

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 63 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19, 1966

Eight Pages

## Inside Today's Kernel

Quiz Bowl is made annual event:  
Page Two.

Editorial says SC should stay in NSA:  
Page Four.

BSU to have "Science and Religion"  
program: Page Two.

Teaching evaluation is nation-wide  
endeavor: Page Five.

Arts editor discusses Jenness recital:  
Page Three.

Cats have fourth longest win streak:  
Page Six.

## Dentistry Inspection Set Here

Six man team from the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association will make an inspection visit here Monday through Wednesday to the College of Dentistry to determine its accreditation.

Dr. A. L. Morris, dean of the UK College of Dentistry, said that a school must have all four years of its program in operation before its accreditation will be granted.

The ADA grants provisional accreditation after the first two years in operation. UK has this provisional standing.

Members of the accreditation committee are Dr. Lester W. Burket, dean of the School of Dental Medicine, University of Penn.; Dr. Philip Blackerby, director of the Dental division of the Kellogg Foundation; Dr. J. W. Hoge, Frankfort, representing the Ky. Board of Dental Examiners; Dr. C. Hanford Lazarus, Centerport, N. Y.; Dr. John M. Cody, assistant secretary of the Council on Dental Education of the ADA; and Charles Vail, project director of the commission on colleges, southern association of colleges and schools.



Tour Conducted

Prof. Kern of the Physics department conducts a club tour showing the Van DeGraff Accelerator in the Chemistry-Physics building. The accelerator began operation in January, 1964, and is operated by professors and graduate students in the department of physics. Its chief purpose is to set particles, such as hydrogen and helium ions at high velocity making it possible to penetrate the nuclei particles. This causes a nuclear reaction which is the process that the physics department studies.

## Bost May Get Medicare Post

Dr. Howard L. Bost, assistant vice-president for program and policy planning for the College of Medicine at UK, is expected to be named soon as the deputy director of the Medicare program.

A spokesman for the Bureau of Health Insurance, which administers the Medicare program, said in Baltimore that the appointment of Bost is imminent. However, the spokesman said that, because the appointment has not been made final, no further information could be given.

Dr. Bost was interviewed at the White House last Friday for the position and plans to return to Washington today.

Dr. Bost's secretary said today he had left for Washington and did not know when to expect him back. She said she thought he might "be in Washington for a while."

It is expected that Dr. Bost will ask for a six-month leave of absence. The request for a leave is still pending upon confirmation of Dr. Bost's position.

The new position currently is being as a temporary one. Were Dr. Bost to fill the new position, he would be involved in only setting up the program, according to current plans, and would return to the University once the program is established.

Dr. Bost came to Lexington in 1956 from Syracuse, N.Y., where he was associate professor in the College of Medicine at the State University of New York. He served on the initial planning staff for the development of the UK Medical Center.

He is a member of the state's Advisory Council for Medical Care Programs for Indigent Persons, and the Advisory Committee on Rehabilitation Services. He also was present at the signing of the Medicare Bill by the special invitation of President Johnson.

A Native of Mulberry, Ark., Dr. Bost received degrees from the University of Texas and the



DR. HOWARD BOST

University of Michigan. He served as an officer in the U.S. Navy Supply Corps, 1942-1946, and is a member of the Second Presbyterian Church, Lexington. He has written a number of scholarly articles on the financing of hospital care.

## Music Services

### Clarke Takes Music Duties

William Harry Clarke, UK assistant director of bands, has been appointed assistant director of the UK Music Services.

A native of Cleveland, Miss., Clarke has taught band and chorus in Mississippi public schools, served as assistant director of the joint university bands at Peabody and Vanderbilt, and has taught band and chorus at Eastern's Model Laboratory School.

Clarke will continue his band duties and work also with Gordon Nash, music services director. Clarke's new duties will consist of visitation of high schools throughout the state and administrative responsibilities in the music services area.

## Biological Clock Problem Vital To Space Program

Half a century ago, few scientists had heard of the term, "biological clock problem," and those who had understood little of its meaning.

One of the leading investigators of the biological clock problem is Dr. Frank A. Brown Jr., Morrison professor of biology at Northwestern University, who appeared Tuesday as speaker for the opening of the University's 1966 Space Seminar Series.

Within the past two decades—years filled with rich scientific

discoveries and technological innovations—the problem has been recognized as significant enough to cause establishment of laboratories to probe its mysteries and bare the "whys" and "hows," Dr. Brown said.

Although experimentations largely have involved animals and plants, man also is recognized as being subject to certain physiological facets of the time rhyme scheme which entails both geophysical and cosmic phenomena.

Modern man depends a great deal upon watches and clocks in performing his daily functions. Even ancient man was conscious of time, watching the sun and phases of the moon to regulate his way of life.

Observations of certain numbers of the animal kingdom and of the plant world have shown that they too are "slaves" of time, and that diverse activities of some are as perfectly timed

Continued on Page 7

## Loans, Scholarships Aid 2000 Students Yearly

By JUDY GRISHAM  
Associate News Editor

The University gives more than 2,000 students financial assistance each year.

The biggest portion of financial assistance is from the scholarship and loan programs of the Office of School Relations, which administers the University's program of financial aid to students with the advice of the Committee on Student Financial Aid.

The scholarship program is divided into two categories, scholarships for entering freshmen and for upperclassmen.

Freshmen scholarship awards, according to James E. Ingle, who administers the scholarship program, are based on outstanding academic ability and financial need.

"Outstanding academic ability," said Mr. Ingle, "is based on the American College Test (ACT) rank in graduating class, and high school honors and activities.

"The need is determined by the student's application and by references."

Mr. Ingle said approximately 550 freshmen applied for scholarships in 1964 and about 500 the previous year.

"Of these, 200 freshmen scholarships were assigned, ranging from \$250-\$4,000." Some of these are granted on a one-year basis and some are renewable.

Some of the scholarships awarded annually to entering freshmen are the President's Scholarship (\$1,000 a year), Trustees' Scholarships (\$750), K Men's Freshman Scholarship (\$900), University of Kentucky Merit Scholarship (\$250), University Merit Awards (\$600 a year), General Motors Scholarships (varying amounts), Alumni Loyalty Scholarship (\$700 a year), Ashland Oil Scholarship (\$500), and the Elizabeth Priest Haynes Scholarship (\$500).

Upperclass scholarships, too, are based on academic ability and financial need. They range from \$200-\$500.

"We feel upperclassmen are justified in applying for scholarship aid if they have a 2.7 average or above," said Mr. Ingle, "but, in view of the large number of applicants, those awarded scholarships usually have at least a 3.0 or better."

Last year more than 200 upperclassmen applied for scholarship aid.

"Of these, 70 scholarships were assigned," he said.

Mr. Ingle said the Community Colleges have reported 200 students having scholarship aid.

Some of the upperclass awards are the R. C. Kash Scholarship, Lovaine C. Lewis-Delta Psi Kappa Scholarship, Little Kentucky Derby Scholarships (\$250-\$600), and Upperclass Achievement Awards (\$500).

