

Close Associate Of C.S. Lewis Grieved At Death Of Noted British Author, Theologian

By TOM WOODALL
Kernel Staff Writer

A University English instructor closely associated with C. S. Lewis, British author and theologian who died last week, said yesterday that he is "very grieved."

Walter Hooper, who had planned to leave for England in January to be Lewis' full-time assistant, said he still plans to write a book analyzing Lewis' works.

"C. S. Lewis was the wisest and best man that I have ever known," Hooper reminisced yesterday. "I came to him as a devoted admirer and we shortly became close friends."

Hooper met the author at Oxford last summer after exchanging several letters with him. Since Lewis was in poor physical health, he asked Hooper to return in 1964 to help him in various literary projects.

The author of 40 books, Lewis held the chair of Medieval and Renaissance English at Cambridge at the time of his death. He was considered an authority on Spenser

and Milton, and was a vigorous proponent of the Anglican faith.

"He had been a witty, well-attended lecturer at Oxford and a brilliant professor of literature at Cambridge," Time magazine wrote of Lewis this week. "And to the Christian world, he was one of the church's minor prophets, a defender of the faith."

Hooper plans to leave for Oxford Jan. 5, where he will research his book and work toward a doctorate degree in literature. The book will be a critical analysis of Lewis' books, he said.

"The world seems rather a lonely place without him," Hooper said yesterday, "and I grieve that I shall not meet him this side of the grave."

"But, I grieve for myself—not for Lewis. He didn't mind dying."

"I remember him saying last summer after recovering from his heart attack, 'The door was open, but as I started through, it was closed in my face.' This time he went through."

The theologian and critic, who was 64 when he died,

equally disliked High-Church ritualism and Low-Church doctrinal muddling. Several of his books, including the best-selling "The Screwtape Letters," propounded his views of religion.

Hooper continued: "Soon after I received a telephone call from England telling me of his death I picked up one of his books. I wanted to know if the voice of my dear master had died in it. Not so. It comes to me stronger and more tonic than ever."

"Lewis is still a person who will, as a Christian, pass from strength to strength to a life of perfect service."

"That is, he is advanced, I am left behind. If I were more selfish I would call him back. I hope, rather, that when I die he will remember me."

Hooper, who has been on the English Department faculty for three years, is a native of North Carolina. He holds bachelor and masters' degrees from the University of North Carolina and has attended the Virginia Episcopal Seminary.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Drinking Less But Enjoying It More?

Prohibition Act Repealed Thirty Years Ago Today

By JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—Prohibition—the "noble experiment"—came to an end on a high-spirited note just 30 years ago today.

A gavel slamming down in Salt Lake City signaled that Utah had become the 36th state to ratify the 21st "repeal" amendment.

It was 5:32 p.m., New York time. By 5:33 p.m., legal drinks were being downed by customers lined four deep at bars here and in cities across the country.

Now, says Licensed Beverage

Industries, Inc., the drinking of liquor is less per capita than it was in the free-swinging era of Al Capone and the speakeasies; less, also, than before prohibition.

Prohibition, the 18th amendment to the constitution, lasted for 13 years, 10 months, and 18 days.

President Herbert Hoover had said of it: "A great social and economic experiment, noble in motive and far-reaching in purpose."

But however noble the motives of the drys, the wets still wanted their drinks.

To meet the demand, the

underworld built up a multimillion dollar illicit business. It was an era of speakeasies, illegal distilleries, rum-running, police payoffs and gang wars in the fight for the lush profits.

The 21st Amendment, which repealed the 18th, provided for state and local option and that, in turn, has left a complexity of laws varying from state to state.

Mississippi, which had been first to ratify the 18th amendment, is today the only state that still totally forbids liquor sales.

New York law forbids drinks unless food is available. North Dakota forbids drinks where food is sold.

Maine insists that a tippler sits when drinking in a tavern, and stands when he drinks anywhere else.

In permitting drinking places, Illinois won't let them call themselves bars or saloons. Florida has no ban on names but prohibits swinging doors.

Drinking hours vary from a 4 a.m. closing in New York City to a 9 p.m. closing on Sundays in nearby Connecticut.

cided to extend rush during the spring semester of 1964 to 2 a.m. Jan. 18.

On Jan. 17 no fraternity parties will begin before 9 p.m.

This decision was made because of the Brothers Four concert, which has been rescheduled for Jan. 17. The original concert was canceled because of the death of the President.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. and last until 9 p.m. According to Little Kentucky Derby representative Ken Brandenburg, "there is a good possibility that the women will get late hours." Their hours will be extended until 2 a.m. that night if the dean of women and the AWS pass this proposal.

The IFC also decided to lend the Greek Week Steering Committee \$1,000 for a deposit on the Chad Mitchell Trio concert on the suggestion of Gibbs Reese.

Gene Sayre, president of the IFC, announced that Mike Houlihan has been chosen to succeed John Repko as IFC rush chairman.

Art Professors Display Works

Prof. Raymond Barnhart's relief-constructions and calligraphic drawings exhibited here recently are now displayed at the Art Center School's gallery in Louisville.

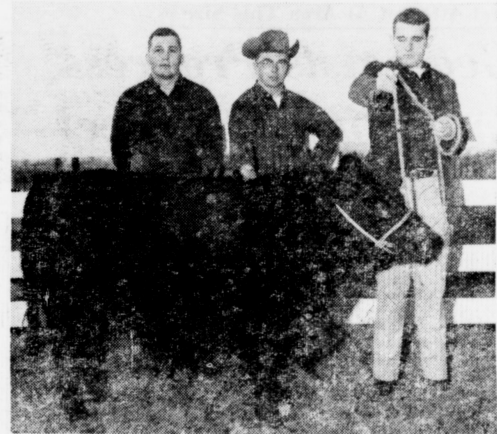
The exhibit was taken to Louisville at the request of the director at Art Center. Prof. Barnhart's work will be shown there until Dec. 8.

In Louisville, the Art Center Gallery is one of most prominent places for an artist to exhibit his work.

Richard Geard, visiting instructor at the University Art Department, recently had a painting accepted in the Annual Cincinnati and Vicinity Exhibit.

The Cincinnati Art Museum will open the exhibit in December. All the pieces were closely screened.

Prof. Beard and Jim McCormick, an assistant professor of art at Georgetown College, are co-exhibitors in a show open now at Doctor's Park, 1517 Nicholasville Road.



