

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 53

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, DEC. 8, 1964

Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

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A graduate student of the University has discussed the Kernel's position on athletics. — See Page Four.

The traditional Hanging of the Greens is today. — See Page Seven.

The Wildcats have split the basketball season in their first two games. — See Page Six



MR. ROBERT JOHNSON



DR. RAYMOND BARD

New Positions Created

Johnson Appointed Vice President Of Student Affairs

The Board of Trustees today created a new administrative position and appointed a new vice president for research development.

Mr. Robert Johnson, now director of the Medical Center's Office of State and Local Services, was named vice president for student affairs.

Dr. Raymond C. Bard was appointed assistant vice president for research development and executive director of the Kentucky Research Foundation at today's board meeting.

The trustees' establishment of the vice presidency and their appointment of Johnson came at the recommendation of President Oswald.

Johnson said that the non-academic offices should be pulled together because a number of organizations and administrative offices which deals with different activities now concerned with students affairs will give him an opportunity to think about all aspects of campus and reorganize policies in the best interests of the student.

Another reason for the newly created office was explained by the president. With a rise of the present Lexington campus enrollment of 10,700 to an expected 14,000 or 15,000 by 1970, such an officer is increasingly essential.

Johnson, President Oswald said, will assume overall responsibility for the activities of University offices related to student affairs. These include the offices of the dean of men, the dean of women, the foreign student advisers, the counseling and placement services, the Student Publications Board, and the Office of School Relations, which handles the student scholarship, loans, and employment programs. These offices now deal with the president.

He will work with the Student Health Service, operated by the Medical Center, and will maintain direct liaison with Student Congress and other student organizations.

Johnson said the first thing he plans to do is meet with the heads of student affairs and with student leadership to become thoroughly versed with the daily routine.

Continued On Page 8

Executive Editor Wins SDX Award

Kernel Executive Editor David V. Hawpe won the student newspaper-wire service writing competition Thursday at the Sigma Delta Chi convention in Kansas City.

Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalistic society, sponsored the writing contest. Eighty-four student journalists from the major colleges and universities around the country participated in the event.

The students toured the Truman Library in nearby Independence, Mo., and then interviewed Philip Brooks, director of the Library, in a press conference.

After the press conference, they had one hour in which to write their stories.

The winners of the contest were announced on Friday during the business meeting. Hawpe's story was posted at the convention and filed on the United Press International national wire.

The stories were judged by a panel of professional newspapermen. Heading the panel was Jack Fallon, Southwest director of the UPI from Dallas.



DAVID V. HAWPE

Trustees Appoint Centennial Professors

The Board of Trustees today approved University President Dr. John W. Oswald's recommendation to accept four scholars to become visiting Centennial professors in 1965.

Appointed for specialized areas are Dr. Allen Tate, professor in humanities for fall, 1965; Dr. Kenneth D. Benne, professor in social sciences, winter, 1965; Dr. Hugo Theorell, professor in biological sciences, winter, 1965; and Dr. Louis Gordon, professor in physical sciences, fall, 1965.

Dr. Tate, a native of Winchester, has been a professor of English at the University of Minnesota since 1951.

An occasional lecturer at more than 70 American colleges and universities, Dr. Tate was awarded an honorary Doctorate of Literature from UK in 1960.

Dr. Kenneth D. Benne, appointed professor in social sciences, is director of The Human Relations Center at Boston University.

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

Appointed to professor in biological sciences is Dr. Hugo Theorell, director of the biochemistry department of the Nobel Medical Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, since 1937.

Winner of the Nobel Prize for medicine in 1955, Dr. Theorell is considered one of the world's outstanding biochemists whose work has been of importance for every field of the biological sciences.



DR. ALLEN TATE



DR. KENNETH D. BENNE



DR. HUGO THEORELL



DR. LOUIS GORDON

Dr. Theorell is currently engaged in a study of mechanisms of action of the liver alcohol dehydrogenase. He is the author of more than 200 publications, chiefly on enzymatic problems.

He is the chairman of the Nobel Award Nominating Committee and the Swedish Society for Medical Research, and is a past president of the Swedish Medical Society.

Dr. Louis Gordon, to be professor in physical sciences, in the

Fall 1965, is Dean of Graduate Studies at Case Institute in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Gordon is noted for his contributions to science in the implementation of a successful method of extracting thorium, a metal potentially useful in atomic research work.

In 1957 he coedited the 50-volume International Series Monographs on Analytical Chemistry.

Housing Priority Approved; Trustees Up Housing Rates

The University Board of Trustees today approved a housing eligibility policy giving first consideration to Kentucky residents.

The Board also sanctioned a rise in rates in all University housing facilities.

Policy for single housing eligibility was defined priorities were established as follows:

1. First consideration will be given to new freshmen Kentucky residents.

2. Second and equal consideration will be granted to transfer students who are Kentucky residents and Kentucky residents who were enrolled at the Lexington campus during the immediate past semester.

3. Third and equal consideration will be given to non residents who were enrolled during the previous semester and transfer students who are non-residents.

4. Fourth consideration will be granted new nonresident freshmen.

Robert F. Kerley, vice president of business affairs, explained the new policy as follows: "The regulations are to establish policies giving as equitable treatment as possible to Kentucky residents and to others in-

terested in coming to the University."