Money for scholarship awards is provided by gifts from alumni and friends and University resources, Mr. Ingle said. Approximately three-fourths of the average 2,500 applications for loans are approved each year, according to Ordie

J. Davis, who helps administer student loans.

The University has numerous loan programs, including the General Loan Fund, United Student Aid Funds, Honor Loans, short-term emergency loans, Health Professions Loans, Nursing Student Loans, and the National Defense Student Loan Fund.

"The student applicant for a loan must work out a budget on which he lists costs and resources," said Mr. Davis. "From this we derive the need for a loan and the amount."

The largest single part of the University's loan funds is the National Defense Loan Fund which was established by the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

Under conditions prescribed by the Act, the University is responsible for administering and collecting the loans.

The University matches federal money on a 9-1 ratio.

Continued on Page 7

# SC Quiz Bowl Was Success; Becomes Annual Program

By SUZI SOMES  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Center Forum Committee is presenting the UK Quiz Bowl for the second year.

Since last year's program was such a success, according to Student Center Board officers, it was decided that the UK Quiz Bowl would become an annual event.

## Psychologists Set Meeting In Lexington

The Kentucky Psychological Association will meet at the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, Friday and Saturday. Chairman for arrangements is Dr. James Calvin, university professor of psychology.

Research papers will be presented both days and Dr. Nicholas Hobbs, chairman of the division on human development at George Peabody College, Nashville, will address the assembly at a banquet Friday night.

An awards luncheon is planned for Saturday.

Officers of KPA are Dr. Frank Kodman, Jr., Murray State College, president; Dr. Earl Alluisi, University of Louisville, president-elect, and Dr. Mary Ellen Curtin, Eastern Kentucky State College, secretary-treasurer.

With Dr. Calvin on the arrangements committee are Dr. Curtin; Dr. Betsy W. Estes, UK, and Dr. Richard Griffith, Veterans Administration Hospital, Lexington.

## Placement Interviews

Placement Services has announced that the following companies will be on campus for interviews:

- Jan. 21—Army Special Services.
- Jan. 24—Gulf Research and Development Co.; Kentucky West Virginia Gas Co.; Metropolitan Public Schools (Nashville-Davidson County, Tenn.); Public Housing Administration.
- Jan. 24-25—Oak Hills, Ohio, Schools.
- Jan. 24-28—U. S. Marine Corp.
- Jan. 25—Celanese Corporation of America; Ohio Department of Highways; Pacific Missile Range; Prince George's County, Maryland, Schools; The Upjohn Co.; West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.
- Jan. 25-26—Central Intelligence Agency.
- Jan. 25-27—U. S. Naval Aviation.
- Jan. 26—Cleveland, Ohio, Schools; Defense Intelligence Agency; Kentucky Department of Personnel; Libby, McNeill and Libby; Miami-Dade Junior College; Rust Engineering Co.
- Jan. 26-27—U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

## The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester.

Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Prof. Paul Oberst, chairman and Linda Gassaway, secretary.

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

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Yearly, by mail—\$7.00  
Per copy, from files—\$ .10

**KERNEL TELEPHONES**  
Editor, Executive Editor, Managing Editor ..... 2321  
News Desk, Sports, Women's Editor ..... 2321  
Socials ..... 2320  
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

"It is so much easier to prepare for this program when the fundamentals have previously been laid out," said Bonnie Bea Buskirk, a member of the Forum Committee.

One problem faced by the committee last year was a lack of support by faculty members when they were asked to help formulate questions.

"This year the faculty response was wonderful," continued Miss Buskirk. "The bulk of questions used are researched by the committee members but the questions received from the faculty helped us to cover a wider variety of subjects."

There are a few innovations in this year's Quiz Bowl. A stop clock will be on stage so both the teams and the audience will be able to keep track of the time.

Also new this year will be an automatic cut-off system in the buzzers. This insures the team who rings first, the first chance to answer the question.

"Last year the problem of who rang first caused some dispute among contestants," said Laura Muntz, a member of the Forum Committee.

The Quiz Bowl will be played

in five rounds. On February 1 and 3 the first 10 minute matches will be played. The second matches of fifteen minutes will take place on February 8.

The third matches of 20 minutes will be played on February 14. On February 15 will be the fourth matches of 25 minutes and the final round of 30 minutes will be held on February 24.

Dr. Douglas Swartz of the Anthropology Department will again be moderator. Dr. Swartz, is on sabbatical this year.

Trophies will again be given to the first and second place teams. The name of the winning team will be placed on the UK Quiz Bowl Plaque which is located in the Student Center.

"Each team must submit an entry blank," Richard Detmer, sub-chairman of the Forum Committee said, "if more than 32 teams are entered, an elimination test will be given and the 32 team with the highest accumulative scores will participate."

Only undergraduates may participate, however, married students may participate if all are enrolled as undergraduate students.

# Baptists To Sponsor Program On 'Science And Religion'

"Science and Religion" will be the subject of discussion at a series of studies sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at UK Jan. 23 and 24. Dr. Eric C. Rust, professor of Christian philosophy at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, will present three lectures on "God in a Scientific Age."

Dr. Rust was graduated from the Royal College of Science, London University, where he won

first class honors in mathematics. His M. Sc. was awarded by the same university, where he was Governor's Prizeman in mathematics and did research in atomic physics and mathematic theory. He attended Regents Park College and St. Catherine's Oxford University, receiving first class honors in theology and was Angus New Testament Prizeman. Four other degrees were awarded to him from Oxford University

# UK Bulletin Board

Students interested in finding summer jobs may pick up an application from the Student Congress summer employment service in the Student Congress office in the Student Center. Jobs are being lined up in most towns throughout the state and in many out-of-state areas.

Applications are now available for positions on Women's Advisory Council, the judicial branch of Associated Women Students. Forms may be obtained in the Dean of Women's Office, Administration Building, Room 202, and must be returned by Feb. 1, 1966. All applicants must have a 2.5 standing and be of sophomore classification.

The AIAA will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. Jan. 20, in AH 205. There will be a business meeting and elections of officers for next year.

Any off-campus student interested in participating in the Student Center Board Quiz Bowl should come to Room 107 at the Student Center. The OCSA is now forming teams.

Tau Sigma, the University Jancers, will hold tryouts at 5 p.m. Jan. 24, 25, and 26 at the Euclid Avenue Building.

Copies of the 1965-66 Student Directories may be obtained at the second floor check-room of the Student Center Jan. 17-21.

The University Counseling and Testing Center will offer a non-credit course in reading improvement and effective study skills during the second semester. The class will meet two hours each week at 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in Room 221 of the Commerce Building. The first class meets Jan. 17. Students may enroll by calling at the Counseling and Testing Center, Room 301, White Hall, or telephoning ext. 2197.

Goldiggers Call is Friday, Jan. 21. Tickets are being sold at the Student Center Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The deadline for the art contest sponsored by the National Society of Arts and Letters is midnight, Jan. 25. All entries should be sent to Mrs. William Wickman, Deepwood Drive, Lexington. For further details call 299-5054 or 26601012.

