

Expert On Russia To Give Lecture

Is Russia leaning towards a new capitalism?

This question led Eddy Gilmore, Pulitzer Prize winning correspondent of the Associated Press, back to Russia after a lapse of a decade. Mr. Gilmore, who won journalism's highest honor in 1947 for his written interview with Joseph Stalin, will address the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Coliseum.

Students are admitted free on presentation of their ID card.

Ten years after the death of Stalin the newsman noted that "there has been a remarkable upswing in the standard of living in Russia. By Western standards, many things are extremely costly, but that is not the point," says the journalist. "The point is that 10 years ago they just couldn't be bought."

Gilmore and his wife who returned to Russia after 10 years went on their first evening to the apartment they occupied years before. At that time the two room flat had been shared by two couples, but now there was only one. There was even caviar in the refrigerator.

After almost 25 years of reporting foreign news, Mr. Gilmore returns to America this winter from his AP headquarters in London.

The British capital serves as a springboard for covering important stories breaking in Europe. From Communist meetings to Geneva conferences, Mr. Gilmore has covered talks between international statesmen all over the continent.

The journalist was recently accorded a signal honor when he and his wife were invited to a private dinner party at Windsor Castle with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip.

Gilmore wrote about his Russian experiences in the best-selling autobiography, "Me and My Russian Wife." Although he does not consider himself an "expert" on the Soviet Union, American lecture audiences have always found his discussions of life with the Russians illuminating.

Gilmore has recently completed another book, based on his recent return visit to Russia, which he threatens to call "The Day the Cossacks Burned Down the YMCA," although cooler heads will undoubtedly prevail.

Eddy Gilmore started his newspaper experience as a newsboy selling the Journal in Selma, Ala., where he was born in 1907. After completing studies at Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1928, he scoured the East Coast for a position but all said he needed experience. He finally landed a job on the Atlanta Journal.

In 1935 he joined the AP in Washington and concentrated on the light side of the news. In 1941 he was assigned to London to write about the war efforts of Britain and Russia.

In 1950 Eddy Gilmore returned to the U.S., but his Russian wife and children were not permitted to accompany him. For three long years he fought Communist authorities for permission to allow his family to leave the Soviet Union. After Stalin's death the authorities reversed their decision and the family was reunited.



EDDY GILMORE

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Eight Pages

Eleven Faculty Members Are Awarded Fellowships

Sabbatical fellowships ranging to \$3,500 have been awarded to 11 University faculty members, Dr. A. D. Kirwan, dean of the UK Graduate School, announced Saturday.

The grants were made by the UK Research Fund Committee, of which Dr. Kirwan is chairman.

Dr. Kirwan said the purpose of the grants is to supplement the pay of faculty members who are undertaking research projects of exceptional merit while on sabbatical leave. The grants are designed to bring reduced sabbatical salaries to a maximum of 80 percent of regular salaries. The grants are made on a competitive basis.

Those receiving the grants, the places where they will do research and their areas of interest are:

Ellis V. Brown, professor of chemistry, University of Marseilles, France, research on cancer-producing compounds; Virgil L. Christian Jr., associate professor of economics, Frankfort and East Kentucky, an analysis of the potential economic output of Eastern Kentucky.

F. F. Karan, associate professor of geography, field research in the uncharted Asian Knight of Bhutan; James D. Kelley, associate professor of horticulture, University of California, study of the

influence of temperature and light on plants; Joseph L. Massie, professor of economics, Japan, Philippines and Australia, study of the function of committees in business and academic organizations in the East.

Harry K. Schwarzweller, assistant professor of rural sociology, Germany, study of the social linkage between a German rural community and total European society; Charles E. Snow, professor of anthropology, Hawaii, study of racial characteristics of pure Hawaiian stock.

Hugh A. Storrow, associate professor of psychiatry at UK, study of pathology and treatment of psychiatric disorders; William S. Ward, professor of English, various universities in this country, to compile a critical bibliography of published research in British periodicals between 1789 and 1832.

Jesse DeBoer, professor of philosophy, Oxford University and the Netherlands, completing a study of philosophy of religion; William D. Ehmann, associate professor of chemistry, Arizona State University, using radio-chemical techniques to study meteorites.

The fellowships, inaugurated at UK last year, are used to encourage research achievement in larger projects where substantial periods of undisturbed time are essential.

Stars In Night Axes The Acts

Tau Sigma and the Blue Marlins have been cut from the Stars in the Night program to be presented March 11.

Salle List, chairman of the steering committee, said the main reason is the intention to keep the program on an entirely academic plain.

The four main points of the program are scholarship, leadership, service, and character, she said, and these groups are based on talent.

Law Finals Finally Finished After Retake Of Stolen Test

Seventy-five second-year law students just finished up their first semester final examinations yesterday.

For the 75, yesterday's test was a repeat of one they had Dec. 20 during final exam week. That first set of tests was stolen from the instructor's office and the test had to be rescheduled.

The test were stolen from the office of Dr. James R. Richardson, professor of law, the instructor in the course. Entry to Dr. Richardson's office was gained by breaking a window on the basement floor of Lafferty Hall and forcing a door to the office.

Dean W. L. Matthews reported that the theft occurred sometime Friday night, Dec. 26. Since the second-year law class had another final on Saturday, the test

could not be rescheduled during the regular examination period. Dean Matthews said that he called the 75 students together and told them what had happened and that the test would be rescheduled.

"There must be a comprehensive exam at the end of the semester in order to comply with the accrediting association," Dean Matthews said.

Dr. Richardson would make no comment on the theft. He said that "this would be injurious to the school and the University and we don't want it publicized. I'm not giving out any information."

World News Briefs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, never beaten lady from "Down East," Maine, tossed her bonnet into the presidential ring today.

In an appearance before the Women's National Press Club the 66-year-old Republican, a one-time "Hello Girl" for the Skowhegan Telephone Co., nailed her "moderate Republican" colors to the mast.

She went on to mention "severe limitations": lack of money, organization and time, but had taken impelling reasons into account, and, "I have decided that I shall run."

PARIS, Jan. 27 (AP)—France and Red China announced simultaneously today they are establishing diplomatic relations and will exchange ambassadors within three months.

Thus President Charles de Gaulle scored a diplomatic breakthrough with a "two China" policy, a topic often discussed but never tried because of mutual hostility to it from both the Communists and the Nationalists.

On learning of the Paris move, the state department issued a formal statement which said: "The United States regrets France's decision. We have repeatedly expressed to the government of France reasons why we consider that this would be an unfortunate step, particularly at a time when the Chinese Communists are actively promoting aggression and subversion in Southeast Asia and elsewhere."

New Board To Augment Moot Court Program

Six members of the Moot Court Board, an organization formed to direct the annual Moot Court Program of the Law College, have been announced by John David Cole, chairman of the court.

"The Moot Court Program lends realism to the academic program of the Law College by providing practical experience in appellate argument," Cole said. "The program is designed to develop the student's oral and brief writing ability which is so essential to the practicing attorney."

The purpose of the board is to assume, along with the law dean, the responsibility for the administration of the moot court program, he said. This includes organization of the interclub arguments and providing judges for the oral arguments.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals selects the team to participate in the national competition sponsored annually by the New York City Bar Association.

To qualify for board membership, a student must have earned the privilege of participating in the local semifinals of the national elimination arguments.

Members of the court include Clifford E. Smith Jr., Frankfort, representing Rutledge Club; William Martain, Frankfort, representing Vinson Club; and William M. Arvin, Nicholasville, representing Brandeis Club.

David T. Enlow, Lexington, representing Reed Club; Armer H. Mahan Jr., Louisville, representing Reed Club; and Charles T. Walters, Pound, Virginia, representing Brandis Club.



Moot Court Board

Members were recently selected at the Law School William Martin; back row, Charles Walters, David from the Moot Court Board. They are, front row, Enlow, William Arvin, and David Cole. from the left, Clifford Smith Jr., Armer Mahan,

'University's Greatest Asset Is Influence Of Old Students'

"The greatest asset the State University of Kentucky possesses is the influence of its old students." Henry S. Barker, UK's second president, made this observation almost 40 years ago, and UK's history confirms its truth.