A student must carry a minimum of 12 semester hours to apply for housing, the policy said. A "full time advanced student," also eligible to apply for University housing, was defined as one carrying a load of at least 10 hours.

as one carrying a load of at least 10 hours in Law, 12 in Pharmacy, 38 in Dentistry, and 40 in Medicine.

Refunds will not be made on cancellations received later than one month before the opening of an term, the new policy provides.

A similar plan for married student housing gives first considerations to students involved in graduate, advanced, or post-doctoral work, whether or not they are residents of Kentucky.

Second consideration will be given to undergraduate Kentucky residents and third to nonresident undergraduates.

The regulation includes a definition of minimum and maximum occupancy of various types of units available in the following manner:

1. An efficiency has a minimum of two and a maximum of

three.

2. A one-bedroom apartment has a minimum of three and a maximum of four.

3. A two-bedroom apartment has a minimum of four occupants and a maximum of six.

Full-time graduate or advanced students or post-doctoral students and full-time undergraduate students are eligible to apply.

The Board passed another regulation raising housing rates for single students, summer school students, and married students.

Regular semester rates for room and board will be increased from \$365 to \$380, effective in the fall of 1965.

Summer school rates will be equalized and raised from \$70 for men and \$70-\$95 for women to \$100 for a double room in any dormitory.

Rates for married students' housing have also been equalized and raised to \$80 a month for an efficiency, \$95 for a one-bedroom apartment, and \$105 for a two-bedroom apartment.

The regulation eliminated differences in costs in the same types of accommodations in the two married student housing projects, Cooperstown and Shawneetown.

'It Has Served Its Purpose'

100 Petition Congress To Abolish House Committee

One hundred constitutional law authorities across the nation petitioned the United States House of Representatives Saturday to abolish the Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC).

The petitioners were law professors, law school deans, and lay authorities on constitutional law. Among the signers of the petition was Eugene F. Mooney, UK assistant professor of law.

His charge is that the HUAC is "irreconcilable with a system of free expression in this country." The HUAC's activities, they charged, have hindered new ideas and new approaches to problems "which face us in a rapidly changing world."

"I think the Committee," Prof. Mooney said, "has served whatever valid legislative purpose it might once have had."

"In my opinion, it doesn't serve the public in any way any longer, if it ever did."

The petition was made public in New Haven, Conn., by Prof. Thomas I. Emerson, professor of law at Yale University, and Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, president emeritus and professor of philosophy at Amherst College, and winner of the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Prof. Emerson and Dr. Meiklejohn sponsored the petition, along with Thurman Arnold, former assistant attorney general and associate justice of the U.S. Court of Appeals (D.C.); Henry Steele Commager, professor of history at Columbia University and Amherst College;

Osmond K. Fraenkel, civil liberties attorney in New York City; David M. Helfeld, dean of the University of Puerto Rico Law School; Mark De Wolfe Howe, professor of law at the Harvard University Law School;

Robert M. Hutchins, formerly president of the University of Chicago and now president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions; William M. Kunstler and Shad Polier, both civil rights and civil liberties attorneys in New York City;

William G. Rice, professor of law at the University of Wisconsin Law School, and Malcolm P. Sharp, professor of law at the University of Chicago Law School.

The 12 sponsors of the petition were joined by 88 other authorities in presenting it to Congress.

Prof. Emerson said the petition has been presented to House Speaker John W. McCormack (D-Mass.), and that copies are being sent to all members of the 89th Congress.

The petitioners asked that the House refuse to continue the HUAC as a standing committee when Congress convenes Jan. 4. HUAC could be abolished at that time when the new House rules are established.

The petitioners pointed out that adequate authority for investigations of internal security matters already exists in the Judiciary Committee. They further suggested that the powers of the committee be clarified.

The petition called for placing the HUAC's files in the government archives and sealing them for 50 years.

(The HUAC has often been accused of destroying people's lives.

Many think of the HUAC as a remnant of the McCarthy Era, in which scores of Americans were investigated because of alleged un-American activities during the '30s.

(By sealing the files of the HUAC in the government archives for 50 years, many persons' private lives would be untainted by any question of their patriotism.)

The petitioners noted that the sole power given to the HUAC by Congress is to investigate "un-American propaganda activities" and "subversive and un-American propaganda."

The HUAC's jurisdiction, they declared, "is thus limited to inquiring into ideas, opinions, speech, and other forms of expression."

The petition claimed that "no precise meaning has been, or can be, given to such vague terms as 'un-American' or 'subversive.'"

The Committee has also wrought much harm, they declared.

"It has attempted," they charged, "to create in the legislative

branch a permanent institution, consisting of staff, files, informants, and similar machinery, designed to serve as a bureaucratic Big Brother to censor the opinions and associations of American citizens."

The petition stated the HUAC is "quite unnecessary" to guard the internal security of the nation, for there are adequate laws, regulations, personnel, and machinery for that purpose.

The constitutional law authorities stated that they "do not suggest the abandonment of all legislative machinery" for investigation of internal security matters. The Judiciary Committee has traditionally dealt with these matters.

Any powers given to the Judiciary Committee, they said, should be limited to investigation of overt acts, such as "mutiny, espionage, sabotage, insurrection, and other overt actions relating to internal security," and should not include "matters of opinion, speech, association for such purposes, or other forms of expression."

