

Eddy Gilmore

Terror Now Gone From Russian Life

"The greatest single change in the Soviet Union since the death of Stalin 11 years ago is the disappearance of terror from the lives of the Russian people." So said Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Eddy Gilmore in his lecture Wednesday night sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association.

Ten years ago, Gilmore was foreign correspondent to Russia for the Associated Press. During this time he saw communism under Stalin. He has just returned from a second trip to Russia, where he was again able to observe communism—this time under Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

People in Russia, Gilmore said, have begun to question and to criticize a government that 11 years ago would have persecuted any one who dared even to question. "Many of the people are asking for an explanation for what happened to communism under Stalin," Gilmore said. "They want to know why, if communism is so good, a Stalin was able to exist. They want assurance that there won't be another Stalin."

The secret police, an organization that once struck fear in the hearts of Russians, has now, under Khrushchev's government, been so curtailed in power that it is no longer a real threat to the people, Gilmore said.

"When I hear a knock on my door at 2 a.m.," one Russian, a man who had known fear and torture under Stalin, told Gilmore, "I don't reach for my Siberian traveling clothes. Now I know that it is only a neighbor who has perhaps lost his way, and not the secret police."

The Russians have, under Khrushchev, been given a big bite from consumer goods. The industrialization and crop output is not nearly so high as that of the United States, Gilmore stated, "but since the death of Stalin there has been a great

Applications For SC Board Now Available

Application forms for offices in the Student Center Board will be available Feb. 2 through Feb. 6 in Room 203 of the Student Center.

"With our expanding activities in the social, recreational, and cultural fields, the board is interested in obtaining qualified personnel for many positions," said Rusty Carpenter of the Board Personnel Committee.

Application will be for specific offices for which the student will run, rather than for a general board membership.

Local AWS To Host Convention

The University has been selected to host the 1964 annual Region Three Intercollegiate Association of Women Students Convention March 15-18.

UK was selected by a popular vote as the site during 1963 convention at the University of Kansas.

A steering committee for the convention is comprised of 10 outstanding UK coeds. The committee includes Donna Wilcox, chairman from Louisville; Carole Swope, hospitality from Lexington; Virginia Wesche, housing from Lexington.

Anna Laura Hood, entertainment from Louisville; Barbara Sutton, program from Arlington, Va.; Ann Armstrong, registration from Midland, Mich.; Carolyn I. Cramer, arrangements from Lexington; Jeanne Landrum, publicity from Covington; Mary Ware, meals from Covington; Laura Webb, finance from Lexington; and Sue Ellen Grannis, secretary from Aberdeen, Ohio.

Student advisers for the committee are Ann Combs, UK president of the AWS from Hazard, and Sandy Brock, vice president, from Newburg, Ind. The faculty adviser is Mary Ann Harris, assistant dean of women.

The committee expects about 300 delegates to attend the convention from member and non-member colleges from the Southeast.

upswing in the Russian standard of living.

Consumer goods are extremely expensive according to American standards. For example, lemons are 35 cents each; cheese, \$1.15 a pound; eggs, \$1.71 a dozen; men's slacks, \$27.50 a pair; shoes, \$28 to \$47 a pair. But this is not the point. The point is that the Russians have these goods. Eleven years ago this just was not true."

"These changes in Russia have shaken the golden dream of comfort and prosperity," Gilmore said. "The Russian people are no longer content to stay confined behind the Communist Party line. They want to go beyond. They have been given a taste of consumer goods. They have smelled fresh air—not free air—but fresh air, and they like it."

Under Khrushchev, Gilmore said, taxes have been reduced, the work week has been reduced, more and more Russians are being allowed to travel outside the Soviet borders. Suppression of ideas has been lessened. In short, Russian communism is growing to the fringe of capitalism.

During Stalin's rule, the aim of Soviet Russia was to conquer. Now, under Khrushchev, Gilmore said, the Soviets are trying to keep the territory they have already conquered. Khrushchev has rejected the theories of inevitable war and violent revolution. This attitude toward communism has caused a feud between Red China and Russia.

"Russia has no real allies anymore," Gilmore said, "they only have satellites. Russia has begun to wonder if the countries she has conquered will be content to stay under Soviet control when primitive African countries are gaining independence and admittance into the United Nations."

The West and the Soviet Union have been changing ideas Gilmore said. The West, and this includes more than just the United States, has begun to lean toward a more socialistic government, while the Communists are leaning toward capitalism. Eventually, Gilmore said, the East and West will have exchanged so many ideas that there will be little difference between the countries.

Gilmore began his journalistic career as an office news boy in his hometown of Salem, Ala., and eventually went to work for the Atlanta Journal. He has been the AP correspondent in London for the past 10 years.

The theme for the four-day convention is "Communication: Its Art and Value."

The convention's program includes presentation of nationally and locally known figures, horse farm tours, local entertainment, a banquet, hash sessions, and business meetings.

IAWS is a service group dedicated to preparing women to govern themselves throughout their college careers. It is devoted to fulfilling the role of college women to attain a high degree of social, physical, intellectual, and spiritual achievement in society.

IAWS offers membership for all college women from accredited colleges and universities who are then represented by selected local leaders.

Lexy Hershberger, senior from Oklahoma State University and national vice president of IAWS, and Jerilyn Williamson, a student from the University of Kansas and Region III coordinator, will both attend the convention.

Sunday evening, March 15, Linda Woodall, a UK senior, will entertain the group.

Veteran folk singer John Jacob Niles, Lexington, will entertain the women Monday evening, March 16, during a program in the Student Center Theater.

Debbie Delaney, Miss Lexington of 1962, will also be featured on the Monday night program with her song and dance routine.

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President's Inauguration Scheduled For April 28

Formal inauguration of Dr. John W. Oswald as the sixth president of the University will be April 28.

The Memorial Coliseum ceremony will feature an address by Dr. Clark Kerr, president of the University of California. Dr. Oswald was vice president for administration at UC when he resigned to come to the University in September 1963.

Dr. Oswald succeeded Dr. Frank G. Dickey who resigned to become Executive Director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Before entering the administrative ranks in 1957, Dr. Oswald attained recognition as a plant pathologist. His work in that field provided the background for about 70 articles in scientific journals dealing with subjects such as fungus root rots, virus diseases, and the serology of plant virus.

His achievements as a plant pathologist include the 1951 discovery of a new virus disease of cereals. Known as Barley Yellow Dwarf, it since has been recognized as a principal cereal disease.

A native of Minnesota, Dr. Oswald received his A.B. degree at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. Before his graduation in 1938, he combined scholarship with athletics, winning membership in Phi Beta Kappa and varsity letters in football, basketball, and track.

He received his Ph.D. from the University of California in 1942. He returned to UC in 1946 after service as a naval officer. His

wartime service includes 20 months in the Mediterranean as a torpedo boat commander.

At UC he rose through the ranks to be promoted to full professor of plant pathology in 1957 and was named to a vice presidency in 1961.