Any junior woman student having a 3.0 standing or higher who has not received an application for Mortar Board is urged to contact Elaine Evans at 277-2182.

**KENTUCKY THEATRE**  
Walt Disney's most hilarious comedy.  
**THAT DARN CAT**  
TECHNICOLOR © 1955 Walt Disney Productions

**Cinema**  
FIRST LEXINGTON RUN!  
BIG, WIDE SCREEN  
20th-CENTURY FOX presents  
These Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines  
COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

121 Walton Avenue Lexington, Ky. Phone 252-7588 Open 1-5 (6-9 Mondays)

**The Bee Hive**  
A YARN SHOP  
KNITTING IS FUN!  
JOIN A CLASS — MONDAY EVENINGS, 6-9  
BUY SUPPLIES AT:  
**THE CAMPUS BEE HIVE**  
AND RECEIVE FREE LESSONS  
Also Classes in Crewel Embroidery

CAMPUS BEE HIVE 245 S. Lime Phone 255-2395 Closed Wednesday

Schme's New Theatre  
**STRAND**  
NOW! At 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40  
JAMES BOND DOES IT EVERYWHERE!  
**"THUNDERBALL"**  
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

IN PERSON  
**Peter, Paul and Mary**



EXCLUSIVELY ON Warner Brothers Records  
**SATURDAY, JANUARY 22 — 8:30 P.M.**  
Eastern Ky. State College Coliseum, Richmond, Ky.  
Prices: \$2.50, \$3.50 — All Seats Reserved  
**TICKETS NOW ON SALE**  
Main Records, 224½ Main Street, Lexington

**Ashland THEATER**  
**HELD OVER!**

Nanny had been in the family for years. Then, two died mysteriously. Two lived in terror. Nanny wasn't responsible... **WAS SHE?**

**Bette Davis** as **"The Nanny"**  
Produced by Jim Saxton. Screenplay by Charles Jackson. Directed by Charles F. Boorman.  
WILLIAM DIX and PAMELA FRANKLIN JIMMY SANGSTER-SETH HOLT as the Children  
A DEVER AITE - WARNER FILM PRODUCTION





Photos by Margaret Bailey

Two portraits of the artist . . . Miss Phyllis Jenness, practice room going over notes for her voice recital Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre.

More Than 'Standing Up And Singing'

# Jenness Recital Set Friday

By MARGARET BAILEY  
Kernel Arts Editor

Recitals by Phyllis Jenness have been delighting and entertaining UK audiences for 12 years. This Friday, night will be no exception as Miss Jenness once again commands the stage of the Guignol Theatre with her rich contralto voice. The recital at 8 p.m. will be admission-free and open to the public.

Miss Jenness, an associate professor of voice at UK, has selected the entire 26 songs of "Opus 25" by Schumann for her performance. This work was written in 1840, the year of Schumann's marriage and one of particular inspiration for him.

The works of a number of famous poets, both British and German, are represented in the repertoire—Byron, Burns, Goethe, Heine, and Ruckert. Miss Jenness will recite the poems in the same mood as that of the songs before she performs each piece.

Preparing for a recital involves quite a bit more than just "standing up and singing a few numbers," as Miss Jenness puts it. Her own plans for this recital began last spring and eventually sent her prowling about the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., in addition to spending almost innumerable hours in the practice room.

"Memorizing words and music to 26 songs is not done over night," Miss Jenness pointed out. "And when you sing in another language, you must be able to translate each word you sing."

To improve her German pronunciation for the recital, Miss Jenness had special coaching. Then, when she discovered that Byron did not write one of the poems in the Opus attributed to him, she took advantage of a visit to Washington to search the Library of Congress for the true author—who turned out to be a little-known woman poet. Such is the attention to details which produces a perfectly polished performance.

"The most important thing for any singer is to communicate the essence of the music to the audience," Miss Jenness explained. "He must have a technique of singing which permits this communication. The idea is to get the composer across to

the audience without getting in the way."

Miss Jenness spends at least 1½ hours daily practicing her own "technique", and since last fall she has practiced about two hours a week with her accompanist for the recital, Ford Montgomery, also a member of the UK music faculty.

Oddly enough, Miss Jenness took a round about route to her career as a singer and music teacher, starting out as a math and physics teacher until "I got my feet on the ground in music," she said. She received her M.A. in music history and literature from UK.

Getting her feet on the ground for Miss Jenness has meant leading roles in "Carmen" and "The Medium," as well as contralto roles in "Faust," "Rigoletto," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "The Magic Flute," "The Messiah," and "Elijah".

In addition to being a singer, Miss Jenness is also a well-known leader of singers in the Lexington area. When the Lexington Singers were organized seven years ago, she became their first director and still holds the position.

Students and faculty at UK, however, are perhaps most familiar with her as the director of the Opera Theatre, which in the nine years she has directed it has worked up from the most elementary type of performances to such successes as "Dido and

Aeneas", "Mavra", and the portion of "Madam Butterfly" performed last semester. Next year the Opera Theatre will begin giving one major performance a year in the Guignol.

For a woman of such versatility, Miss Jenness makes a simple statement about her musical favorite. "If I had my choice," she laughed, "I would sing the German 'lieder' all the time."

WATCHES WATCH BANDS  
DIAMONDS JEWELRY

**DODSON  
WATCH SHOP**

Fine Watch Repairing  
110 N. UPPER ST.  
Phone 254-1266

**FLOWERS  
For Any  
Occasion**

CALL  
**MICHLER  
FLORIST**

Dial 255-6580  
417 East Maxwell

**OK Grill**

**GRAND OPENING**

Wednesday, Jan. 19 thru Sunday, Jan. 23

the  
**9th Life**

"The Folkhouse of the Bluegrass"

Featuring:

**Tex Konic and Ben Story**

from the "Fourth Shadow" Lexington's Own  
in Ft. Wayne, Ind. WELCOME STUDENTS—

**149 South Limestone WELCOME ALL!!!**

— Free Door Prizes Every Nite —

**LEXINGTON  
YELLOW CAB  
Inc.**

Radio Equipped  
DIAL  
**252-2230**

Movie Review

## 'Thunderball' Excels All With Gadget, Girl Array

By DICK KIMMINS  
Kernel Arts Writer

Attaining new heights in fantastic gadgetry, "Thunderball" continues to amaze moviegoers but falls short in satisfying ardent James Bond lovers.

Producers used \$500,000 in constructing the zany gadgets. Among them is a 110-foot, cone-shaped hydrofoil with a 1,320 H.P. Mercedes-Benz diesel engine which propels the boat to a screen speed of 100 knots.

After viewing the three previous Bond pictures, you become accustomed to the special equipment. So, these new innovations only add scanty icing to the 007 cake.

The plot is more believable than the previous thriller attempts, but it seems the initial impact of "Goldfinger", which has grossed \$43 million, will never be reached.

Desmond Llewelyn as M and Sean Connery as Bond, along

with an array of women, turn in their regular performances, trying to thwart the attempts of SPECTRE which has stolen two atomic bombs and is black-mailing the world.