Ph.D. Oral Exam

The final oral examination of Mrs. Harriett A. Rose, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, will be held at 10 a.m., Dec. 10, in Dr. Elton's Office, Administration Annex. The title of Mrs. Rose's dissertation is "Prediction and Prevention of Freshman Attrition." Members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend.



Colonel Retires

Lt. Col. Russell J. Plue (center), who plans to retire from Army duty next week after 35 years of service, receives the Department of the Army Citation from Col. James P. Alcorn, professor of military science at the University. Attending the ceremony is Mrs. Plue. Lt. Col. Plue, who has been on the University instructional staff for two years, also received the Army Commendation Medal this week.



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Oswalds Acquire St. Bernard Puppy

By CHEANEY RINGO
Kernel Society Writer

President Oswald's family has a new addition—a "bouncing baby" Saint Bernard.

Socrates, or John Socrates L' Ours Alpine, as he is officially known, became a member of the Oswald family in late September. His previous home was the Westwind Kennels in Lynn, Indiana.

Nancy, who is a co owner with John, chose his name mainly because of her interest in philosophy. Moreover, since he is going to be raised on a college campus, Socrates is an appropriate name.

He was born on August 22, with ten brothers and sisters. On Nov. 22 he was three months old and according to John, "He didn't have a very happy third month birthday, because that was the anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination."

Nancy first became interested in owning a Saint Bernard when one of her classmates at Sayre bought one. After reading about these dogs and attending the Kennel Club Dog Show at Keeneland last summer, the family decided to get one. The Westwind Kennels had shown several St. Bernards at that show.

Socrates has already been in a dog show. He was entered in

the Lexington Puppy Show and won a first prize (because he was the only male younger than four months).

Socrates eats about ten pounds of dog meal a day and weighs about thirty pounds. He has gained ten pounds in the past two weeks, and when he reaches maturity at five years, he will weigh about 180 pounds.

He has his own house which is located in the side yard of Maxwell Place. Nancy said, "He isn't quite used to it yet and just barks and barks."

When it is light outside the puppy thinks it is time to get up, and at the crack of dawn he starts barking. He has a bedtime curfew of 7:30, says Nancy. "And he goes right to sleep."

Socrates is attending "Nancy's obedience school" and has learned to obey the commands of "come" and "stay". He will only obey Nancy, and John said, "I'm going to have trouble in two years when she goes away to school."

There are about seven Saint Bernard owners in Lexington. The Phi Delt's Ralph and Socrates are getting to be real buddies.



John Oswald Jr. holds his St. Bernard puppy Socrates as the two spend the afternoon romping in the yard at Maxwell Place.

Research Club

Members of the UK Research Club will hear Dr. Paul Nagel of the Department of History and Prof. R. E. Puckett, of the Department of Electrical Engineering speak briefly on their research.

research at the December luncheon meeting, which will be held at the Faculty Club at noon Dec. 10. The program will begin at 12:15 p.m.

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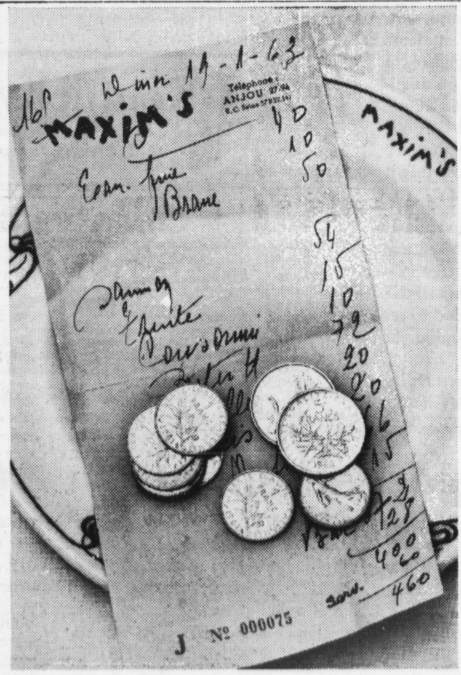
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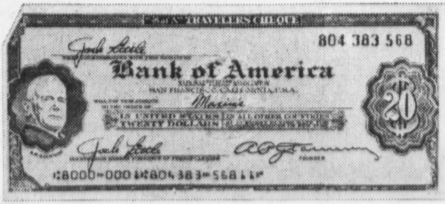
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From agriculture to educational television, from fishing to university teaching, from nursing to community development—almost every conceivable talent can be utilized somewhere in the world to further the Peace Corps' aims.

These aims are noble in endeavor, but small in scope. Few who enter the Corps entertain delusions of altering the course of world history or of uplifting the standards of an entire country. Yet all have the confidence they can give a little help to a few people, and in this small way improve the welfare of the world.

The Peace Corps' recruiters do not sit still and wait for people to come to them. They make an effort to seek out anyone who is interested in joining, and they don't even mind speaking with anyone who just wants to talk.

They conduct annual recruiting drives on many campuses across the country, and the regular fall sign-up spree at this university has proved to be one of the most successful.

Peace Corps information booths are set up in the Union, recruiting officers talk in classes. They schedule movies, speeches and placement tests at convenient intervals—everything but free beer and dancing girls, almost.