Two years ago, he was named to the Sports Illustrated Silver

Anniversary All-American team, an honor which the magazine gives to former college football players for achievement in their chosen professions.

The inauguration arrangements are under the direction of a faculty committee headed by Dr. A. L. Cooke, professor of English.



PRESIDENT JOHN W. OSWALD

Oberst Declares

State Set For Accommodations Bill

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Daily Editor

Saying Kentucky is ready for a state public accommodations bill, Dr. Paul Oberst, professor of law, said he hopes such a law will pass this session of the General Assembly.

Speaking in the Horizons '64

Lecture Series, Dr. Oberst explained that the Kentucky Council on Human Relations has prepared a bill that will be introduced to the legislature.

Dr. Oberst was appointed to the Kentucky Council on Human Relations by former Gov. Bert Combs and is the commission's vice chairman. He has conducted workshops on the necessity of this bill in several Kentucky cities and more are planned early next month.

"This bill," Dr. Oberst said, "doesn't displace white workers; violators won't find themselves in jail tomorrow." Dr. Oberst said he views the current draft of the bill as "a moderate approach."

Dr. Oberst said the bill would cover "all places, stores, or establishments, licensed or unlicensed, that sell goods or services." The measure does not include private clubs where the members set the club policy.

The bill would make it unlawful to "refuse, withhold from, discriminate, or deny" anyone service on the grounds of race, color, creed, nationality, ancestry.

"This will prohibit either direct or indirect discrimination," he said.

Outlining the bill's provisions, Dr. Oberst said, it would become another administrative law and would follow in the tradition of bills that established the Labor Relations Board and other administrative agencies.

The bill would provide the

administration a "small tooth" in the statutes to "keep Kentucky moving ahead inch by inch," Dr. Oberst said.

Dr. Oberst said anyone who had a complaint to make could do so in writing under oath to a state commission that would be created by the bill.

"The commission may then choose to investigate the complaint if they feel an investigation is justified," he said.

If the commission feels it is likely discrimination has occurred, it must first use informal methods of conference, conciliation, and persuasion to attempt to eliminate discrimination.

"If conciliation fails, and it can fail, the commission may then hold hearings on the complaint," Dr. Oberst said.

Following hearings, the commission will issue findings of fact and a cease and desist order if they find that necessary.

The findings of the commission can be appealed by either complainant or defendant within 30 days. If, after 30 days, there is no appeal, the commission may take the cease and desist order to a local circuit court and ask it to make the order enforceable. The local court can enforce the order under its power to issue contempt citations.

Dr. Oberst is hopeful that this bill will go to the legislature after they finish work on the budget.

"We are not going to do any
Continued on Page 2



Ware Photo Exhibit

The University Fine Arts Festival will feature a photography exhibition from Feb. 9-18 in the Student Center by Dick Ware, University photographer. Mr. Ware's exhibit will include this prize-winning photograph which won the 1963 Kentucky Press Photographers Association candid shot competition in Louisville.

Community College To Open Next Year

The University will open a community college in Hopkinsville, Ky., in September, 1966, according to Dr. John Oswald, UK president.

Dr. Oswald made the statement yesterday at a luncheon of Christian County civic clubs.

Lawrence Casner, Madisonville, the architect for the community center, has already completed

tentative drawings. Plans and specifications should be completed April 1, Dr. Oswald said.

Bids will be taken and work will be started this summer, which should lead to completion by May, 1965, and a fall opening for the two-year community college.

The college will occupy a 70-acre site which will cost \$70,000. John Metcalfe, chairman of the committee for raising the money, said that \$54,342 had been raised.

Oswald met privately with several trustees from Bethel College, which is planning to move from Hopkinsville before the community college opens.

Oswald said that he thought that the community college and Bethel, a Baptist junior college, complement each other rather than compete destructively.

He stressed however that "I certainly can't tell Bethel what to do or what is best for it."

Oswald called the community college a very important method for meeting twin pressures facing colleges and universities—vastly increased numbers of students plus demands for higher quality of training and research.

He said the community college can offer opportunity to students who couldn't afford to live away from home or who might have great difficulty in adjusting.

Parking Fees Yield \$6,000

So far this semester approximately \$6,000 has been collected from the sale of student area parking stickers. Six hundred students have purchased the stickers at \$10 a semester. Last semester 640 stickers were sold.

This is in addition to 961 students who have free stickers that do not allow parking on campus, the Dean of Men's Office reported yesterday.

Last semester \$428 was collected in parking fines from students. This money will go into the revolving parking service fund, responsible for construction, upkeep, and guards for the parking areas.

Breathitt Proposes Ag Center For Smoking Investigations

The University may get a sizeable government grant for tobacco research on smoking and health.

In a meeting of the House agricultural subcommittee on where tobacco research should be conducted, Governor Edward T. Breathitt urged the committee to consider the National Tobacco Research Center at UK as the center for tobacco investigations.

The tobacco research program is being accelerated as a result of the surgeon general's recent report on "Smoking and Health," linking tobacco directly with cancer and possibly with other diseases.

Breathitt recommended the Tobacco Research Center at the University as the logical place for the accelerated research effort, for several reasons.

Scientists at the Center are already engaged in research on the relationships between tobacco and health.

The Lexington Center is already under operation; valuable

time would be wasted in the construction of a new laboratory.

The Lexington Center is already fully staffed, another time-saving factor.

The subcommittee expected opposition to the proposed Lexington location from North Carolina's Governor Terry Sanford, in support of a position taken last week by North Carolina Representative Harold Cooley.

Cooley suggested the construction of a new tobacco-research center in North Carolina, the largest tobacco-growing state in the nation.

Sanford, however, left the decision of location up to the House committee. "Whether this research program should be done at an institute especially set up for such purpose, or through grants to already-established centers for research, or to university and medical centers is up to the good judgment of the members of this committee and the full House and Senate," he said.

Dr. Luther Terry, the surgeon general, outlined a two-fold plan for combating the hazards of smoking. He said the plan will include an education program for young people, as well as the research program to investigate the relationship of smoking to coronary diseases, social and behavioral attitudes, and how to make smoking safe.

Terry said the investigation is also needed into the "alleged



GOV. EDWARD T. BREATHITT

beneficial" effects of smoking.

Sanford stressed that the tobacco industry and its farmers are as much concerned as others over the ill effects of tobacco. He said protection of their livelihood was not foremost, but should be considered.

(According to George V. Allen, president of the Tobacco Institute, Inc., 17 million people depend on tobacco for all or part of their income.)

"I do not suggest we should close our eyes and protect the industry regardless of human costs," Sanford said. "But I cannot believe that the solution will be found in attempts toward prohibition (of smoking), just as I do not believe that the solution for overweight is the abolition of food."

Sanford was also against the proposed labeling of cigarette packs with health warning.

"The Federal Government does not require deadly warning on airline tickets simply because there is an occasional plane crash."