The gadgets steal the show however. With 25 percent of the action taking place underwater, producers have utilized everything from a cigar-shaped rebreather to U.S. Air Force swimmers who assist in the astronaut landings.

For Bond lovers, "Thunderball" will do until the next one comes out. For real gadget lovers, the latest 007 product is unequalled; but then, there's always Batman twice a week.

**TYPEWRITERS  
FOR RENT**

DIXIE CASH REGISTER CO.,  
Inc.

UNDERWOOD ELECTRIC, IBM,  
MANUALS — ALL MAKES  
124 N. Broadway Ph. 253-0129



**annual sale**

NOW THROUGH JANUARY 22 ONLY

	reg.	pair	6 pairs
reinforced sheer	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$7.50
micro-mesh	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$7.50
sheer heel demi-toe	\$1.65	\$1.35	\$8.10
run guard <sup>®</sup> cantruce <sup>®</sup>	\$1.65	\$1.35	\$8.10
stretch sheer	\$1.65	\$1.35	\$8.10
textures	\$1.95	\$1.65	\$9.90
panty hose	\$3.00	\$2.50	\$15.00

sizes: 8 2/10 Short, 8 2/11 Medium, 9 2/11 Long

colors: South Pacific — Barely There

Topaz — Town Taupe — Barely Black

**Embry's**

and

**ON-THE-CAMPUS**

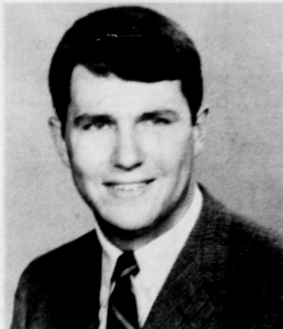
# Relapse To Unawareness

Joint Session

If a resolution advocating Student Congress' withdrawal from the National Student Association is presented to the Congress Thursday, we strongly urge its resounding defeat, for, in our opinion, such withdrawal would not only be a grave error for the Congress, but for the entire University student body.

SC President Winston Miller and his chief lieutenant, Vice President John O'Brien, already have declared their support for the NSA-Congress divorce. We assume, however, this declaration will not prevent fair hearing of the measure.

Congress' affiliation with the organization last year represented a realization that influences affecting the University and its



WINSTON MILLER

students are not contained completely within Limestone and Rose. Somebody, last year at least, had gained an awareness and a sense of perspective.

If the withdrawal move is successful, it would seem Student Congress may regress, for the group already has given indication of so doing by voting to ban discussion of "political" topics from the Congress floor earlier this year. This is a rather naive view, for Congress, by its very creation, is a political body.

The resolution, as reported in Tuesday's Kernel, claims that the UK Student Congress has "got nothing" from NSA. We can only ponder how such a provincial organization as this year's SC could make use of the resources of NSA, which extends its interest far beyond a single campus into the vast arena of higher education?

Among NSA services are numerous publications, ranging from campus culture to a manual for student body presidents. It is a general trading post for ideas and information about the factual duties of student government. Of all coalitions of student governments, it is the most noted, the largest, and, according to a New York Times analysis, the most influential student organization in the

various agencies in federal government.

SC sources have opined the group has had little use for the "depth" materials available through NSA. This, however, would seem a shortcoming of the UK Congress rather than NSA.

The UK Congress has failed to profit from national NSA conventions and workshops, valuable centers for learning of current trends in the broader educational movement throughout the nation. Certainly NSA membership which includes more large universities than any of the other governmental coalitions, offers resources for meaningful discussion by UK Congress members.

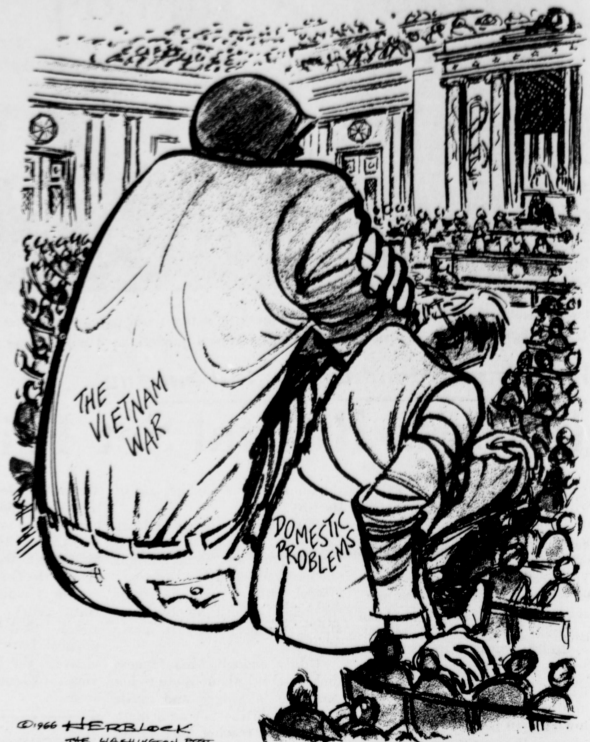
NSA certainly is not a perfect organization, but it is the most effective of its kind. Among its historical highpoints has been its role as watchdog on student academic freedom—long before the American Association of University Professors, now a chief proponent, offered support.

But more important than the direct services offered by NSA to the UK Congress are its powers as a national-based interest group, representative of a large portion of the nation's college students. While an individual Congress has little opportunity for effectively airing their views on a national level, this can be done by NSA.

Although frequently attacked as "subversive" by extremist organizations and individuals, NSA has taken forthright stands on issues of vital concern to all college students—stands, we in most cases, have heartily endorsed on this page. In doing so they have recognized the necessity for students to probe and debate the major issues of the day and for student governments to encourage on their campuses such an alert awareness.

An awake Congress needs membership in such a group, just as the University needs its membership in the American Council of Education, for example. NSA gives Student Congress a voice in the educational movement generally and an important link beyond the campus to the world of education as a whole. The UK group can both gain needed perspective and exert effective influence through NSA. More, we think, than they could through any alternative affiliation.

A vote to withdraw affiliation with NSA can be regarded as a vote for the provincial know-nothing policy that should be literally repulsive to every thinking University student.



DAVE HERBLOCK  
THE WASHINGTON POST

## Hershey And The Draft

The director of the Selective Service, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said a little more about the American Way—as he sees it—recently.

After stating his feelings toward draft card burners, Hershey said that "such persons" should be made available for military service and turned over to the Justice Department if they refused.

Regardless of anyone's feelings regarding U.S. Viet Nam policy, only those caught up in a senseless war-time hysteria can condone Hershey's statements.

Hershey has continuously been charged with condoning local draft boards using classifications to punish young men for disagreeing with U.S. foreign policy. In a letter to President Johnson, the American Veterans Committee has asked for his resignation for such actions.

Draft-card burning, which seems a futile self-destructing act, is presently punishable by the Selective Service Act of 1948. While the relative merits of jail or the draft may be debatable in many minds, the General certainly downgrades his own position by equating the two, rather placing himself in the position of warden.