It will be difficult to imagine how anyone could get through next week without hearing about the Corps. Just as difficult is imagining how anyone could remain unimpressed by the scope of operations of this organization.

We urge everyone to read the pamphlets, to talk with the men here to explain the program. And for those with two years to contribute to the world, we urge you to become Peace Corps volunteers.

—*The Daily Cardinal*,
University of Wisconsin

College Planning

Carleton College, probably Minnesota's best undergraduate institution, is facing, like all colleges, the problem of increased demand for enrollment. Fortunately, the problem does not constitute an immediate crisis at the college, as it does at many.

Carleton's president and board of trustees recently reaffirmed their present policy of limited enrollment.

As an alternative to simply cutting off the numbers of students who apply, it has been suggested to found a "sister college" on available land near the present Carleton. It has also been suggested that one of the colleges might specialize in a particular area of study, or might act as a junior college.

The idea is not being seriously considered at this time. When and if the time comes that Carleton is really pressed for enrollment, it will not be a shock. We are glad to see this kind of future planning, so close to home.

—*The Minnesota Daily*,
University of Minnesota



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, DEC. 8, 1964

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Graduate Views Paper's Position On Athletics

To the Editor of the Kernel,

I really hate to have to say this, but I believe that the *Kernel* is fighting a losing battle in taking the stand that it has on the role of a major athletic program in the total University program. It's not that I don't agree with the paper's position—I emphatically agree.

The problem centers around the fact, I believe, that a university has to rely to a large extent upon financial support from its alumni. Unfortunately, in the case of the University of Kentucky, the alumni haven't had much to cheer them, until very recently, that didn't come on a football field or a basketball court. Therefore, they cherish their one source of pride in their old school to a very extent.

What these loyal alumni don't seem to realize is, that outside of the South, the University of Kentucky is widely regarded as "that hillbilly college with the good basketball team." For all too long, the athletic teams have carried the morale ball for these frustrated alumni, who undoubtedly would have preferred to boast about the

school's excellence in the arts, in the sciences, in engineering, etc. The only problem would have been that they would have been kidding no one but themselves.

As a recent graduate of the University, I realize this only too well. I am now living in another state, and I am only too painfully aware of the chilling change that people I am talking to undergo when I tell them that I am a University of Kentucky graduate. Don't get me wrong—I feel a great deal of pride in my school, but when I defend it, I don't talk about its winning basketball teams or its promising football future. I talk instead, of the excellent leadership of President John Oswald, our fine library, our vastly improved physical plant, and our long range plans for academic excellence.

Basically, what I am trying to say is that it would probably be more practical of the *Kernel* to be a little more patient with the over-emphasis of athletics until the visionary plans of Dr. Oswald and his associates reach fruition. Until that time, the paper will be butting its head into a brick wall when it

tries to tell students, alumni, and friends of the University that they should be more concerned with other things than athletics. Even if it is right.

KEN BLESSINGER '64

The editorial cartoon by Herblock in the Dec. 3 issue of the *Kernel* raises interesting questions which I believe the Editor of the *Kernel* should endeavor to answer.

Since the cartoon was purely anti-Goldwater, the *Kernel* must be interpreted as endorsing a certain candidate, party, or philosophy, as it did when it supported Lyndon Johnson for the Presidency in November. Where does the *Kernel* obtain the right, legal or moral, to indulge in partisan politics? Since the *Kernel* is published with state university funds and on state owned property? Since the students of the University are hardly of one mind on anything, let alone politics, how can the *Kernel* attempt to speak for the students of UK. The money used to publish the *Kernel* comes from the pockets of Republicans,

Democrats, and Independents, and must not be used to advance one party, candidate, or philosophy over another.

The *Kernel* must be guaranteed its freedom of speech, but it must also be responsible enough to present both sides of the coin, either by editorial or cartoon, as it does with columnists Buckley and McGill. If the Editor of the *Kernel* believes his liberal Democratic philosophy is so faulty that it cannot stand alongside that of conservative Republicanism to be judged by the student, faculty, and staff of UK, then he is welcome to continue his policy of presenting only one side. However, the University community will realize that by his censorship, he is admitting the fact that his philosophy cannot stand alongside conservatism, for it would fall on its face when confronted with the conservative philosophy.

All I ask is for the *Kernel* to present both sides. Is that asking so much of the "greatest college paper in the South?"

ERIC KARNES
A & S Freshman

1964: The Year Of The Student Protest

By PAUL DANISH
Collegiate Press Service
This is fast shaping up to be the year of the student protest at the nation's colleges and universities.

Students on campuses in all parts of the country have staged a rash of demonstrations and protests on a wide array of national, international, and local issues, and no let up seems in sight.

Protest action has been aimed at everything from new regulations governing the consumption of alcohol at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. to policies restricting student political activity at the University of California, and almost everything in between.

At the University of Pennsylvania, several hundred students demonstrated against the

Rioting At California - Tomorrow

construction of a new fine arts building on campus on grounds that it would destroy one of the few tree-shaded open spots on the university.

At the University of Texas, the campus chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society picketed against the use of Black Face in a campus minstrel show on grounds that it was degrading to the Negro and the university's Negro students.

