

Second Part Of 'Graphics '59' Opens Today

By TONI LENNOS
The second half of "Graphics '59," an exhibition of some 45 prints and drawings by well known as well as young artists, will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

Among the group of prints displayed will be "The Pieta D'Avignon," a print by Adja Yonkers, a printmaker in New York who has recently been awarded a Ford Foundation Grant to further his work.

This print also appeared in the

first portion of "Graphics '59," which ran from Nov. 22 to Dec. 19.

Many comments have been received from various artists, art dealers, critics, curators, and art directors of various universities, concerning the exhibition and especially the catalogue of the display, designed by Frederick Thurz of the Art Department here at the University.

Dore Ashton, art critic, New York Times, says "... bravo on your catalogue and much good luck with the show."

Elizabeth Morgan, curator of graphic arts, National Gallery of Art, writes "I am delighted to have it (the catalogue) for my files."

Art News, November 1959, Art News International Section, writes:

"Exhibition catalogues today have many varied functions not the least of which is instruction and interpretation. A particularly effective application of this is the brochure titled Graphics '59, issued by the University of Kentucky's drawings, organized by help of IBM."

Dr. Richard Freeman, head of

the UK Art Department, feels that "Graphics '59 and '60' have done much to increase the prestige of the University and Lexington in art circles.

Artists and their prints and drawings which will appear in the display include Lee Chesney, "Whammo"; John Paul Jones, "Pieta"; Harold Altman, "Market Study with Seated Figure"; Leonard Baskin, "Standing Figure."

Al Blaustein, "The Audience"; Edmond Casarella, "Breakers at Lobster Cave"; Ralston Crawford,

"Seville"; Arthur Deshaies, "A Cycle of a Small Sea: Woman"; Stanley Hayer, "Cascade"; Vincent Longo, "Sharp Curves"; Nicholas Marsicano, "Standing Figure."

Gabor Peterdi, "Vertical Rocks"; Abraham Rattner, "Moses: He Broke the Tablets"; Andre Race, "Geraniums."

This portion of the exhibition will be on display until Jan. 20. The gallery will be open daily, noon to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.



Lances Members

These seven men were initiated into Lances, junior men's honorary, at a banquet at 5:30 p.m. yesterday. Front row, left to right, Warren Wheat, Donald Dreyfuss, and Jim Hill. Back row, left to right, Fred Schultz, Kenny Rosenberg, Bill Sprague, and Bill Fortune.

Solutions Offered For UK's 'Queens'

Advance AFROTC students suggested a number of solutions for the oft-cited campus problem of "too many queens" yesterday at UK.

The Air Science III cadets were practicing the "brainstorming" method of problem-solving under the direction of instructor Capt. Jane Donovan.

One suggestion stipulated that a king, a queen, and a royal court be chosen throughout the year.

Instead of each organization having a queen, a princess would be chosen.

A contest toward the end of the spring semester would select the "King, Queen, and Royal Court of the UK Campus."

Judging would be based on grades, social poise, campus achievement, and neatness of dress. Of course, beauty would be a qualification for the queen.

The court would be the princesses selected throughout the school year possibly by popular vote.

Other suggestions included, having one queen a year; each organization having a sweetheart and doing away with "queens" altogether. A few bitter souls even advocated eliminating women.

"Brainstorming" is a problem-solving method employed by military personnel and business leaders as well. When applying the method to a problem, a group or panel representing the organization lets its imagination run rampant and unrestricted record their ideas.

After a pre-set number of suggestions or time limit has been reached, the "brainstorming" stops and an evaluation of suggestions follows.

The group discusses each suggestion and adapts the one the majority of the group agrees would be most practical.

Law School's Final Trial To Be Today

The final trial to be held in Lafferty Circuit Court this semester will take place at 1:30 p.m. today in the Law School courtroom.

During the first half of the semester law students argued civil cases during the latter half, criminal cases.

The case of the Commonwealth vs. Goodman will be heard by a Lexington attorney who will act as judge.

The defendant is charged with violation of Kentucky Revised Statute 435.170, concerning malicious and willful shooting. He will be represented by James Deacon and James Prater.

It is charged that Goodman shot Wally Worthless after Worthless allegedly molested the defendant's daughter.

Attorneys for the prosecution are Perry White and C. Dale Burchett. Jury will be impaneled from interested courtroom spectators immediately prior to the trial. Commonwealth vs. Goodman is a public trial.

Pitkin Club
The Pitkin Club will meet at noon today at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Trey E. Eslinger will speak on "An Authority for Life."

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. L LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6, 1960 No. 52

Med Center Will Need 50 Cadavers A Year

About 50 cadavers a year will be needed for student instruction when the UK College of Medicine is in full operation about 1963, said Dr. William Knisely, chairman of the Department of Anatomy for the Medical School.

A \$1,000 bond pledging to lawfully dispose of all bodies that may "come into possession of the University or any professor thereof" was posted by the UK Medical Center and recorded in County Court.

The bond handled the legal aspects of the problem, but there are sociological problems which are more important, Dr. Knisely said.

Because of our nation's attitude toward death and burial, many people are not receptive to the idea of using human bodies for dissection and study, he explained.

But the use of cadavers is a necessary part of the study of medicine, stated Dr. Knisely, and

due to better information criticism once heaped on the medical profession is lessening.

Only 10 states had laws concerning the bequeathing of bodies to medical schools in 1954. Today, 24 states have such laws. In the 1958 General Assembly, Kentucky revised its statutes on the subject for the first time since 1894.

Kentucky's law says that bodies unclaimed within three days after death may be given to a medical college for dissection and examination "for the advancement of science."

After preparation, bodies are held 30 days before they are used in case the next of kin makes a late claim on the cadaver.

A person may will his body to the College of Medicine by executing a special form.

But a medical school does not buy bodies, said Dr. Knisely, adding that several persons have called UK offering bodies for sale.

He said if a person wants to sell his body he will do so because he needs the money. That is the type of person who will probably leave the area, causing the medical school to pay to have the body shipped back, Dr. Knisely added.

It costs about \$100 to prepare a body for study, transport it to the school, and bury it, Knisely

said. Laws require colleges receiving bodies to keep complete information on them, including burial records.

Most cadavers come from prisons, mental hospitals, and other state institutions, but many come from the public at large.

Many students become squeamish at the dissection of a body, due to the social attitudes toward death, said Knisely, but most get used to it the first week.

"You can always spot the troubled students—they're the ones who wear rubber gloves after the second week," he said.

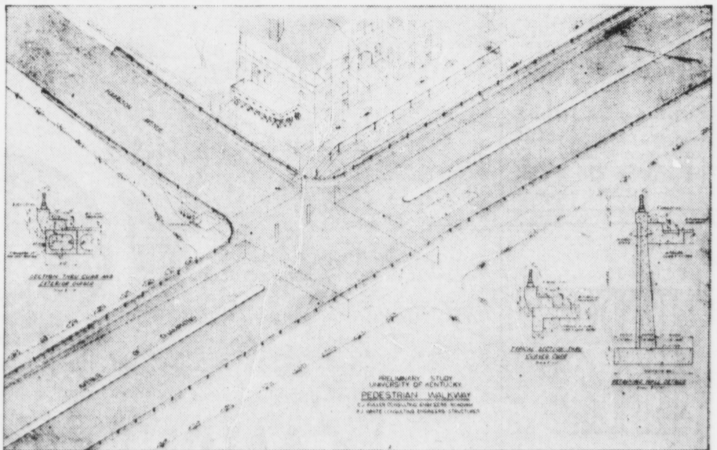
By using the bodies, students will learn to transplant living tissues; to dissect the body; and, later in their studies, will use the cadavers to study surgical techniques. The bodies will be studied also by dental and nursing students.