But where this statement seems ludicrous, his recent tacit approval of reclassification as a "punishment" is unforgivable.

There are laws against burning draft cards. And there are laws protecting a citizens' right to disagree. And there is no law giving the selective service the right to be the arbitrator of men's beliefs.

When reclassification of protestors was allowed in Ann Arbor,

Michigan, the very framework of civil liberties was shaken. It was not only the fate of those men reclassified that was at stake. It was, and is, the possibility of Big Brother, constantly lurking in the background, ready to pounce should you not say the right thing.

If Hershey is, tacitly or otherwise, condoning such actions, he should be replaced as the American Veterans Committee suggested. And if he is not, then a definitive statement on the matter should come from Washington.

In replying to the committee's charge, Hershey said, "I don't know anything about the Bill of Rights either."

The Colorado Daily  
University of Colorado

### Kernels

"Some of mankind's most terrible misdeeds have been committed under the spell of certain magic words or phrases."

—James Bryant Conant

"Every reform, however necessary, will by weak minds be carried to an excess, that itself will need reforming."

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publication. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, the Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19, 1966

WALTER GRANT, Editor-In-Chief  
LINDA MILLS, Executive Editor  
JUDY GRISHAM, Associate News Editor  
CAROLYN WILLIAMS, Feature Editor  
WILLIAM KNAPP, Advertising Manager

TERENCE HUNT, Managing Editor  
JOHN ZEH, News Editor  
KENNETH GREEN, Associate News Editor  
HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor  
MARGARET BAILEY, Arts Editor

Business Staff  
MARVIN HUNGATE, Circulation Manager



# Teaching Evaluation Tested Across Nation

The Student Centennial Committee's subcommittee on the Evaluation of Teaching is not a unique student movement for the college campus.

Most major colleges are developing some formal method for the grading of teachers. Instructors are being rated for their teaching abilities, knowledge of the subject matter and their personalities.

The University's committee for teacher evaluation presently is attempting to determine the

Associated Press report says the guide proposes for "lunching parties" for a few professors, finds some classes "shoddy," and other courses are listed as "practically worthless." The guide notes one instructor has "to ask the class to refrain from applauding."

An issue which has plagued many colleges is whether a select group of students or the entire student body should participate in grading teachers. Although many faculty members have rejected the whole idea of being graded, even more disapprove of mass judgements.

A University of North Carolina instructor was reported as saying, "You can't have 'D' and 'F' students watering down the opinions of serious students."

Although the idea of grading teachers has become almost a national fixture with the growth of mass education and the multi-versity, it is not entirely new. For years schools have had evaluation forms for students to complete. However, these forms generally have been for an instructor's private use if he wants to improve his effectiveness and classroom techniques.

The University of Missouri has passed out such a questionnaire since 1946. Explaining the Missouri form, the Associated Press says students anonymously mark a form on such questions as whether the teacher's interest in his subject seems mild, strong or intense; whether classes are organized and interesting, whether the teacher is fair, knowledgeable,

and tolerant, and even whether he thinks enough about student comfort to have his classroom adequately lighted and ventilated.

Many "poor" instructors reportedly have realized their ineffectiveness as a result of the questionnaires and have improved their courses. Missouri President Elmer Ellis sees another advantage of this form. He notes students gain respect for the instructor when they realize he is trying to become as good a teacher as possible.

Most students apparently have felt the "private" method of grading teachers has been ineffective, however, as new programs such as those at Yale and Harvard spring up. Students now are going for keeps, and instructors may find that their jobs depend on what their students think of them.

## News Analysis

criteria instrument which might best be applied. The instrument will be used to evaluate individual faculty members. However, many students around the country already are giving grades to their teachers through various programs.

The "Yale system" has been used as a model for many colleges. Basically, the system consists of having honor students write evaluations of professors and courses immediately following their graduation.

The board of trustees at Yale, however, reserves the right to decide if the graduates' appraisals will be considered in decisions on permanent appointments of teachers.

Faculty members at Harvard have demonstrated deep concern over the method of grading teachers there. The rating is done unofficially by editors of Harvard's newspaper, the Harvard Crimson. Appraisals of instructors and facts about courses are printed in a guide which is sold publicly.

The Harvard guide is based on the polling of students. An

## Professors' Work On Poet Printed

"The Browning Critics," published by the University of Kentucky Press, uses 22 essays to provide a wide cross section of Browning criticism since 1889, when the Victorian poet died.

The editors, Boyd Litzinger and K. L. Knickerbocker, selected essays from many books and journals, representing the various points of view and critical methods which scholars and critics have brought to bear upon Browning.

Litzinger is professor of English at St. Bonaventure University, and Knickerbocker is head of the Department of English at the University of Tennessee. Both have written extensively on Browning.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS PLACE YOU'RE TAKING ME - I HOPE IT'S NOT GOING TO COST MORE THAN .87¢."

## At Cornell University

# Program Speeds Top Students

ITHACA, N.Y. (CPS)—Last year, Cornell University announced that it would institute a special program with a highly selected group of students who would move from the freshman year through to a Ph. D. in six years—cutting about three years off the traditional course.

Last week, the school launched a nationwide search for

40 superior students to commit themselves to the program when they enter Cornell next fall.

In the talent search, the call is for students who are able to read two languages, have "some acquaintance with calculus," rank near the top of their class, and know they want a Ph. D.—even if they don't know in what field.

From the freshman year on, the university's leading scholars will supervise the students who will be freed from all formal course requirements.

The students will be on full tuition scholarship plus additional support according to needs during their three undergraduate years and will get annual \$3,000 fellowships for their three graduate years.

## "Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

# Secrecy On Tax Angers Senate

WASHINGTON—As Senators filed into the House Chamber last Wednesday night for President Johnson's State of the Union address, one Democratic Senator received a piece of information that filled him with cold fury.

The information, whispered in his ear by a House leader as the Senator strode down the aisle, was a tip on the contents of the President's speech: he was about to ask Congress to restore excise taxes on autos and telephone calls repealed last year. The Senator, although a member of the Tax-Writing Finance Committee, had been given no inkling of this decision until he entered the House Chamber.

Nor were most other members of the committee (one exception: Louisiana's Sen. Russell Long, the new chairman) given the courtesy of an advance peak at the tax package. And that's a key reason why Mr. Johnson's relatively inoffensive tax proposals have encountered so

hostile a reception from finance committee Democrats.

This reflects the possibility that Mr. Johnson may be slipping as master of the legislative process—particularly in the Senate, where once his word was law. Though ingenious as ever in packaging legislation to attract a consensus, the President has been neglecting his Congressional fence-mending.

Since the spring of 1965, the Senate has harbored a band of potential Democratic rebels (many of them longtime allies of Mr. Johnson) offended by neglect from the White House.

This neglect now has been compounded by the President's preoccupation with secrecy and his compulsion to pull surprise rabbits out of the State-of-the-Union hat. The very few Congressmen and Senators tipped off in advance were begged on bended knee by worried Treasury officials to please, oh please, don't leak this information, or the White House will be furious and blame us.