The UK Alumni Association was born on June 14, 1889, when 15 of State College's 50 graduates came together at the request of school authorities. John H. Kastle, '84, who was destined to become one of UK's great scientists and educators, directed the first meeting and co-authored the constitution. The alumni group was vitally concerned with their Alma Mater's growth and development from its earliest days. In 1904, for example, the Association asked the state legislature to have two or three board of trustee members chosen by the alumni, a move Frankfort was to approve 10 years later.

The Alumni Association began its first extensive campaign for a greater and freer state university in 1916. Among measures advocated were decreasing the size of the unwieldy 30-man board of trustees and the removal of political appointees and representatives. Four years later, the alumni gave strong support to a plea for \$10,000,000 for expansion of the University's physical plant.

The 1914 president, J. I. Lyle (later president of the pioneering Carrier Corporation), suggested a monthly alumni magazine, and, as an interim measure, appointed a UK journalism instructor, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, '03, to write an

alumni feature for the UK student newspaper which was being sent to all association members.

The first issue of Lyle's dream, the "Kentucky Alumnus," came off the press in 1929. Raymond Kirk, '24, was editor, assisted by two associate editors, Miss McLaughlin, then an assistant professor, and Miss Helen King, a recent UK journalism graduate.

Miss "Margie" agreed in 1942 to become executive secretary of the Association "only for the duration." When she stepped down in 1946, Miss King, then assistant director of public relations, took up the reins.

With the end of World War II, and the subsequent population and excellence "explosions" at UK, even greater opportunities for service came to the attention of the alumni. Scholarship programs were established, distinguished faculty members were given special recognition, and a nationally renowned seminar series was begun. The alumni continued to spearhead causes vital to the University, receiving national acclaim for their help in making the UK medical center a reality.

Now, with a new home, a new skipper at the UK helm, and a new century of UK progress soon to be born, the Alumni Association is looking for new ways to prove President Barker's words, and share even more in the life of a university on the brink of greatness.

This history of UK's Alumni Association comes from the Yesterdays and Yesteryears column of "Our University" and was written by Norman Snider of the Public Relations department.

Peal Presents Writings

W. Hugh Peal of New York has presented the University Libraries with a number of manuscripts and autographed letters of 19th and early 20th-century authors.

The collection includes 32 of the writings of George Burrow, which are original manuscripts and translations of poems, presumably used in the preparation of the Norwich Edition of Burrow's work. The manuscripts are accompanied by the critical notes of an editorial assistant.

The Burrow material also includes 10 pages of manuscripts bound in with a printed version of some of his poems—one of 30 copies privately issued by Thomas Wise.

Another item in the Peal collection is a June 19, 1900, letter

from the Kentucky-born writer, James Lane Allen, to Ernest Dressell North, regarding a new book by Allen which apparently had been reviewed in the "Spectator," a famous literary publication of that period.

The collection also contains: An undated letter in Italian from Gabriel D'Annunzio; a letter in French from the first wife of D'Annunzio; a three-word note of March 31, 1914, from Hilaire Belloc, a 1734 proclamation of Prince Louis Henri, Duke of Bourbon, and a letter by Charlotte Bronte.

Teachers Must Apply For Required Exam

The University Testing Service makes the following announcements concerning the National Teacher Examination and the Graduate Record Examinations.

National Teacher Examinations will be administered this semester only on Feb. 15. Graduate students in the College of Education who are required to take this test as part of the work towards their advanced degree must therefore take the test at this time. Teachers who need the test to qualify for higher ratings or salaries are also eligible to take the test at this time.

Applications for the test must be received at the Princeton office by Jan. 31. Therefore it is of utmost importance for anyone planning to take the test on Feb. 15 to send in his application immediately.

Application blanks and complete instructions about the test may be obtained from Room 304, Administration Building.

It is stressed that this is the only date that the test will be given this semester. Formerly, a special, "local" administration restricted to UK students was given in addition to the national administration. However, due to certain restrictions imposed by both the test publishers and the new UK calendar such an examination will not be offered this semester.

However, since the February 15 exam is part of the national testing there will be more tests available to the candidates who may take up to two of the Optional tests in addition to the Common exam.

The complete Graduate Record Examinations will be given March 13 and 14 in the Student Center Ballroom. These tests will be given to enrolled UK Graduate Students who have not yet taken them and to Arts & Sciences graduating seniors.

Graduate Students are required to take all parts of the GRE, whereas graduating seniors are required to take only the Area

Test (Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, & Humanities) unless their major department adds their own requirements for additional portions of the test.

Students in other colleges or A & S graduates who are applying to graduate school are not eligible to take the test on March 13 and 14. They must sign up for one of the national administrations. Complete details and applications for both administrations are available in Room 304, Administration Building.

Requirements to take the GRE on March 13 and 14 do not constitute registration for these tests and each student must sign up individually. Failure to register and pay the fee before Feb. 8 will result in the assessment of a late fee of \$1 and may mean that there will not be a sufficient number of tests. Therefore it is imperative that those students required to take the test sign up as soon as possible.

UK Alumnus Establishes Scholarship

A retired hotel operator, who left his home state of Kentucky in 1903, has chosen the University as the recipient of a scholarship fund honoring his mother.

Henry W. Haynes, now of Butler N.J., has given the Kentucky Research Foundation 1,000 shares of American Can Company stock to support the Elizabeth Priest Haynes Scholarship Fund.

Income from the stock is expected to provide four \$500 scholarships each year. Students doing satisfactory work would be eligible for renewal of the scholarship for all four years.

In selecting recipients of the Haynes Scholarships, preference is to be given women high school graduates in the area of Hebbardsville, Ky. or from elsewhere in Henderson County.

Incomplete Grades

Incomplete grades must be removed within one month after the student re-enters the University unless the dean of the college grants an extension of time. Effective Feb. 19, incomplete grades earned during the fall semester will automatically become E grades unless the extension has been granted.

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LOST-Coat mix-up at Alpha Gam formal. Seeking beige cashmere coat. New pockets sewed up. Have other coat. Chris Zarger, 254-6044. 28J1t

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FOR SALE-Impala, 1960, 6 cylinder, automatic, like new. 39,000 miles; power steering, brakes, radio and heater. Quick sale, \$1,200. Call 254-1671. 28J4t

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Kernel Women's Page

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

Meetings

Pitkin Club

The Pitkin Club, an interdenominational group open to all interested students, meets for lunch at noon every Wednesday in the Presbyterian Student Center.

The first meeting of the semester will be at noon tomorrow. It will be a get acquainted meeting. All programs will be over in time for 1 p.m. classes.

Sex, politics, and religion will be topics under discussion this semester.

Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club will hold its first meeting of the semester at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 203 of Erickson Hall. The program will include a film on Civil Defense. All members are urged to attend. All officers are asked to be present at 6 p.m. for a Council meeting. The Kentuckian picture will be re-taken at the close of the meeting.

Tuesday night will also be the deadline for members to sign up for the Initiation Banquets scheduled for Feb. 3. Tickets will go on sale tomorrow and the sale will close Saturday.

Bacteriology Society

Dr. Scherago will speak on job opportunities at 7 p.m. today in Room 124 of Funkhouser building.

Pryor Pre-Medical Society

The Pryor Pre-medical society will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in Room 211 of the Journalism Building for a Kentuckian picture. All pre-medical, pre-dental, and pre-pharmacy students are urged to be there.

Troupers

The Troupers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 107 of the Alumni Gym. Pictures for the Kentuckian will be taken at 7:30 p.m. in the Journalism Building. Members are asked to check the bulletin board outside Room 107 for the correct dress for the pictures. Anyone who is interested in trying out for Troupers should report to the meeting.

Army ROTC Sponsors

The Army ROTC Sponsors will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Buell Armory.