Oberst States Accommodations Bill Is Needed

Continued from Page 1

pushing that might disrupt the work on the budget," he said. "We are hopeful that come July 1 there will be a transfusing of the life blood of this institution," he added.

Dr. Oberst said that even the University could do a better job in integrating. "Although the University has been integrated since 1948, we have not made very big advances in employment," he said.

Dr. Oberst said that one plan for integrating schools in the south would provide all students with stand-up desks. "People don't seem to want to give Negroes status occupations," he said. "They don't get worried when Negroes stand in the post office line or cross the street when they sit together," he said. "Perhaps if we got some stand-up typewriter stands at the University, we might help," Dr. Oberst said.

Circle K
There will be a meeting of Circle K at 7 p.m. Monday night in Room 109 of the Student Center. All persons interested in joining Circle K as well as current members should attend the meeting.

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Social Sidelights

By
Nancy Loughridge

Have you been suffering from alternating flashes of hot and cold? Do you feel run down and sleepy all the time? Are you continually hungry? Are your muscles stiff and sore? Sounds like an add for some pep tonic or blood builder doesn't? Well, t'aint so, it's just a collection of all the gripes I've been hearing all week.

The usual school problems aren't as plentiful, too early in the semester, but there are the others like those above. Take the hot and cold flashes for instance, they are the result of the heating system not cooperating with the weatherman. One room is 95 degrees while the one next door is 55 degrees. This situation makes for other unpleasant conditions like the common cold, which is enjoying a real vogue around here. If one has it everyone within sneezing distance catches it, so goes the life of the student.

As for the problem of being tired and sleepy, that's just your own fault. Late hours coupled with a slight case of spring fever, result of last week's weather, has worked its magic. This weather also sprawns hunger the bane of the weight watchers existence. That is the reason for all those queer growling noises in your classes around 11 a.m.

Have you noticed the large number of coeds complaining about sore muscles. No they haven't been to the Sports Center with a real sport, they've been practicing the newest fad, Judo. That's right men Judo, the neat little activity that can turn a sweet, gentle, feminine, flower into a dangerous tiger in a few easy lessons.

Seems the coeds have decided that it's about time to learn the womanly art of self-defense. So don't tangle with any woman, even in fun or you are likely to land on your back in the middle of the Grille. Can't you see it now, one smart remark from a 250 pounder and splat he's flat on the floor with an 85 pound coed glaring at him, embarrassing!

The campus never lacks for something new and this semester it's the bicycle. M and O is getting help on its rounds of the sidewalks, as those little two wheeled monsters dart around the students and the trucks.

Now I'm not knocking the bicycle bit, in fact, I think it would be an excellent solution to the parking problem and a great recreational advantage at the same time. Lots of schools in the east, north, and west have this mode of transportation. But if we are going to join the peddling league let's provide a place for the riders and the walkers, but not both on the same pavement.

Oh well, so much for the problems of all and sundry people. If you are interested in people and their problems you might drop by the Peace Corps table on your way to the Grille and talk to the volunteers there. I think that it's well worth the few minutes of time and it's extremely interesting. Who knows you could be the

next one from UK to join.

Well let's see what the weekend holds for us. Hum! the Cat's are away which means, yes I know it's trite so I won't say it. According to the AP and UPI we're on the road to recovery, which means come the first week in March to the NCAA first round. That's something to hope for!

Then of course Tech left the SEC which in this humble female's opinion was a wise move. Too long have athletics been made too important and academics not important enough. College athletics: the alumni entertainment at the cost of academic achievement.

Ok, this dumb female will climb off her soap box and report on the social side of this campus. Today, it is Friday isn't it? Yup, so the calendar says, the last day of January. Take heed dear men that are reading this, starting tomorrow your life is in mortal danger. February is the month that contains that infamous day known as February 29, the extra day on which spinsters everywhere try to get their revenge on bachelors.

Going along with this theme the Student Center Board, thinking it a shame a girl would have her chance only once every four years, will sponsor the annual Gold-diggers Ball NEXT Friday night in the Center Ballroom. This is the coed's chance to ask her favorite fellow out or to pay back that steady, old, dependable, clod she dates all year. There will be more about Goldiggers next week, so watch this page. But reserve that night.

Aside from TGIF and the KA's there isn't much on the agenda for tonight. Seems everyone is taking an opportunity to use the free Saturday night. The KA's will be moving to the rythums of the Temptashuns at the chapter house. They always kick off their weekends early.

Then there is tomorrow. It will be a day. All the sororities are initiating this weekend. It should take the better part of the next 72 hours for this feat.

If you call your favorite girl and find the phone doesn't answer or she isn't in to anyone, take it with a grain of salt and call back, she's probably imparting those neat secrets of Greek life.

Let's see, the Sigma Chi's are planning—hum, says here a leaching party for the Women's Editor of the Kernel. She is cordially invited to attend. They must be mad but she would like to say that there was no malice of for thought when she wrote her column last week and is most hardly sorry for her slip of the typewriter. Really, I am.

The SAE's will be jam sessioning at the house with a casual affair, so fun should be the Rx for the weekend there.

The AGR's are having an open jam session at the

house from 2:30-5:30 p.m. tomorrow. They are welcoming the campus to this affair, so try to drop over and say Hi.

The members of the female triangle, Delta Delta Delta, are throwing a "campus wide" jam session in honor of those darling little pledges that made their grades last semester and are now termed initiates. It's from 2-5 p.m. at the Tri-delt house.

The Delt's will be going casual with a casual party at the house. Taking it easy seems to be the style these days.

It's off to the sands and beaches, the waving-palm and lots of gorgeous girls, yes it's were the boys are the Phi Delta Theta house. It's memory time and as tradition would have it their annual Florida Party has arrived. Even if cold winds are blowing outside the Phi's will be in the tropics getting in condition for Spring break.

Let's move around the corner to fraternity row where the Lambda Chi's will be exhibiting their monumental trust in the culinary abilities of the fairer sex. Seems they've decided that instead of going out to eat Saturday night they'll just let their dates do a little cooking.

Well Chef Boyardee may be the looser in this event. The men decided on a romantic setting, Italy, with all the candles, wines bottles a soft violin, and of course spaghetti.

If the fire department whizzes by, don't be surprised, burned or over cooked pasta can be a mess. In fact, the Lambda Chi kitchen may never recover. If you can't cook this is definitely not the place to go this weekend.

Out in town, the Phi Tau's have been fighting all week. Seems that some of the brothers wanted to go swimming and the rest wanted to ice skate. The verdict, they go their separate ways. Oh well into every life a little strife must appear.

With the current craze for the Beatles (?), that English group, the Fiji's are having a Beatle Party at the chapter house. According to my little communique from them it says that every one will dress like the well known group in England, how? The Del-Rays will be the backgrounds for the affair. Could be interesting.

Well that leaves a few frats with nothing to do this weekend but then they probably haven't gotten around to deciding what to do anyway.