Pictured with the choice steer which will be awarded as a door prize at the University Little International Livestock Showmanship Contest are the officers of Block and Bridle, the club which sponsors the contest. They are, from the left, Charles Boyd, David Williams, and George Petit. The contest is scheduled for Saturday at the University Livestock Pavilion.

Block And Bridle To Hold Contest

The University Block and Bridle Club will sponsor the Little International Livestock Showmanship Contest at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the UK Livestock Pavilion.

The contest is sponsored annually to promote an increased interest in animal husbandry.

The scheduled events for the evening include beef, swine, and sheep showmanship contests, a tug-o-war contest, an intercollegiate auctioneering contest, and a "bow-tying" contest for women.

Judges for the livestock showings will be Ward W. (Buck) Boyd, Dover, beef; Charles Myers, Sabina, Ohio, swine; and John D. Sously, Flemingsburg, sheep.

As a special attraction, an 800 pound choice steer will be given as a door prize. The steer will be slaughtered free of charge and

the winner need not be present.

The king and queen of "Little International" will be crowned Saturday night after the other events.

The candidates were chosen by each of the clubs in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. They are, with the clubs they represent, Gretchen Myers and George Petit, Block and Bridle; Joan Walters and Jim Davenport, Dairy Club; Charlotte Westerman and Eddie VanMeter, Four-H Club; Patt Hager and Bobby Gwinn, National Society of Interior Design; Edie Kent and Kenny Posten, Home Economics Club; and Virginia Allen and Jim Freeman, Phi Upsilon.

Students in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics are eligible to vote, voting will take place Friday in the Agriculture Building and the Home Economics Building. Men are to vote for women candidates only and women vote only for male candidates.

IFC Raises Grades Required For Pledging

By KENNETH GREEN
Kernel Staff Writer

The grade requirements for pledging fraternities have been changed.

The action came in Tuesday night's IFC meeting. The IFC has set the requirement for pledging at a 2.1 overall or a 2.1 average the previous semester. A motion for a flat 2.1 overall was turned down.

This new regulation will take effect Sept. 1, 1964 at the beginning of the fall semester.

In other action, the IFC de-

Psychology Textbook

A University professor has written a chapter for a new psychology textbook.

Dr. Frank Kodman Jr., associate professor of psychology, wrote a chapter dealing with psychological theory and research in mental retardation which is included in "Handbook of Mental Deficiency." The new book is published by McGraw Hill.

Dr. Kodman, the director of UK's Audiology Clinic, said the book is the first definitive study of behavioral approaches to mental deficiency.

Carter Elected

Dr. W. Merle Carter, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, was recently elected to a three-year term on the executive committee of the mechanical engineering division of the Southeastern Section of the American Society of Engineering Education.

As the winner over all the students performing in their various media, she will represent the state of Kentucky at the regional convention held in Greensboro, N.C. this April. She performed "Variations sur un Noel" by Marcel Dupre.



New members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary are from the left, row one, Woody Fields, and Julia Meredith; row two, Albert Hoskins, Robert Young, and Russell Holtzclaw.

First Attempt At Area This Size

Geologists Progress In Mapping Project

The long-range geological mapping program for Kentucky—now three years old—is keeping presses rolling and field crews on the move.

Sixty-six of the proposed 763 maps have been published and 19 others are in the hands of the printers, according to Dr. Wallace W. Hagan, state geologist and director of the Kentucky Geological Survey at the University. Field data for over 100 more have been collected.

The project, a cooperative effort of the Kentucky and United States Geological Surveys, places the Commonwealth in the national mapping spotlight as this is the first time an attempt has been made to completely map geologically a state this size—some 40,395 square miles.

To step up operations, both state and federal governments are being asked for budget increases for the next biennium. Dr. Hagan says if the requests are granted, each agency's share in the program will be \$700,000 per year instead of the present \$600,000.

The project, to be finished within the next seven to nine years, will cost close to \$12,000,000—a tab to be picked up jointly by the state and federal governments.

"The impact of these geological maps on the economy of our state is already significant," Dr. Hagan says, "and it will be even greater as the project progresses and more maps are made available."

Information the maps afford will figure in the exploration and development of mineral resources, coal, gas, and oil, in locations for buildings, highways, and dams, in reforestation, in evaluation of ground water supplies, in preparation of soil maps, and in enabling industries to pick location sites, according to the state geologist.

Dr. Hagan says that maps already completed are becoming valuable references for geologists, engineers and soil scientists.

A topographical mapping project covering the entire state and

completed in 1956 is making the new undertaking possible. Seven hundred and sixty-three quadrangles were charted in the first program, also a state-federal operation, and each of these areas of about 59 square miles is the base for each geological map. The scale is 1:24,000, or one inch equalling 24,000 inches on the ground.

On each single-sheet, multi-colored map is a columnar section which provides geological data. The rise, fall, and displacement of bedrock units in relation to one another are shown by structural contours, fault lines, and cross-section drawing.

All previously published geological information is being used in preparation of the maps. Results of test hole drilling for the project are released to industry as soon as they have been utilized for the maps.

Presently, there are 56 full-time federal and four state geologists connected with the work. Nineteen men and women are employed in the Bureau of Technical Illustration office at Lexington, where the maps are processed from field information before being shipped to Washington, D.C., for federal approval and printing. Progress reports on the program are published quarterly.

Field offices are located in Lexington, Ashland, Pikeville, Hazard, Corbin, Berea, Flemingsburg, Columbia, Elizabethtown, Bowling Green, Owensboro, Madisonville, Princeton, Hopkinsville and Paducah.

It is estimated that a typical quadrangle map requires about 22 months to complete, from its field beginning to publication.

Chi Omega Award

Miss Hieu Nguyen of Saigon, Vietnam, received a \$25 award Tuesday night as the sophomore women with the highest scholastic average in the College of Commerce. The presentation was held in the Chi Omega Sorority house, at the annual Economics Dinner, to which the commerce faculty is invited.

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Law Students To Argue For 'Law Day' Awards

Competing teams of attorneys have been selected from the third year law school class to argue the Scholarship Award Trial, which will be presented on "Law Day" in April.

James O. Finch and W. Currie Milliken will take one side, while James R. Odell and William B. Martin will be opposing advocates. Odell is from Frankfort and the other three are from Lexington.

Selection of the four attorneys was made on the basis of performance in the Practice Trial Court class this semester. Members of the class, which consists of all senior law students, voted for the best team and their vote was compared to the professor's evaluation of performance.

The Scholarship Award Trial is sponsored by a Lexington law firm which will present \$200 to the winning team of attorneys and \$100 to the other team. The case to be argued is a malpractice action against a medical doctor.