Pin-Mates

Nancy Jane Spare, a junior special education major from Ft. Mitchell and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bob Trabue, a sophomore Arts and Sciences major from Louisville and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Brenda Sue Hager, a freshman Physical Education major from South Charleston, W. Va., to Jerry Michaux, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from South Charleston, W. Va. and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Lila Harris, a junior English major from Covington, to James Deye, a junior English major from Covington and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sherry Norsworthy, a freshman Arts and Sciences major from Lexington and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to John Greathouse, a sophomore Arts and Science major, from Midway and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Sally McCrary, a sophomore Arts and Science major from Winchester and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Mike Vairin, a sophomore Arts and Science major from Owensboro and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Pin-Mates

Lucille Hammack, a freshman social work major from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Ray Stamper, a junior at Eastern Kentucky State College and a member of Kappa Iota Epsilon.

Virginia Wilson, an education major from Palm Beach, Fla. and a member of Delta Gamma, to Robert Carroll, a commerce major from Milwaukee, Wis. and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Engagements

Judy Astley, freshman music major from Hamilton, Ill., to Don Marshall, a senior accounting major from Peoria, Ill. and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Ann Todd Jefferies, a June graduate from Columbia and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Ed Houllihan, a June graduate from Winchester and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Mary Lou Hicks, a sophomore Home Ec major from Germantown, to Ron Case, a senior Agriculture major from Brooksville and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Carolyn Fox, a junior history major from Lexington, to Mike Daugherty, a junior biological science major from Lebanon and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Cheryl Yelton, a junior nursing major from Alexandria, to Ron Biddle, a former student from Alexandria.

Donna Riedeman, a secretary in the Agronomy Department from Lexington, to Charles Padgett, a junior Agriculture major from Clinton.

Anita Lee Weinberger, a junior elementary education major from Louisville, to Ira Mersack, a second year med student from Philadelphia, Penn.

Karen Mykrantz, a junior English major from Columbus, Ohio and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Dennis O'Keefe, a resident surgeon at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Mass. and a graduate of Cornell Medical School.

Women's Club Meets Today

The January meeting of the University Woman's Club/University Woman's Club will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Helen G. King Alumni House, with Mrs. W. D. Ham serving as program chairman. Dr. Karl Lange, Director of the Wenner-Gren Lab, will show a movie, "Space Research at U.K. Aeronautical Lab."

The hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Lewis Cochran, Chairman; Mrs. Nathan B. Allison, Mrs. Ollie Bissmeyer, Mrs. Donald Diedrich, Mrs. Matthew Garside, Mrs. Ellis Hartford, Mrs. Ray Hopper, Mrs. Thomas Hutcherson, Jr., Mrs. Bernard Johnson, Mrs. John Koepake, Mrs. Lyle B. Leonard, Mrs. James McClellan, Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. Don Seaton, Mrs. Morris Scherago, Mrs. Kenneth Wright, and Mrs. Stanley Zyzniewski.

A brief social period will precede the meeting for the benefit of those unable to stay after the meeting.

The executive board will meet at 12:45 p.m. at the King Alumni House.

Elections

Delta Tau Delta

Recently elected officers of Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta include Ken Brandenburg, president; Mike Houllihan, vice president; Eddie Glasscock, recording secretary; Bill Drescher, corresponding secretary; John Polk, treasurer; Bill Hamilton, assistant treasurer; Gary Hale, guide; and Winky Litton, sergeant-at-arms;

Committee chairmanships will be held by Herbie Ligon, alumni; Polk, finance; Houllihan, formal; Johnny Cox, house manager; Dick Adams, intramural; Frank Dickey, IFC; Joe Humphrey, parliamentarian and protocol; Sonny Pollock, public relations and historian; Tom Turner, pledge trainer; Dan Shul, rush; scholarship, Steve Beshear; and Ray Larson, Social;

Alpha Tau Omega

The Alpha Tau Omega spring pledge class recently elected officers. They are Kenneth Green, president; Michael McCune, vice president; William Tooms, secretary; and Stevenson Newsom, treasurer.

Chemical Engineering Seminar The Chemical Engineering Seminar has elected Ron London, president; Tom Rowe, vice-president; and Tyner Shifty, secretary. now in the time for all good

Cigarettes Too Mild?

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Men who believe women have encroached too far into their domain are in for another disheartening blow—women are smoking cigars.

"Women are responding more and more to cigars," said Eugene L. Raymond, president of the Cigar Institute of America.

Officials attending a joint meeting of the CIA and the Cigar Manufacturers of America convention held here estimated that some 60,000 American women are already smoking cigars.

One believed that it won't be too long before women begin emulating their Danish sisters and start smoking cigars in public.



Fairest Of Them All!

Ron Garrett, president of Triangle fraternity is shown pinning the Triangle housemother, Mrs. Edith DuBois with a mother's pin.

Pin-Mates

Carolyn Sullivan, a junior accounting major from Lexington and a member of Delta Zeta, to Rodger Blair, a senior civil engineering major from Van Lear.

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Campus Calendar

- Jan. 1-31—Spindletop Hall closed.
- Jan. 28—Bacteriology Society 7 p.m., Room 124 Funkhouser.
- Pryor Pre-med Society 7:45 p.m., Room 211 Journalism Building.
- Troupers 6:30 p.m., Room 107 Alumni Gym.
- Troupers Kentuckian picture, 7:30 p.m. Journalism Bldg.
- Home Ec, 6:30 p.m., Room 203 Erickson Hall.
- Art Tour meeting, 7 p.m., Room 208 Fine Arts Bldg.
- Jan. 29—Fencing Club, 7 p.m., Room 107 Alumni Gym.
- Horizons '64, 4 p.m., Room 206 Student Center.
- Pitkin Club, noon, Presbyterian Center.
- Army ROTC Sponsors, 4 p.m. Buell Armory.
- Jan. 29—Swimming Meet, Kentucky-Alabama, Coliseum, 4 p.m.
- Eddy Gilmore, Lecturer, Concert-Lecture Series, Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- Jan. 30—Links reception for prospective members, 3:30-5 p.m.

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
KERNEL

Independent Students Need Organization

As the University grows in numbers so does its needs for organizations to foster and provide both social and intellectual and cultural activities. These organizations by necessity must include a cross-section of students and not merely cater to a small-interest group.

The University currently has many organizations which fit into both categories. The fraternities, sororities, and such all-campus groups as the YMCA and YWCA can certainly be said to take in a cross-section of the students. And there are many departmental clubs and honoraries designed to fit the needs of small interest groups.

But, how many students do these include? The Greek groups take in approximately 25 percent of the students. And in other organizations it would be safe to say that the membership is at least half Greek. Student Congress members, for the most part, are members of fraternities and sororities. In short, the campus activities are dominated by the Greeks. (This is not a criticism but rather a reflection.) The large independent majority has very little or no influence at all.

Within the last three years two new sororities have been chartered and there are those who feel more fraternities should be brought to the University. Even by increasing the number of sororities and fraternities on campus it seems doubtful that the percentage of UK students who are members will increase.

Because of this fact, the Greeks will continue to dominate the activities of the student groups on campus and will remain the so-called "campus leaders." However, there is a great deal of untapped leadership and ability among the independent students which does not come to the foreground because of a lack of organization.

It is organization which has enabled the Greek groups to enjoy the "power" which they now possess. It is also some type of organization which could put the independent students just as much in the spotlight as the Greeks. Because of their larger numbers it would indeed seem possible that the independents could do even more if they put their minds to it.

Therefore, we propose that some type of independent organization be established at the University. We realize that this must be done by the students themselves and that it will not come overnight. However, the need for such a group is great and it should be considered.

Last year for Little Kentucky Derby, the independents proved they could work together effectively. The dance held in the Blazer Hall Cafeteria was one of the most successful events of the weekend. The house councils in the various residence units worked together to make this possible.

Perhaps by using the same approach the foundations could be laid for a strong independent organization. Currently, the women's housing units have house councils which meet separately. In addition, there is a Women's Residence Halls Council made up of a representative from each dormitory. The men's units also have governing bodies. If the members of all these groups plus representatives of the independent students who live in town housing or are commuters would meet together at least twice a month to plan activities—either social or cultural—a start would be made.