A word of warning to those of you wishing to see your name in print come Friday, this little bit of garbage is produced in the dark of the evening every Wednesday. It's the only time suitable for production of such trash. So get that information in by Wednesday noon, my crystal ball has gone on the blink and I've lost my weegee board. Nothing like starting the semester right.

Campus Calendar

- Jan. 1-31—Spindletop Hall closed.
- Jan. 31—TGIF.
- Jan. 31—Feb. 2—Sorority initiation.
- Jan. 31—Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Room 108, Student Center.
- Jan. 31—Feb. 2—Alpha Epsilon Delta premed honorary applications in Zoology Department office.
- Feb. 2—Wesley Foundation, Dr. Keating, Modern Foreign Languages will speak on Panamanian situation. Christian Student Fellowship, 5-6 p.m., Aylesford and Euclid, refreshments. Newman Club, 7 p.m., Dr. and Mrs. Frank Santapolo will speak on "A Trip to the Land of Crescent a Star," a discussion of Pakistan.
- Feb. 3—UK 4-H Club, 6:30 p.m., Room 245 Student Center. Circle K, 7 p.m., Room 109 Student Center, all students interested in joining should attend. Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7:30 p.m., Room 307 Student Center. Home Ec Club Banquet, Student Center.
- Feb. 3—International relations department of UK woman's club, 11:30 a.m. Student Center Cafeteria. KSEA, 7 p.m., Room 245, Student Center.
- Feb. 4—Young Republicans 7 p.m., Room 115, Student Center.
- Feb. 7—Goldiggers.

Pinnings

- Carol Ann Marshall, a sophomore Arts and Sciences major from Lawrenceburg and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Dave Tramontin, a december graduate from Lexington and a member of Delta Tau Delta.
- Alix Williams, a senior at the University of Louisville from La Center, to Bill Berry, a senior engineering major from La Center and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- Wendy Tanner, a sophomore interior decorating major from Chattanooga, Tenn. and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Steve Miller, a sophomore chemistry major from Benton and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- Nancy Breisacher, a sophomore education major from Charleston, W. Va. and a member of Phi Beta Phi, to Berry Howe, a sophomore pre-law major from Ft. Thomas and a member of Kappa Sigma.
- Susan Manning, a sophomore art major from Pleasantville, N.Y. and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Mike Ellis, a junior agriculture major from Eminence and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Chi Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi, national women's literary honorary, is now open for membership. All interested women in good academic standing with the University are urged to submit two manuscripts of original writing to the English office by tomorrow.

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"For over three decades the sports world has watched an amazing record being forged with near perfection out of meager raw material by a colorful figure in the Blue Grass country of Kentucky and known familiarly to hundreds of thousands as 'the man in the dark brown suit.'"

That's the way Sports Publicity Director Ken Kuhn describes the career of Kentucky's Adolph Rupp—a legend in his own time.

Superlatives are unnecessary and inadequate when talking about Coach Rupp. The history of basketball has never known a more successful mentor.

It is lamentable that the latest milestone in Der Baron's career should occur when the Wildcats are completing a conference road trip. That's what will happen when (hopefully) the Big Blue registers Coach Rupp's 700th win at Georgia Monday night.

The Rupp record now stands at 698 victories, and games are scheduled Saturday (at Gainesville, against Florida), and Monday (against Georgia, at Athens). With two wins this weekend the man in the brown suit will add another star to his scepter.

But it is not merely the fact that his teams have won 700 or more games which will mark Coach Rupp's record as unique. The real story lies in other things, primarily his style.

Coach Rupp revealed his secret of success recently in the Tennessee-Kentucky encounter. It was then that he introduced STHP, his stratified transitional hyperbolic paraboloid. That's the version of "man-to-man" defense employed against the Volunteers (and later against Georgia Tech).

But the crux of the matter is this: Coach Rupp thinks in just those terms. He conceived not just another zone defense, but STHP.

This intellectual facility, although many times hidden by feigned folksiness, appears in articles and other writing produced by Der Baron.

There is yet another goal that lies ahead for the Coach Rupp: a fifth national championship. And, with a small measure of luck and a large measure of persistence, that goal could be achieved this season also.

The season began with a lament for what was to be "possibly the poorest outlook for a winning season since I (Rupp) have been coaching."

The Wildcats are now possessed of a 14-2 record for the season, and considering the outlook at the beginning of the year, this is something akin to amazing.

T. S. Eliot predicts that mankind will meet its end "not with a bang, but with a whimper." Obviously Coach Rupp doesn't take stock in T. S. Eliot.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT WE COULDN'T STUDY FOR TH' TEST, TEACH — WE HADDA SELL OUR BOOKS TA BUY GAS."

Campus Parable

Every college student of our democratic country enjoys many freedoms, including the freedoms of choosing an institution of higher learning, a friend, and an occupation.

Though the student may later find himself displeased or dissatisfied with his decision, he can, nevertheless, rejoice that he has the great blessing of freedom of choice. And since one's life will reflect the wisdom of his choice, the value of making the right decision becomes increasingly important.

Thoughts contaminated by confusion, fear, hatred, or selfishness cannot be relied upon to render equitable and just decisions. But with pure hearts can humbly and quietly turn to God for divine direction and guidance, confident that our decisions will bring only peace and harmony.

By choosing the best, we need not regret our freedom of choice, for right thoughts and actions become manifest

in a more fruitful and satisfying life.
PRESTON MCGRAIN
Faculty Adviser
Christian Science Organization

Kernels

Probably men are as good husbands now as they ever were, but grandmother had to stand grandpa, for he was her meal ticket and her card of admission to good society. . . . We see that no good purpose is achieved by keeping two people together who have come to hate each other. —Dorothy Dix

Psychiatrists tell us that it is terrible to be an orphan, bad to be an only child, taxing to be the eldest child, crushing to be in the middle, and damaging to be the youngest. There seems to be no way out, except to be born an adult. —Catholic

Eighty percent of our criminals come from unsympathetic homes. —Hans Christian Andersen

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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DAVID HAWPE, Managing Editor CARL MODECKI, Campus Editor

Associate and Daily Editors:

RICHARD STEVENSON, SANDRA BROCK, WILLIAM GRANT, AND ELIZABETH WARD

Departmental Editors:

WALLY PAGAN, Sports NANCY LOUGHRIDGE, Social JOHN PFEIFFER, Arts

JOE CURRY, Advertising Manager TOM FINNIE, Circulation Manager

Phones: News, extension 2285 and 2302; Advertising and Circulation, 2306

Student Tells Story Of Panama Incident

(Editor's Note: The following accounts of the happenings in Panama was written by Georg Kemp, a student at the University of Chicago who is presently an intern with the Margarita Union Church in Margarita, Canal Zone.)