Judges for the prize trial will be Professor James R. Richardson, instructor for the Practice Trial Court class; Robin Griffin, a local attorney and "Law Day" judge for the past four years; and a representative to be appointed by the supporting law firm.

"Law Day" is a national recognition of the legal profession and usually comes in early May, but due to the University's academic calendar this year, UK's College of Law will celebrate it in April. A speaker of national stature will also be on the Law Day program.

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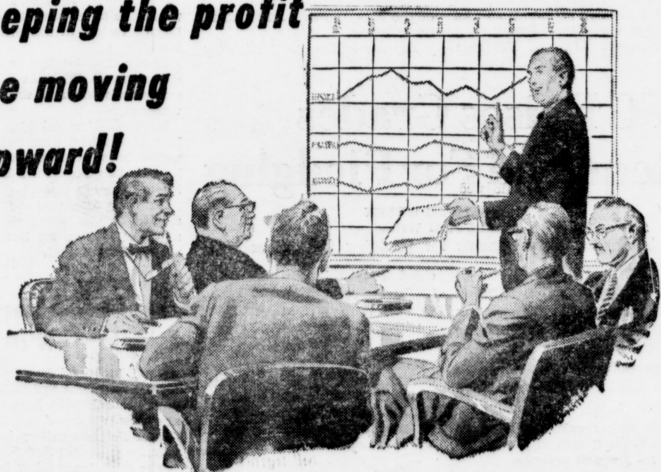
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Kernel Women's Page Edited by Nancy Loughridge

Life And School As Usual For LBJ's Daughters

By MARTHA COLE
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Amid all the attention thrust upon them, the two teen-age daughters of President Lyndon Johnson are trying to stick to their No. 1 task—going to school.

Mrs. Johnson wants it that way, a friend said today. She doesn't want anything to disrupt their schooling.

Thus, Lynda Bird, 19, has returned to Austin, Tex., where she is a sophomore at the University of Texas and interested in history. She resumed her classes yesterday.

Lucy Baines, 16, has returned to day classes at the National Cathedral School for girls here, where she is a high school junior and regarded as a faithful and conscientious student.

Lucy took time amid the rush of events last week to go to school Tuesday morning to deliver her share of the food for the school's Thanksgiving boxes and attend classes.

As children of a public official, both girls have adapted to a lot of things in their lifetime. But the glare of publicity will be stronger than ever on them now that their father is President, and life will be different.

They found this out quickly. Secret Service agents guard them at all times—and at least one accompanies each girl in public at school, on errands, even on dates.

Lucy, a blue-eyed brunette with her own car, took it philosophically, it was reported. She has dates with several different boys in these times; she doesn't "go steady."

Lynda Bird has a Secret Service agent with her practically everywhere she goes at the University of Texas. And one agent has taken up position in a glass-walled office in the dormitory lobby, overlooking the entrance.

A friend quoted her as saying the agent who accompanies her to classes "sits in the class and seems very interested. He's learning things too."

Lynda wears the engagement ring of Navy Ensign Bernard Rosenbach, 22, who was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in June, 1962, and now is stationed aboard ship. Rosenbach is from Comfort, Tex., and stands several inches taller than Lynda's 5 feet 9 inches.

The two have set no wedding date, and it is expected that Lynda will finish college before marrying.

At her own request, Lynda did not have the usual formal debut party. But when she came home from school last June, her parents held a reception at their home for friends and a dance and barbecue later for the young people. It was here that Lynda appeared wearing the Ensign's ring.

Lynda is outgoing like her father and throws a quip every now and then. When she was queen of the 1961 President's Cup Regatta, the then 17-year-old girl looked at her crown of white roses and said with a twinkle in her eye—"I'm going to take my crown home and put it in the ice box—I want to save it for posterity."

A family friend referred to the

girls as "real as they can be." Family friends give a lot of credit for the girls' naturalness to their mother and father, especially their mother.

One put it this way: Mrs. Johnson has tried to teach them that the reason they're in the spotlight is because of their father's high office. She has guarded against their developing any feelings of personal importance as far as the public is concerned.

Social Activities

Initiations

Alpha Tau Omega recently initiated the following from its fall pledge class: Joe Frank, Kenneth Harper, John Lattieri, Max Miller, John Price, Ernie Weber, Lonnie Williams, Kenneth Wright, Jim Rasmick, and Bob Ross.

Engagements

Luanne Owen, a senior elementary education major from Arlington, Va. and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Teddy Bullock, a senior physical education major from Lexington and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Judith Atkinson, a sophomore education major from Ewing, to Herbert Campbell, a sophomore engineering major from Hazard.

Virginia Nestor, a senior English major from Florence, to Harold Kohl, a senior marketing major from Newport and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sue Harris, a junior language major from Pikeville, to Ted Nairn, a junior engineering major from Pikeville.

Pin-Mates

Judy Wade, a junior music major from Lancaster, and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, to Douglas Petrie, a junior Commerce major from San Francisco, Calif. and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Jackie Jean Heiniger, a sophomore social science major at Indiana U., from Kankakee, Ill., to John Price, a senior civil engineer major from Kankakee, Ill. and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Amelia Franklin, a sophomore political science major from Louisville, to Joe Lawrence, a sophomore accounting major from Louisville and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Suzanne Bufkin, a junior medical technology major from Hattisburg, Miss. to Ren Compton, a senior industrial administration major from Hazard and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.



"Come on, Joe! Let's go to hell together..."