Another beginning might be to select a representative from each floor of each residence unit. These students could meet together in the same manner as suggested above.

We feel such an organization would be beneficial not only to the students themselves but to the University as a whole. The independents have much to contribute but often lack guidance and incentive. Contributions already made have been mostly on an individual basis and therefore they frequently go unnoticed.

Genuinely fine programs and real recognition can come only through working as one large group and not in small units. Let's think about it and then go to work!

Campus Parable

Remember the story of the three little pigs who sought refuge from the wolf in their various houses. The first two were easily consumed because the quality of materials in their houses was insufficient. Only the third pig was smart enough to use brick. He was not only spared, but caught the wolf as well.

We may rightly call this a parable of life. The obvious point for us as students is that the "houses" in which our Self is lived and through which it is expressed should be of the best quality that can be obtained. I mean the "houses" of intellect, education, communication, freedom, love, commitment and meaning. This is what we want and this is why we are here: That we not be consumed by life, but that we use it for a higher purpose.

And yet, instead of finding the key to a "house" that will not only protect us from the evil in life but help us to meaning, love and purpose, we find that we are constantly on the search exchanging one house for another. We are always changing our

style of life, our intellectual stance and our religious beliefs, to mention only a few. We are unsure and afraid that we shall never find the proper "house" for our Self.

It is at this point that another dimension must enter our story. Jesus also has a story about houses. He says that only those houses built upon rock are really able to stand in the tumults of life. He doesn't say the quality of materials is unimportant, but he does point to a more fundamental reality: the ground upon which the house is built.

The point is this: When the four walls of the "house" of our Self (intellect, meaning, relationship, value) come crashing down (as inevitably they do) and we feel as though all we have left is God (whoever he is), maybe this "ground of rock" is all we need to have confidence to build again a new house.

DOUG SANDERS
Campus Minister
Christian Churches (Disciples)

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Burma's Civil War Erupts Again

By PETER BOGG
Associated Press Writer

RANGOON, Burma — Burma's bloody civil war, suspended for the duration of six-month peace negotiations, has erupted again on all fronts.

From the rain-drenched delta and paddy fields of lower Burma to the dense forests of the central plains and mountains plateau of Northern Burma, rebel and government forces have clashed as the military intensified operations.

In its jungle hideouts in Central Burma, the Communist rebel high command has for a decade been able to resist government attacks because large troop movements in the jungle are easily detected.

This time the chief of army staff, Brig. San Yu, told his commanders to use surprise tactics. Under cover of continuous bombardment they launched a three-pronged attack on known Communist strongholds near Prome, some 300 miles north of here.

Highly mobile troops rolled on past rebel outposts without resistance. The battered Red Guerrillas fled in panic. The government has not announced the number of rebels killed but the figure is believed to be high.

Communist guerrillas, allied with a strong group of Karen rebels, retaliated in Southeastern Burma.

In Pa-An district, 200 rebels who style themselves the 7th brigade of the Karen National Defense Organization attacked a convoy of Moslem leaders. The rebels fell on the Moslems traveling in bullock carts, shooting some at pointblank range and hacking others with long cultivator knives. When the chief of the Moslems appealed for mercy he was beheaded. Seven other Moslems were killed and many more injured.

Hearing shots in the jungle, two units of the 2nd Kachin Rifles rushed up. The rebels fought back fiercely, then fled carrying their wounded. Ten Karen Rebels and five government soldiers lay dead after the hour-long battle.

In another incident, Communist guerrillas ambushed a government convoy carrying two Yugoslav agricultural experts who were injured. The accompanying police escort repulsed the raiders. Government reinforcements soon arrived and the rebels fled.

In the mountainous plateau of Northern Burma two groups, the Kachins and Shans, seek secession from the Union of Burma. The Kachins are believed to be about 5,000 strong while the Shans are in the low hundreds.

The Shans confine their activities to stickups on bus routes.

The Kachins, on the other hand, have overrun and held three small towns in the Kachin state for as long as a week. Each time the rebels burned houses at random and looted at will.

They burned to death a truck driver who was carrying rice to a starving village. The village had failed to acknowledge rebel leadership and had incurred the wrath of the Kachin rebel leaders. The punishment: starvation.

The decision to wage all-out war against communist guerrillas and secessionist-bent minorities was taken after peace negotiations collapsed last month.

Under an amnesty all rebels are eligible for pardon if they lay down their arms and surrender before Friday. After that they will face charges under the treason act. Rebels have been surrendering in small groups.

CIA Problems

The Central Intelligence Agency went off the deep end recently when it held a full-fledged press conference to elaborate on the troubles of the Soviet economy. President Johnson, who must have okayed this departure, should put CIA back in its bag.

All along we have argued that this secret agency was too secret—with Congress. We never suggested the agency should turn publicity hound, only that the people's representatives should be able to keep a knowledgeable eye on what it was doing through a blue-ribbon joint House-Senate committee established for the purpose.

CIA is an intelligence agency designed to assist the President by supplying and evaluating information about what's going on in the world. It ought not to be in the propaganda business at all, either for domestic or foreign relations purposes. It has

no more business acting like the State Department or the Voice of America than it has acting like a private army.

Let CIA do its job, provide information for the President and others to use, and keep its mouth shut like a good intelligence agency should. And let Congress, which established and appropriates hidden sums for CIA, insist on a watchdog committee to insure that CIA is doing the job properly and no more.

—From *The Blade*

Kernels

There are many in this old world of ours who hold that things break about even for all of us. I have observed, for example, that we all get the same amount of ice. The rich get it in the summertime and the poor get it in the winter.—*Bat Masterson*

Twenty-One Days:

A Brief Review

For the past three weeks, the United States and the indeed entire world has been rocked with the happenings in a small Central American country that is 125 times smaller than the United States.

The bloody riots in the Republic of Panama, which has caused a breaking off of U.S.-Panama diplomatic relations, has focused the attention of everyone on the tiny republic and its strategic Canal Zone.

For the enemies of the United States, it has given them a chance for a propaganda field day, and they have made good use of their opportunities.

Fidel Castro termed the riots as "more unwarranted acts of yankee imperialism." It seems we have heard those words before. Communist groups and newspapers throughout Central and South America heaped abuse after abuse upon Uncle Sam while most of the country's high officials steamed.

The mighty United States was in a rather precarious position. If it gave ground on any of the important issues, it was generally conceded that the reverberations would be felt around the world. On the other hand, if some sort of settlement could not be reached, there was no telling where the bloodshed would finally stop.

Panamanian President Roberto Chiari finally sounded a solid death knell. He announced that his country's diplomatic relations would not be resumed until "the Americans had promised to negotiate a new Panama Canal treaty." He stated firmly, "I will not deviate one instant from that position."

With the Panamanian presidential elections on tap for May 10, it does not seem probable that Chiari will change his mind. It is equally probable that President Johnson's administration's stand will remain unchanged.

The Kernel has asked three people from three separate positions, to put down in writing what effect the Panama disturbances will have on the world situation. Their stories are to be found elsewhere on this page.

From Cuba Comes A Sobering Thought

(Editor's Note: Miss Carbonell is a sophomore in Arts and Sciences who is a former resident of Havana, Cuba. She was forced to flee her homeland when Fidel Castro took power. The Kernel feels her views on the Panama situation very well represent the Anti-Castro sentiment so prevalent today in Central America.)

By SANDRA CARBONELL

What is happening today at Panama is only a sample of what is going on against the United States throughout all of Latin American countries.