Act I

Scene I—Upon arriving at the Cristobal "Y", my home for the past five months, I was puzzled by the scant number of people on street and in lobby. Being assured there was nothing more abreast than another demonstration (Panamanians love parades—the slightest provocation, happy or somber, will generally prove the genesis for one) I went up to my room.

Scene 2—On way to shower heard first indication of violence . . . a rock being thrown through window downstairs. Hurriedly pulled on trousers and T-shirt and joined other residents at top of stairs. The smashing of glass, splintering of wood, inflamed outbursts of obscenities—the clamor of senseless vandalism—prompted us to lock our doors and congregate in one room sharing the opinion that a united party best way to de-

fend ourselves if this became necessary.

Scene 3—Huddled together—nine of us—we made desperate defence plans; stark, uncompromising terror ruling our emotions. Though all strangers we become brothers in bond of panic. We alerted as marauders reached residence area and tried to smash in door of adjoining room. Police apprehended them before they reached our hiding place. Given orders to remain in room until further notice.

Act II

Scene I—Watched remarkably disciplined and restrained column of soldiers, standing akimbo, holding off screaming mob. Bombardment with bricks and other missiles and sniper fire leaves them unmoved. My eyes were smarting and several men choked—Tear gas had invaded our fortress. "Further notice" comes more quickly than anticipated, no time to gather belongings.

Scene 2—Led down gas-filled hall and stairs to ravished corpse of what had been lovely lobby; out back door of building; through sandbag barriers

to police station.

Scene 3—Billeted at station. A common bed prepared on parachute-covered judo mat—all too upset to sleep. Watched from balcony as first casualty of senseless rioting carried past—a 21 year old G.I., four days left to his enlistment, murdered by sniper as he piled sandbags. Listened to loud speaker egging-on rioters: "recuerde sus hermanos de cubanos"—remember your Cuban brothers.

Scene 4—Bumping along a back road in an army truck at 3 a.m., police fearing attack ordered civilians evacuated from station. Taken to Margarita, four miles distance from conflagration. Men split-up to go to different homes. I went to church, spent the rest of sleepless night on couch in library.

Act III

Scene I—Rumors, rumors, rumors . . . one didn't know what to believe. News blackout on armed service station. Thosed fluent in Spanish listened with chagrin to overly emotional and sensational newscasts on Panamanian stations.

Scene 2—Receive word "Y" burn-

ing down via the efforts of molontov cocktails tossed through front windows—sick with knowledge that save for clothes on my back, everything I possessed in "Y". Bomberos (firemen) couldn't fight blaze because of sniper activity. What fire didn't ravish, looters would.

Scene 3—Tuesday, Jan. 14th. Received word from Provost Marshall that with escort I could enter burned-out "Y" to see if anything salvageable. Found door swelled shut with water and heat, was forced to smash louvered panels in door to get in. Room awful mess but most of my clothing and other things still intact—badly stained, a few scorched, all covered with soot and tear gas droplets—but intact! The only things lost were an inexpensive suitcase, a clockradio (melted with heat!) and about \$30 worth of books. Because the door was swelled shut, I lost nothing to looters as did all the other residents. Managed to get many pictures.

Epilogue

Still washing and ironing! But nary a lament. . . . I've got far too much to be grateful for!

Murder's On Run In British Thriller *Fellini's 'La Strada' Opens At Student Center Theater*

By CAROLE W. McALISTER
Kernel Staff Writer

Agatha Christie's "Murder at the Gallop," starring Margaret Rutherford and Robert Morley is playing at the Cinema, Lexington's new art theater.

Miss Rutherford portrays the indomitable Miss Marpole who, while soliciting funds for such worthy organizations as "The Reformed Criminal Assistance League," finds her chief diversion in discovering murderers and their victims.

Even charity leads her to a corpse when she visits a wealthy scrooge to collect donations and sees him die at her feet, seemingly frightened to death.

The sole evidence of a possible crime is a mud clod apparently dropped from a strangely shaped riding boot of a recent visitor to the house. This clod, Miss Marpole bakes in a mold, then fills the mold with plaster to obtain a duplication that will facilitate her search for the matching boot.

At the reading of the deceased's will, a suggestion of murder is intimated by the dead man's sister when each relative present receives a substantial sum of inheritance money.

Determined to prove her own suspicions of homicide, Miss Marpole is confronted at every turn by an incredulous police inspector who feels that her detective antics are amusing but superfluous. Being a stolid practical man, he pats her hand, tells her not to worry and sends her home.

Refusing to be relegated to the hearth and fireside, Miss Marpole roams the countryside astride a bicycle in search of more clues. She finds instead another body, quite dead, and the sister of the deceased.

Our lady now checks into the riding hotel where all the twice-bereaved relatives are staying. Under the guise of admiring their fine old English leather, she begins surreptitiously to try to match each pair of riding boots with the plaster. Although finding the desired pair, she soon sees their owner killed in a mysterious accident.

To make the killer show his hand, Miss Marpole feigns a heart attack. An announcement is made to all that any disturbance will be fatal to her.

The murderer, seeking to destroy Miss Marpole as a threat, attempts to dispatch her first with shock, then with a stiletto, but is thwarted by her defensive action and is caught by the police who are conveniently nearby.

Miss Rutherford dominates all scenes with her facial plasticity and pliance. Her demeanor is characterized by scintillating eyes placed above a mottled mouth, often curved in skepticism and amusement.

While Miss Rutherford manages to captivate the viewers with her volatile visage, Robert Morley is entertaining with his air of surprised innocence.

An ageless woman, Miss Rutherford proves herself not effete but effectual in controlling every situation and enlivening each episode.

By JOHN PFEIFFER
Kernel Arts Editor

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." The truth of that statement has never been more fully realized than in Italian director Federico Fellini's "La Strada," a movie now 10 years old.

The Student Center Board is bringing "La Strada," or "The Road," to the Student Center Theatre tomorrow for two showings. The first is at 6:30 and the second, at 9 p.m. The price? Only 50 cents.

Fellini's wife, Giulietta Masina, has the role of Gelsomina, a poor girl who has been bought by a traveling circus performer to help him in his act. If Gelsomina represents the pure and beautiful, her "owner" Zampano, played by Anthony Quinn, personifies the deprived and animalistic.

It is only when Gelsomina begins to act as Zampano's conscience that the animal first dons a little human dignity. A scene in which he halts his motorcycle-cart and goes splashing into the ocean forecasts the profound, if unconscious, effect the expressive young girl has had on the vagabond.

However, he still has the instinct to steal and to murder. An unexpected overnight stop at a convent exposes Zampano creeping along the walls of the ancient refuge for nuns, in an attempt to steal the silver hearts out of a window.

Gelsomina's tragic suffering for his act does not in the least hinder the criminal, wrapped in his greed. Her bright eyes, now tragic, fail to reach the man she feels she must stay with and help. The girl believes Zampano needs her and she, in turn, wants the security of having a purpose in life.

As a rock has its role in the universe, so Gelsomina has to have a reason for being. She can sing and dance "a little bit"; she can make people laugh. Little children swarm around her, quick to recognize her warmth, her vitality.