THE Seducers

★ Now Playing Nitely In Car Heaters Southland 68

Campus Calendar

- Dec. 5—AWS Senate meeting 6:30 p.m. Room 111 Student Center. Keys will meet on the second floor of the Journalism Building at 6:30 p.m. Pence Physics Club 7:30 p.m. Room 179 Chemistry and Physics. Beta Alpha Phi 7 p.m. Student Center.
- Dec. 5-6—Lobster Nights—Serving from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.; Live Lobsters, \$4.50... Reg. dinner also served. Reservations please.
- Dec. 6—Journey to Indonesia 7:30 p.m. Memorial Hall. IAWS Convention Steering Committee 4 p.m. Room 118 Student Center. TGIF. Haggin Hall Assembly Dance 8-12 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
- Dec. 9—Links 4 p.m. Room 109 of the Student Center.
- Dec. 12—Ladies Bridge Buffet, \$1.50; Luncheon 12:00 to 2:00; Bridge 10:30 to 5:30.
- Dec. 13—Formal Christmas Dance—Roy Sharp and Orchestra; Buffet, \$3.50; Dinner 6:30 to 8:30; Dance 9-1; Reservations please.
- Dec. 14—Formal Christmas Dance—Dick Walker and Orchestra; Buffet \$3.25; Dinner 6:30 to 8:30; Dance 9-1; Reservations please.
- Dec. 15—Reception and Open House for Dr. R. D. Johnson and Board of Directors of Spindletop Hall, 4 to 6 p.m.
- Dec. 18—Game Night (Bingo) Buffet Dinner, 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Dinner and Game \$2.75. Reservations please.
- Dec. 22—Children's Christmas Party, 3 to 4 p.m.; Pre-School-Age Children, Louisiana Courtyard; 6 to 10 years, Library.
- Dec. 25—Closed Christmas Day.
- Dec. 29—Ogan Recital and Open House; Recital 5:30 to 6:30; Refreshments and Open House 6:30 to 7:30.
- Dec. 31—New Years Dance (Semi-Formal)—Ray Rector and Orchestra. Buffet \$3.25; Dinner 6:30 to 8:30; Dance 9 to 1; Reservations please.

Interfaith Council

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will conduct a leadership workshop, to be directed to those interested in Newman Club participation, Saturday from 5:30-10:30 p.m. Guest speakers will be featured.

CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP

Canterbury Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday. After supper the group will attend the Twentieth Century Folk Mass which is being presented at the Church of the Good Shepard.

Delta Rocket

NASA's Delta vehicle has had 19 straight successes in launching satellites.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow to study the sixth chapter of the Book of Romans.

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- Delta Zeta Formal, Dec. 7
- Phi Gamma Delta Formal, Dec. 6
- Delta Tau Delta - Tri-Delt Formal, Dec. 6

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TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"



AM HONORED—by the invitation to speak at a meeting of the Home Economics class at the University of Kentucky this coming Tuesday, Dec. 3rd (as I scribbled, it is Sunday) they have asked for some "Tips" on Xmas shopping for the males in their lives. Happy to be of service gals and thanks!

WHEN—shopping for that Xmas suit—don't forget to ask to see one labeled "Careerman." That is a GENUINE tip!

SWEATER MINDED—(and who isn't?) Gary M. Smith, Pre-med Freshman, really digs the knitted yarns. I spotted him the other day wearing one I admired. It was a cardigan of extremely heavy cable stitch knit—solid white except for the front and collar piping of burgundy and navy blue—and it was picketteless—in my view point it is very smart—thanks Gary, for your permission to describe it.

JAY GROSS—Pre-Dent student at Transylvania likes the long sleeved knit shirts with the growingly popular turtle neck treatment. (So do I.) He also sports the ultimate in casual wear—Ascots. I know of two he has—one is dark grey and the other is pale blue. Jay has a keen eye for style with a flair—incidentally either of the above mentioned would make a nice inexpensive "friendship" Xmas gift—Thanks Jay for your cooperation.

SPEAKING OF TRANSY—Bob Shearer, (Pledge) informed me that "Phi Kappa Tau" Theta Chapter (of that campus won the highly prized "Roland Maxwell" award as top chapter, (I hope I reported that correctly.) I tip my hat to "Phi Kappa Tau" at Transy—Bob, I appreciate the information—(Would like to have more data from that fine school).

Judging—from the advance sales of "English Leather," a lot of people are going to be "nice to be near" comes Xmas—.

ALSO JUDGING—from the advance sales of nylon parkas, a lot of guys are going to be pleased.

THE POPULARITY—or corduroy slax has jumped far ahead, nan they are so practical and comfortable.

CORDURAY — is also extremely popular in sport shirts with patched elbows—Happy to announce that a new shipment has arrived.—(They may be depleted when this is published!)

AS YOU KNOW — the Wildcats have started off with a bang, and as you know "Deeken," was terrific—but of course the whole team was—Congrat's to the cats!

AND AS YOU also know— when I reach the bottom of page I have to shut up—so . . .

So long for now,

LINK

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

Extended Hours Mean Responsibility

Extended hours for women are now a temporary reality.

This privilege—and it is a definite privilege, since the University is one of only a few schools to initiate such a program—carries with it the responsibility to use it wisely and responsibly.

Therefore, it is necessary to impress upon the women students the meaning—actual and connotative—of the word responsibility.

Defined by the dictionary, responsibility is the "state or quality of being responsible." Specifically, Webster's says it is "accountability, reliability, and trustworthiness."

These are heavy, formal words. But responsibility is a heavy, formal task. It is not easy to think of our own actions in terms of how they will affect others.

This, though, is the major premise on which responsibility is built. Before we can consider ourselves "responsible individuals," we must learn that what we do, as individuals, will affect everyone connected with the particular matter.

Each woman student must learn to evaluate her own actions. Only after such an evaluation will one be able to use a privilege, such as extended women's hours, responsibly.

Women of the University asked for and received—at least temporarily—a privilege, that if used responsibly, can lead to even greater privilege.

Extended hours can work; the "temporary" can be dropped from the title.

But, it can only be done with the

Campus Parable

Who has not struggled to break the shackles of fear—fears of academic responsibilities, social adjustments, financial burdens, loneliness, or regimentation? A message of freedom is found in II Timothy 1:17 where we are assured:

"God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."

A sound mind is capable of deep, exact, and responsible thinking. As one becomes aware of his God-given dominion over his thoughts he consciously expresses spiritual inspiration and understanding, faith, gratitude, humility, and unselfish love for God and man, and he thus eliminates suggestions of anxiety, tension, and failure. Spiritual perception of the above statement has a liberating effect, giving one a more intelligent approach to his campus problems.

PRESTON MCGRAIN

Faculty Adviser

Christian Science Organization

cooperation in the form of responsible use of the privilege.

The privilege and the potential for further privilege have been established. It is up to the University women, to see that these opportunities are not destroyed.

cooperation of every woman student;

Johnson's Views On Current Issues

(Editor's Note: The following account of President Johnson's views on current situations were compiled from Congressional Quarterly and appeared recently in the Toledo Blade.)

Administration Programs. Mr. Johnson's support of administration programs was summarized in an Aug. 26 speech to the Texas State AFL-CIO convention. He declared: "We must create more jobs, better jobs... We must fill the vacancies of too little education and not enough schools. We must fill the void between too few hospitals and not enough care for the aged. We must fill the gap of more training for our workers."