At City University of New York, students organized a two month campaign favoring free tuition, and worked to defeat candidates for the state legislature who opposed it.

At the University of Michigan,

a student political party staged a demonstration demanding "campus democracy now," as well as more money for teaching, new student housing, better facilities, increased student wages, and a lower cost of living on campus.

Much student protest activity has centered on civil rights. At the University of Colorado, the campus chapter of the Congress on Racial Equality picketed a restaurant which had refused to hire a Negro girl. The restaurant gave her the job within an hour after the picketing began.

At Bradley, the university chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been trying to get a local barber to take Negro customers.

The biggest, longest, and best organized of the protests, however, is at the University of California at Berkeley, where hundreds of students have been contesting a ban on campus political activity since last September.

Since it was instituted in September the ban, which prevents student political organizations from distributing literature, recruiting members, and soliciting funds in an area adjacent to the university's student union, has sparked a number of demonstrations and protest violations, as well as an administration threat of mass suspensions.

At one point, a protest demonstration focused on a campus police car drew a crowd so large that university officials summoned 400 riot police to the campus. Since then, a number of factions

have tried to mediate the two-month-old dispute but without much success. Neither the students nor the administration has shown much inclination toward compromise.

There is no single reason behind all the protests, but a good many of them—especially those aimed at university administrations—have centered on the issue of "In Loco Parentis," or the question of to what extent the university can perform those disciplinary functions that would normally be performed by a student's parents.

The issue is central to both the Trinity and Berkeley disputes. In both cases students are claiming that the university is denying them rights and privileges they would normally enjoy if they were not students.

A second cause for protest seems to be the feeling by students that university officials are not consulting with them on decisions affecting them. Apparently this is the main reason for the demonstration at Michigan, and for a demonstration at the University of Illinois, where students are protesting an administration decision to build a million dollar intramural building without soliciting student opinion on the project.

The recently concluded presidential campaign is also a factor behind the protests. Students participated in politics to an unprecedented extent this year, and on a number of campuses this brought them into conflict with school regulations. On others student involvement in national politics translated itself into a

heightened awareness of campus oriented issues.

In some cases the two coincided, as in New York where the issue of free tuition was injected directly into the campaign for state offices. Students there are able to take their case directly to the voters; Senatorial candidate Robert Kennedy publicly endorsed free tuition and students from City University campaigned at the grass roots with the precinct workers.

Of the six candidates they specifically opposed, one was defeated and the other five won reelection by considerably reduced margins.

If there is any one reason for increased student protest, however, it would probably be the civil rights movement. The movement, which involved large numbers of politically active students, convinced many of them non-violent demonstration could be an effective device on the campus. It also served to make them more sensitive of their own civil rights.

RALPH MCGILL

Kinds Of Congolese

A Canadian woman missionary, rescued from the ferocity of Congolese rebels, said: "It must be remembered there are two kinds of Congolese. Our king believe fervently in our Lord Jesus Christ. They are wonderfully good, kindly people. They are horrified by what has happened."

Having described one kind of Congolese, she did not need to elaborate on the second. Nor was there reason, the dead being all about her, to comment on what had happened to hundreds of the good, kindly Congolese.

A map of the world's religions reveals that the vast top half of Africa, is largely Moslem. The Christians are there. But their numbers are small. There are tiny areas of Christian concentration at three points along the Mediterranean. But below them is Moslem territory where five times each day the faithful are called to prayer, their faces turned toward Mecca.

Christianity makes a thin line down the west coast of Africa. It begins roughly at Dakar in Senegal. There is a small area that extends through former French holdings to Lake Chad. Another thin line runs southward to expand into the Republics of South Africa. Most of the south central Africa is pagan, where primitive beliefs, such as animism and the various worships involving various manifestations of deep, strongly held superstitions, prevail. The presence of pagan temples in cities with Christian churches is not uncommon.

At Berkeley, a number of the groups protesting the political activity ban are campus affiliates of national civil rights organizations. A number of the leaders of the protest there—as well as protests on other campuses—are veterans of the Mississippi Summer Project, Freedom Rides, sit-ins and other civil rights action.

Scholarship Available

Application for the Heidelberg Exchange Scholarship can be obtained from the Dean of Men's office after Dec. 5. The scholarship is for the 1965-66 school year.

The applications are due Monday, Dec. 14. Qualification for applying are that the student must have a 3.2 academic standing and a letter from the Modern Foreign Language department attesting to the student's proficiency in German.

A drive into the country on a holiday or festival celebration will enable one to see the various practitioners of "witchcraft." (This is not a well revealing phrase, because the pagan forms of worship are quite complex.) Some of these "Ju-Ju" men will be completely clothed with reed or grass suits, their faces covered with carved masks. Some of these men wield great power and are much feared. They may be placated by money, a gift of a chicken or vegetables.

Tribal life in Africa, even in primitive days, had a history of highly developed social structures. On the West Coast some tribes produced magnificent art works, especially in carving. Colonial governors took advantage of the tribal kinship clans to organize government and to maintain a sort of balance of power.

A look at the map of world religions shows how the Moslem religion flowed along the coast of North Africa and then moved, chiefly down the Sudan and along the trade routes, into central and West Africa. The sweep of Islam extends from the west coast of Africa all the way across the great skull top of that continent, into the Arabian countries and on into much of Russia. There are more persons who pray to God through Mahomet than through Christ.