Art Club To Show 'Color Lithography'

The Art Club will present a film, "Color Lithography," in Room 208 of the Fine Arts Building at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8.

The film, produced at the University of Mississippi by Reginald Neal, won an award at the Golden Reel in Chicago.

ID Cards
Late registrants and students who have lost their ID cards may have their picture made by the University photographer from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Room 213 of the Journalism Building.



Euclid Underpass

The drawing for the University underpass at Euclid Avenue has been approved by both city and University officials. The plan calls for raising Euclid at the area near Harrison Avenue. Previous objections to the underpass were caused by the inadvisability of digging under Euclid with the drainage problem that would have resulted. The present plan avoids that by leaving Harrison as it is and raising Euclid in that one area.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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3 New City Officials Are UK Graduates

Lexington's new mayor and two of the four city commissioners sworn in recently are UK graduates.

Mayor Richard J. Colbert graduated in 1940, and Commissioners Frank G. Trimble and Morris W. Beebe, graduated in 1939 and 1948 respectively.

Generous Thieves

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A store detective said the three women were shoplifting. The women readily told police that the detective was right but, they said, they were really going to send the loot to others as gifts.

Police were unimpressed by the women's generosity, and charged them with theft.

There's A Limit

CARMELO, N. Y. (AP)—When police stopped a car carrying three teenagers, they found five shotguns and a revolver. "I'm a bug on guns," said one of the boys.

Police, realizing that there are certain limitations to hobbies, booked the trio for illegal possession of weapons.

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Steel Girder Saves Coed's Life

A steel girder and a 75-pound motor saved the life of Donna Lawson, a UK senior and Kentuckian editor, Wednesday, Dec. 30. The accident occurred on the ice-covered Jeffersonville-Louisville Bridge.

Miss Lawson gave this account: "Fred Pfarrer, a Purdue graduate student, and I were going south across the bridge. About midway across the bridge, the car went into a skid.

"I knew there wasn't anything I could do to get the car under control. The first thing I thought of was that we were going to plunge into the river.

"The car skidded across three

lanes of traffic. I don't know how, but all the other cars managed to keep from hitting us.

"The car jumped the sidewalk and crashed through the guard railing. The back tire caught around a steel girder. That saved us from falling into the river.

"Fred had a 75-pound motor in the back of the car. It gave the back enough weight to lessen the skid considerably."

Miss Lawson said the police told them if they had been a minute earlier or 15 minutes later, the accident would not have happened.

She said the bridge had just frozen over when they started across. About 15 minutes after the

accident, workmen came to salt it, she said.

Pfarrer was treated at the Louisville General Hospital for cuts. Miss Lawson received a slight back injury. The car was demolished, Miss Lawson said.

Deen Says Study Seed Bag Tags

Enril Deen, connected with the UK Department of Entomology and Botany, stresses the importance of studying the tags that are found on seed bags.

He assists with the educational program designed to impress farmers and others who purchase seed that they should read and understand the information on the seed tag before they buy.

Mr. Deen and others in the department possess the ability to talk in the language that their listeners can understand.

The services of the UK staff member are being sought by agriculture teachers in high schools in this section of the state. He has already spoken before civic and agricultural organizations, women's clubs, 4-H clubs, and FFA chapters.

Retired UK Professor, Charles Anderson, Dies

Charles Herbert Anderson, 94, a retired professor of engineering design at UK, died Dec. 30 after he was stricken when he emerged from a city bus near his home.

Prof. Anderson was taken by police ambulance to Good Samaritan Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 7:20 p.m.

A native of Birmingham, England and educated in Canada, Prof. Anderson came to UK in 1919 as a specialist in research on motors.

Before coming to the University, he designed and built a variety of mechanical devices and held numerous patents. From 1890 to 1898 he was engaged in building steam launches and ship-loading equipment under his own patents.

From 1898 to 1903 he worked in developing gold-dredging equipment under Russian sponsorship.

Later, Prof. Anderson was associated with the Westinghouse Corporation and the Cincinnati Car Co. in developing railway equipment.

He retired from UK in 1939.

Thieves Change Likes

SALMON, Idaho (AP)—The chain saw has replaced the saddle as the item most coveted by thieves in this timbered central Idaho country.

Sheriff Bill Baker says 20 of the lightweight saws vanished in Lemhi County this year.

He adds that authorities across the nearby Montana border also report the compact saw is their most frequently stolen item.

Time was, says Baker, when saddles were most frequently stolen. But the gasoline-powered chain saws, which have replaced two-man crosscuts in logging and land clearing, weigh less than saddles and bring \$75 in a quick sale.

A yellow-fever epidemic wiped out half the population of Norfolk, Va., in 1855.

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Med School Teacher Receives Fellowship

Dr. Alfred D. Winer, who will begin teaching biochemistry in the UK Medical Center in September 1960, recently received a five-year Senior Research Fellowship.

Twenty-one such fellowships were awarded by the Public Health Service to scientists in 18 universities and schools of medicine in 13 states. Cost of the awards for the first year will amount to \$260,562.

Dr. Winer received his B.S. degree in 1946 at Northwestern University, M.S. degree in 1948 at Purdue, and his Ph.D. in 1957 at Duke University.

Dr. Winer did postdoctorate work at Duke in 1957-58. He received a postdoctorate fellowship from the Public Health Service last year and worked with Dr. Hugh Theorell at the Medical Nobel Institute in Stockholm.

He is spending the current year in post-doctorate work at the psychiatric Institute at Maudsley Hospital at the University of London, England.

This is the fourth year of a five-year federal program to increase manpower for research in the preclinical sciences.

The program is administered by the Division of General Medical Sciences of the Public Health Service's National Institute of Health.

The awards are designed principally for the partial support of promising young scientists. They are sponsored by preclinical departments in the period between the completion of their postdoctoral research training and their eligibility for permanent academic appointments.

The fellowships are approved initially by the Senior Research Fellowship Selection Committee, which is composed of non-Federal experts.

The awards are made then by the Surgeon General on the basis of final recommendations by the National Advisory Health Council.

Hawaii Wants Tourists, Grad Student But Puts Ban On Skunks Will Speak To Historians

HONOLULU (AP) — The 50th State is eager to welcome all kinds of tourists from the other 49, but it turns its nose up at skunks.

Its attitude was disclosed recently when Robert C. Garland broached the possibility of raising skunks in Hawaii.

They make wonderful household pets, he argued, are "intelligent and they'll rid you of cockroaches and insects. Turn them loose in the fields and they'll eat up mice, rats, and maybe even mongooses."

Garland, a commercial photographer from California, has kept two pet skunks in his mainland home. Hawaii's Board of Agriculture remained unimpressed.