"The Fool," as interpreted by Richard Basehart, serves several purposes in Fellini's dramatic film. He lends comic relief; he manages to convince Gelsomina she should stay with Zampano; he becomes the victim of Zampano's murderous strength.

And this final act of viciousness ends the girl's ability to cope with her assumed protegee. The evil in her lover's nature has so repelled Gelsomina, she turns inside herself. She shrinks in disbelief at the brutal murder of "The Fool," her friend and confidant.

Not even the snow on the hillsides can purify their relationship, and finally Zampano leaves the girl, asleep in the snow. He leaves a trumpet with her on



"La Strada," an excellent Italian movie, will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center Theatre. The Student Center Board is sponsoring the movies at a cost of 50 cents per student. The movie was written by Federico Fellini and Tullio Pinelli and directed by Fellini. It runs 107 minutes and stars Giulietta Masina, as Gelsomina; Anthony Quinn, as Zampano; and Richard Basehart, as "The Fool."

which she has continuously played a haunting melody, a very sad melody to which the vagabond has continuously objected.

It is this melody, five years later, which brings the memory of his rock, his conscience, his goodness back to him. But Gelsomina could not survive her en-

counter with evil. A family found her wandering fever-ridden on a beach; she died soon after.

The knowledge of her death sends Zampano reeling back to the water, but he cannot walk out into the waves. He must be content with clutching the drying sands.

Handel Has Hands Off 'Jazzy' 18th Century

By LIZ WARD
Kernel Daily Editor

Handel would have done it if he could—played eighteenth century jazz, that is.

Here cometh chamber music to make one tingle from periwig to pantaloons. Good old George had all of the necessary instruments—harpischord, lute, cello, flute, recorder, and a touch of spritely percussion—but he definitely would have been lacking in the music. Some noted examples are "My Heart Belong to Daddy," "Supposin'," "Invitation," and "Sweet Georgia Brown."

This unique musical offering is by the Jack Marshall Sextette (Capitol T1108) and is a rare combination of old and new united in a totally appealing effect.

A typical invention on one of the twelve tunes included on the album starts out with thoughtful noodlings by First-chairman Marshall on his lute. Next, a swinging beat—possibly a gavotte—is added to the melody which is then shared by the gentlemen of the front line, the flautist, Harry Klee; and the cellist, Edgar Lustgarten; and the harpsichordist, Milt Raskin.

Then, at a nod from Maestro Marshall, the group launches into a polite restaurant of the theme; possibly in the form of petite waltz, a haughty polonaise, or a slightly latin divertissement.

The remainder of the sextette includes Red Mitchell on contrabass, and the distinguished beat-keeper, Shelly Manne.

This sort of musical experiment is not easy to bring off. Not many musicians will take the risk of displeasing both jazz fans and exponents of classical music, but Marshall takes the chance and brings the whole thing off admirably.

The mellowness of the flute and bass flute contrasted with the tinkling effect of the harpsichord is irresistible. This combination of sounds is fascinating in classical music, but give it a beat and it is just plain great. Edgar Lustgarten, the cellist,

adds deep color to the arrangements giving them a dark, chamber music effect which softens the percussive effect of the drums and contrabass and is sufficient to maintain the original character of the instruments of bygone years.

Putting together all of the elements present—the best in musicians, twelve favorite tunes, and the last word in eighteenth century instruments—Marshall pops up with music to stagger the imagination, jazz to soothe the savage beast in us all, and a swinging sound that would be top drawer in any century.

"Shameful" it hath been called. Shameful it mayeth be but worth every maidenly blush it bringeth to cheek. For here art, truly, twelve unforgettable selections.

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Trackmen To Be In Michigan Relays; Fine Performance Cited In Boston

The University track team will travel to the University of Michigan today to participate in the Michigan Relays track meet at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The University will participate in the open meet against such teams as Michigan, Michigan State, Illinois, Iowa, Purdue, and Ohio State. There will be from 600-700 men running in the meet.

Kentucky will send eight of their finest runners to Michigan. Bill Arthur and John Cox will be running in the open 600-yard relay, and freshman Bill Engel will make his debut in the freshman mile relay.

Jim Gallagher, Bill Arthur, and John Knapp are the members of the mile relay team. Walt McGuire will run in the hurdle events, and Lloyd Wehring will make his first appearance as a varsity pole vaulter.

Terry Gallagher, another fine runner has been ill and may not be able to make the trip to Michigan.

The Kentucky team made a fine appearance December 20 when they went to the Chicgo Holiday meet to compete against 600 of the finest runners in the country in the first big indoor meet of the season. They took only four boys to run, and ran away with many of the honors.

Competing against 43 runners in the 440-yard run, Kentucky took second and third place with sophomore Bill Arthur running it in 49.6 seconds and junior John Cox running a 50 flat.

Jim Gallagher qualified for the 60-yard hurdles with a 7.5 second time to finish behind a runner that is on the Olympic team.

The track team next went to Boston, in the Boston Gardens, to compete in a circuit meet before 13,000 people.

Coach Bob Johnson said that the Kentucky team gained moral support when it was announced

on the loud speaker that they had traveled over 1,000 miles by automobile. All of the 13,000 fans gave the team a standing ovation and centered the spotlight on the team. He said that a large majority of the fans were cheering for Kentucky to beat many of the Eastern schools. The relay team was edged out by Villanova to place second in the relays.

Coach Johnson said that these two trips were very promising and added much prestige to the University. He also said that the boys were holding up very well, and would give someone a real hard run to beat.

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Are you curious about the latest developments on campus? What steps are being taken toward making UK a more outstanding university? Will the Wildcats reign over all on the gridiron, the hardwood, and the diamond during the coming campaigns? How does the social atmosphere in the Blue Grass compare with that of other colleges and universities across the country? These here on campus, within the commonwealth, and around the nation.

The South's outstanding student daily—your *Kentucky Kernel*—keeps you posted on events

and many other timely questions will be answered in the *Kernel's* pages during the coming year.

The *Kernel* won the 1963 Collegiate Journalism Award as the best daily on all Southern campuses. This honor was a repeat performance as the Southern District Council of the American Newspaper Guild passed the same honor to the UK daily in 1961 and 1962.

Since 1948 the *Kernel* has had the distinction of being rated among the nation's top ten student publications each year. Numerous staff members have won William Randolph Hearst awards for outstanding editorials, features, sports and news reporting.

This is your newspaper. Its purpose is to bring the news to you accurately, completely and objectively.

We're Goin' To Kan

Tide Swamps Catfish For First Season Loss

Kentucky's swim team took their first loss of the season from Alabama Wednesday as the Crimson Tide won nine of 11 events to take a 58-37 win.

It was the first SEC meet for Algie Reece's crew. The Catfish won only the 500-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle medley in dropping their first conference meet.