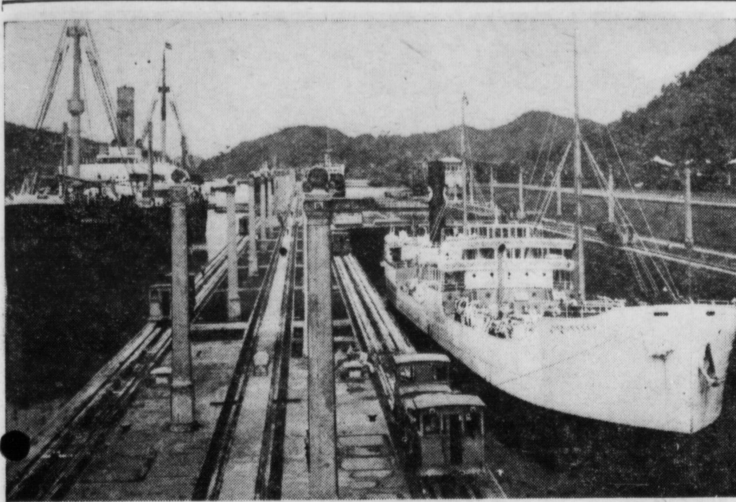
Panama's outburst brought to the surface the same adverse sentiments which are latent, in different proportions, along the whole continent.

Two factors are to be blamed for this consequence. First, the absolute lack of American propaganda, both in its favor and against its enemies. Second, the deep ignorance of the Latin

American people's idiosyncrasies by too many U.S. officials.

No one can win friends without talking. Giving money away is not enough to attain congenialities. For instance, the Alliance for Progress is one of the greatest projects of all times. But, just as the U.S. is develop-

Continued on Page 8



Canal Zone Action

Two ocean-going vessels are simultaneously lifted through one of the locks in the Canal Zone. The narrow isthmus which separates the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans has been a hotbed of political activity for the past three weeks.

An American Expression At A Time For Decision

(Editor's Note: Roy Potter is presently completing his senior year in the School of Law. His opinions represent no real connection with the crisis, but only the views and hopes of an average American college student, who is well enough versed in present world affairs to put them down into writing.)

By ROY POTTER

Prior to January 9, 1964, the Panama Canal was to me simply a means for shippers to get from the Caribbean Sea to the Pacific Ocean and vice versa. Today, the Panama Canal is important to every American. The stand that the United States takes in Panama will have far-reaching effects which only seasoned diplomats dare predict. As an American viewing the situation as presented by the news media, I have certain opinions about what has happened, what should be done about it and why these measures should be taken.

The casualty list alone is sufficient to prompt feelings of re-

gret. Twenty-one dead and hundreds injured make it a deadly serious matter. Beyond the tragic feelings raised by death and injury there is the property damage inflicted by the riotous crowds.

It is also important to realize that the propaganda machinery of those powers which would bury us have an excellent opportunity to portray the United States as an aggressor in Panama. What can we do to counteract the ill feelings and bad publicity created by this incident? Should we do anything?

I am not a diplomat nor do I profess to be an expert in international law, therefore, I hesitate to embark upon a statement of what should be done. However, as an American citizen and a voter expressing personal feelings I must say that our government must not acquiesce to Panamanian demands. There can be no alteration of the agreement under which the United States controls the Canal Zone.

There are those who say that the Canal will be obsolete in a short time. Thus, advising to tread lightly, Theodore Roosevelt once said, "Walk softly, but carry a big stick." There is a time and place to walk softly. Today it is true to use the "big stick" in the Caribbean area if it is

necessary to maintain our position there.

My reasons for endorsing a stand-fast policy? So we can maintain ability to meet our responsibilities to those countries which rely on the canal and the efficient operation thereof. More importantly, a change in our status in Panama will be an invitation to mob violence in other countries where we have air bases, naval bases, and other military installations. Case in Point: Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Of course, it is important to maintain good relations with our neighbors to the south; however, we must maintain our strength—at any cost. If the time comes when the United States must use the "big stick" to protest the best interests of our country, then we should do so, else "small" incidents scattered throughout the world will bury us. Peace at any cost is no peace at all. To exist does not necessarily mean to live. We must strive to live in peace with our neighbors, but appeasement buys nothing but time and weakens our "big stick." Can we remember that we not only have responsibilities to the other nations of the world but also to ourselves? We must remember and act accordingly, else the malignancy of Communism will devour us.

Panama—Reverberations Around The World

(Editor's Note: Dr. Arthur F. Corwin, an Associate Professor of History at the University, has long maintained an interest in the affairs of Central America. He obtained his A.B. from Trinity College of Dublin, Ireland, an M.A. from Mexico City College and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. His article covers a brief history of the Canal Zone as well as his views as to what lies ahead in the issue.)

By DR. ARTHUR F. CORWIN

According to the Hay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty of 1903, "The Republic of Panama grants to the United States in perpetuity the use, occupation and control of a zone of land and land underwater for the construction, maintenance, operation, sanitation and protection of said canal." Over this zone 10 miles wide and approximately 50 miles long, the Republic of Panama, according to article III of this same treaty, "grants to the United States all the rights, power and authority . . . which the United States would possess and exercise if it were the sovereign . . . to the exclusion of the exercise by the Republic of Panama of any such sovereign rights, power and authority."

The Republic of Panama received 10 million dollars cash on signing the treaty and a \$250,000 annuity beginning nine years after the ratification of the treaty. From the beginning Panamanian nationalists regarded the 1903 treaty as an humiliating "sell-out" of Panamanian sovereignty. But in 1903 Panama had little choice. A few months before the senate of Colombia had rejected a similar treaty as humiliating. Then American "gun-boat diplomacy" removed the proposed canal zone from Colombia's control by fostering a rebellion in the Colombian province of Panama. The resulting Republic of Panama was something like an illegitimate child of Uncle Sam. Until a second treaty of 1936 Panama was in fact a protectorate of the United States, much like Cuba had been under the Platt Amendment. In 1936 the United

States made the first concessions to growing nationalist feelings in Panama by removing from the original treaty the U.S. guarantee of Panama's independence. At the same time Panama was given sovereignty over certain lands adjacent to the Canal Zone that the United States had hitherto held in reserve for possible future use. These concessions of 1936 were due as much to President Franklin D. Roosevelt's newly announced Good Neighbor Policy for Latin America as to the outcries of Panamanian nationalists. Shortly before the United States had relinquished its protectorate over Cuba by abolishing the Platt Amendment.

Further minor concessions have meanwhile been given to the Panamanians, for example, the treaty revisions of 1955. Their annuity share has gradually increased with the Canal's profitable operation from the original \$250,000 per annum to nearly two million dollars per annum in 1963, and the U.S. controlled Panama Canal Company has increasingly hired more Panamanians than formerly, paid them better wages and purchased more supplies from Panamanian producers. In 1959, and probably as an indirect result of Nasser's nationalization of the British-controlled Suez Canal in 1956, the United States granted Panama "titular sovereignty," that is, a "nominal sovereignty" over the Canal Zone, and Panama was allowed to fly its flag jointly with the American flag in certain specific locations.

But as the Panamanian nationalists see it the United States has not really made a single basic concession. For some years past the Panamanians have been urging demands that the United States government seems to feel are impossible because they imply a threat to American control of this strategic zone. For example, spokesmen for Panamanian nationalism want the abolition of the humiliating "perpetuity clause," the full admission of Panamanian sovereignty in the canal zone with joint control on the Panama Canal Company, the complete

equality of Panamanian and American workers, equal employment opportunities and equal wages for equal work, the abolition of extraterritorial rights of Americans living in the Zone (in fact the abolition of the Zone as an American-governed Zone), the recognition of Panama's sovereign and geographic right to receive the major share of the Canal's revenues, and, given the fact that the Zone splits the Republic in half, the recognition of Panama's right to build and control highways across the Canal Zone.

The future direction of American-Panamanian relations are thus indicated in the nature of these insistent demands of a growing Panamanian nationalism and self-consciousness, as well as the growing interest of other powers in the Canal Zone problem. We can be sure that the national sensitivities of the Panamanians are growing, that the deeply-rooted inferiority-complex of the Panamanian masses will again and again wave the banner of national sovereignty, that Panamanian students, many of them studying abroad, will be an ever stronger catalyst of Panamanian nationalism, that Marxist agitators will not fail to see another Cuba in this "babied child of U.S. imperialism." And we can be sure that the "forty families," Chiari is one, rich, fat and white-skinned, who have hitherto ruled the polyglot proletariat of Panama, mostly mulattoes and mestizos, through Uncle Sam's tacit support, must champion a more rabid nationalism in order to keep their surf-board on top of a surging wave of class-conscious demonstrations that threaten to develop into a leftist social revolution. The United States therefore must inevitably face mounting Panamanian pressures from every side, and after the example of Castro's Cuba Uncle Sam can scarcely afford to sit tight for long.