The secret was kept—but at the cost of heavier opposition than necessary.

Sen. Clinton Anderson, of New Mexico, an LBJ ally for 18 years, opposes any tax increase—including the excise boost—during 1966. Indiana's Sen. Vance Hartke, another Johnson man, attacked the excise scheme.

Although he has made no public statement, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, of Minnesota (who often works closely with Hartke) is leery of the tax package. Sen. Lee Metcalf, of Montana, just named to the Finance Committee with Hartke's sponsorship, opposes the excise boost.

To stave off full-fledged revolt, top-level Treasury officials—headed by Secretary Henry H. (Joe) Fowler—fanned out over Capitol Hill last Thursday and Friday to sell the tax package as essential to hold down the budget deficit. Chairman Long, at first hostile, said he would not block it. But opposition inside his committee remains unexpectedly troublesome (although most of the package will probably get through Congress).

The opposition stems from more than pique over being kept in the dark. Although there is divided opinion whether the Administration and Congress acted wisely last year in the massive excise tax reduction,

there is much resistance now to marching right back down the hill on autos and telephones.

Similarly, the President's proposal to speed corporate tax payments is questioned by Democrats who fear reduced economic activity if the corporations can't find available funds for borrowing to meet hastened tax payments.

But a good case can be made that the President had to ask for extra revenue. His package was deftly constructed to make it as painless as possible: no income rate increase.

Accordingly, it would have seemed only natural for the President's old Senate friends to have swallowed their criticism of the excise tax proposal and, somewhat unhappily, just gone along. That's probably what they'll end up doing eventually (with House passage assured). But the immediate reaction—resentment bordering on rebellion—is a sign that all is not well for President Johnson in the Senate of 1966.

## NAVE DRUGS

331 SOUTH LIMESTONE      PHONE 254-9660  
Opposite Girls' Dorms

**THE STUDENT'S FRIEND**

Central Kentucky's Largest  
**USED BOOK STORE**  
(Other Than Text)  
**DENNIS**  
**BOOK STORE**  
257 N. Lime Near 3rd

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND  
A Free Lecture on Christian Science Entitled  
"GOD, THE GREAT PHYSICIAN"  
by  
PAUL STARK SEELEY, C.S.B.  
of Portland, Oregon  
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, in Boston, Massachusetts  
in  
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
606 E. Main Street, Lexington, Ky.  
Thursday, January 20, at 8:15 p.m.  
Lecture to be Broadcast over Station WBLG (1300 kc.)  
Nursery Open 7:30 p.m. — Park Avenue Entrance

# Twelve Opening Wins Fourth Best For Rupp

by HENRY ROSENTHAL  
Kernel Sports Editor

Having successfully hurdled Vanderbilt for the Wildcats' 12th straight win, the University has now run up its fourth longest win streak to start a season.

The school record stands at 25 straight—and it led to an unbeaten season in 1953-54. This team led by Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey never made it to the NCAA finals. Several members of the squad would have been ineligible to play under an NCAA ruling and Coach Adolph Rupp chose to allow the runner-up LSU to go to the tourney.

LSU had a team that was led by the great Bob Pettit, but UK downed it 63-56 in a head-on clash at the end of the season.

This draws an interesting parallel between this year's team and the only undefeated one in the school's history.

To win the SEC Rupp and his Wildcats had to face Pettit, a 6-9 superstar who went on to fame in the National Basketball Association. Like this year's team, the Wildcats had no one taller than 6-5 to handle the monster Pettit. To win this year the Wildcats have had to stop such giants as Clyde Lee, Vandy's 6-9 All-America center.

That year no team got closer to the Wildcat than the seven points of LSU.

It is a long way back to the other great UK win streaks to

start a season. In fact, the next two longest occurred in Rupp's second and fourth seasons at the University. His Wildcat teams ran off streaks of 14 in 1931-32 and 15 in 1933-34.

The 1933-34 season put UK on the brink of an undefeated season, but a loss in the SEC tourney ended the season on a disastrous note.

After the Wildcats had won the 25 straight, they went seven more into the next season before falling. That defeat ended more than merely a 32-game win streak, longest in the school's history.

Unbelievable, Rupp had led his Wildcats on a win streak on the Cat's home floors, Memorial Coliseum and Alumni Gym, that stretched over 12 years.

Kentucky won every basketball game played in Lexington from Jan. 4, 1943 until Jan. 8, 1955, when Georgia Tech snapped the 32-game win streak

and a national record 129 consecutive victories at home.

That year, Georgia Tech beat UK twice for the only losses Kentucky suffered during the regular season. Incidentally, the University has lost only 21 games in Memorial Coliseum since it became the home floor at the start of the 1950-51 season.

Even though UK holds a record four national championships, no winner has ever been overly impressive at the start of the season and this could be a bad omen.

The four winners have never opened with more than eight in a row. This occurred during the 1948-49 season. One interesting

thing about the 1957-58 championships is that they were the losingest team to ever win the NCAA championship and opened up with only three straight wins.

Our other two national champion teams began with streaks of six and seven in 1950-51 and 1947-48 respectively.

On the other side of the ledger, Rupp has only put one team on the floor that lost its opening game. The 1962-63 squad hold this dubious distinction.

When UK lost this opener to Virginia Tech it marked the only time that Rupp has ever seen

one of his team's slip below the 500 level. In fact it is on a rare occasion that UK is playing .500 ball.

The worst start that UK has ever gotten off to occurred last year when the team managed a 4-4 record after eight games enroute to Rupp's worst season 15-10.



## Complete Automotive Service

Phone 252-7127

"24-Hour Emergency Road Service"

## TAYLOR TIRE CO.

400 E. VINE ST.

LEXINGTON, KY.

### COLLEGE STUDENTS

Undergraduate, graduate, part-time

Represent Time Inc. on campus. Sell TIME, LIFE and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED at special student rates. Earn liberal commissions, no paperwork or billing. Interested? Write today. Time Inc. College Bureau, TIME & LIFE Bldg., Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020

## THE WAR ON POVERTY:

*a message to the Nation's college students...*

Inspiring causes have always fired the imagination of students.

Today the United States is committed to the greatest humanitarian cause in its history—a massive counterattack on the causes of poverty, which are robbing 35,000,000 Americans of the opportunities most of us are free to pursue because we had the advantage of a decent start in life. That start has been denied to one-fifth of the nation's people. Thirteen million of them are children.

This is a moment in history for the fortunate to help the least privileged of their fellow citizens. You can help this summer, or for a full year if you choose, as a volunteer in the War on Poverty.

In July and August, 30,000 volunteers will be needed in their own communities to assist four- and five-year-old children of the poor through Project Head Start Child Development Centers. Thousands more are needed to live and work among poor families by enlisting in VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps.

In Head Start, volunteers work side-by-side with teachers, social workers, doctors, and other professionals to give pre-school children advantages which can change the patterns of their lives. Many of these children have never held a doll, never scribbled with crayons. Meager environment have blunted their curiosity. Some are spoken to so rarely that they are unable to form sentences.