But in 1964 there are still vast areas in which live millions of persons who are totally pagan.

(Copyright 1964)

A FOREIGNER'S VIEW

Life Is Just A Postscript

By SIRYOON CHON
"P.S. I have just mailed a small package of sea weed to you."

This was a postscript of a 12 page letter that my friel friend had sent me. Throughout the letter she argued that our relationship was a hopeless one. She accused mildly of my being unfaithful to her. And she itemized, 15 in all, the reasons why we should break up and return to the good old days when we were strangers.

The letter was deeply disturbing. Her complaints were valid, and her logic was compelling. It seemed as if we had no alternative but to go American—this is, say "Bye-Bye Birdie" and forget everything.

But wait a minute. There was that strange postscript. Why the devil she troubled herself to send the sea weed to me if our situation was so hopeless? Next to a nap, I loved sea weed and she knew it. I felt nothing serious was happening, and in answer to her letter, I wrote 10 pages about the migration of birds.

Life is a postscript. Logic has its legitimate place in making decisions but it should not be pushed too far. Otherwise, you will become educated fools who are too rational to be reasonable, too clever to be wise. Happiness is registered on cardiograms, not in the brain waves. And a sensible man is the one who starts reading a letter from the postscript.

Likewise, there is a sensible way to read a newspaper. The best place to start is comics. You find in them a number of friends you know and perhaps the reflected image of yourself. Blondie is your wife. Nancy is your naughty little sister, and Freddie is perhaps yourself. Comics are interesting not because they are funny but because they are deadly serious about you. Everywhere you find Lyndon Johnson and

Barry Goldwater mentioned, but only in comic sections you can find your names and pictures printed.

By watching a man read a newspaper you can tell a great deal about him. If his glance loiters long on the first page while lighting a pipe, he is likely an egghead or a windbag. He is a poor dancer and spoils a party by arguing instead of talking. If he is engrossed in reading the editorial pages with a dark cloud hanging on the brow, he is a snob quoting Lippmann, Reston, and Drummond with marvelous cliches. He is a stingy lover and goes Dutch with his girl friend.

Sports page readers are jovial but stupid. They understand life in terms of homeruns and touchdowns. Like Hemmingways old man, they will ruin their lives by trying to catch only a big fish.

Only a woman knows how to read the newspaper sensibly. A man looks for ideas in the paper, a wrong place to look, but woman reads for information. She checks punctually with the birth and death columns not to forget to send flowers to friends and examines the fashion of wedding gowns. She keeps an alert eye on ads waiting for the announcement of sales. She browses through the bridge section and saves crossword puzzles for her idle time. She reads a murder story for appetite and skips food recipes.

This way she can tell 20 different people that Nancy delivered a 10 pound girl and Doris was married to an insurance man. She only reads what is relevant to her life. She is not troubled by what happened in Vietnam and in the Kremlin. Reading a newspaper is a small social activity for her. It provides her a main source of gossip, and therefore a sure source of happiness.


The other day I visited a

friend, graduate student in political science. She said she prepared a surprise for me and I was led blindfolded to her room. When I opened my eyes I could find nothing new in her room except a battered, worn out organ sitting in a corner.

She gave a triumphant smile. I asked her why she purchased the old organ, which, like an old woman, will probably nag more than sing. "It's cheap, only \$15!" was her answer. "How could you get it so cheap?" She smiled, and said, "I always read the ads first."

She gave a free performance for me. "A Bicycle Built For two." The organ was out of tune, fit only for a Baptist church. But she was very elated because it was not mine but hers. I praised her wisdom of life, thinking that a happy life consisted in discovering oneself in a postscript of a letter, in a comic strip, and in a battered organ.

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Rupp Says Cold-Shooting Cost UK Game

North Carolina's Tar Heels handed the University its first defeat, as a hot-shooting band of Carolinians bogged down the cold Wildcats 82-67.

Pegged as the strength of the shorter Wildcats, shooting actually proved their downfall. UK, hitting over 50 percent in all pre-season scrimmages, couldn't get started last night at Charlotte and connected for a dismal 30.4 percent, while the Tar Heels were pouring in 54.4 percent of their attempts.

Head coach Adolph Rupp, who saw his Wildcats fall to the .500 mark on one win and one loss, agreed, saying, "The thing that got us into the most trouble was our inability to hit. We just couldn't hit tonight."

UK's supposedly strong shooting guards, Terry Mobley, Louie Dampier and Randy Embry, could muster only 13 points between the three of them. If Tommy Kron, who also played forward and center, is included the Wildcats got 24 points out of these four men.

Randy Embry, who posted 16 points in the season opener with Iowa got eight last night while Louie Dampier who registered 18 failed to dent the scoring column.

Mobley garnered five points and Kron got 11. Gene Stewart, seeing his first action of the season, got four points.

Leading the Wildcats' scoring was sophomore forward Pat Riley with 16 markers. Second for the punchless Wildcats was John Adams with 14. This was the highest total of the center's varsity career and did supply some bright spots in the midst of everything else.