The whole flux of events and forces is towards further American concessions in the Canal Zone. The shin-

Continued On Page 8



Press Box

By Wally Pagan

It's nice to be a Wildcat tamer, but one mistake can be a costly one. Whack Hyder was perhaps the best Wildcat tamer ever.

In his last nine contests with Kentucky his Georgia Tech teams had won six. But Saturday was a different story. He brought his Yellow Jackets to the Coliseum and the Wildcats turned them into strait jackets. They then proceeded to devour their victim by bombarding the nets.

Whack Hyder is no longer a Wildcat tamer. Not only because he was defeated Saturday, but also because his team will no longer be a member of the conference after June 30.

Kentucky had to win against Tech to salvage Adolph Rupp from the Tech stigma since it could possibly be their last meeting.

The Wildcats also had a score to settle with the Atlanta Press.

After a dog-tired Kentucky team moved into Atlanta for the first Tech clash, they were first in the nation. The Engineers beat Kentucky 76-67, but, if you were to read the criticism published about the team in Atlanta, you would have thought they were nothing but castoffs that couldn't make an intramural team.

Here's what Jack Williams of the Atlanta Constitution said in his game story. "The final nine point margin doesn't begin to tell the story of a Tech conquest that was completely overwhelming. So beaten and befuddled were the Wildcats that Cotton Nash, America's premier player, stumbled around at times like a prepster in his first high school tournament."

It seems that Nash potted 20 points in that game, but he managed to hit only 40 percent from the field. It sounds as though Tech really had him bottled up.

Williams went on to say more. "And so Tech Coach Whack Hyder, who has beaten the brown pants off Baron Rupp many times, got the victory ride again in what must be ranked as his shining hour. This surely didn't figure to be the year the Yellow Jackets would go around knocking No. 1 rated teams."

Hyder may be good at knocking off the No. 1 team, but those No. 4 teams must be real doozies. The fourth ranked Wildcats didn't only beat the pants of Whack Hyder (no matter what color they are), but he was lucky to get out with his shirt, tie, and shoes.

Williams had still more to add. "It was R. D. Craddock who teased the Wildcats with his dribbling, tormented them with his ball hawking, and shot their eyes out with five of eight from the floor and 15 of 17 from the free throw line."

Maybe Craddock shouldn't have teased the Wildcats so much the first game with his brilliant floor play. He should have held back and saved just a little. Tech was guilty of 16 floor errors while Kentucky only had six, all coming in the first half in Saturday's game.

Kentucky's effort may have been fruitless at Atlanta, but they were superb in the Coliseum. They had more than a victory to win over pesky Tech. They had to win back their pride by making Atlantans eat their words. They did it by beating Tech. The Engineers had to taste the bitterness of defeat and just couldn't swallow the Baron's latest masterpiece—the Stratified-Transitional-Hyperbolic-Paraboloid defense.

Conference Track Meet Scheduled Here In May

ATLANTA (AP) — The Southeastern Conference track and field meet will be held May 15-16 at Kentucky.

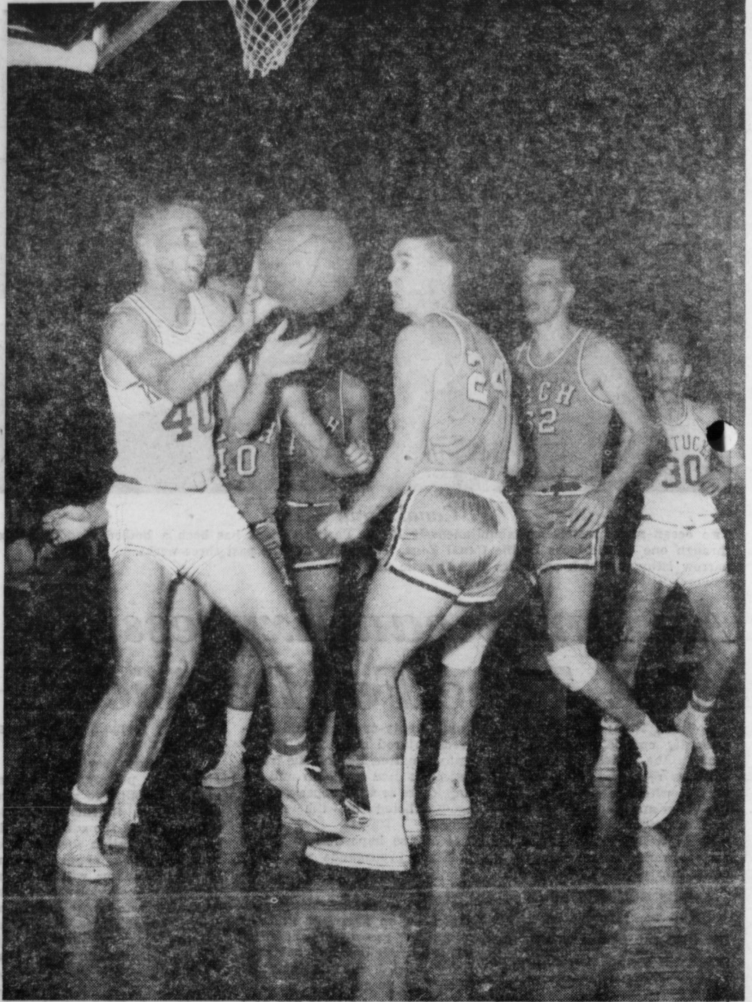
Observers said this might be a move to avoid possible trouble at Birmingham, site of the meet numerous times.

Tulane has a Negro candidate for its freshman team and he conceivably could be entered in the SEC meet. It also was decided to hold the track meet on SEC campuses on a rotating basis.

The league also said Saturday the swimming meet was set March 5-7 at Alabama, tennis

tournament May 7-9 at Mississippi and the golf meet at Georgia to coincide with the Southern Intercollegiate tournament in May.

ASK YOUR FRIENDS
WHO THE
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DRUG STORE IS . . .
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Across the Street



Score In The Making!

Kentucky's Larry Conley takes in a pass and readies himself to make one of his many moves toward the basket. Four Georgia Tech players close in on him, but he still managed to make the bucket.

Sport Shorts

Milwaukee Braves outfielder Lee Maye is a professional singer during the off-season. He has made several records.

Notre Dame's worst football defeat was a 59-0 beating at the hands of Army in 1944.

Notre Dame hasn't beaten Michigan State in football since 1954.

Harvard Stadium was dedicated on Nov. 14, 1963.

Penn State's first All-America football player was W. T. (Mother) Dunn, a center selected by Walter Camp in 1906.

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Whack Smacked

Cats Bid Farewell To Tech With Crushing Kiss Of Death

Adolph Rupp's newfangled zone, or whatever you want to call it, emerged Saturday smelling like a rose for the second straight week.

Georgia Tech came to town for the last time in conference competition, and the Wildcats beat the visitors 79-62.

There were some anxious moments. Through the first half Kentucky spurts were repeatedly snuffed as the Jackets penetrated the defense for wide-open layups. Neither team seemed in much of a hurry and the Cats were down by two at the half, 39-37.

"We considered going back to a man-to-man in the second half," Rupp said, "but then I whether he would use it for the rest of the season.

Tech outscored Kentucky from

checked the number of interceptions we'd made and I stuck with it."

"It" is not a zone defense, Rupp still insists, just something similar. He did not comment on the floor in the first half by seven field goals, but the Cats stayed in the game with 13 out of 15 free throws in the period. Tech was shooting 59.4 percent, Kentucky 35.3.