Head Start volunteers will read to children, take them on outings to zoos and



parcs, organize creative play for them, and help build the security and self-confidence they need to succeed in school. The rewards come when a withdrawn child begins to ask questions or responds to the affection for which he has been starved. Without such help, many of these children would be headed for school failure and the poverty cycle which trapped their parents.

Many young people who are 18 or older and can serve for a year enroll for training in VISTA—both to help others and to enlarge their own capacities for teaching, social work, or careers in sociology, economics, law, and other fields.

Home base for VISTA volunteer groups can be a city tenement row, a struggling farm community, an Indian reservation, a migrant labor camp, or a mental hospital. Volunteers may counsel school dropouts, organize recreation programs, tutor children who are behind in school, explore job opportunities for the poor—in short, do whatever is needed to help people find their way up from poverty. Volunteers become respected members of the communities where they work.

The pay is nominal—living expenses plus \$50 a month paid at the end of service. But the opportunities are great: you can help pave the way for an America in which the democratic ideal is big enough to encompass everyone.

Will you lend your abilities to people who live in need? Join the War on Poverty today!

## Ratliff To Enroll At Morehead

Freshman basketball player Alvin Ratliff will enroll at Morehead State College for the spring semester.

Ratliff, scholastically ineligible at the University at the end of last semester, decided not to return to UK to try to regain his eligibility.

According to Morehead President Adron Doran, Ratliff will be enrolled and declared eligible if he makes a sufficient academic standing.

Ratliff came to Kentucky after four successful years at Meade Memorial High School where he earned All-State honors during his senior season.

He drew considerable attention last summer during the Kentucky-Indiana All-Star series and the East-West game.

Larry Hall, another ineligible freshman from Martin High School, will reportedly, enter Marshall University for the coming semester. Gerry Guter was the other scholarship freshman who failed to make his grades.

## WAA Basketball Practice Set; Prospects Invited

The Women's Athletic Association has announced it is beginning its extramural basketball program. Practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym beginning Jan. 20.

The WAA also said that games are scheduled with Transylvania and Nazareth.

Other games with Louisville, Miami, Cincinnati, Center, Berea, Eastern, Morehead and Hanover are tentatively planned.

The WAA invites all interested women to attend these practices regardless of experience. For further information contact Kathy Adams 252-9940 or Peggy Stanaland in the Women's Physical Education Department.

Clip and mail

to: **Volunteers**  
**War on Poverty**  
**Washington, D.C.**  
**20506**

Send mail to school address

Send mail to home address

**Yes, I want to help the War on Poverty!**

- Please refer me to Head Start programs which will be operating in or near \_\_\_\_\_ this summer.
- Please send me information on how I can become a member of VISTA.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

School Address \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_



## 2000 Given Financial Aid Each Year

Continued From Page 1

"We hope to loan more than \$500,000 by the end of the fiscal year in these NDEA loans," said Mr. Davis.

Mr. Davis pointed out that after this year, the University will have \$2,000,000 outstanding in NDEA loans alone.

The yearly loan average to borrowers from the National Defense Fund is \$530.

"The University has two emergency loans," said Mr. Davis. "The first is a \$2,000 fund established by Student Congress and the other is a \$1,500 fund provided by Little Kentucky Derby."

Students may borrow a maximum of \$100 from these emergency funds for 60 days without interest, he said.

"We administer some 23-24 different loan programs," he said, "such as three loan funds from the Kelly Foundation and loans for specific study areas like anthropology."

The health Professions Loans, which are also cooperative loan funds made available on a matching basis between the University and the Federal Government, are offered to medical and dental students. The Nursing Student Loans, also a cooperative loan program, are available to full-time nursing students. The University applies to the Surgeon General's Office for these federal funds.

Mr. Davis said the Foreign Student Loan Program is low, and "this is the area in which we really need money."



### Livestock Judging Team

Ten seniors composing the 1965-66 livestock judging team at the University are front row, from left: Douglas Deaton, Berea; Winston Dewese, Morgantown; Kenneth Haines Jr., Union Springs, Ala.; Henry T. Hardy III, Irvine; Bruce Metzger, Felicity, Ohio; Dr. Don O. Pinney, UK assistant profes-

sor of animal science and team coach. Back row, from left: Wayne Midden, Cynthiana; Charles Quisenberry, Louisville; John Render, Beaver Dam; Gary Stenger, Morganfield; David Williams, Shepherdsville.

## Space Seminar Opens Here

Continued From Page 1  
as if maintaining schedule with a jeweled chronometer.

The word "instinct" often is used in an attempt to explain away this unique ability but it appears not to be enough for today's curious men of science. Research already has led them to knowing that the solar or sun-

governed day and the lunar day together with geophysical aspects are virtually the mainsprings powering Nature's bizarre timing systems.

Dr. Brown reviewed some of his findings and those of other scientists and stressed that this type of research must be accelerated before intensive manned

space explorations are launched. This remark was relevant to the importance of understanding what adjustments an Earth dweller must make or those to be made for him when he leaves his natural environment and time cycle for those to which he is physically unaccustomed.

Dr. Brown's UK presentation concerned reports on research conducted with various marine creatures and small animals.

One of the popular test subjects is the tiny crab that burrows in the sand of ocean beaches. It takes on a dark color when the sun rises and becomes light when the sun sets. When captured and placed in a darkroom, these crabs continue their color changes, proving the point that they adhere to a time cycle.

Further evidence has come to bear that, like the tides, they are subject to cosmic and particularly lunar influence.

### WKYT To Have Mediation Series

The final segment of the series, "After the Settlement," will be presented on the following Sunday. Time of the showing is 12 noon.

Moderating the final showing will be Leonard Smith, president of the Frankfort Central Labor Union.

The series is designed to acquaint the general public with collective bargaining and the role of mediation in promoting industrial peace.

# SWEATER SALE



## Famous Name Wool & Mohair Vee Pullovers

Our most FAMOUS NAME in sweaters was the maker of this great Mohair and Wool brushed pullover. Trim and tapered as a British "broolly". A very special purchase enables us to sell this regular \$15 sweater at this price. French Blue, Gold, Pewter or Yellow. Cardigans \$9.99 at a slightly higher price.

## SLACKS, TOO

A compatible companion for any sweater, these quality slacks are 100% worsted and designed for rough, tough wear. Banrol waist band and luxurious tailoring. Plain front, belt loop models, of course. Blazer grey, Dark grey, Olive, Burgundy black or Brown. These slacks are regularly sold at Maxson's for \$14.95. Medium 9 month weight. \$9.95

Open Monday and Friday nights

## The Collegiate Clothes Line



By  
Chuck  
Jacks

### CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

SPRING '66 is going to be remembered as the season of bright color and exciting fashion . . . or the whole market has gone astray. We've never seen bold shades and patterns done so handsomely. There are lots of hot "golf" shades (particularly orange) in solids . . . paisleys, foulards, polka dots, ancient madders, Madras, batiks, Hawaiian "jam" or Pareu prints in the pattern scene . . . NAMS'B's IRISH (green) with BLUE makes a bold across-the-board splash. Here are the key ideas:

**SPORT SHIRTS** — Lots more Henleys in more variations and lots more color and pattern interest . . . the new in-or-outer shirt (it's longer than a shirt-jac) . . . bold, bold patterns . . . permanent press in fashion styling and color . . . mesh ideas.