If Garland wants to, he can import a skunk or two, says acting board president Ernest Willers, but it won't do him much good. "Skunks generally are prohib-

ited," Willers explained. "And if allowed in, they have to be de-scented and neutered. The purpose is to prevent breeding."

Only two or three animals have been admitted in the past 20 years.

Popular In Germany

NEW YORK (AP) — The most popular play in Germany during 1958 was "The Diary of Anne Frank," according to the German Tourist Information Office.

Recalling his poor days as a university student, former U. S. Sen. Josh Lee says he and a roommate ate ox-tail soup and beef's tongue.

"This was to make both ends meet," Associated Press dispatch. A likely tale.

To Historians

Claude C. Sturgill, a graduate student in history, will speak to today's meeting of the UK chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, on Marechal Villars and the Camisards.

Villars, a field marshal under Louis XIV, became noted for the role he played in suppressing the Camisards. The Camisards were a protestant revolutionary group in southern France during the early years of the eighteenth century.

Mr. Sturgill received his M.A. degree in the summer of 1959 and is currently studying for his Ph.D. under the direction of Dr. Shelby T. McCloy, professor of history. The meeting will be in the SUB Music Room at 4 p.m.

Vietnamese School Study Published By University

"A Historical Survey of Educational Developments in Vietnam," has been published by the UK Bureau of School Service.

The study surveys Vietnamese education under the old system of gagan influence; both the French-controlled and missionary sponsored system, and the comparatively new one operated by an independent Vietnam.

The author, Vu Tam Ich, is a Vietnamese who has taken graduate studies at the University.

Editor of the publication is Dr. W. Paul Street, director of the bureau. A preface is written by Dr. Ellis F. Hartford, chairman of the Division of Foundations of Education.

The earliest education in Vietnam was Buddhist inspired, and then, as the religion of the people changed, the character of their education was changed to follow Confucian principles. "As such, it has a moral significance," the author states.

"It stressed the teaching of moral precepts and the imparting of Confucian formulas for regulating social and human relationships."

Public schools were set up for advanced studies, although private schools did exist. Education of the masses was through the family, guilds, and youth groups, Ich writes.

The French maintained an educational system in Vietnam patterned after their own, but it was not universal, and simply did not pass an examination after three years of schooling, and did not complete their education.

Catholic missionary schools in-

Like Their Work

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Traffic engineer Paul Robinette ordered a massive paint-erasing project after a crew of city street painters got carried away in painting yellow no-passing lines on 4-lane Broadway and painted right on out 2-lane River Road to suburban Maumee, 10 miles away.

cluded moral and religious instruction and the Christian communities, with a total of three million persons which arose as a result of the schools have become "steadfast islands of loyalty in the encircling tide of Communism," the author states.

Communism became powerful because of the influence of Western philosophies, the author writes, because the French government failed to grant the positions of responsibility which the Vietnamese wanted.

This in turn created unrest, and eventually the Communists took over half of the country, as a result of an agreement reached at the Geneva Conference.

The free portion of Vietnam now offers a more universal system of education, based on moral and civic values, and greatly emphasizing literacy for all. Greater efforts must be made to improve the standard of living, the author concludes.

Dinner To Honor Dr. Koppius

A dinner honoring Dr. Otto T. Koppius, UK physics professor, will be given by the Department of Physics at 6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 15 in the SUB Ballroom.

Dr. Koppius, who has taught at the University for 35 years, will go on a change of work status at the end of the semester.

He will continue as a staff professor working on a special project, which will consist of preparing a listing of all students who have graduated from the University and their accomplishments since graduation.

Among the guests expected to attend the dinner will be several of his former students.

Tickets for the dinner are available at the Physics Department Office. Reservations must be in by Jan. 7.

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Cartoon by Skip Taylor

Trend To Withhold

Newsmen and the public in general are becoming more alarmed at the tendency of some agencies to withhold from the public information that should rightfully be considered as news and as of interest to the public that is paying the salaries and the expenses of the men who have a tendency to suppress it.

The latest such glaring indication of this trend comes from the policy of the Air Force which must give clearance, according to their own policy, of any news emanating from the training program for apes at the University of Kentucky for possible space flight. Last week a picture showing the face and shoulders of one of the chimpanzees and a man helping in the project was released. The picture had been sent to the Air Research and Development Command at Holloman Air Force Base, N. M., on Oct. 1. UK sources said the picture, one of many submitted, actually was cleared for publication on Oct. 15, but added that the delay could not be explained.

There is nothing particularly secret about the work being done in this program as the animals' training involves the well-established principles of reward and punishment. For instance, a chimpanzee that fails to re-

spond to a signal gets an unpleasant electric shock. When he does respond, he gets a tidbit. But the Air Force has inserted a clause in its University contract that prevents UK from giving information without Air Force approval.

If the men conducting the training are capable of carrying on the program they are certainly qualified to rule on the Air Force's "deep dark secrets" from the public that is paying the bill. We believe that the normal newsmen and the normal worker in the project at the scene is more qualified to keep the public informed than some brass that sits hundreds of miles away and takes more than two months to decide whether or not a picture of a monkey is or is not a big military secret.

We are encouraged to note that the public is getting pretty well fed up with some of the high brass decisions that attempt to tell the public what should and should not be published. With diligent disclosures by newspapermen the public would not have tolerated the lag in our missile program that is now "history" but could have been "news" months ago without agencies that were set up to maintain secrecy. The public wants to know and is entitled to know.—THE DANVILLE ADVOCATE-MESSENGER.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Closing The Gap

The appointment of several committees by the University president to aid in UK administration has the distinct ring that UK is becoming more interested in student understanding of administrative problems.

Since the degradation of Student Congress and the Faculty decision not to grant a holiday after the victory over Tennessee, a deep gap has been cut between students, faculty, and administration. The relationship was impaired even more when preregistration was initiated.

Now, one of the quickest roads to recovery—and to surpassing the former weak relationship between the three groups—seems to be extensive communication and representation of all three in allowing active participation in University affairs. Student government in no measure can accomplish this and neither can a faculty policy-making organization.

Student-faculty committees, however, might serve to restore good feelings at UK. A first-hand understanding of how the administration operates and an opportunity to affect the policies and programs of the University might have astounding results to students in terms of morale and educational atmosphere.

The appointment of a student committee to help in planning the UK Health Service is indicative of this participation's worth. Students will have no reason for distress over a health program if they aid in planning it themselves. The responsibility, however, of allowing the student committee to advise the health program lies with the Health Service director.

And, any tendency to take the committees lightly on the part of the administration, faculty, or students would only increase the gap between them further.

A New Year Is Born

Unprogressive Progress

By BOBBIE MASON

As the inevitable result of subversive activity at holiday celebrations, a new year is born. And we celebrate it like such a thing came along only once a year or something. Another annual excuse for a party, the New Year comes and goes, void of meaning, and fraught with hypocritical intentions, rationalizations in the form of mass purges. Or, in our escapism, we go to the sock hop at Times Square. Wildly, we cling to the last moments of the old year, for they are never to be seen again. Nor any other moments of any other year, once they are past. Auld Lang Syne would turn over in his grave at the sight of such thoughtful anniversary celebrations. But he will never be forgotten. (Whoever he is.)