Civil Rights. Mr. Johnson's attitude towards civil rights legislation evolved from general opposition to moderate support during his years in Congress. As majority leader, he played an especially influential role in winning favorable Senate action on the 1960 Civil Rights Bill. But he has taken his strongest civil rights stance as vice president, particularly in efforts to build national support for administration civil rights proposals.

Space Program. An energetic supporter of administration space programs, Mr. Johnson has devoted substantial time to his duties as chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council. He warned an April 23 manned space meeting in Dallas, Texas: "If we are not successful in our efforts in space, we will not be first on the moon, we will not be first in space, and one day soon we will not be first on earth."

Education. A supporter of federal aid to education, Mr. Johnson has denied that federal aid leads to federal control of schools. Speaking to a June 25 meeting of the American College Public Relations Assn. in Chicago, he declared that in "100 years of federal participation in education, there has been no menace, no threat, no skulduggery of any kind."

Agriculture. He voted for the Democratic program of high, rigid farm price supports. During President Eisenhower's administration, Mr. Johnson voted against the sliding scale urged by the then secretary of agriculture, Ezra Benson.

Conservatism. Several Johnson speeches have been interpreted as attacks on the conservative philosophy of Sen. Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.). Mr. Johnson July 24, 1963, declared



Continuing The Kennedy Image

that "it is a tragic perversion of American leadership—and a betrayal of American character—to ask the people to talk of peace and to greet with applause all talk of war." Mr. Johnson Oct. 15 cited the administration-backed limited nuclear test ban treaty as evidence that "it is possible to lower world tensions without lowering our guard."

Defense. "We cannot be done with our dangers or even our duties by next weekend or next year. We are in for a long pull and it is our duty to begin pulling."

Foreign Aid. "If we make the Development Loan Fund the dominant instrument of our long-range foreign policy... then we can make it clear to others that the U.S. will not be moved to assist other nations simply as a result of the short-term trend or some minor American loss in the cold war." Sept. 18, 1959.

"We must give our support to programs to help people instead of regimes." June 14, 1960.

Red China and Cuba. "Although we should not now recognize Red China or agree to its admission to the United Nations without a genuine change in her belligerent attitude toward her Asian neighbors and the world—and regrettably there is evidence that her belligerence is rising rather than receding—we must nevertheless work to improve at least our communications with mainland China." June 14, 1960.

"While I subscribe to the Monroe Doctrine, any action this country takes in Cuba should be done through the Organization of American States. Otherwise, an American force landing on the mainland of Cuba could easily be viewed as comparable to another Hungary." June 19, 1960.

Khrushchev. "The Khrushchev I met was a tough-minded, articulate, hard-reasoning spokesman for a system... in which he thoroughly believes... He was not putting on any act... when he talked about the inevitable triumph of the Communist system... I think it is well that the American people saw and heard this kind of man and this kind of talk. I think it is important that we realize what we are up against, so that he does not miscalculate our determination or underestimate our resources." Oct. 1, 1959.

"The next president must make it

clear to Khrushchev that there will be no appeasement—no sacrifice of the freedom of the people of Berlin, no surrender to vital principle. He must also make it clear that the U.S. is ready to take every possible, practical step to control the arms race and prevent world atomic war." July 14, 1960.

Foreign Trade. "I firmly believe in expanded trade among the free nations of the world. The Trade Agreements Act, which I supported, properly reduces barriers to such trade. However, many of our domestic industries which are legitimately in need of relief from imports learn after they go through the time-consuming, expensive procedures of the Tariff Commission to have their cases fairly adjudicated that the relief must be denied them for national policy reasons. I believe that this confers a responsibility upon the Federal Government to alleviate the distress to industry, the unemployment hardships of the workers and the harm to the community." Feb. 26, 1959.

"The so-called deficit in balance of payments is not because our manufacturers are pricing themselves out of the market—and it is not because our exports have dropped drastically. It is instead due because of the heavy outflow of investment capital and foreign aid. Reversing our economic and trade policies and restricting our economic growth and our imports would not meet this problem at all. There is no reason to be panic-stricken by the outflow of American gold." Nov. 13, 1959.

Birth Control. "It would be a mistake for the United States Government to attempt to advocate the limitation of the population of the underdeveloped countries... It would be the greatest psychological mistake for us to appear to advocate the limitation of the black or brown or yellow peoples... I believe (birth control as a national policy) is a matter to be determined by the country itself. I would not think it was wise for the United States to refuse to grant assistance to a country which is pursuing a policy it feels to be in its own best interest... I would base my determination as to whether I should approve (laws and policies supporting birth control) on my personal judgment as President as to what would be in the interest of the United States." Nov. 27, 1959.

'Graphics' Show Is 'Best', But Lacking

By STUART ROBERTSON

The Graphics show at the Fine Arts Gallery is comprised of finished drawings and sketches from known and lesser-known artists throughout the country. The show reflects a certain light of authenticity upon the department, as it will be circulated by the Smithsonian Institution after it closes here.

Arthur Deshaies has provided the drawing for the cover of the catalogue, and is represented with two "Shields." Of these, "No. 16, Shield: Which Came to Him in a Vision," is the superior. The only possibility left for the artist today is in attacking the viewer by utilization of the mechanism of his sight and scale. If haltingly, Deshaies, in this drawing, is the sole artist in the show who does not present an object for contemplation.

Perhaps not the sole artist, though, Andre Racz's very beautiful "Pods" has some of the above mentioned quality. The reviewer is a junior in the Department of Art.

The reviewer is a junior in the Department of Art.

viewer wonders, however, whether this is more the size of the drawing and the turning one's eye must do as one reads it. Racz's two drawings, however, stand out as the consistently best in the show.

Rico Lebrun looms pleasantly. William Bailey's figures are pleasant also, but unfortunate in their placement in time. While he could have been quite happy in Ingres' studio, one cannot help feeling that to draw Ingres today is almost Dada in intention.

Things seem to have degenerated to the figurative in a lot of these drawings. Either shredded one way or another (June Leaf, Frank Gunter, Jack Roth, Jack Levine, Douglas Craft, Robert Beauchamp) or relatively whole (Leon Golub, Leonard Baskin, Lester Johnson, Philip Pearlstein, Stephen Greene, Nicholas Marsicano, Paul Georges, et al.).

In fact, the only other really non-figurative artist in the show is Jack Tworokov.

June Leaf belongs in "American Artist," i.e., to those whose interest is in women's magazines.

Frank Gunter, whose sculpture was seen here a couple of years ago, seems to be playing for laughs. So does Jack Roth. Satire "per se" is not art. It can be art when the form is good. Such an interest, however, seems to have been lost.