**SPORT SHIRTS** — A new model (the in-or-outer) . . . bold prints . . . a revival of pullovers . . . a "gross" of new Henley styles . . . mesh ideas . . . a great promotional opportunity in permanent press—these are the key sport shirt themes for Spring '66.

**KNIT SHIRTS** — Many more Henley and velour knits . . . also a big new attraction in mesh ideas . . . great opportunity now to sell the young man's market.

**SWIMWEAR** — The news is surfing and the big fashion waves are in from Hawaii . . . surfing styling and surfer-approved fabrics (twills, nylons, ducks) are in . . . "jam" or Pareu prints in . . . plus new twists on the competition stripe.

**SPORT COATS** — "Styled-up" models . . . more use of texture in solid colors . . . more coordinates (often packaged as hang-togethers) that build extra sales . . . more double-breasted blazers . . . and even more blazers running a rainbow of colors.

**SLACKS and WALK SHORTS** — Permanent press . . . bright, bright colors and patterns . . . more jeans including the bell bottoms.

**SWEATERS** — Now a year-round business . . . bulky cotton knits that are just right when the sun goes down; we're calling them "sundowners" . . . more CPO's . . . and the feather-weight sweater shirt.

**OUTERWEAR** — Beach parkas (now with snap-fronts) head the list . . . CPO shirts move right into Spring . . . permanent press and new patterns in golf jackets . . . Bush Coats are a revival.

Fashionably  
Speaking,  
CHUCK

Angelucci's  
123 Shop

For Young Men  
123 W. MAIN ST.

## UK Press Has 'Best Of Year' On Book List

Twenty-one books from 13 Southern presses have won awards for outstanding design and typography in the 14th annual Southern Books Competition.

The contest, for books published in 1965, was sponsored by the Southeastern Library Association. It drew 157 entries from 28 separate presses.

The project director, Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, professor of classics at the University, said 10 of the 13 winning publishers were university presses. Two were commercial presses and the other a private press.

Three university presses—Duke, Texas and Virginia—shared top honors in the 1965 competition by placing three books each on the prize-winning list. Two others—Louisiana State and Oklahoma—had a pair of winners.

University presses with one book on the best-of-year list included Kentucky, Florida, North Carolina, Alabama, and Vanderbilt.

Kentucky's winning title was Charles Gano Talbert's "The University of Kentucky: The Maturing Years."

Non-university presses which submitted winning entries were the Steck-Vaughn Company, Austin, Texas; the John Knox Press, Richmond, Va.; and Encino Press, also of Austin.

The jury which selected the winners was made up of Chester Kerr, director of the Yale University Press; Alvin Eisenman, professor of graphic arts of Yale, and Willard Lockwood, director of the Wesleyan University Press.

The 21 prize-winning books will be displayed at more than 40 university and public libraries throughout the nation during 1966.

### use the WANT ADS

## — CLASSIFIED —

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).  
Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.  
Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished efficiency apartment for two. 317 Transylvania Park. Call 271-0488. 12171

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious, modern, close, "tween UK-town. Nice. Must be mature. \$92.50 up. 254-6134. 9-3 p.m. 12171

FOR RENT—One double room; shower, ice box. 316 Rose Lane. Fourth house from Fine Arts Bldg. 252-5949. R. L. Compton. 17331

CO-OP APARTMENT, 4 to 5 boys. Quiet, for boy who wants to study. Call day or night 254-1073 or 252-7859. 13351

FOR RENT—Newly furnished large apartment for 3 or 4 students. Between UK and town. See at 117 Bassett Court (2nd right after Maxwell on S. Limestone.) 19351

FOR RENT—Room for one or two boys. Refrigerator, stove, sink. 347 Linden Walk. 252-0720. 18131

#### LOST

LOST—Gold watch with dark brown leather band in or near University Book Store. Call 252-6018. 18131

LOST—Key ring with 5 keys and class ring. Reward. Call 8377. 19151

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1965 Renault Dauphine, red, 5,000 miles. Excellent condition. Radio, white wall tires. 266-0321. 18151



### Commerce College Receives Gift

Dr. Charles F. Haywood, left, dean of the College of Commerce, accepts from J. A. Watson, Lexington manager of Ernst & Ernst, national accounting firm, checks totaling \$1,000. Half of the money is designated to provide one scholarship for an accounting major. The other \$500 is stipulated for use by the commerce college and its accounting department. Watson said that Ernst & Ernst plans to award sums of the same amounts to the college annually.

## United Ministry Forms Theological Study

The University of Kentucky United Campus Ministry Board has announced a meeting Sunday at 5:30 at the Rose Street Building to begin a program of religious and cultural study.

A religious group composed of four denominations that officially began in October, this is an "experimental theological study program," said Rev. Ed Miller, process agent for the program.

The Board serving as administrator has formed the United Campus Christian Fellowship, UCCF. The newly elected president of the fellowship is Don Pratt, a senior in the College of Commerce.

The purpose of the Board is to unify all the ministries of the University and coordinate their activities to best serve the needs

of the campus. The Board is composed of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Presbyterian Church U. S., United Church of Christ, and United Presbyterian Church in the USA.

## K-Book Staff Applications Available At SC Office

Applications are now available for the editor and staff of the K-Book in the Student Congress Office or the Student Center Information Desk. The K-Book is an informational booklet published for freshmen and other new students of the University by the Student Congress. The purpose of the K-Book is to speed up the process of familiarizing the student with college life and the University campus, its organizations, and traditions.

### IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE KERNEL

## DRY CLEANING SPECIAL University Students & Faculty Only THURSDAY of Each Week

- MEN'S & LADIES 2 Piece Suits 79¢ Each
- LADIES PLAIN DRESSES 79¢ Each
- SKIRTS & SWEATERS 44¢ Each
- TROUSERS & SPORT COATS 44¢ Each

#### 4 Locations To Serve You

- Chevy Chase (Across from Begley's)
- Northland Shopping Center
- Southland (Across from Post Office)
- Winchester Road (Across from LaFlame)

## BIG 'B' One Hour Cleaners, Inc.

## LAST CHANCE . . . U SHOP CLEARANCE

### 25 - 50% OFF STORE-WIDE

Select Women — Blouses, Skirts, Sweaters, Dresses, Coats.

Men's Suits, Sport Coats, Trousers, Jackets, Hats, Sweaters, Shirts

SHOOT ON OVER TO THE U SHOP . . .

## The University Shop

OHIO U.  
PURDUE U.  
OHIO STATE U.  
BOWLING GREEN S.U.



FLORIDA U.  
MIAMI U. (O.)  
U. of KENTUCKY

