chi Alpha, senior physics major from Frankfort.

Bonnie Dorton, sophomore, botany major from Lexington, to Norris Johnson, Lambda Chi Alpha, senior journalism major from Lewisburg.

Barbara Brawner, Kappa Alpha Theta, sophomore, education major from Frankfort, to Bobby Roach, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, sophomore premedicine major from Frankfort.

Katie Welch, Kappa Alpha Theta, sophomore, education major from Charleston, W. Va., to Vic Rislow, Kappa Alpha, sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Martinsville, Va.

Louisville, secretary; Ralph Duke, Scottsville, treasurer; Gary Graham, Louisville, historian, and Jack Osman, South Shore, sergeant at arms.

The student branch is part of a national pharmaceutical organization. Its aim is to promote the profession of pharmacy by bringing together all phases of the profession and keeping its members informed of the new developments in medicine.

The student branch at the UK College of Pharmacy has been in existence since 1945.

KAPPA DELTA

Trudy Webb was recently elected president of Kappa Delta.

Other officers elected were Joan Gillespie, vice president; Berttue Sue Maratty, secretary; Barbara Taylor, treasurer; LaDonna LeaVelle, editor; Alice Ford, house president; Sue Lynn Hankins, membership chairman; Mary Glenn Keightley, party chairman, and Sue Ann Page, social chairman.

Meetings

GWENS

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the ping pong room of Keeneland Hall. Plans will be made for the "B" standing tea to be held Feb. 22.

Engagement

Judy McLendon, Kappa Alpha Theta, freshman elementary education major from Zanesville, Ohio, to Tom Broughton, a freshman at Ohio University from Zanesville, Ohio.

Elections

CIVIL ENGINEERS

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers elected new officers for the spring semester Tuesday.

New officers are: John Hill, vice president; Burr Lawson, secretary; Don Fuller, treasurer; Bill Annis and Mort Harkey, assistant secretaries.

PHARMACEUTICAL ASSN.

William Hickman, Shelbyville, was recently elected president of the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Other officers elected were Lanny Branstetter, Horse Cave, vice president; Larry Allgeier,

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Jo Stashman

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What Acceptable Standard

"Indent and single space." "Put title here." "Skip a line." "Use an underline instead of quotes." "A comma is not needed here." "Use brackets, not parentheses." "Use a period, not a semicolon."

Such comments were scribbled on many term papers returned to University students toward the end of last semester. They are the perennial imps which turn what a student might consider his finest piece of collegiate writing into a pile of red-, black-, and blue-marked paper with a smoothly curved "C" on the title page.

This frustrating thing not only happens to students who have not had adequate training in grammar and the proper preparation of formal papers; it frequently harasses those who comprehend fully how to write well. For example, consider those journalism students whose knowledge of grammar and whose ability to make most writing more readable have enabled them to hold top positions on the Kernel copy editing staff. It is not uncommon for them to write papers which their instructors deem unsatisfactory in punctuation, form, style, and the like.

That this happens is not the basic fault of the instructors or the students. It is the fault of the University, which has no style manual for use in all colleges and departments. Because of this situation, when a student writes a paper in accordance with the standards prescribed by the style manual he happens to favor and

his instructor grades the paper according to the manual he prefers, conflict is inevitable and the resultant criticism of the paper can hardly be fair.

We suggest that the Faculty consider this problem and authorize a committee of qualified professors to compile a University style manual to be used by all students. Until this is done, it is unrealistic for the University to insist that "teachers in all courses are expected to call attention to and penalize for errors in English usage, and to require the rewriting of papers which do not meet acceptable standards of English," as is stated in the General Catalog. For what are the acceptable standards of English at the University?

Kernels

"It is far safer to know too little than too much. People will condemn the one, though they will resent being called upon to exert themselves to follow the other."—*Samuel Butler*.

"The worst part of an eminent man's conversation is, nine times out of 10, to be found in that part which he means to be clever."—*Edward Bulwer Lytton*.

"There are two things to aim at in life: first, to get what you want; and, after that, to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieve the second."—*Logan Pearsall Smith*.

Status Important Amidst Congo's Squalor

By PATRICK MASSEY

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo, Feb. 16 (AP)—Outside a mud hut in the remote Congo village a gleaming white refrigerator stood proudly in the dust. A laughing Congolese woman swung open the door and extracted a plateful of rotting fish.