Unless somebody comes up with a new interpretation of the calendar and our whole time system is revamped so that the New Year becomes a fortnightly event, he will.

But the New Year's Eve countdown begets purgation and fresh conceptions of universal goodness and sterling honesty. It is a time to look ahead, lost in infinite perspectives and fortified with resolutions. There's nothing like resolutions to start out another virtuous New Year. The blessed Day arrives, bringing order out of chaos, and we wipe our slates clean and begin all over again to pervert our good intentions. It's like starting the semester out with a 4.0 standing.

Resolutions should be revolutionized, more imaginative. Something worth remembering would be worth keeping. Instead, we tack up an old list of stereotyped resolutions and convince ourselves of our sober intentions. The New Year is full of bright prospects, though, despite our degenerate characters. Then, 1960, being next in sequence, will no doubt be the most progressive of our years of progress. Rockets and IBM machines are expected to be awarded Good Housekeeping seals, and education will enjoy new prosperity—even mice and monkeys are becoming well-traveled.

It will be another year of revolutionary processes at UK—semesters, exams, textbooks, teachers, as well as riots and other unspeakable joys. A University professor predicts that UK students will walk a total of 269,643 miles in the Student Union cafeteria this year. His startling conclusion is based on statistics retained from last year when he spent every day in the SUB observing and counting the students as they walked in and out. He has allowed for a normal deviation from last year's figures.

Advertising will conquer itself with deceptiveness. TV will have illuminated

manuscripts for all its dramatic productions. And people will be dying this year that never died before.

Politically, 1960 promises to set precedents with ultimately progressive elections. (This is the kind of election in which the voters during the course of an evening proceed from house to house on fraternity row where they are entertained with a propaganda orgy and they cast their ballots at each place for the fraternity's candidate. This way everything is fair because all the votes cancel each other out and nobody loses. Likewise, by the end of the evening all the voters have cancelled each other out.)

Eisenhower is a senior this year and his fraternity hopes to replace him with another of its members. Its chief opposition is a young chap named Luther Martin, an independent whose radical views on birth control are thought to be incompatible with the national ideals of Togetherness and Family Action. Such a person has no place in public office, the fraternities say, because he has no group-identification. Martin, however, has an outdated ID card to a group known as the Reformation.

Before the national government becomes defunct, a committee of Higher Authorities, headed by Elvis Presley, will meet to decide whether the nation is capable of governing itself.

On the local scene, the responsible Student Congress Party is battling the Faculty Party for control of itself. Faculty aristocracy is a tradition, they say, but you know those traditions. Every day you see one smashed. There is no truth to the rumor that a former state governor will become special advisor in holiday rationing.

Following facetious elections and thanksgiving ceremonies for our infallible leaders, we will appropriately end the year with another life-taking celebration of a life-giving idea. Then we'll begin all over again with unrevolutionary resolutions.

Ab, progress!

Kernels

When you are no longer criticized you're through, and the world will speedily forget you.—*Jerome P. Fleishman.*

What man does not alter for the better, times alter for the worse.—*Francis Bacon.*

When men grew corrupt, they distrusted each other; and had recourse to extraordinary ways to awe one another into truth.—*William Penn.*

'Brood Of Fury' Has Impact

By GERALD WOOD

VOICE 1—The WBKY news staff now reviews a newly-released novel by Jess Shelton—"Brood of Fury."

VOICE 2—What about Mr. Shelton?

VOICE 1—Shelton was born in Missouri. He's had five books published in the years that he has been writing. In this novel Jess Shelton relives the history of his country—and his own heritage.

VOICE 2—What history?

VOICE 2—The history of Missouri during the Civil War when it was torn between North and South.

VOICE 2—Well, I'm from Kentucky. What happened in Missouri doesn't interest me much.

VOICE 1—If you're interested in Kentucky history, then this book will gain your interest from the outset.

VOICE 2—Why?

VOICE 1—Because the plight of Missouri and Kentucky during the Civil War were almost exactly the same. Both states had slave-owners and abolitionists, and both supplied men and money to the Union and Confederacy. Besides, many of the Missourians had migrated to that state from Kentucky.

VOICE 2—I see.

VOICE 1—Besides that, anyone, anywhere would find this book interesting in its story content.

VOICE 2—I was meaning to ask you, who's the story about?

VOICE 1—Well, it's about a Missouri family who make the Civil War and its aftermath a tool of their vengeance. Then there's a bloody feud between families.

VOICE 2—Worse than the Hatfield-McCoy feud?

VOICE 1—This one makes the Hatfield-McCoy fuss seem like a Sunday School picnic. It's between the Williams and the Landrys. The bitter political feud common in this period is described vividly too. Like the time when George Williams killed a Republican and the sheriff cornered Williams with his clan as they were waiting for a stagecoach in town.

SOUND EFFECT—Excited crowd noise, up and under for:

SHERIFF—George Williams, I'm putting you under arrest.

WILL—Bursts into laughter.

JOHN WILLIAM—Now?

SHERIFF—Put down your guns.

WILL (laughing)—Now?

SOUND EFFECT—Rifle hammer cocking.

GEORGE—It's sickening to me to kill a man. With Will and Johnny here, it's something they enjoy up with. But to me it's sickening. It's a lot more sickening to see a man like you, put in office by a government that was run by Federal troops and not by the people, to see a man like you give us an ultimatum. You said the wrong thing, Mr. Republican Sheriff. (Pause). Now do you want to tell us you changed your mind?

SHERIFF—You said you killed Hank! You're a—why, you're nothin' but a bunch of dirty lousy rebels!

BYSTANDER—Will, put your carbine down! You just can't shoot him down!

SHERIFF—You can't!

SOUND EFFECT—Rifle shot.

SHERIFF—(Screeches and falls to ground).

GEORGE—(Yelling). Listen, you townspeople, all of you! We're going to wait for our brother on that stagecoach! If you want to get shot too, come on.

VOICE 2—Wow! That sounds interesting. I see why the book is called "Brood of Fury." What finally happens?

VOICE 1—You'll have to read all 413 pages to find out. This is just a small sample of the interesting plot. Other characters are a New Orleans slave girl, Mama Tika, and Sarah Prescott who hated her husband despite bearing him four children.

VOICE 2—I'm sold. Who's the book published by?

VOICE 1—It's published at \$4.95 by the Book Division of Chilton Company.

PAGING the ARTS

Reviews on this page are dramatized for radio presentation by members of the class in Radio News Scripts, taught by Dr. William M. Moore.

'Retarded' Child Gains Mother Love

By EMAJO COCANOUGH
ANNOUNCER—Just what happens to a family when a retarded child is born into it? We know this is a question many parents have wondered about and some have actually faced. Here is Dr. Richard Kelly, a physician, to discuss a recently published book, Dr. Kelly, tell us something about the book and its author.

KELLY—The book is called "I Reclaimed My Child." It is simply and beautifully written about a family into which a retarded child was born. The author is Lucille Stout. It's the story of Mrs. Stout's own personal tragedy when she learns that her daughter, Carol, is retarded.