Rupp said that he thought the turning point of the game was when Adams fouled out. Rupp said, "I wouldn't be surprised if Adams had as many rebounds as Cunningham (NC's All-American who registered 22 points in the game) when he fouled out."

"John is just going to have to

Florida's Victory Places Kentucky Second In SEC

UK's football Wildcats pulled into second place Saturday in the SEC—even though they finished the season a week ago. Florida's 20-6 upset of LSU forced a three way tie.

UK, LSU, and Georgia were deadlocked at the end of the season.

This is the highest the Wildcats have been in the Conference since 1953.

learn not to foul out," the Baron Rupp added.

He also said, "There is just no way for us to control rebounds. We couldn't handle Cunningham and we don't have anybody on the team who can handle a boy like that."

In addition to Cunningham's 22 points, the leading scorer for the Tar Heels was Bobby Lewis, a sophomore who got 23 points. Two other Carolinians hit in double figures. Ray Repress had 13, and Gauntlett, 12.

For the Wildcats, Larry Conley was third in scoring behind Riley and Adams. The Ashland junior got nine markers.

The Wildcats stayed in the game until the last few minutes, but the Tar Heels swept through a desperate full-court press applied by the Kentuckians. UK went to the press trailing 64-59.

North Carolina began to pick up easy baskets after that. Rupp said, "When we started to pick them up down floor we couldn't do anything at all."

Besides not being able to hit, the Wildcats got into foul trouble. Adams fouled out; late in the game Riley and Conley joined him on the bench.

Cunningham picked up his fourth foul early in the second half but the Wildcats couldn't

Freshmen Lose Initial Contest To City YMCA

Although six freshmen hit in double figures Saturday night, the Lexington YMCA handed them an opening game defeat, 97-96.

Bob Tallent, the state's leading prep score last year, paced the Kittens with 18 points. Steve Clevenger of Anderson, Indiana, and Tommy Porter of Christian County had 17 each.

Big Cliff Berger headed the rebounding for UK yearling as he got 20.

Leading the YMCA was Kelly Chapman of Texas A&M with 28 points. Pat Doyle, one of five former UK varsity players on the YMCA team, got 20, and Scotty Baesler, another former Wildcat, pushed through 19.

Chapman led the YMCA rebounders with 20 to tie Berger in that department. Ted Deeken, UK's second leading scorer last year, was second in rebounding for the YMCA with eight.

Thad Jaracz was second in this department with 13. He is a home town prospect who played his high school ball at Lafayette.

get him out of the game.

At half time, the Wildcats trailed by only two points, 33-31. NC had led 18-14 after the first ten minutes but the Wildcats cut the lead in half.

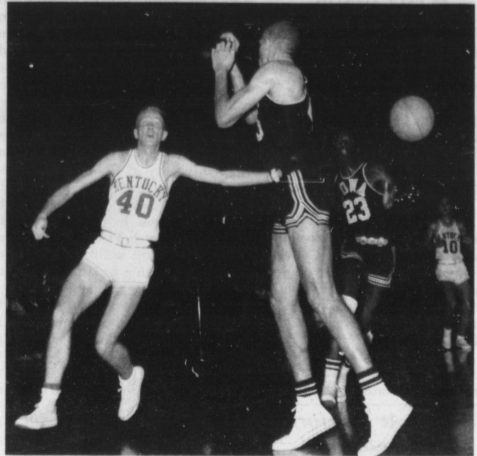
UK shot worse in the first half than they did in the second. NC connected on 15 of 25 for a tremendous 60 percent. Meanwhile, UK got 11 more shots, but hit on five less field goals for only 27.8 percent.

At that, the score was tied three times during the first stanza, and UK held its only lead at 23-22 with 6:30 left in the half. Riley hit a driving layup to give the UKats this lead.

In the second half, UK went ahead 36-35, only to have NC take the lead for good at 43-41 and start to pull away.

Riley made a run of six straight to bring the Cats within 54-53, but after that the Wildcats went even colder than before.

Rupp said, "Had any percentage of our shots gone in and..."



UK's Larry Conley struggles for a rebound in Saturday's contest with Iowa. Conley ended the night with 18 points.

Wildcats Open Season With Win Over Iowa

Led by four starters who hit high into double figures, the Wildcats successfully opened Adolph Rupp's 35th season with an 85-77 Saturday night.

Junior Larry Conley and sophomore Louie Dampier paced the attack with 18 points each, but Pat Riley, another sophomore, and Randy Embry, a senior guard, tallied 17 and 16 points respectively.

UK's starting center, John Adams, had defensive trouble, getting into foul problem early. Tommy Kron, UK's three-position man came into the pivot and according to Rupp, "played magnificently at center where he isn't accustomed to playing." Kron got eight points.

UK's height-shy Wildcats were outrebounced by the taller Hawkeyes 41-35, but still took

more shots at the basket. While the Wildcats' ball-handling left something to be desired, they made far less floor errors than did the Hawkeyes.

Of course, after Adams got in foul trouble, the Wildcats were left with a guard-size quintet in the lineup and this helped the ball handling.

At times, Iowa took advantage of their height, working the ball under the basket to their 6-8 center, George Peoples. Peoples ended up as the game's high scorer with 21 points.

Although not starting, Kron got the most rebounds as he pulled down 10. Riley was close behind with nine, followed by Conley with six.