"Now," she exulted, "We eat food like the white man."

The inside of the icebox was hot as an oven. It had not worked since it was looted from the house of a fleeing Belgian planter. It did nothing for the food except keep off flies.

What counted was the image of shiny splendor, the bright symbol of independence which otherwise seemed to have brought few tangible changes in the age-old pattern of bush life.

The discarded trappings of white men became badges of new-found status. Their use value is unimportant.

In some village huts can be found piles of phonograph records but no phonograph to play them. Sometimes the women wear fashionable lingerie over the top of their long native robes.

The real taste of independence comes through in the big towns where the blue and gold Congo flag flaps

smartly over modern buildings and Congolese officials recline luxuriously in mansions that once housed white administrators.

Congolese take satisfaction in the disappearance of color bar restrictions in hotels, restaurants, and neon-lit bars here in Leopoldville. But few can afford to eat European-type meals at \$5, drink scotch at 60 cents a shot, or patronize the luxury pools at 50 cents a swim.

Nowadays, waiters, cabdrivers, and bellboys are apt to address even the most imposing of their European clients with the familiar "tu" instead of the more respectful "vous."

Economically, the main impact of independence on ordinary Congolese was the heavy wave of unemployment that followed the closing down of many European enterprises in the panic exodus of last July. Recently with Belgian businessmen pouring back, the situation has been improving.

A Congolese with a steady job still earns high wages by African standards. The lowest salary for a man is around 2,500 francs or \$50 a month.

A big item is liquor. A survey conducted before independence

University Soapbox

Rose Street Solution?

Being one of the persons who several times a day has to run the Rose Street gauntlet at the corner of Rose Street and Rose Lane, a legal procedure, I believe, I have been concerned for some time over those poor souls I constantly see trying to cross Rose Street a bit farther south. Several weeks ago the *Kernel* mentioned the dangers that exist for the many students who find it "necessary to cross between the Fine Arts Building and the Chi Omega house.

The position taken by the *Kernel* in calling for a solution to this problem is indeed praiseworthy, as is the paper's renewed effort to have this difficulty solved. In Tuesday's editorial you conceded that "no immediate solution is even in sight." This is true, at least so far as Mr. Gabbard seems to be concerned. However, if he would like to show a real interest in this problem, he would only need to spend a little time and a moderate amount of his "know-how" to figure out an almost obvious solution. Such a solution, of course, presupposes that the city fathers are not too tight to put a traffic light and paint a pair of white lines across Rose Street at the desired point.

I am well aware that Mr. Gabbard has thrown up his hands at the idea of installing a light so close to the one at Columbia Avenue, stating that such a light would throw the Rose Street traffic into a complete melange. Such a result need not happen if the light were synchronized with the one at Columbia Avenue so that it would stop Rose Street traffic only during the latter part of the period when Columbia Avenue traffic is freed. There is enough space between Columbia and the Chi O's for 12 to 15 cars to line up. This is a greater number than ever turn right onto Rose Street from Columbia during any one period. The delaying action of the crosswalk light also would allow most of the Rose Street traffic between the two lights to pass the

crosswalk before it turned red. By this means traffic turning right from Columbia would find plenty of space on Rose Street to line up before the crosswalk light turned green again.

To install such a synchronous system would not even involve a new controller. The traffic department would only have to set up a new program on the present one at Columbia and run cables to the new light. Such systems are in use in every large city in the country. Would Mr. Gabbard refuse to have a traffic light at that location if a heavy traffic artery, such as Euclid Avenue, crossed Rose Street only that far from the Columbia light? I haven't measured it, but I would hazard that the distance between



Short and Main Streets downtown is less than the distance under consideration here. It would also be well for Mr. Gabbard to consider the value of the traffic, legal or otherwise, that crosses Rose Street several hundred feet north of Columbia Avenue. Whether he wishes to admit it or not, it is one of Lexington's major flows of traffic.

R. L. BROWNING

supplies have dwindled almost to vanishing point.

Hardest hit territories are the eastern provinces controlled by Lumumbist rebels. Their Congo River supply route has been sealed off by the Leopoldville authorities.

The economic and political problems of independence have little meaning for those people who live in the deep heart of the forest lands which cover half the Congo. In these isolated communities money is unknown because the people can neither read nor count. Their economic needs can be satisfied either by their own labor or acquired through barter. Hunting, fishing, and elementary husbandry take care of the food problem.