ANNOUNCER—Does Mrs. Stout discuss how she and her family felt about Carol's condition?

KELLY—Yes, with honesty and humility Mrs. Stout relates how the family was stunned and even shamed when they learned that little Carol was "different" from other children.

ANNOUNCER—In many cases of retardation, the children are placed in institutions. Was this true in Carol's case?

Book On Mistakes Termed 'Delightful'

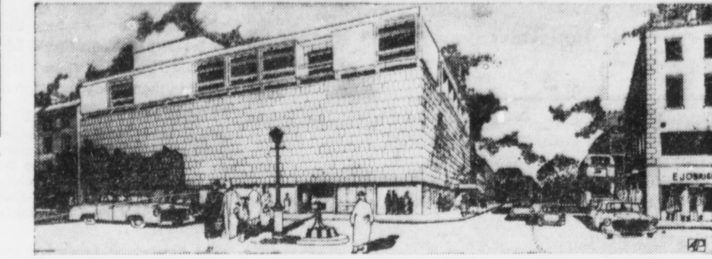
By Stewart Hedger
"Watch your language" is the advice given by Theodore M. Bernstein to all present and prospective journalists in his new book, "Watch Your Language."

The book concerns all types and methods of language, errors commonly made in American newspapers and journals. Newsman Bernstein has spent his entire newspaper career on the staff of The New York Times. He began as a copy editor, served throughout World War II as head of the foreign news desk in direct charge of all war news, and now is assistant managing editor, concentrating on the paper's news operation.

Ted Bernstein is a New Yorker; he attended Dewitt Clinton High School and for 25 years he was a member of the faculty of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, holding the rank of associate professor when he retired from teaching in 1950. Bernstein's first book, "Headlines and Deadlines," written with Robert E. Garst, has been used as a text in almost every journalism school in the nation.

For seven years Mr. Bernstein has been preparing sparkling, incisive bulletins on better English for The New York Times news staff. Titled "Winners And Sinners," these reports on good writing and bad have become collector's items. They are amusing and instructive, readable and reliable. Requests for copies arrive at the Times each day from other newspapers, from book and magazine editors, from high schools and colleges, from public relations and advertising agencies.

Now Mr. Bernstein has used this material to prepare a memorable, useful, and delightful handbook.



AMONG THE WORLD'S great theaters is the New Abbey Theatre of Dublin. The Irish Parliament recently voted \$700,000 to refurbish its predecessor, the old Abbey Theatre.

Here's One For All You Jazzophiles

By PETER S. MYERS

Attention "Jazzophiles!"

For you here is an excellent book full of interesting essays written by some of the great jazz writers.

The title of the book is "The Art of Jazz." Edited by Martin T. Williams, it's published by Oxford University Press and sells for \$5.

In this book Mr. Williams presents such writers as George Avakian, Ernest Ansermet, Marshall Stearns, and many others a very good anthology on the nature and development of jazz.

Every style of jazz is covered from ragtime to modern in this fine book.

It's one of the most interesting books about jazz to come along in quite some time.

It's a must for every serious jazz aficionado who is interested in the development of jazz.

His 'Savage Heart' Not So Savage

By BRUCE SLOAN

Sound effects—Sound of noises of southern marshlands or swamps. Steady croaking of frogs, interspersed with cries of owls or wildcats.

ANNOUNCER—Here is an exciting story of a woman's raw courage in facing the dangers of a stark wilderness.

Students of history will be interested in this Denton Whitson novel, "Savage Heart." It concerns a little known period of our nation's history—the Seminole Indian War.

In one scene Colonel Jenkins groans, "If you'll forgive my saying so, General, it may be that they don't want war, but they'll make it if they're not handled with kid gloves—a savage cruel war, here in these swamps they know so well."

Miss Whitson is a native of Tennessee and has traveled widely. She now lives in Florida, where she became interested in the Seminole Indians. Miss Whitson has been an actress, as well as an author.

She feels that all women will be interested in the period depicted in this novel, which is seen through the eyes of one pioneer woman.

Andra Canning is the wife of an Army officer assigned to the Seminole Indian problem.

Circumstances force her to remain at their Florida home, alone except for a faithful servant. She survives several years in this wilderness, surrounded by alligators, fever, and ferocious Indians.

Before the war Andra has befriended Osceola, a warrior chieftain. Osceola later repays Andra's kindness by saving her, her husband, and her small son from almost certain death. Ignorant settlers then falsely accuse Andra with being a traitor.

"Savage Heart," priced at \$3.95, contains 313 pages. It was published by the Chilton Company of Philadelphia.

'Wolf Dogs Of North' Is Thriller

By DAVID ALAN STEWART

One story concerns a dog whose love for his master was so great that it caused his master's death.

And this is but one of 12 novelettes making up a new book by Jack Hines, "Wolf Dogs of the North," published by Chilton Company of Philadelphia.

It happened to one man in Alaska during the hectic days when men went mad for the lust of gold, when the most heart-rending and thrilling dog dramas were unfolded during the early days in the 49th state.

"Surprise Witness," one of the 12 tales in the book, centers around Nome, Alaska, during the famous dog-races of the turn of the century. It is based on a true murder case which occurred there, in 1908.

It concerns a man whose prowess in training dogs for races was so great that he was the overwhelming favorite in the betting circles each year to win the annual Solomon Derby, a 60-mile trek from Nome to Solomon and back again.

This year, however, another entry came from a man who had won a different but similar race the previous year. But there had been a little unpleasantness connected with that victory the past year, since the lead dog of a competing team had been found poisoned to death the day before the race. To make matters even more suspicious, the victor had left the scene of the race the day afterwards.

Now there was much speculation, with tension mounting as the day of the big race drew near.

The result is an ending so unusual as to make your eye doubt what they have read—a murder trial in which a wolf dog acts as a star witness for the defense, only instead acts in favor of the prosecution; a half-crazed lynx mob held at bay for a day-and-a-half by one man; and a jury which, even in the face of an assured acquittal, returns a verdict of guilty of murder.

"Wolf Dogs of the North," written and published last September, is one of Jack Hines' best efforts—he combines a rich, colorful narrative with needed and wise restraint. It is available at bookstores. The price is \$3.

Dell Paperbacks Get Hard Covers

Two Dell paperback originals have just been reprinted in hardcovers.

Both are Dell Laurel Editions, one "Poetry: A Modern Guide to Its Understanding and Enjoyment," by Elizabeth Drew (200 pages, 50c), now released in a \$3.95 hardcover edition by the W. W. Norton Co.; and "Emerson: A Modern Anthology," edited by Alfred Kazin and Daniel Aaron (380 pages, 50c), republished by Houghton Mifflin in a \$4 hardcover edition.

Just An Unfunny Joke

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP)—A mysterious red light atop Sleeping Giant Mountain startled residents, who thought perhaps a plane had crashed there.

A policeman and a park ranger spent 90 minutes climbing the mountain only to find a red signal light attached to a construction sign.

An unfunny practical joke, they said.

Keeping Tab

By Rod Tabb



Statistically, the UK-Georgia Tech melee last Saturday was remarkably similar to the game the Wildcats won by 10 points in Lexington last season.