Jack Levine's drawings take us no further than Whistler's ever got. What goes for Bailey goes for Levine, except that Levine lacks Bailey's beauty.

With Douglas Craft, one wonders why the color, or why those females, but especially why the color.

Robert Beauchamp's epic of creation" (No. 1) is formless as a whole and boring as detail.

Leon Golub's spatial distortion in the faces of his figures is promising, and is best "Scream-

ing Head, (No. 20) when the majority of the paper is devoted to it.

Leonard Baskin's "Birdman (No. 5)" is an illustration for the recent edition of Lattimore's translation of the "Iliad." The expressionist tenor of Baskin's subjects is destroyed by the baldness of his final images.

Lester Johnson's and Nicholas Marsicano's would be pleasant to have drawn, but are less so to look at.

Harold Altman's knack of placing the heads of his figures directly on the point of intersection of two grid lines effectively destroys the life of his two small drawings.

The two small holes in Lee Bontecou's drawing are Freudian without being sexual, and lack totally the strength of presence that her sculpture has.

Nathan Oliveira's drawing is crude without being strong and does no service to Munch.

Ralston Crawford is a veteran of UK Graphics shows, having appeared in those of '58, '59, and '61.

One could go on, but the fact remains that it is easier to talk of bad works of art than good ones, and hard enough to talk about any large show. This is, after all, the best show that has been seen here this year, and, until a good painting show is somehow obtained, will remain the high point of the current gallery run. One wonders if the choice of artists submitting was the best, and if others might not have been honored with the spaces given over to some highly mediocre work.

There are rewards which will be gained by those who visit this show, as long as they are competent viewers.

CURRENT BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"The Group," McCarthy.
"The Shoes of the Fisherman," West.

"Caravans," Michener.
"The Battle of the Villa Fiorita," Godden.

"The Living Reed," Buck.

NONFICTION

"JFK—The Man of The Myth," Lasky.

"The American Way of Death," Milford.

"The Fire Next Time," Baldwin.

"My Darling Clementine," Fishman.

"Rascal," North.

The Book Scene

Adolescent Turns To Man In Capote's 'Other Voices'

By JOHN PFEIFFER
Kernel Arts Editor

The adolescence of a boy, influenced by a cynical pervert and a naive tomboy, is the theme of Truman Capote's brilliant novel, "Other Voices, Other Rooms."

The book, first published in 1949, takes a rare place among modern American literature, since it is one of the few novels worth rediscovering and still worth a first reading.

At the age of 23, Capote received international attention for the publishing of "Other Voices, Other Rooms." Two of his other works, "The Grass Harp" and "House of Flowers" were produced on Broadway, and a third, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," made into a motion picture.

The world of the 13-year-old Joel Knox becomes so engrossing that the reader himself readily identifies with the boy's fear when the searching flashlight of Miss Wisteria comes threateningly close.

Miss Wisteria is a midget in a carnival who hates to see "little boys grow tall." It is when Joel learns to accept her misery and her fate that he can begin to accept the human condition.

When the cocoon finally opens and Joel can put adolescence aside, he learns to live with the fact that there is no snow in August.

Snow, representing hope and purification, are not always present. When Zoo, the housekeeper at the decadent mansion in Skully Springs, loses her illusions, she becomes vacant, unfeeling.

And all the characters in "Other Voices, Other Rooms" have lost something, a something which may be defined as vitality, a belief in past, present and future. They perform their daily duties like robots, existing with blinded eyes.

The story is set in Louisiana and is a commentary on the modern South. But it could have taken place in any other place, as well. The decadence portrayed is not indigenous to one area.

Joel has been forced to go to Skully Springs after his mother's death. He is to stay with his father, Ed Sansom, whom he has never seen.

But Joel doesn't know, until he's been living with his step-mother Amy and her cousin Randolph for some time, that his father has been left an invalid and semi-vegetable after a gunshot wound.

When Sansom wants attention, he throws a red tennis ball out of bed; the only thing which seems alive about Joel's father is his penetrating stare.

Randolph is a painter of sorts and is the cause of Sansom's present condition. He became involved with Sansom and his prizefighter during an unwholesome love affair he had with Delores, his misanthropic mistress.

In a daze, Randolph shoots Sansom after Delores and the prizefighter run away together. Amy is now not only able to fulfill her ambition to nurse someone, but is also able to marry Sansom and take him back to the house at Skully Springs.

Capote manages to unfold the elements of his plot in a style which is a combination of the omniscient narrator and stream-of-consciousness technique.

Joel's discoveries of the past and their relation to his present situation unfold slowly. Amy's hesitancy to speak of the boy's father and Zoo's silence on the matter add suspense to the story. And Randolph's morose appearance lends an eerie touch to the dark and silent surroundings.

The surroundings themselves give vent to the wild imagination of the young boy, and for a while, the reader isn't sure whether he's involved in a chilling suspense story or a study in human decadence.

It is only when Joel meets his father that he is finally faced

with the absurdity of the ritual of their lives and their disillusionment.

Amy dwells on the past glory of her life in the South; Randolph finds his existence a living-death; Sansom is equally contented listening to the prices in a catalogue or to a book.

Joel finally rebels and runs away with his soul-mate and tomboy-friend, Isabel. He meets Miss Wisteria at the carnival they run onto.

At the carnival, he meets Miss Wisteria; during a sudden storm, runs for cover. The midget searches for him, but can't find him. Thoughts are beginning to race through Joel's mind:

"... He owned a room, he had a bed, any minute now he would run from here. Go to them. But for Miss Wisteria, sweeping because little boys must grow tall, there would always be this journey through dying rooms until some lonely day she found her hidden one, the smiler with the knife."

Joel accepts the past and his part in that past. With his vision cleared, he walks on into manhood.

"Other Voices, Other Rooms," by Truman Capote, Signet Books, Inc., The New American Library of World Literature, Inc., 501 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y., 50 cents.

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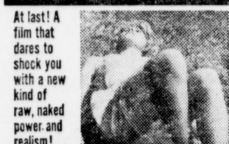
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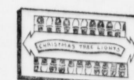
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By Ken Blessinger

On The New Basketball Rules

In a move that surprised most football fans in the South-eastern Conference area, the University of Tennessee dismissed its football coach last Sunday for the unpardonable sin of finishing the season with a record of 5-5.

This was an especially unrealistic move to this corner, in view of the mediocre material available to Coach McDonald, the short time he had to work with the squad, and the short-lived support he was given by Volunteer football fans.