In villages north of Stanleyville the men earn their living by a method of fishing that involves floating tree trunks with nets attached over the rapids. They work naked.

This part of the country is as foreign to a citizen of Leopoldville as Sicily is to a Scotsman. And in this complex variety of language, tribe, and customs lies one of the principal barriers to uniting the Congo peoples under a single sovereign flag.



Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz (left), holding one of the props he uses in his telecast course, poses at a WLEX-TV studio with Dr. Ellis Ford Hartford, who is also an educational television instructor this semester. Dr. Schwartz's course is "Introduction to Cultural Anthropology" and Dr. Hartford teaches "The Teacher in the American School."

Use Of Telephones Solves Big Problem In Television Class

By WAYNE GREGORY
Kernel Staff Writer

The University is doing something about the problem of teacher-student communication in educational television.

The University's solution: use a telephone.

Lack of communication between the student and instructor has been the major criticism of teaching by television.

UK began using the telephone last Friday in one of its two courses taught by television and plans to begin using the telephone in the other course Tuesday.

The telephone method works this way:

Students watching the television instruction in Studio A of University radio station WBKY have access to two telephones connected directly with the WLEX-TV studios, from which the programs originate.

When the student has a question to ask the instructor, he raises his hand and the class proctor brings a telephone to him. The student can then talk directly with the instructor. Both the student and the instructor are heard on the air.

UK's two courses offered by television are *Introduction to Cultural Anthropology*, taught by Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, and *The Teacher in the American School*, taught by Dr. Ellis Ford Hartford.

Both instructors are enthusiastic about television as a teaching device, but Dr. Schwartz believes "We have to get used to the possibilities of television" as a teaching tool.

Dr. Schwartz indicates that using the telephone has created a student-teacher relationship similar to that in the classroom. Without the telephone, television lacks this contact, he said.

Dr. Hartford has yet to use the telephone in his course, but expects it to expedite the clarification of facts and figures, which become confusing sometimes, he said. He expects the telephone to be used to a greater advantage in the latter third of his course when the novelty wears off.

On the other hand, Dr. Schwartz said, "I can't say yet whether this will be the thing . . . I can't predict." But he added that the use of the telephone in television teaching has numerous possibilities and advantages.

Presently, only those students attending the television classes in Studio A can talk with the instructors. Perhaps in the future outside calls can be received, Dr. Schwartz said.

Advanced high school students in Bourbon County taking the anthropology course may soon be able to talk directly with Dr. Schwartz by long-distance telephone.

The system used at the Bourbon County school is somewhat different from the one at UK. Instead of the two telephones, one loud-speaker-microphone is used in the classroom to pick up the student's questions.

Similar setups in various parts of Central Kentucky would mean that about 200,000 persons—conceivably could participate in the class, Dr. Schwartz said.

The direct telephone hookup between McVey Hall and the WLEX-TV studios was installed without cost by the General Telephone Co. of Kentucky.

The Bourbon County setup is being put in by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Both television classes are produced by Ronald Russell-Tutty, instructor in the Department of Radio, Television, and Films.

This semester marks the first appearance on television of these two courses. *Physical Anthropology* has been taught by television for the last three semesters by Dr. Charles E. Snow.

A faculty committee in the College of Education is studying the effect of teaching by television, Dr. Hartford said.

Dr. Hartford estimates that 250 students are enrolled in his course, and about 90 are in Dr. Schwartz's.

Dr. Schwartz's course is taught at 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Dr. Hartford appears at 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The two instructors are holding discussion classes with their television lectures. Dr. Hartford's assistants—Dr. Charles Manker and Emmett Burkeen, both of the College of Education—hold eight discussion groups at various times throughout the week. Dr. Schwartz plans to have at least two discussion classes before each examination.

ON RADIO TODAY - WBKY-FM 91.3 MC.

9:00 a.m.—"Kaleidoscope"	8:05 p.m.—"Musical Master-works"
(uninterrupted music)	
5:30 p.m.—"World Wide News"	10:00 p.m.—Basketball (UK vs. UCLA)
6:15 p.m.—"Commonwealth In Review" (state news)	11:00 p.m.—News



A Student in "Introduction to Cultural Anthropology," one of the two television classes offered at the University this semester, directs a question to Dr. Douglas Schwartz, the instructor, by tele-

phone. The student was in University radio station WBKY's Studio A in McVey Hall and Dr. Schwartz was at WLEX-TV, where the program originates. (Photo by Ed Van Arsdall.)