In 1959, the Cats came out on top 72-62. This year Tech matched their last year's point total but Kentucky faltered, getting a mere 54.

Last year the Ruppmen hit for a poor 29.6 field goal percentage—their lowest of the 1958-1959 campaign. They connected on 26 of 89 attempts. Saturday night the erratic Cats hit a similar, but even poorer percentage—a feeble 28.6.

Last year in Lexington Coach Whack Hyder's Engineers posted a 31.8 field goal percentage as they hit on 21 of 66 tries. Saturday night they again hit 21 fielders—this time on 57 attempts—for a 36.8 mark.

In 1959 at the Coliseum, both teams hit 20 of 26 free throws. The Tech men came back last Saturday and matched that figure right on the nose. But this year the uninspired Cats hit only 10 of 20 charity attempts—a figure important in accounting for the UK defeat.

Personal foul totals were also similar. Each squad committed 18 fouls last year and Saturday the Wildcats had 19 while Georgia Tech was charged with 17.

In both games Kentucky won the battle on the boards—73-37 in 1959 and 58-35 this year.

Offensively Saturday night, the Tech five played almost the same game as they did in the '59 season, but they used an aggressive defense to force the Cats into an extremely poor offensive night and a fantastic number of mistakes (35).

However, on an optimistic note, last season the Wildcats in the second Tech meeting mauled the Rambling Wreck 108-70 in Atlanta. The 108 points was the high game total for the Ruppmen in 1959.

After the Ohio State victory most people thought the Ruppmen had jelled and would be in good shape to start conference play in search of Kentucky's 20th SEC title. Following Saturday's loss Coach Adolph Rupp stated "we went from top to bottom in one week."

In perhaps the worst showing ever by a UK ball club in the Coliseum, the Wildcats just couldn't do anything right. They made 18 mistakes the first half and 17 the second.

The Cats will have it rough from here on out, that's for sure, but if each player plays like we know he can, we think they will get that 20th conference crown.

One of the key men on the Kentucky squad—Ned Jennings—must be more consistent. Big Ned has shown he can score—he got 21 against well-thought-of Southern California and poured in 27 against tough Kansas. Yet Jennings managed only four points in the Tech game.

The Louisiana State Tigers come into town this Saturday to tangle with UK. Coach Jay McCreary's Bengals are 3-7 so far this season and stand 1-1 in the conference.

LSU downed Georgia 81-77 Monday night in Baton Rouge.

This year LSU is bolstered by 6-10 sophomore Tom Conklin, the biggest man for the Bayou Bengals since Bob Pettit. Another soph, Allen Smith of Maysville, Ky., is turning in a good job for McCreary. Smith got 14 markers in Saturdays loss to Florida.

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Wildcats Drop Out Of AP Ratings For First Time Since Poll Began

For the first time since the poll began the Kentucky Wildcats failed to place among the top 20 in the weekly Associated Press basketball ratings.

Never before, with the exception of the 1952-53 probation season, have the Cats missed the top 20. Kentucky, ranked 13th last week, dropped out after the 62-54 defeat to the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets Saturday.

The Bearcats of Cincinnati are making a runaway in the standings with a big lead over runner-up California in the weekly voting done by sportswriters and sportscasters.

Paced by the "Big O," Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati captured the Holiday Festival in New York by knocking off St. Joseph's of Philadelphia and Iowa in the final two rounds. Then in a home contest the Bearcats took the Dayton Flyers, 70-63, for their 10th win of the season.

The three victories left Cincinnati the only unbeaten team among the top 10 in the latest ratings. California, West Virginia, Utah and Illinois all fell from the perfect record class last week. Cincinnati's schedule this week calls for road games at Wichita Thursday and at Tulsa Saturday.

California was rolling along with 25 straight over a two-season span when it lost Saturday to Southern California 65-57. The Golden Bears had beaten Southern Cal earlier in the week enroute to the Los Angeles Classic Championship, in which they smothered West Virginia in the final 65-45.

West Virginia, beaten only by California in 11 starts, dropped behind California into third place in the ratings. The Mountaineers try to get started again in games with Furman and Penn State this weeks.

The top three clubs held a wide edge on the others in the voting. Cincinnati polled 150 of the 175 first place votes, West Virginia drew 12 and California 11. The only other first place ballots went to once-beaten Georgia Tech, which got two.

The standings are figured on a point basis with 10 for a first place

vote, nine for second, and so forth. No. 5 position. Ohio State slipped Cincinnati had 1,686 points, California 1,343 and West Virginia 1,140.

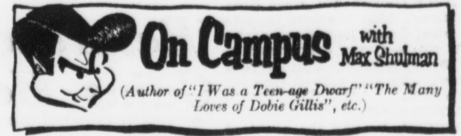
Bradley, in fourth place with 891 points, moved up from the No. 9 spot a week ago on the strength of triumphs over Butler and St. Louis. Utah, beaten by Duke in the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N.C., bounced back with victories over Minnesota and Holy Cross to rank fifth.

Georgia Tech gained support by beating both Georgia and Kentucky, advancing from 10th to the

No. 5 position. Ohio State slipped from fifth to seventh after a 96-93 defeat by Kentucky.

Wake Forest popped up from 19th to the No. 8 slot by whipping Holy Cross, Dayton and North Carolina en route to the Dixie Classic title. After Illinois lost its first game to California, it came back to win over Northwestern and Stanford in the Los Angeles tournament for No. 9 rating.

Southern California's success in knocking off California brought the Trojans from nowhere to No. 10.



"LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS" First Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student from old Heidelberg came to an American university. He lived in the men's dormitory of the great American university. He was a fine, decent young man and all the other young men in the dormitory of the great American university tried very hard to make friends with him, but, unfortunately, he was so shy that he refused all their invitations to join their bull sessions. After a while his dormitory mates got tired of asking him and so the poor German exchange student, alas, spent every evening alone in his room.

One night while sitting all alone in his room, he smelled the most delicious aroma coming from the room next door. Conquering his shyness, he walked to the room next door and there he saw a bunch of his dormitory mates sitting around and discussing literature, art, culture, and like that. They were all smoking Marlboro cigarettes, which accounts for the delicious aroma smelled by the German exchange student.



Timidly, he entered the room. "Excuse me," he said, "but what is that marvelous smell I smell?"

"It's our good Marlboro cigarettes," cried the men, who were named Fun-loving Ned, Happy Harry, Jolly Jim, and Tolerable David.

So the German exchange student took a Marlboro and enjoyed those better makin's, that finer filter, that smooth, hearty flavor, and soon he was comfortable and easy and lost his shyness.

From that night forward, whenever he smelled the good smell of Marlboro cigarettes, he always went next door and joined the bull session.

MORAL: WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S MEYER

Second Little Story

Once upon a time there was an Indian brave named Walter T. Muskrat who had a squaw named Margaret Giggling Water. Margaret was sort of a mess but she sure could make beaded moccasins. Every day she whipped up a brand-new pair of beaded moccasins for Walter, which were so gorgeous that all the Indian maids on the reservation gawdied with admiration.

Well, sir, Margaret got pretty tense about all the girls making eyes at Walter and one night they had a terrible quarrel. Walter flew into a rage and slapped her on the wrist, whereupon she started crying like all get-out and went home to her mother and never came back.