"Coach Mac" was appointed to the head coaching job at UT last summer. He had no opportunity to work with the squad during the learning sessions of spring practice, and he had absolutely no opportunity to recruit the kind of boys he wanted for his system. In fact, he had only three weeks to work with his team before he had to play the first game of the 1963 season.

In spite of these things, and despite the fact that the Vols won four of their last five ball games, the all-powerful UT Athletics Association felt that Coach McDonald was a failure as UT's head coach. This corner is glad that the courts of this land don't operate by such a code of justice.

On The Injustices Of Sports

Fans who have attended the first two games of UK's 1963-64 basketball season, have probably noticed (A) that the games have been somewhat longer than in the past, and (B) that the defense has been given more mobility. Both of these changes have resulted from new rules passed by college basketball's rules committee, of which Coach Adolph Rupp is a member.

This corner is highly pleased by these changes, and feels that they have been too long coming. The sad thing is that Coach Rupp had been pushing for rules similar to these for several years, but had not met with much success until the "handwriting on the wall" began to glow in the dark.

The next stop should be to dispose of the one plus one foul shot rule, which causes many games to degenerate into foul shooting contests. Coach Rupp has been against this for quite some time too, but unfortunately, most of his fellow rule-makers are not as far-sighted as he.

Kittens Cop Perfect Mark

Kentucky's freshman football team turned in the first perfect season since the 1957 team turned the trick and, in running up a 4-0 mark, tallied 164 points while holding their opponents to only 14 points.

The 41-point-per-game average that the Kittens posted is the highest mark hung up since the 1914 freshmen posted a 47.3 mean.

Offense was not the only aspect that the UK yearlings excelled in, however. They established the best defensive record since the 1939 UK Frosh held their opponents scoreless in three games.

With the four consecutive victories this year, UK freshman aggregations are unbeaten in their last seven outings, extending over a two-year period.

Final statistics showed that the aggressive Kittens averaged 447.5 total offensive yards per game while limiting their opposition to just 245.7 yards a game.

Hard-running halfback, Frank

Antonini, finished the '63 campaign as the total offense champion with 488 yards—all rushing. In addition, he caught passes good for 115 more yards and two touchdowns, which brought his season total to 10 TD's. The outstanding speedster, chosen most valuable player of the Tennessee Frosh game, also added four extra points on the ground — which brought his freshman scoring total to 68 for what is believed to be a UK record. In rushing Antonini averaged 7.5 yards a crack.

Kitten Coach Jim Carmody attributed the Kittens' success to their togetherness and pride in defense that they displayed throughout the season in spite of having to work against the varsity all year long.

Head Coach Charlie Bradshaw added that he was very pleased with the behavior and conduct

displayed by the freshmen. "These boys will give us a fine nucleus to work with next season," he concluded.

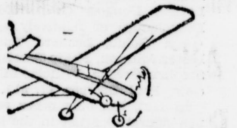
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Army And Navy Pitted To Wrap Up Collegiate Season

Cadets Gigantic Task Is To Stop Staubach

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—This piece should really carry an Annapolis dateline but the story began in the comfortably-arranged basement of information director Lt. Col. E. O. Post's home which is an ideal spot for a post-game meeting, with Paul F. Dietzel, Army's unimpaired football coach. At the time there were four more games on Army's schedule and a Chicago battle against the Air Force loomed ahead. But when Coach Dietzel talked about his dazzling quarterback, Rollie Stichweh, the name of Roger Staubach, Navy's brilliant signal caller, snuck into the conversation.

"Stichweh is one of our best defensive men," Dietzel was saying. "However, he's too valuable running the offense to use him both ways."

There was a slight pause and then Dietzel grinned:

"I imagine Navy feels the same way about Staubach."

Dietzel and the entire Cadet corps of some 2,500 have been looking forward to meeting Navy's Mr. Staubach ever since the Cincinnati boy ran wild in last year's big one before 102,000 in Philadelphia. The score was Staubach 34, Army 14.

And Midshipman Staubach, who ran for seven touchdowns and passed for seven more in less than half a 1962 season, is better than ever.

He was the first sophomore

ever to win Navy's coveted Thompson Trophy "for promoting athletics at the Naval Academy" and this fall, after only six games, he set a Navy one-season record for yards gained.

Army is keenly aware that Staubach may well be the greatest football player Navy has ever had. For the Nov. 30 meeting in the Quaker City a number of "Beat Navy" bedsheets and banners carried such slogans as "Sink Staubach" and "Stop Staubach." "Sink Navy," once sufficed but that was before Roger came up after a prep season at New Mexico Military Institute and the full bit of football, baseball and basketball at Cincinnati's Purcell High.

The banners are just about the finest tribute an Army man can pay a Navy opponent, and West Point brass encourages such shenanigans the week before every Navy game. For the Cadets, the bedsheets bit is one of the highlights of the annual classic. And they are careful to use the right material for their lettering because even government bedsheets run into money these days.

Navy Coach Wayne Hardin has a clean slate—four for four—against Army and nobody knows that better than Army's Dietzel. Red Blaik's former assistant just abhors the thought of losing to Staubach and Navy again for it would match the five straight beatings Navy handed Army in the 1939-43 era. Dietzel came on only last year from Louisiana



PAUL DIETZEL
Army Boss To Stop Staubach?

State and he doesn't feel like being any part of a negative statistic.

So once in a while handsome Paul drops the name of Roger Staubach into the conversation. He won't let the Cadets forget it, or the fact that this is the middle season of a three-year varsity career for the Navy football stickout.

Scouts Play Role Of Secret Service Agents

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—There will be close to 102,000 cadets, midshipmen, officers, politicians and just plain football fans on the premises when Army battles Navy in Municipal Stadium here Saturday in the 64th meeting of the service academies.

Nobody has seen both teams play every game this season because that's an impossibility—except on film. But on the Navy side will be one who has seen every Army play this fall. And on Army's sideline, or high above the crowds with a telephone in his hand, will be a man who has seen every maneuver made by Navy.

They are called spies by some but that's a misnomer because a spy operates in secrecy and obtains secret information. Actually these two men—John Hopkins for Navy and Jim Valek for Army—are scouts.

They work at their scouting

jobs only when their rivals play. They carry binoculars, large note-books, several dozen well-sharpened pencils of assorted colors and a vast knowledge of the techniques employed in modern day football.

They are the unsung heroes of their teams. The head coaches—Wayne Hardin at Navy and Paul Dietzel at Army—depend on the scout to furnish a first-hand report.