Small Speakers Save Space

By L. J. KRAMP
AP Newsfeatures

The high fidelity industry's trend toward small, bookshelf-type loudspeakers in recent years has produced compactness as well as better sound for less money in these important components. Now it has gone further, with space-saving electrostatic speakers.

Such outstanding small, low-efficiency speakers as the AR and the KLH, needed supplementary tweeters to go with their early models. Later models, such as the AR-3 and the KLH-6, were improved in this respect and at \$150 to \$200 they won favor because of their wider, built-in range.

Now the famous Janszen electrostatic mid-high range tweeter, originated as a supplemental component, is combined with an 11-inch cone woofer, in a reverse twist. The result is a totally enclosed, fiberglass-filled baffle, producing a shelf speaker with a natural, transparent sound that is devoid of exaggerated treble boom, and distinguished by clear and uncolored treble.

Two electrostatic elements, each containing 176 push-pull sheathed conductors, make this integrated \$135 speaker preferable to buying a separate electrostatic tweeter to operate with another woofer enclosure.

Also new among loudspeakers is the first completely electrostatic system for the entire audio range.

The new KLH-9 speakers look like a pair of decorator's hardwood screens. They can be used as a room divider or as wall paneling, or as the door of a floor-to-ceiling high fidelity sound cabinet. They are six feet tall and two feet wide, and only three inches thick.

To assure reproduction of the very low frequencies, this \$1,000 system uses 28 square feet of radiation (14 in front and 14 in rear). It has built-in power supplies and transformers and it needs 30 to 75 watts to push each section. The wood-framed screens are covered with grille cloth.

Improved tone-arms include a new stereo arm with a permanently attached cable that plugs instantly into the amplifier. It has color-coded plug-in leads and it does

away with soldering troubles.

The new arm, the "Micropoise," by Rek-O-Kut, achieves static balance by adjusting a streamlined, acoustically-isolated counter-

pressure, from zero to six grams, can be obtained by dialing a cushioned, spring tension control. Free verticle and lateral motion comes from a gimbal assembly. A 12-inch arm is \$30.

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Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



A little luck and a lot of good basketball can put the Kentucky Wildcats in an unprecedented 12th NCAA appearance and in pursuit of a fifth NCAA crown for a Rupp-coached team.

Even if Kentucky turns in a perfect performance in each of its remaining four conference games, it cannot gain a berth in the national championship tournament unless LSU loses twice and Florida drops one more.

The first of Kentucky's final four tests comes Tuesday against Vanderbilt.

Vanderbilt must answer a challenge by the Tennessee Vols in Nashville tomorrow before meeting UK. Two straight losses for the Commodores would virtually eliminate them from the Southeastern Conference race.

The Tigers from Louisiana State must lose twice for the Cats to get the NCAA nod, since they topped the Cats in Baton Rouge last month. The road for the Bengals, however, will not be an easy one. Tomorrow night they meet Auburn on the road and Monday they tackle Alabama. Next Saturday they must play host to the Maroons from Mississippi State, and close out their season with Mississippi and Tulane.

The big test for the Florida squad also will be tomorrow when the Maroons invade the Gainesville campus.

It is extremely ironical that a school that dislikes Kentucky and its coach so much, as is apparent at Mississippi State, should be the one that may clear the UK path to a national tournament.

The Feb. 17 issue of TIME Magazine features a five-page article on the "Graceful Giants" of professional basketball. Although the article includes information on the game's great names, it gives most attention to Oscar Robertson, the rookie sensation of the nearby Cincinnati Royals.

The message that the TIME story is trying to convey is the drastic changes that basketball has undergone during the past two decades while football and baseball have remained basically the same.

We were disappointed, as many others will be, that Kentucky mentor Adolph Rupp was not given credit for the race-horse style game that has made basketball grow as it has.



Not All Basketball

Charles (Cotton) Nash, who will be seeking his seventh freshman record tonight against the Morehead freshmen, hits the books during his spare time. Nash is studying to be a dentist.