"Good riddance!" said Walter, but alas, he soon found out how wrong he was, for the Indian maids were not really interested in him, only in his moccasins, and when he stopped showing up with a new pair every day they quickly gave him the yo-heave-ho. Today he is a broken man, sitting all alone in his tepee and muttering ancient Ute curses.

MORAL: DON'T FIGHT THE HAND THAT BEATS YOU

Third Little Story

Once there was a lion which was a very quiet lion. In fact, the only time it ever made a sound was when it had a toothache.

MORAL: WHEN IT PAINS, IT ROARS

© 1959 Max Shulman

Track Team

All men students interested in track may see Coach Don Seaton at the Alumni Gym or at the Coliseum Dressing Room to sign up for the coming indoor season.

Coach Seaton reports the team will have an extensive indoor schedule this year. The first meet will be with Ohio State and Memphis State at Columbus Jan. 30.

All 26 Letters

DES MOINES (AP)—If you tire of testing your typewriter keyboard with, "The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy sleeping dog," try this one:

"Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs."

It contains all the letters of the alphabet.

Kernel Classified Ads bring results. Place your classified in the Kernel today.

AP Poll

Rank	Team	Points
1.	Cincinnati (156)	(10-0) 1,686
2.	California (11)	(9-1) 1,343
3.	West Virginia (12)	(10-1) 1,140
4.	Bradley (8-1)	891
5.	Utah (10-1)	801
6.	Georgia Tech (2)	(9-1) 615
7.	Ohio State (7-2)	574
8.	Wake Forest (7-2)	578
9.	Illinois (7-1)	527
10.	Southern California (8-3)	543

The Second Ten: 11 Indiana, (8-2), 223; 12, St. Louis (8-3), 202; 13, Texas A & M (8-0), 153; 14, Miami, Fla. (11-1), 121; 15, Detroit (9-1), 104; 16, Villanova (7-0), 101; 17, Utah State (10-2), 84; 18, Western Kentucky (7-1), 71; 19, North Carolina (6-5), 70; 20, (Tie) Iowa (8-3), 66; Toledo (7-1), 66.

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Basketball Is A Game That Meets The Eye

The football end or halfback who drops a forward pass in the end zone often wishes he could dig a big hole and crawl into it.

On sunny days some football players rub clay on burnt cork beneath their eyes as protection against the sun's glare.

In baseball some infielders and all outfielders are equipped with sun glasses for day games.

The basketball player operates indoors and therefore needs no such protection from the sun. But when the basketball player drops a pass or misses a rebound he feels as frustrated as any other athlete.

Baseballs and footballs can be thrown faster than a basketball. However, some of the most unusual pictures will be snapped on the basketball court this season.

The action in the sport seems to be getting faster and faster, especially among the professionals where a game in which less than 200 points are scored is a rarity.



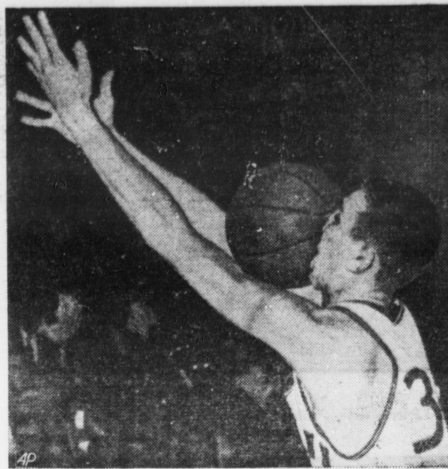
Making Ends Meet

Bob Billings of Kansas lost his spectacles when he ran into teammate Bill Bridges during a Big Eight game with Missouri last winter. The glasses were unbreakable.



Big Headed Ref?

Referee Bill Smith saw a lot of basketball in this pro game between Minneapolis and New York.



Right In The Kiss

Dick Hauch of Kutztown, Pa., High School thought he had this long pass but it hit him flush on the face in a Pennsylvania scholastic Class B championship game at New Wilmington, Pa.

Hyder's Yellow Jackets Continue As UK Nemesis

Although Coach John (Whack) Hyder's Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets have defeated Kentucky only four times in 16 games while Hyder was at the Tech helm, those four wins were all stunning victories.

In 1955 the Wildcats were ranked number one in the nation and led by senior captain Bill Evans, the Cats sported an undefeated record. Also on the '55 squad were senior Gayle Rose and Juniors Bob Burrow, Phil Grawmeyer, and Jerry Bird.

Then the Engineers, who had not won a conference game the year before and were not considered much more potent in 1955, came to the UK campus and surprised the cage world by upsetting the Cats, 59-58.

This feat was somewhat of a minor miracle since no Kentucky team had been defeated on the Lexington hardwood in 12 long years. The Wildcats had posted 129 consecutive home floor victories before the defeat.

Kentucky's midseason record was a very respectable 12-1 when they moved into Atlanta, Ga., for a return match with Hyder's Tech

five. Everyone expected it would be the Yellow Jackets who would get stung this time, but they engineered another rude shock to topple the cold Cats, 65-50.

In 1958, Kentucky, which later in the year were to become NCAA champs for the fourth time, were soundly beaten by the Engineers, 71-52, in the second meeting of the year between the two clubs. The Cats won the first game 76-60.

Then this year a highly regarded, but 10-point underdog, Georgia Tech trounced UK 62-54 just when most people felt the Wildcats were becoming a good ball team.

Life Of The Party

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A Phoenix truck driver got his choice of serving 90 days in jail or paying a \$60 fine for trying to live up to his last name.

Ronald Pester, 34, set off a firecracker on a crowded dance floor.

Good Hold

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A Phoenix youth whose car stripping activities were interrupted by an armed farmer and bulldog had this complaint after his capture:

"When those pit bulls grab you, they don't want to let go."

Pecking Topples Pole

RICHLAND CENTER, Wis. (AP)—Birds turned out to be the culprits when electric power was cut off three hours in four communities.

Work crews traced the power failure to a pole weakened and finally toppled by hundreds of holes pecked out by woodpeckers.