Hopkins, a Marine Corps captain assigned to Annapolis where he coaches the B squad on week-days, was one of Navy's great tackles during 1953-54-55, captaining the sailors in his final year.

Captain John's reports to Navy Coach Hardin probably go something like this:

"Army's workhorses are quarterback Rollie Stichweh (No. 16) and tailback Ken Waldrop (42).

"Stichweh runs more than he passes on the run-pass option but don't be fooled because he can pass short or long and when trapped he will switch the ball to his left hand and get off a short screen pass. He is deft on the quarterback sneak, can get as much as four yards on this play, and has unusual poise.

"Waldrop goes through the line like a fullback. He is long-legged and hard to stop, a good break away runner. He's the biggest 198 pounds you ever will see.

"Army has a strong line and if the defense has a weakness it is on the screen pass.

"Army has a good double and single reverse which often features Don Parcells (31). Tailback Tom Smith (44) is the fastest back on the squad.

"Surprises could be two sophomores—quarterback Frank Cosentino (11) or fullback Curt Lindler (33). Inside, Cosentino passes; once he leaves the slot he runs outside. Lindler is fast and hard to bring down."

Army's scout, Jim Valek, was a star defensive end at Illinois (1947-48) and has been at West Point since 1960. He coaches the ends. He has yet to see Army beat Navy.

Valek's report to Coach Dietzel might be just this:

"Roger Staubach is the best quarterback I have ever seen. In fact, I've seen him so much I think he's a professional. He gives me nightmares.

"Stop Staubach and you'll stop Navy. How? I don't know. Nobody stops him. He improves every game and he has another year.

"So please, Coach Paul, for 1964, may I scout some other team?"

Nash Closes Gap On Groza's Point Lead

Player — Pos.	Year	Points	Games	Ave.
Alex Groza (C)	4	1,744	170	14.4
Ralph Beard (G)	4	1,517	139	10.8
Cliff Hagan (C)	2½	1,475	77	19.1
Johnny Cox (F)	3	1,451	94	17.3
F. Ramsey (G)	3	1,344	91	14.7
Bill Spivey (C)	2	1,213	63	19.2
Cotton Nash (F)	—	1,183	53	22.3
V. Hatton (G)	3	1,154	76	15.1
W. W. Jones (F)	4	1,151	98*	—
B. Lickert (F-G)	3	1,076	73	14.7

* There is no record for number of games Jones played in 1947.

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Little Man Has Big Bat

NEW YORK—The feats of Wee Willie Keeler were recalled today with the release of official International Baseball League statistics for 1963 detailing the accomplishments of Don Buford.

Buford, a 5-foot, 7-inch switch-hitting third-baseman with the Indianapolis Indians, led the loop with a .336 batting average and also led in runs scored, (114), hits (206), doubles (41) and stolen bases (42).

He was both the circuit's most valuable player and rookie of the year.

Another rookie, Richie Allen, Little Rock, paced the league with 33 homers, 12 triples, 97 runs batted in and 299 total bases.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Economist To Speak

A Viennese-born economist, Dr. Burt F. Hoselitz, professor at the University of Chicago, will be the kickoff speaker for a new University lecture series on planned social change. His talk is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the UK Student Center Theatre.

The speech, "Economics of Developmental Change," is sponsored by the Faculty Seminar on Developmental Change, composed of faculty members from 15 University departments.

The lecture series, open to the public, is one of several steps in preparation for establishment at UK of a Social Sciences Center emphasizing research in social change.

Dr. Hoselitz, who received a doctorate at the University of Vienna, has taught at Manchester College and Carnegie Institute of Technology, and this year is a visiting professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He has served in El Salvador as a United Nations economist, as a visiting professor at the University of Frankfurt, Germany, as a member of the Center for the Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University, and as a Ford Foundation fellow of the Delhi Town Planning Association in India.

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World News Briefs

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 4 (AP) - The funeral costs for Lee Harvey Oswald remained unpaid today.

A spokesman for Miller Funeral Home, which handled arrangements, said "no one has paid for it."

Payment for the Oswald funeral, held just a few hours after that of President Kennedy's, was expected to come from the family, the funeral home said earlier.

At that time a funeral home spokesman said there was some confusion about who would pay for the service.

Secret Service agents requested that Miller's relatives handle arrangements for the man accused of slaying John F. Kennedy.

Cost of the funeral has never been disclosed, but it is believed to have been under \$250.

Guard Withdrawn

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 4 (AP) - The 24-hour Secret Service guard at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, mother of the man accused of assassinating President Kennedy, was withdrawn shortly after noon today.

In Dallas, the Secret Service said the guard was removed because there had been no community reaction against Mrs. Oswald, and the Service believed she was in no danger.

As three of the agents left her modest, three-room cottage at 2220 Thomas Place, Mrs. Oswald pursued them across the porch to the walk, with a complaint.

"I want those files," she told them, referring to records kept by the agents of all persons who had come to interview her.

She then said, "I'm left all alone. I'm a woman all alone and no one to help me. You can't take those from me. Those belong to me. I want them. Those records are my records."

The agents explained that they had compiled the list of callers, and the list was their property.

Arms Embargo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 4 (AP) - In a rare show of unanimity the UN Security Council today called for a worldwide arms embargo against South Africa to

curb enforcement of that country's white supremacy laws.

The 11-nation Council approved a Norwegian resolution representing the toughest stand in UN history against South Africa's policy of apartheid, or rigid segregation.

Objectives by East and West to various portions of the draft were dropped at the last minute to clear the way for the unanimous approval which previous resolutions on apartheid failed to receive.

The Norwegian resolution asked all nations halt shipments of supplies to South Africa's arms industry as well as arms themselves.

U.S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson gave the draft unqualified support. He said the United States would have agreed to the arms embargo independently, even without council approval.

Pilgrimage Planned

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 4 (AP) - Pope Paul VI announced today

he will go to the Holy Land next month on a pilgrimage dedicated to Christian unity and peace among men. He will be the first ruler of the Roman Catholic Church to make such a trip.

The Holy Land is Palestine, whose great Christian shrines have been divided between Moslem Jordan and the Jewish state of Israel since the Arab-Israeli War of 1948.

Israel holds Nazareth, where Christ lived and first preached. Within Jordan's 2,125-square-mile segment west of the Jordan River are such religious centers as the Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem and the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in the walled old city of Jerusalem.

Agronomy Club

The Agronomy Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the Student Room of the Agriculture Building.



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