Delts, SAE, Demons, Kats, BSU, Tappa Keggs Blast To IM Semis

Bracket Playoffs Set Wednesday

By BEN FITZPATRICK
Kernel Staff Writer

The Tappa Keggs, Baptist Demons, Kinkead Kats, Baptist Student Union, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon advanced to the semifinals of the intramural basketball tournament with wins Wednesday night.

In the Independent bracket of the quarterfinals, the Tappa Keggs won over the Library, 36-17, the Dorm Demons over Taka Swiga

Bru, 44-35, Kinkead Kats, 42-40, while Jim Todd with eight paced over Wesley Foundation, and Baptist Student Union, 50-43, over the Untouchables to move into the third round of play.

Delta Tau Delta blasted out a 70-22 win over Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Sigma Chi, 39-25, to gain their positions in the fraternity semifinals.

The winners of last night's DTD-AGR and SAE-PSK games advanced to the frat finals scheduled for Wednesday night.

The independent finals, also slated for Wednesday, will pit the winners of the Tappa Keggs-Dorm Demons, Kinkead Kats-BSU games played last night.

In Wednesday night's action, the undefeated Delts used a stolen ball and basket by Lary Heath to break up a close game with LXA. The Delts had managed only a 14-11 lead after eight minutes, but when Heath stole the ball and put it in, DTD proceeded to score 22 points in the next five minutes and turned the game into a 70-22 rout.

The Delts placed four men in double figures led by Heath with 17, Ken Beard and Bob Baker with 14, and Fred Hynson with 12.

Lambda Chi's only offense was Claude Chafin's 10 points and Bill Oder's five.

SAE connected on 12 of 13 free throws to gain a 26-13 halftime lead and added one more point to their lead in the second half, winning 39-25. Free throws decided this contest as SAE hit on 15 of 20 and SX could gather but nine of 21.

Jerry Truit and Phil Hutchinson with 12 and 9 points led SAE National League team.

In independent play, the Tappa Keggs started out cold from the field and could muster an offensive only once, but it was enough against an equally cold Library five, the Tappa Keggs winning by 36-17. Dick Mattox with 13 topped Tappa Kegg scoring and Bob Jeffries and Ed Schiender tossed in four apiece for the Library.

With Danny Haley at the reins, Baptist Student Union put down an Untouchable rally at 41-39 and shot out to a 50-43 victory. Both teams popped in 17 field goals but BSU won, 16-9, at the foul line. Haley pitched in 17 points and John Dixon added 15 for BSU. Hot-handed Charles Douse ripped 20 for the losing team.

The closest game of the evening was the 42-40 win posted by the Kinkead Kats over Wesley Foundation. The Kats fought back from a 22-13 halftime deficit on the 19-point second half of Terry Barrackman. He finished with 21. Charles Dodson and Marty Wilson had 12 each for Wesley.

The Dorm Demons raced to a 22-13 halftime lead over Taka Swiga Bru. The Bru's threatened at 34-30, but the Demons wouldn't wilt and went on to score a 44-35 win. Steve Allen pumped in 18, followed by Larry Newman with 11 for the winners. Taka Swiga's second half run as led by Roger Meeks, who finished the game with 13 points.

Wid Matthews hopes to scout every major league team this season for the Metropolitan Baseball Club, New York's new 1962 team with 12 and 9 points led SAE National League team.

Frosh-Eagles Clash Tonight

The Kentucky frosh, currently ranked third among the nation's yearling squads, start into the home stretch tonight against Morehead's freshmen. The 6 o'clock game will be a preliminary to the Kentucky-UCLA game.

The baby Eagles will come to town with the reputation of being one of the finest freshmen teams in the state and the misfortune of having had to play the top three teams in the country—Cincinnati, Xavier, and the Kittens.

In an earlier meeting with Morehead, the Kittens slipped by the Eagles, 88-85.

Coach Lake Kelly is expected to start Roy Ware and Jim Copley at guards, Bob Hoover at center, and Doug Stamper and Cecil Clair at forwards. In the first meeting of the two teams, all of the starters with the exception of Copley hit in double figures. Hoover was the top scorer with 22.

Charles (Cotton) Nash, already the holder of six freshman records, can grab his seventh tonight. Leading the team in scoring with a 24.8 average, Nash needs only 14 points to surpass the record 342 points scored by Bill Lickert in 1958.

In the first meeting of the two teams, Nash tossed in 27 points and grabbed 24 rebounds, the highest number of any Kitten this season.