The second half was just a reverse of the first. Kentucky had made five floor errors in the early stanza. In the second, Tech made eight, Kentucky one. With Tommy Kron leading the charge, the Cats showed unusual strength on the boards and outbounded Tech 31 to 18 for the half and 50-26 for the game.

Cotton Nash led the scoring parade with 22 points, Ted Deeken got 19, and Terry Mobley had 16.

Georgia Tech Coach John "Whack" Hyder had little to say after the loss. Yes, he had been practicing against the zone. Yes, he thought the officiating might have been questionable. "And besides, our sophomore, Mickey Staffenagel, was out. That hurt us." Staffenagel scored 19 points in Tech's win over UK in the SEC opener in Atlanta.

Toby Pace and Ott Anderson called four fouls on UK and 10 on Tech in the first half. In the second, the officials reversed the

process with 11 against the Wildcats and 5 on Georgia Tech.

At any rate, in the second half Tech turned cold, Kentucky turned hot, and with 11 minutes to go the contest was no longer in doubt, with Kentucky holding a 13-point lead.

The loss was Tech's first in the conference against three earlier wins, while Kentucky's conference record ran out to 3-2.

The Cats go on the road this weekend, playing at Florida Saturday night and Georgia Monday night. If Kentucky wins both games, Rupp will win his 700th game at Athens.

"I don't know if we'll play Georgia Tech again in regular-season play after this year," Rupp said of the Jackets' having dropped out of the conference. "That will be up to President Oswald, who determines our policy on such things."



TERRY MOBLEY
Turned In Fine Second Half



COTTON NASH
Led The Offensive Attack

Frosh Hit 100 For 6th Time To Beat UC

Kentucky's Kittens ran for 101 points against the defensive minded University of Cincinnati frosh Saturday in capturing their ninth win of the season against two setbacks.

It was the sixth time this season that the Kittens bested the century mark. Fifty of Cincy's 83 points came through 6-7 Mike Rolf, the tallest man on the floor.

Leading the way for Kentucky was little Lou Dampier who pumped through 30 points. Pat Riley blitzed the nets for 22 other Kentucky points.

| Ky. FROSH (101) | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|-----|
| Player | fg | ft | tp |
| Chapman | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Stewart | 4 | 5 | 13 |
| Riley | 7 | 8 | 22 |
| Dampier | 12 | 6 | 30 |
| Mitts | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Collins | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Alexander | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Grant | 3 | 0 | 16 |
| Dale | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 23 | 101 |

| Cincinnati Frosh (83) | | | |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|
| Player | fg | ft | tp |
| Lang | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Weidier | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Rolf | 21 | 8 | 50 |
| Radtke | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Couzins | 2 | 5 | 9 |
| Wcheitzer | 6 | 4 | 16 |
| Stinehelfer | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 17 | 83 |

Shimer Set Losing Mark

CLINTON, Iowa—Shimer College of Mt. Carroll, Ill., set a new record for successive defeats by a college basketball team when beaten, 128-69, by Clinton Junior College.

It was Shimer's 47th consecutive defeat, erasing the former record of 46 losses in a row held jointly by Millsaps College, Olivet College and Shimer.

Shimer's 69 points were a new high for that team this season. Clinton's 128 are the most scored against Shimer this season.

Giant Of A Boy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Brent Wilson of Kallispell, Mont., won a pass, punt and football kicking contest. He is 6 feet, 190 pounds—and 11 years old.

Delts Are Topped By Fast Sigma Chis

Sigma Chi ended a five-year unbeaten string against competition of the intramural with a smashing 38-28 decision over Delta Tau Delta.

The victory pushed the Sigma Chi's into the thick of the fight for a spot in the intramural tournament. Their record now stands at 3-2, with prior losses to the Delts and Phi Sigma Kappa.

A good combination of a solid floor game and rebounding ability won out for the Sigs. Guard Frank "Deacon" Blackard had an excellent night from the floor and hit five out of six. Blackard was the game's high scorer with 11 points.

Sigma Chi's big men, Frank Sakal and Skip Measles, dominated the boards and turned in fine defensive jobs. Each hit for eight markers. Other Sigma Chi scoring found Tuffy Horne netting five points. Jim Allen four and Bill Waverna two.

Both teams battled evenly during the opening moments, but then Blackard hit a pair of long jumpers and the Sigs were ahead to stay. At halftime, Sigma Chi led 23-14.

During the second half, both teams encountered cold streaks which slowed the game down considerably. The Delts narrowed the gap to 29-24 with about seven minutes remaining, but Sigma Chi hit another pair of baskets to put the game on ice.

Leading scorers for Delta Tau Delta were Dick Adams, and Roscoe Mitchell each scored six points.

Sigma Chi will meet Sigma Nu tonight while Delta Tau Delta tacksel's Phi Sigma Kappa. In other intramural games, the Three Bs pulverized the Lawyers by a 50-15 margin. Fred Osborne and Jimmy Hammond led the Winners.

Newman Club took an overtime before outlasting the Canterbury Fellowship.

The Good Guys downed the Parsomians 38-21. Leading scorers were Leon Conway with 18 for the winners. Frank Bean potted 15 for the Parsomians. With this win, the Good Guys were assured of at least a tie for their division of the Independent league.

1963 CHAMPS Racing

- Arlington Classic—Candy Spots.
 - Arlington-Washington Futurity—Golden Ruler.
 - Belmont—Chateaugay.
 - Brooklyn—Cyrano.
 - Champagne—Roman Brother.
 - Flamingo—Never Bend.
 - Florida Derby—Candy Spots.
 - Futurity—Bupers.
 - Garden State—Hurry to Market.
 - Hawthorne Gold Cup—Admiral Vic.
 - Hollywood Derby—Y Flash. Gold Cup: Cadiz.
 - International—Mingo.
 - Jockey Club Gold Cup—Kelso.
 - Kentucky Derby—Chateaugay.
 - Man o' War—The Axe II.
 - Monmouth—Decidely.
 - Preakness—Candy Spots.
 - Handicap: Crozier.
 - United Nations—Mingo.
 - Woodward—Kelso.
 - Leading Money Winner—Kelso.
 - Leading Jockey—Walter Blum.
- HARNESS RACING**
- Cane Pace—Meadow Skipper.
 - Hambletonian—Speedy Scot.
 - International Trot—Su Mac Lad.
 - Pace: Henry T. Adios.
 - Little Brown Jug—Overtrick.
 - Messenger—Overtrick.
 - Yonkers Futurity Trot—Speedy Scot.
- * Retained title.

Catfish Top Atlantans For 2nd Win

Kentucky's Catfish won their second straight meet Saturday by beating Emory University of Atlanta 54-40 at the Coliseum.

Steve Hellman set two meet records in winning the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke for the Catfish. He also anchored the winning medley relay team which set a meet mark.

Tim Scott of Emory won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:47 besting the old mark of 5:57.6 set by Jim Forrester of Vanderbilt in 1963. Scott also set a meet record in the 200-yard freestyle.

Kentucky meets Alabama Wednesday and Union College Saturday at the Coliseum.

Madley Relay: 1. Kentucky (Hellman, Taliaferro, Smith, Nollenberger) 4:25.4 (new meet record).

200-yard freestyle: 1. Scott (E) 1:59.6 (new meet record); 2. Roeding (K) 2:07.6; 3. Thomas (E) 2:17.6.

100-yard freestyle: 1. Langford (E) 1:34.4; 2. Carter (K) 1:39.9; 3. Turnipseed (E) 1:39.0.

200-yard individual medley: 1. Hellman (K) 2:27.9 (new meet record); 2. Boegerhausen (K) 2:50.6; 3. Parker (E) 2:53.4.

Diving: 1. Karaper (K) 161.95; 2. Lockett (K) 90.30. (Only two entries).

500-yard backstroke: 1. Scott (E) 2:34.4; 2. Mills (K) 3:15; 3. Martin (E) 3:15.9 (Smith, K., finished second but was disqualified).