The win was the Crimson Tide's sixth against one loss for the season. Four records were set. Alabama scored three records while Kentucky notched the fastest time ever for the 500-yard freestyle for an Alabama meet.

400-yard Medley Relay—Ala: McKay, Bond, Griffin, Horn—4:13.9.

200-yard Free Style—Bretherton, Ala., Teck, Ala., Tanner, Ky.—2:02.9.

50-yard Free Style—Horn, Ala., Comstock, Ala., Carter, Ky.—24.4.

200-yard Individual Medley—Griffin, Ala., Roeding, Ky., McKay, Ala.—2:21.8.

3-meter Diving—Hicks, Ala., Karsner, Ky., Luckett, Ky.

200-yard butterfly—Holfer, Ala., Hellmann, Ky., Mills, Ky.—2:20.6.

100-yard Free Style—Comstock, Ala., Smith, Ky., Allredge, Ala.—55.3.

200-yard Back Stroke—Bretherton, Ala., Carter, Ky., Tanner, Ky.—2:21.4.

500-yard Free Style—Roeding, Ky., Peck, Ala., Mills, Ky.—6:01.2.

200-yard Breast Stroke—DeShazo, Ala., Taliaferro, Ky., Sturm, Ky.—2:45.7.

400-yard Free Style Relay—Ky. Hellmann, Smith, Wightman, Roeding—3:57.7.

West Virginia Topples Davidson With Last Second Field Goal

Kentucky May Move Up In National Polls

A desperation leap by Davidson's center might prove the downfall in the national ratings for the team.

Davidson was undefeated going into the Wednesday night encounter with West Virginia at Charlestown with a 15-0 record.

They were ranked third in the Associated Press Poll, one notch ahead of the Kentucky Wildcats,

but with this loss, Davidson and Kentucky probably will change positions.

Davidson battled on even keel and tuck battle the entire way.

Davidson fell behind at 73-71 with only 20 seconds remaining, but then Charlie Marcon then came down and hit a 10-footer for the Wildcats.

After Davidson broke up West

Virginia's out of bounds play, the Mountaineers threw the ball in to Marty Lentz who in turn threw up a 50-foot set shot.

Davidson's center Fred Hetzel went high above the rim to pull down the attempted shot, goal tending was called, and West Virginia had beaten the undefeated Wildcats.

One Wildcat went down, and another goes up.

1963 CHAMPS Boxing

Heavyweight—Charles (Sonny) Liston, Chicago.

Light Heavyweight—Willie Pastano, Miami, Fla.

Middleweight—Joey Giardello, Philadelphia.

Welterweight—Emile Griffith, New York.

Lightweight—Carlos Ortiz, New York.

Featherweight—Sugar Ramos, Mexico City.

Bantamweight—Eder Jofre, Brazil.

Flyweight—Hiroyuki Ebihara, Tokyo.

* Retained title.

Graduate Reading Exams

Registration must be completed by Wednesday for all students taking the graduate reading exams. Those who registered before Jan 1 should call the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, ext. 2195, to confirm their registrations. No dictionaries will be permitted during the tests.

UK VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Nash, c	16	165-377	43.7	103-131	78.6	12.0	38	433	27.0
Deeken, f	15	132-268	49.2	46-61	75.4	10.6	37	310	20.6
Conley, f	16	58-120	48.3	61-85	71.8	5.8	68	177	11.0
Mobley, g	16	67-146	45.9	30-41	73.2	4.9	31	164	10.2
Embry, g	15	68-136	50.0	9-12	75.0	2.8	34	145	9.6
Ishmael, g-f	14	23-51	45.1	24-28	85.7	1.5	15	70	5.0
Gibson, f	10	31-69	44.9	7-10	70.0	5.3	6	69	6.9
Kron, g-f	16	19-48	39.6	11-12	91.7	2.5	17	49	3.0
Adams, c	11	7-19	36.8	8-12	66.6	2.1	4	22	2.0
S. Harper, g	8	4-7	57.1	0-1	00.0	.5	1	8	1.0
T. Harper, g	2	1-2	50.0	2-2	100.0	.5	0	4	2.0
Kennett, g	4	2-5	40.0	0-02	1	4	1.0
Lentz, c	1	0-0	0-0	1.0	0	0
Critz, f	1	0-2	00.0	0-0	1.0	0	0
TEAM						4.9			
KY. TOTALS	577-1250	46.1	301-395	76.2	49.5	252	1455	90.9

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JACK ASCHERL

In less than a year, Jack Ascherl (B.S., Business, 1962) has turned in outstanding performances on four different assignments with Southern Bell in Pompano Beach, Florida.

As a Commercial Supervisor, he's run a section of a business office with leeway to make his own decisions. And then, as Public Relations Coordinator, he improved the PR program for his district.

Next followed increased responsibility—Jack was told to find methods of improving collection procedures, a job

where he saw 18 of his recommendations accepted and used. And this led to a key troubleshooting assignment on which Jack found ways to tighten up security procedures in the tellers' sections of the district offices.

To Southern Bell, Jack is a man who gets things done!

Jack Ascherl, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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Young Republicans

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HEADQUARTERS FOR ACME COWBOY BOOTS



Guy B. Coleman, Hopkinsville, and Thomas R. Faffin, Versailles, have been singled out as distinguished military cadets in the UK Air Force ROTC wing. Both are seniors in the College of Engineering. From left are Col. James E. Sweeney, area ROTC commandant; Coleman, Faffin, and Wilson M. Rountt Jr., cadet commander of the UK wing.

University Faculty May Be Required To Pay Parking Fees

University faculty members may have to pay parking fees soon.

In a recent speech before the Blue Grass Safety Council, W. Lloyd Mahan, director of University safety and security, stated that there is a proposal before President Oswald to start charging the fees.

Mahan said in a telephone interview that the Committee on Parking and Traffic Control would "meet with the president fairly soon" to discuss the proposal.

He said the committee has proposed to change the 21 parking lots now in existence into three parking zones. Zone A, nearest the campus, would demand a \$3 a month rate for faculty members. Parking spaces would be assigned by priority.

Dean of Men L. L. Martain, chairman of the committee, made no comment on the proposals.

Dean Martain said that the president has not yet acted on the proposals, so nothing is definite at the present time.

Dr. Joseph Parker, another member of the committee, stated that the fees would go into effect next September if Dr. Oswald

passes the proposals. Committee-man Dr. Frank Spencer was unavailable for comment.

When asked if the student rates would go down because of faculty payment, Mahan said that there had been nothing said on the subject during the committee's meetings so far. He did express doubt, however, that the student rates would decline.

Dean Martin said the committee is scheduled to meet again soon. He believed the president should act on the proposals within two or three weeks.

Summer Session Student Teacher Applications Due

All University students who plan to enroll for student teaching in the summer term or fall semester of 1964 must apply immediately for admission to the student teaching program.