The Kittens, 11-2 on the season, will start George Critz in the pivot, Nash and Ted Deeken and Tommy Gobel at the guards, at forwards, and Tommy Harper and Tommy Gobel at the guards.

Badminton Signup

The last entry date for badminton doubles is March 3. A story yesterday erroneously stated that today would be the last day for the completion of the first round.

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Mr. Harrison P. Warren, Assistant Vice President, will be on the University of Kentucky Campus on March 3, to interview candidates in the Class of 1961. See your Placement Officer to schedule an appointment.

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14th-Ranked UCLA Meets UK In Intersectional Battle Tonight

By JOHN FITZWATER

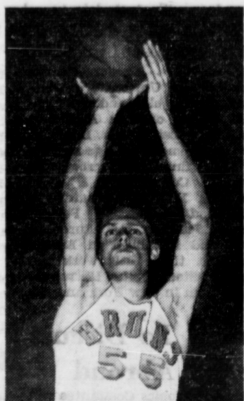
Kentucky takes a brief break from the Southeastern Conference race tonight, but there is no rest for the weary. Although UK will have a short escape from the pressure of the conference schedule the Cats will be doing battle with the nation's 14th ranked team, UCLA.

The game with the powerful Bruins will be the Cats last non-SEC game before jumping into the thick of the SEC race again, and the run for the NCAA bid.

A win over UCLA could provide the Rupp-coached Cats with national prestige that might put them back in the good graces of the pollsters, and could give them the psychological boost to carry them past four rugged conference foes.

The Bruins of Coach Johnny Wooden will bring a 13-5 mark to the Coliseum, as compared to the 12-7 record of Kentucky. If the desires of Coach Rupp and Coach Wooden are realized the battle tonight could be a preview of a March NCAA battle.

The Bruins are currently in



OMAR CUNNINGHAM

single field goal and the Cat schedule has been salted with the top teams in the country.

UCLA, holding a spot in the top 20 all season, has picked up wins over Kansas State, Michigan State, Indiana, Southern California and New York University.

In early season the Bruins recorded seven straight wins before losing two in a row, and then rebounded to win five straight.

Sophomore Ron Lawson is leading the Bruins with a 15.6 average and will start the game at a forward. The other forward, Gary Cunningham, is the second leading scorer with a 13.7 mark. Guard Johnny Green and center John Berberich, third and fourth respectively with better than 11 points per game, and guard Billy Ellis round out the starting five.

UK forward-guard Bill Liekert is pacing the Cats with a 16.6 average and leads in virtually every offensive department. Roger Newman, another forward-guard, is second with a 12.7 mark. Guard Larry Pursiful is third with a 12.2 average and pivot man Ned Jennings has come on strong in the season stretch to boost his average to 11.5. These four, along with 5-10 guard Dick Parsons, 5.1, are expected to start for the Wildcats.

serious contention for the Big Five title on the West Coast and Kentucky is battling the odds for a second place SEC position and a bid to the national tournament.

Experts feel that the records of the two teams are misleading. UK has suffered seven losses, but four come by the margin of a

Runners Enter Mason-Dixon Games

Kentucky trackmen will rub their shoulders with some of the world's track and field elite as they take part in Saturday's Mason-Dixon Games scheduled for Louisville's Freedom Hall.

The indoor extravaganza, with feature action getting underway at 8 o'clock Saturday night following high school competition at 6:30 p.m., will include such track and field giants as the incredible female flash from Tennessee A & I, Wilma Rudolph; Olympic hurdler Haynes Jones; world broad-jump record-holder, Ralph Boston; distance standouts Al Lawrence and Ernie Cunliffe; twins Don and Dave Styrone of Southern Illinois College; and Phil Mulkey, member of last year's U.S. Olympic decathlon team.

Wildcat Track Coach Don Cash Seaton said he will enter five varsity athletes and four freshmen in the meet. Two other trackmen, who have enjoyed previous success at Kentucky will also compete in the meet unattached.

Seaton named Ben Patterson to compete in the high hurdles, Keith Locke and John Baxter to run in the Kentucky Mile (an event restricted to Commonwealth runners), Bill Smith to enter the broad jump, and All-SEC football star Tom Hutchinson to try his luck at the high jump.