100-yard freestyle: 1. Roeding (K) 1:30.5; 2. Langford (E) 1:37.0; 3. Wightman (K) 1:40.9.

200-yard backstroke: 1. Hellman (K) 2:27.7 (new meet record); 2. Weisblatt (E) 2:40.4; 3. Dean (E) 2:44.4.

500-yard freestyle: 1. Scott (E) 5:47 (new pool record); 2. Nollenberger (K) 6:40; 3. Thomas (E) 6:56.

200-yard breaststroke: 1. Roeding (K) 2:51; 2. Taliaferro (K) 2:54; 3. Martin (E) 3:05.5.

400-yard freestyle relay: 1. Emory (Weisblatt, Tolber, Thomas, Langford, 3:59); 2. Kentucky (Wightman, Smith, Boegerhausen, Nollenberger)

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Placement Announces Interviews Panama Reactions

Continued From Page 5

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the University Placement Service, has announced the following companies will be on campus Feb. 3-7 for interviews.

Students who are graduating and wish to be interviewed by any of these organizations should contact the Placement Service in the Administration Building.

FEB. 3

Barstow, Calif. Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co.—Electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. May graduates. Citizenship required.

General Telephone Co. of Kentucky—Accounting, business administration, business management, economics, general business, industrial administration, marketing, sales at B.S. level; civil, electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

Prudential Insurance Co.—Commerce graduates with interest in a career in insurance. Citizenship required.

Public Health Service (Charlottesville, Va.)—Botany, zoology, chemistry, mathematics, microbiology, physics, public health at all degree levels; chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, nuclear engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required. (Will not interview advanced ROTC students expecting to receive commissions). (Summer opportunities for engineering students only).

Vollmer Associates (Engineers-Landscape Architects)—Civil engineering graduates, especially those interested in design of highways and bridges. (Summer opportunities for undergraduate civil engineers living in Louisville area.) May graduates.

FEB. 4

Atomic Energy Commission, Accounting Division—Accounting majors. (Will interview juniors and seniors for summer employment). Citizenship required.

Dayton Power and Light Co.—Electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, welding engineering at B.S. level. May graduates. Citizenship required.

Kentucky Power Co.—Electrical engineering at B.S. level.

Laclede Gas—Accounting,

banking, finance, business administration, business management, economics, general business, MBA candidates; chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering. Citizenship required.

Perfect Circle Corp.—Accounting, mechanical engineering at B.S. level. May graduates. Citizenship required.

Sunray DX Oil Co.—Business administration, marketing for locations in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Michigan, Tennessee. Citizenship required.

FEB. 4-5

Atomic Energy Commission—Physics at all degree levels; mathematics at M.S. level; chemistry at M.S., Ph.D. levels (organic); MBA candidates; economics at M.S. level Feb. 4; chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, nuclear engineering at all degree levels Feb. 5). Citizenship required.

FEB. 5

American Air Filter—Mechanical, electrical, chemical, civil engineering; physics; industrial administration, marketing, sales.

Amsted Industries, Inc.—Mechanical, metallurgical engineering at B.S. level for opportunities in mid-west. Citizenship required.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Men in all fields who like to work closely with others, who are aggressive and industrious. Experience in part-time or summer work and participation in campus activities helpful.

Deering Milliken Service Corp. (Spartanburg, S. C.)—Chemistry at all degree levels (organic); chemical, electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. May graduates. Citizenship required.

Union Carbide Corp., Consumer Products Division—Marketing, sales at B.S. level. May graduates. Citizenship required.

FEB. 5-6

Air Reduction Chemical and Carbide Co. (AIRCOCHEMICAL)—Chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical engineering for opportunities at Calvert City. May graduates. Citizenship required.

FEB. 6

Aluminum Co. of America—Electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering. No military obligation.

Buffalo Forge Co.—Mechanical engineering at B.S. level for sales, application and training program. Citizenship required.

Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.—Accounting, banking, finance, business administration, business management, economics, general business, marketing for Louisville and other locations. May graduates. Citizenship required.

Feat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.—Accounting at B.S. level. Will interview women. Opportunities nationwide.

Retail Credit—Psychology, sociology, business administration, business management, economics, general business, and personnel management for opportunities in Louisville. May graduates. Citizenship required.

Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp.—Physics; electrical, mechanical, mining engineering at B.S. level for locations in Illinois, Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Louisiana, California. Citizenship required.

Psychology 100

Make-ups for the Psychology 100 final of the fall semester will be given at 8:30-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, in Room MS 409 in the Medical Center.

Continued from Page 5

ing it in a mechanical and silent way, its enemies are free to say Americans are giving away what they do not need, or that Americans want to humiliate other countries; and this stupid lie is believed by the masses because there is no adequate propaganda to defend the position of the U.S. and to attack and ridicule the Russian imperialism which generates that lie. The result is a harvest of distrustful persons, ready to become enemies and able to propagate their hate to the rest of the masses at the first chance.

Diplomatic personnel do not notice such a sentiment at places they visit or during their official missions, but it does not mean such feelings are nonexistent. Thus, their government is not well informed.

News is an idea created by a fact, and propaganda is news repeated numberless times. For Communism and Nazism, the

fact could be a lie; but for democracy, the fact should always be a true one. For instance, the Berlin wall is a true fact and should be talked about every day in Latin American press, radio and television. A good method would be to institute some kind of recognition for each of the best letters coming from poorest quarters asking Mr. Khrushchev not to shoot persons trying to attain liberty by jumping that wall, or asking him to order Castro not to kill people trying to flee from the hunger and terror established in Cuba by Communism.

As for the knowledge of the Latin American character, the U.S. officials should bear in mind that these peoples are descendants of Don Quixote de la Mancha, who fought anyone whom he thought was a powerful abuser, or defended whoever he imagined was a weak man.

The policy for dealing with the Latin American countries

ing example of the United States policy in the Egyptian canal crisis is a case in point. After Nasser had seized, or "nationalized," the Suez Canal in 1956, as previously indicated, Great Britain, France and Israel sent a combined force to topple Nasser and restore the status quo. The United States intervened, Nasser was saved and his nationalization of the Suez Canal was allowed to stand. This lesson has not been lost on Panama, nor on other powers who hold that the United States has no more right in Panama than Britain had in Egypt.

Proposals have been made by statesmen that the Americans should internationalize the Panama Canal Zone, that in the age of intercontinental missiles it is no longer so vital to American security. Others have proposed that the Canal be Panamericanized and administered by a committee representing the Organization of the American States with the canal revenues being used to support the Pan American services of that Organization. Such action now, it is argued, would anticipate the eventual but inevitable piecemeal withdrawal of American control from the disputed Zone, and that while the United States still has the control and the initiative now is the time to avoid future charges of "imperialism" and strike a blow for Pan Americanism and the Good Neighbor Policy which after all are supposedly the cornerstones of Uncle Sam's policy of hemispheric solidarity.

Apparently American public opinion, and especially the vested interests of the 30,000 Americans living in the Canal Zone, are not ready for any imaginative or statesmanlike solution to the Panama Canal problem. Further minor concessions seem in order as in the past, while the main issue of Panamanian sovereignty over the Zone will smoulder under the surface ready to burst out at the least irritating incident.

Thoughts From Cuba

should be one of meekness and softness; this would make the U.S. look better in the eyes of the Latin Americans. At the same time, a strong policy towards Russia would not be too disadvantageous either. It was a mistake of the Secretary of State to declare that the U.S. was unwilling to negotiate with Panama under any kind of pressure. Panama is no world power, and quite incapable of exerting "pressure" on this North American Republic; the Secretary of State should reserve such outbursts for his dealings with Russia. Panama, at any rate, recalled its embassy in Washington and all of the agreements obtained by the O.A.S. came tumbling down. Strong-armed tactics with Panama have not paid off; yet, everyone is aware of the height of the prestige of the U.S. throughout Latin America at the time when Russia was forced to remove her missiles from the Cuban satrapy.

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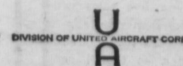
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