Peoples led the Iowans with 15 grabs. Sophomore Chris Jones got 14 to be second for the big

Ten Conference school. No other Hawkeye got more than five.

Iowa outscored the Cats 15-13 from the foul line, but lost out 72-62 from the field. UK didn't hit well in the first half (36.1), but came back strong the second (55.6).

For a combined total the Wildcats shot 46.2 but Iowa posted a strong 54.4 mark.

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Monday 12/14/64	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Tuesday 12/15/64	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Wednesday 12/16/64	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Thursday 12/17/64	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.
Friday 12/18/64	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.
Saturday 12/19/64	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.

'Hanging Of Greens' Presented Today

The annual Hanging of the Greens program, signaling the official opening of the Christmas season on the campus, was presented at 4 p.m. today. Another program will be presented at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Center.

The event is sponsored by Student Congress, YMCA, YWCA and the Student Center Board.

After the processional, "O Come All Ye Faithful," Howell Brady will read the Proclamation of Christmas.

The Carolers, composed of members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, will sing "Winter Wonderland," "O Christmas Tree" and "Here Comes Santa Claus."

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Sara Holroyd, will sing "Twas the Night Before Christmas," "Virgo, Rosa Virginium," "Hush, My Dear, Lie Still and Slumber" and "Christmas Cantata," by Vincent Luebeck. Nancy Fitch will be the accompanist.

The Men's Glee Club, directed by Max Jackson, will sing "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Little Drummer Boy," "Lo,

How a Rose Ere Blooming," "The Virgin Mary Had a Baby Boy," "Break Forth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light" and "O Harken Ye." Gary Ferguson will be the accompanist.

Stan Craig will read from the Scripture and give the closing meditation.

The audience will join in singing "Rudolf, the Rednose Reindeer," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "We Three Kings" and "Joy to the World."

The cast includes residents of the Lexington Orphans Home; UK President John W. Oswald as Santa Claus; Ry Taliaferro as Joseph; Gail Hewitt as Mary; Rick Robbins, Hudson Smith and Page Walker as shepherds, and Willis Bright, John McCracken and Craig Wiggins as wise men. Ushers will be members of Cwens, sophomore women's honorary.

Of the more than 50 million enrolled in school at the start of the 1963-64 school year, 2.3 million were in kindergarten, 31.2 million at the elementary school level, 12.4 million in high school and 4.3 million in college or professional school.



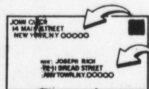
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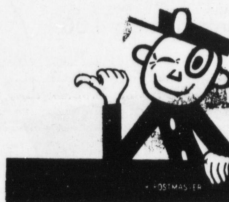
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Anthony Ostroff To Lecture Tonight On His Poetry

Anthony Ostroff, associate professor of speech at the University of California at Berkeley, will read his poetry at 8 p.m. today in the Student Center Theater.

Ostroff, who received his B.S. from Northwestern and an M.A. from Michigan, also earned a Fulbright Fellowship to the Sorbonne and the University of Grenoble in France.

Ostroff has written two books of poems, "Imperatives" and "3 Self Evaluations," and edited a third, "The Contemporary Poet as Artist and Critic."

The reading by Ostroff is the second in the Department of English Lecture Series. Poet Robert Kelly visited the University Friday.

Ostroff, who is on a lecture tour of the area, will be introduced by Dr. Robert White, assistant professor of English.

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Johnson Appointed Vice President

Continued From Page 1

Dr. Oswald also said the new vice president will work closely with the director of athletics and the director of intramural athletics. Johnson will also serve as a member of the Board of Trustees.

The trustees were told that the University is "most fortunate" in finding already on its staff a man uniquely qualified for the new administrative post.

Johnson said about his qualifications, "I have had considerable contact with the University students, informal and formal." He has been a guest lecturer for man University classes and presently is a associate professor in community affairs. He said that he was impressed by "the serious nature and interest of the students on campus."

He also said, "I hope that the vice president for student affairs will provide a setting in which we can really think through all the aspects of student activities."

"In his Medical Center duties," Dr. Oswald said, "Mr. Johnson has a first-rate organizational job and has demonstrated his ability to work effectively with diverse groups."

Johnson said that his experience in State and Local Services and other administrative positions were unusual because all of these experiences were in new fields.

He came to Kentucky in 1960 to organize the Office of State and

Local Services. These contributions to the Medical Center were lauded by the University vice president for the Medical Center, Dr. William R. Willard, who said:

"In his role as director of the state and local services division, Mr. Johnson has made a valuable contribution not only to the development of the Medical Center but to the University and the Commonwealth."

Dr. Bard has been on the faculty of the College of Dentistry for two years. Since September, he has been a special assistant to President Oswald.

In his new administrative assignment, Dr. Bard will work in close association with Executive Vice President A. D. Albright and President Oswald.

The KRF executive committee made its recommendation for Dr. Bard's appointment yesterday, Dr. Oswald said.

In his dual post as KRF executive director and assistant vice president for research development, Dr. Bard will have overall responsibility for research development in the University and will assist in the establishment of organized research efforts.

Both of Dr. Bard's appointments are effective immediately. He will retain his professorship but will relinquish his administrative posts in the College of Dentistry, where he has served as assistant dean and director of research.

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