Kitten cinder mentor Press Whelan will enter his mile relay team composed of Owen Basham, John Berend, Paul Kiel, and John Knapp. Basham will also run in the mile and Knapp in the 880-yard run.

Competing unattached will be former Kentucky pole vaulting star Dave Franta and Allen Cleaver, a UK freshman standout last year who is now scholastically ineligible, who will run in the 600-yard run.



Owen Basham practices passing the baton to Kitten track squad teammate John Knapp in prep for participation in Saturday's Mason-Dixon games at Louisville. The two will compete as members of the mile relay team.

Catfish Host Vandy

The Kentucky swimming team will try to break an eight-meet losing streak tomorrow afternoon in the Coliseum pool as the Vanderbilt Commodores invade the campus.

The Catfish and Vandy will meet at 3 p.m.

Coach Algie Reece will be trying to direct his team to snapping the losing streak and also to avenge three straight losses at the hands of Vanderbilt. Coach Tom Kenny's crew gained the upper hand on Kentucky, 48-38, in 1958 to break a five-year victory streak enjoyed by the Catfish since 1953, and added a 44-41 win in 1959 and 53-42 in 1960.

Three returning lettermen from last year's 5-4 squad and the influx of a highly regarded sophomore group of seven, rank Vandy as a rough opponent.

Backstrokers Charlie Askew and Richard Chardkoff and freestyler Jack Fish are the returning Vandy winners. Askew currently leads the team in scoring followed closely by standout sprinter Joe Hutchinson.

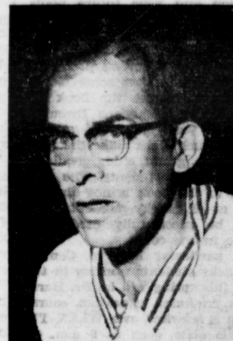
An intra-squad battle also will highlight Catfish competition as breaststroker and butterfly swimmer Teddy Bondor and freestyler Skip Bailor continue their neck-and-neck battle for individual scoring honors. Bondor has fashioned a five-point lead over Bailor, 65-60.

Diver and freestyler Milt Minor is the team's No. 3 scorer with 46 points. Others in double figures are Tom Cambron 31, Chad Wright, 30, and Lawrence Teeter 21.

The meet with the Catfish will be the finale of a three-game card against Kentucky teams. Last night, the Commodores were in Louisville to take on the Cardinal swim team.

Tonight, the Nashville team moves over to Richmond to engage the Eastern Maroons in a swim meet.

The traveling Commodores carried a record of three wins and three losses against the three state teams.



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Dr. Hartford's Book Aids Over 5,000 Future Teachers

The more than 5,000 high school members of Future Teacher clubs in Kentucky have been given a valuable working aid for use in planning their professional education careers.

It is "A Plan Book For Future Teachers" written by Dr. Ellis F. Hartford, chairman of the division of foundations in the College of Education.

Just published, the workbook-type publication stresses thoughtful consideration of teaching as a career and presents guide exercises for self evaluation by high school students.

"The best time to consider a future in teaching is right now—the earlier you start, the better for you and your future plans. Here are some suggestions to help you get started on a study of the teaching profession," Dr. Hartford explained in the book's preface.

He suggested that some Teacher clubs use the book for studies and discussions throughout the year and that schools without such clubs make the book and some group study available for interested students. The material in the book is not directed just at Kentucky students, but may be successfully used anywhere in the country.

Of particular help to Central Kentucky students working in the book this spring will be Dr. Hartford's freshman education course which is televised over WLEX-TV. In this class, seen at 9 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, Dr. Hartford will touch on many of the same questions and problems posed in the high school workbook.

He suggested that some Teachers' clubs might schedule their meetings for this hour to watch

Book Award Is Presented To Librarian

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of University Libraries, has been given the annual book award of Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary fraternity.

David Seaman, president of the local chapter, presented the award to Dr. Thompson for his work in furthering interest in German by placing German books in the Library.

The award, an Ernst Junger book, is the first given by this chapter which was established this past summer. Seaman, a professor of Greek and German at Asbury College in Wilmore, was elected president of the chapter in December.

He received his M.A. degree in ancient languages from the University in 1958, and is presently doing parttime graduate work in Germanics in the Modern Foreign Language Department.

Sen. Cooper Gets Books For Library

Three sets of "The Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln" have been secured for the University Center Libraries by Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.).