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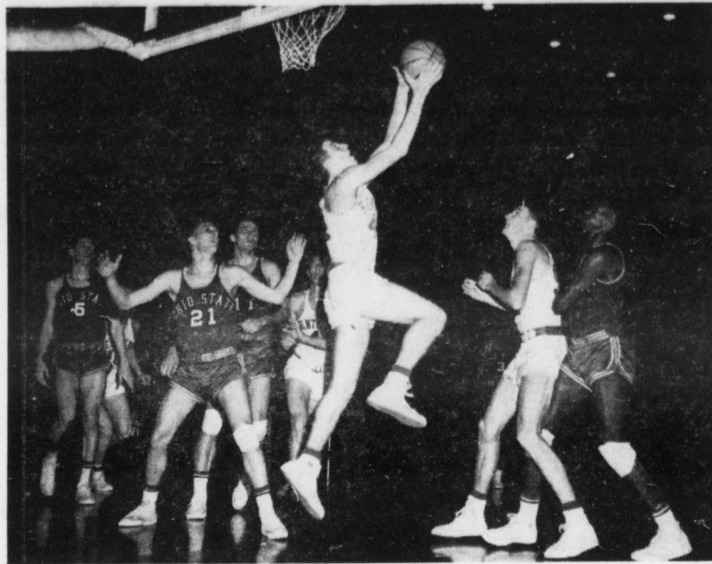
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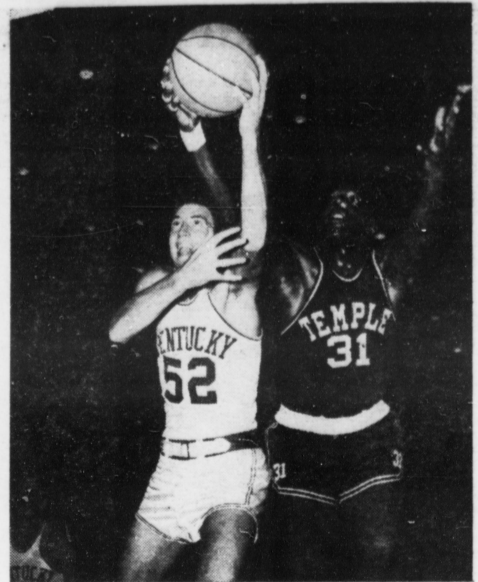
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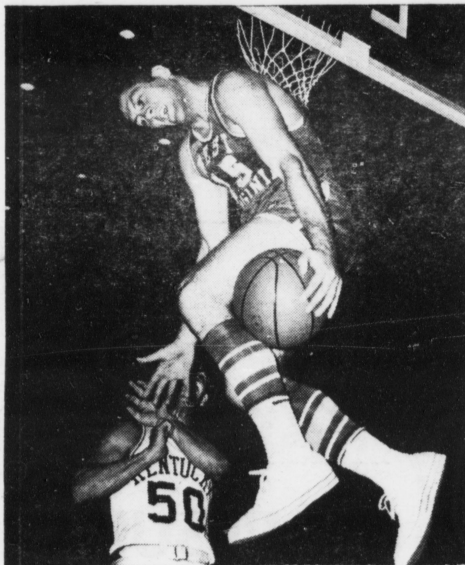
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In And Under
Bill Lickert drives under the basket for a backhand layup shot against Ohio State. The Wildcats looked good in winning, 96-93.



Share And Share Alike
Don Mills, UK center, and a Temple player each go after a rebound and appear to be sharing the ball. The Cats won, 97-92.



Now Where Was I?
A West Virginia player seems to be asking that question as he pulls down a rebound in the UKIT championship game.

Singer Builds Hilltop House

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Even for a city accustomed to the spectacular, Julie London's new \$225,000 hilltop home is a breather. The view from suburban Sherman Oaks is of the sprawling San Fernando Valley. The building itself is Georgian on the outside and French Regency inside. Floors are marble, water faucets are golden, and a large, sunken bathtub is terrazzo. The home should become a showplace. Why did the singer-actress sink so much in a house? "I've always wanted a place of my own," says Miss London. "The other houses completely reflected Jack's (former husband Jack Webb) tastes. There was nothing of me in them." She now has 7,000 square feet of building to call her own.

Cats Celebrate Holidays With Erratic Playing

Christmas '59 was not quite "the season to be jolly" for fans of the UK courtsters. While the Cats did a commendable job in the UKIT, they did not win. Still it must be taken into consideration that Coach Adolph Rupp does not have a Jerry West. Some pride must be taken in the accomplishment of the victory over powerful Ohio State and their sophomore standout Jerry Lucas. The win over Temple, however was not one worthy of much smugness. Since the departure of Guy Rodgers, the Philadelphia club has been only a mediocre one. The one that really left its scar though was the conference loss to Georgia Tech that dropped Ruppmen right out of the list of the nation's top 20 teams.

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Two Music Students Give Senior Recital

Two UK students will present a Senior Recital at 8 p.m. today in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Miss Josephine Barker and Miss Betty Swope, both sopranos, are students of Phyllis Jenness, director of the Women's Glee Club. The girls have appeared in Opera Workshop productions, been members of various vocal groups on campus, and are members of Phi Beta, National Music and Speech Professional Organization. Miss Barker has appeared as soloist with the University Chorus while Miss Swope, director of the BSU Choir, has been soloist and

accompanist with the Women's Glee Club. Included on the program will be songs by Purcell, Handel, Schumann, Ravel, Barber and Copland.

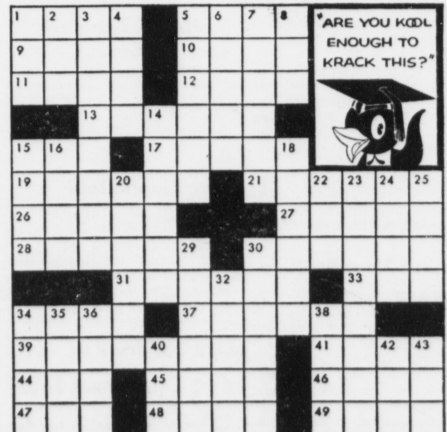
U.S. Reserve Announces Vacancies

The US Army Reserve, Lexington Area Command, has vacancies for a limited number of reservists who wish to complete their military obligation at the close of the January semester. Those who would like to begin six months active duty may enlist in January and begin the following month. Students will be released from service in sufficient time to enroll for the September 1960 semester at UK after completing six months active duty. Students accepted for Reserve duty will be assigned to Lexington units and will perform their weekly drills at one of the Lexington Army Reserve Centers after their active duty.

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 1

- ACROSS**
- There's nothing to it
 - Course in figures
 - Manners minus Mrs.
 - It's an earthy plot
 - Those long black stockings
 - Binge, darn it!
 - Luscious
 - Scandinavian import
 - Arrival (abbr.)
 - Sputnik path
 - Political cliques
 - You need a real —: Kools
 - Waker-upper
 - They go around in the movies
 - Kind of pitcher
 - Betsy, Barney, Harold, etc.
 - Part of USSR
 - Links blast-off spot
 - Kind of naut
 - Long-short-short foot
 - Kind of security for Goldilocks
 - Early, in Brooklyn
 - Greek letter
 - He's a confused lion
 - Joint where akira hang out
 - Kind of sack
 - Religious group
 - Benedict's first name
- DOWN**
- Cilburn
 - Alone, without Al
 - Kind of revenue
 - Prof's bastion
 - Alma and her family
 - Bitter
 - Like not being asked to a Prom
 - There's one for every him
 - Loud talker or Oklahoman
 - Slightly open
 - A Harry Golden invention?
 - Where you appreciate kools
 - Ribbed fabric
 - Adlai's initials
 - Outcome of a bird's nest
 - Club that should be happy
 - Sum's infinitive
 - around, instrumentally
 - Late date
 - Kools have Menthol —
 - Gals don't give — right
 - She came to Cordura
 - Gladys is, mostly
 - Scandinavian joke?
 - Goddess of Dawn
 - It's for kicks
 - Prepositional acceptance



SWABS
KAPUT
LEVI
USED
ADORE
LIFE
FLEM
STROKES
LOHTOL
PECAN
RIP
DEAN
NOR
COPSE
ANT
CITRON
TRAN
LOTO
RATES
RATERS

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