Since applications are processed in the order in which they are filed, students who file applications promptly have a definite priority for placement during the spring semester. Dr. James H. Powell, Director of Student Teaching, said.

Students should report immediately to their advisers in the College of Education, and together they will review the individual student's record and complete the application forms.

The application then is processed, and, if all requirements have been met, the student is instructed to see his coordinator for a placement conference.

Later in the current semester, a meeting will be scheduled to introduce the students to the supervising teachers with whom they are assigned for the teaching experience.

WUS To Meet Sunday To Plan University Drive

The World University Service will finalize plans for its drive for contributions to students in other countries at a meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Theatre.

The meeting will include representatives from all campus student organizations and a steering committee organized the drive last November through the central office of the United States World University Service at Atlanta, Ga.

The primary purpose of the Service, which has branches in many countries, is to provide money for needy university students throughout the free world.

The UK drive is expected to consist primarily of money-raising projects and inter-club competition.

Senior Seminar

All seniors interested in taking the Senior Seminar, "Man's Greater Problems," for one hour credit must sign up at the office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences by 5 p.m. today. The first of eight lectures begins at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10, in Room 211 of the Enoch Green Journalism Building. The seminar will continue each Monday until April 13.

Bridge Tournaments To Be Held At SC

The Special Events Committee of the Student Center Board is sponsoring a table tennis tournament and a duplicate bridge pairs tournament next week.

The table tennis singles tournament is being held in connection with the National Intercollegiate Table Tennis Tournament. It will be held Monday in the Game Room of the Student Center. The winner of this event will be sent as UK's representative to the national tournament in Athens, Ga. Information for the event may be obtained in Room 203 of the Student Center.

A duplicate bridge pairs tournament will be held Feb. 9 in the Game Room of the Student Center. Entrants must sign up to participate in the event before Monday. The \$1 entry fee for each couple may be paid in the Game Room or Room 203. The tournament is open to all graduates and undergraduates. The two winners will be entered in a national contest in which the champion will be determined by numerical scoring.

Trophies will be presented to the winners in both tournaments.

Just The Easy Lessons

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — When Mike Pont wanted to learn to fly, his Dad taught him—and he became Chattanooga's youngest solo pilot on his 16th birthday. But when he got his driver's license a day later, he went with a professional teacher.

Father Al Pont, a civilian flight instructor, said he hadn't wanted to tackle trying to teach his son to drive a car.

39 Make Dean's List In Ag, Home Ec College

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics reports 39 students who made the Dean's List for the fall semester. Those named are:

Freshmen — Cyril Sheldon Dodge and Thomas Hammond, Lexington; Linda Lou Clary and William Eigel III, Louisville; Robert Cox, Paris; Martha Lee DeMeyer, Cadiz; Charles Miller, Nicholasville; Teri Ann Robinson, Valley Station; Kenneth Ward, Clinton; Mary Virginia Dean, Nashville, Tenn.; Carol Anna Johnson, Upper Montclair, N. J.; and Avo Kiviranna, North Merrick, N. Y.

Sophomores — Lynn Fulweiler,

Ft. Thomas; Mary Lou Hicks, Augusta; James Winter, Butler; Donna Jeanne DeCostas, Coral Gables, Fla.; and Sharon Anne Sneed, Conway, Ark.

Juniors — Maiké Chaplin and Linda Sue Compton, Lexington; David Bolin and Judith Ann Hilliard, Clinton; Dianne Stevens McQuary, Brandenburg, and Fred Lawson, East McDowell.

Seniors — John King Augsburg and Valta Reed Richard, Lexington; Raymond Daniel, Tutor Key; James Arthur Evans, Barbourville; John Charles Ferguson, Sonora; Geraldin Green, Paintsville; Edna Margo Hamilton, Coal Run; Ruth Ann Jackson, Madisonville; Louis John Kornhage, Louisville; James Mabry, Winchester; Judith Ann Mitchell, Paducah; Larry Morgan, Sturgis, and Nancy White, Stanford.

Correction

The graduate courses for undergraduate credit have not yet been approved, but rather have been recommended by the graduate council for juniors and seniors.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Impala, 1959; 6 cylinder, automatic, like new. 39,000 miles; power steering, brakes, radio and heater. Quick sale, \$1,200. Call 254-1671. 28J4t

FOR SALE—1931 Model "A" Ford Coupe. Runs good. Call 252-6674 after 5 p.m. 29J4t

FOR SALE—1955 Chevrolet, newly painted, good tires, radio, heater, 6 cylinder automatic. 49,000 miles. Phone 277-7592. 30J2t

FOR SALE — "New Moon-Expando" House Trailer, 50x10. Call 254-2544 or see at 108-A Street, Price Rd. Suburban Trailer Park 31J3t

WANTED

WANTED—Two students to carry Courier-Journal routes in Lansdowne section. Weekly earnings \$30. Also University area, weekly earnings \$20. Apply 150 Walnut, 255-7447. 28J4t

WANTED—Authentic or almost authentic Jeep; cheap and in good condition. Need immediately. Any information call 8233. 31J1t

LOST

LOST—One gold St. Christopher medal. Lost in vicinity of Taylor Education Bldg. If found call Charleen Davis, 255-4220. Reward. 28J3t

LOST—Coat mix-up at Alpha Gam formal. Seeking beige cashmere coat. New pockets sewed up. Have other coat. Chris Zarger, 254-6844. 29J1t

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 16J1f

SHARE EXPENSES — Regular commuting to Bloomington, Indiana, or area, with own car. Room 143, Fine Arts Bldg. 28J4t

Lens To Speak To Unitarians

Sidney Lens will speak to the Unitarian Church of Lexington at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, at the Republican Meeting House, located on the Higbee Mill Road at the intersection of Clay's Mill Road.

Lens, noted author, lecturer, and traveler, will speak on "The Real No-win Policy: Militarism."

Lens has published articles in Harper's, Rotarian, Christian Science Monitor, Progressive, Nation, and other publication. In February, 1962, the Progressive devoted a full issue to his article entitled "The Case against Civil Defense."

He is also the author of "Revolution and Cold War," one of the American Friends Service Committee's Beyond Deterrence series which has occasioned national interest.

Lens has also written the following books: Left, Right and Center (1949); The Counterfeit Revolution (1952); A World in Revolution (1956); The Crisis of American Labor (1959); Working Men (1961); and Africa—Awakening Gaint (1962).

He has visited 67 countries in twelve years and was one of the 32 Peace Candidates for Congress in 1962.

Students desiring transportation to the church should contact Mrs. William Query at 255-5076.

Beginning Tuesday, February 4, the Kernel will print a series in four parts featuring the East Kentucky distressed area. Particular emphasis will be given to Hazard.

To bring you this story, two Kernel reporters spent two days in Washington interviewing top government officials. Five Kernel reporters spent four days in the area for the exclusive report.

The series covers four problem issues: Government, Business, Housing, and Education. Don't miss this informative report on a national problem zone.

The Kentucky
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