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of the University Libraries, describes these works as a "wonderful addition and great aid to the center libraries."

Sen. Cooper was able to obtain these works at no cost to the University through his position as chairman of the Abraham Lincoln Centennial Committee.

Since only three copies could be obtained at government expense, one of the four centers will not be included in the presentation. Dr. Thompson says he has not decided yet which one will be excluded.

Pyles To Speak On Word Vogues

Thomas Pyles, professor of English at the University of Florida, will be the second speaker of the Department of English Lecture Series. He will speak at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20, in the Laboratory Theatre on "Current Vogues in Words."

American Artist In Paris To Give Illustrated Lecture

"Painting and Sculpture in Paris Today" will be discussed today in an illustrated lecture by Roger Barr, chairman of the art department at the American Students and Artists Center in Paris, France, at 1 p.m., in the Fine Arts Building, Room 208.

Mr. Barr, a former faculty member of the University of California, Los Angeles, and the California School of Fine Arts, San Francisco, received his B.A. degree from Pomona College and his master of fine arts degree from Claremont College.

In 1955, Barr was awarded a Catherwood Foundation Fellowship in Painting for European travel, and has lived in Europe since that time. His work has been exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum in New York and the

Museum of Modern Art in Paris. He received a \$1,000 purchase award at the first invitational exhibition of Contemporary American Painting organized by Stanford University in 1956. Barr will return to Paris in May.

His paintings are shown in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Museum of Modern Art of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and the Pasadena Art Museum, California. He also is represented in numerous private collections throughout the world.

The lecture is open to the public.

Group To Discuss Travel Abroad

The SUB Topics Committee will present a discussion on travel abroad on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Music Room.

G. T. Blakey, a senior at Berea College, will show slides and briefly discuss his European trip. Assisting him will be Henry Durham, a representative of the Experiment in International Living, an educational travel organization. Durham was a group leader to Denmark in 1959.

Summer employment in foreign countries secured through the organization will also be discussed.

Better Teachers Seen For State

"Kentucky now has the best teachers in our history," says Miss Louise Combs, head of the State Department of Education's Division of Teacher Education.

With 75.2 percent of Kentucky's teachers now holding college degrees, Miss Combs said the percentage of teachers holding bachelors degrees has risen 5.2 percent since last year alone.

The number of college-graduate teachers has almost doubled since 1940, she said.

Law Senior Wins \$300

James W. Shephard, College of Law senior, won first prize of \$300 in a football contest sponsored by Liggett and Myers.

Shephard correctly predicted the 10 to 10 score of the Kentucky-Tennessee football game.

Second prize of \$150 was won by Luther Godbey, engineering sophomore and a Tennessee student, Kay Ann Keehane, won third and \$50.

CLASSIFIED

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FOR SALE—978 CELIA LANE (Gardenside). Immediate possession. Bedford stone—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, entrance hall, living-dining room combination, paneled family room, and kitchen, utility room with hobby area, 2 fireplaces, attached garage, etc. etc. Well landscaped lot with trees. In perfect condition. Priced right. Phone 7-5997. 1032x

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Loren Gergens briefs two of his salesmen on new telephone services for business customers.

"I DIDN'T WANT TO BE STOCKPILED"

When Loren Gergens was working for his B.S. degree in Business Administration at the University of Denver, he had definite ideas about the kind of job he wanted to land. He was determined to profit from the experience of several of his friends who had accepted promising jobs only to find themselves in "manpower pools"—waiting to be pulled into a responsible position. "I didn't want to be stockpiled," Loren says. "That's no way to start."

As a senior, Loren talked to twelve companies and joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, an associated company of the Bell Telephone System.

From his first day challenges were thrown at him thick and fast. First, he supervised a group of service representatives who handle the communications needs of telephone customers. Then

he served as manager of several telephone business offices. In these jobs Loren had to prove himself on the firing line, make right decisions and carry them through. He knew his next jump depended on only one man—Loren Gergens.

In July, 1960, he was made Sales Manager in Boulder, Colorado.

"I'm on the ground floor of a newly created telephone marketing organization. And I can tell you things are going to move fast!" Loren says. "It's rough at times, but hard work is fun when you know you're going somewhere—in a business where there's somewhere to go."

If you're interested in a job in which you can be your own prime mover—a job in which you're given a chance to show what you can do, right from the start—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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