

SC Committee Lists 13 Recommendations

By KENNETH GREEN
Kernel News Editor

The Student Registration Improvement Committee yesterday afternoon formally submitted its report to University Executive Vice President A. D. Albright.

The Faculty Registration Committee will hear the revised report next week in a special meeting. At that time it will vote whether or not to accept the recommendations.

The report, a revised version of the report submitted earlier this semester, made 13 recommendations:

1. Registration for the spring semester, 1965, should be based upon the students' grade point standings for the fall semester, 1964.
2. All tables which are not directly relevant to the registration process should be excluded. This includes the Kentuckian table, student insurance table, and all other related tables which have been located in the past between the two main sections of class registration (along the back of the Coliseum).
3. The deans of the colleges or the department heads should be placed in the Coliseum for advising purposes.
4. Graduate assistants and students from each department should be hired to staff all tables in the Coliseum. Students who have worked in registration previously should have priority.
5. A supervisor should be placed at each class ticket table to assist the students who are distributing the tickets, in the event that a problem should arise.
6. Students should be required to show their blue IBM schedule card to the class ticket distributor before they can receive class tickets.
7. Delinquent blue IBM schedule cards should be placed in the Coliseum. One person from the business office could collect fees from the delinquent students.
8. Filling out of the information cards should be postponed until after students have obtained their class cards.
9. All registration workers should go through a short orientation program. This program could be conducted 45 minutes before registration begins. The person in charge of each of the eight stations should be responsible for the orientation of his workers.
10. For workers at the Coliseum, there should be no lunch break during registration without the station supervisor's permission.
11. Instructions on how to register properly should be printed and made accessible to all students.
12. There should be at least six days to pay fees.
13. A few of the employees in the business office in the Administration Building should be on hand to help the cashiers when students pay their fees.

Along with these recommendations, the committee presented a revised registration plan, concerning the placing and the nature of the different stations:

Station One: the student enters the Coliseum by presenting his previous semester's grade report at his specified hour. Before entering the Coliseum, the student must have obtained schedule cards from his dean's office.

Station Two: the student goes directly to the tables in front of the schedule board and fills out his schedule cards.

Station Three: the student's schedule cards will then be checked for completion, after which he will be given a blue IBM schedule card and admitted to the class ticket area.

Station Four: the student goes to the tables of the department listed on his schedules and collects his IBM class cards.

After making certain that each of the students has his blue IBM schedule card, the class card distributors initial the students' schedule cards, the student then goes to the work tables provided and fills out his blue IBM class schedule card and completes the other schedule cards.

Station Five: the student then goes to his dean's table and presents his class schedule cards, his IBM class cards, and his blue IBM schedule card. The deans' representatives check the cards and retain the necessary ones.

The representative stamps the blue IBM schedule card and the completed class schedule cards and returns them to the students, together with a card from the student's college.

Station Six: the student proceeds to the registrar's table, where he presents his college card, his blue IBM schedule card, and his IBM class cards which have been approved by his dean.

Station Seven: the student is then given information cards and admitted to the bleachers to fill them out.

Station Eight: After filling out his information cards, the student presents them to Station Eight, where they are checked and given to the designated personnel. Having passed through Station Eight, the student is either admitted to the ID picture line or permitted to exit.

The committee, with the aid of Student Congress, under which it functions, sent letters to 31 different colleges and universities across the country.

The letters sent out asked for the various colleges' and universities' systems of registration.

Of the committee's recommendations, Jerry Conrad, a senior education major and a participant in the original protest from which the committee evolved, said:

"If followed carefully and faithfully, I think that this plan will work in the spring semester (of 1965). It's certainly not a cure-all, but I think it will help a lot.

"The main thing is that no one should be in the Coliseum who shouldn't be there. We have planned for about 415 students an hour to come through, and if any more come through, it will mess up the whole thing."

UK President Dr. John W. Oswald received the protest Sept. 4. It was organized Sept. 3, after the last day of registration.

At that time, Dr. Oswald said he accepted the petition "in the same constructive spirit in which it was presented."

The petition, presented to Dr. Oswald by Jerry Conrad and Bill Milam, a junior electrical engineering major, read:

"We, the undersigned members of the University of Kentucky, protest the total lack of adequate facilities and personnel for registration and fee payment of this, the fall semester of 1964."

The petition was accompanied by over 400 signatures.

On Sept. 15 Student Congress President Steve Beshear, under the supervision of President Oswald, appointed members to the newly formed Student Registration Improvement Committee.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, DEC. 4, 1964

Eight Pages

NBC's Chet Huntley Speaks Saturday At UK Coliseum

Chet Huntley, veteran broadcaster of NBC news, will appear at the Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow night as a guest lecturer of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association.

Besides his work with David Brinkley on the Huntley-Brinkley Report, Mr. Huntley has also done numerous assignments on the "NBC White Paper" documentary series and other special programs such as the Presidential Election returns and the coverage of the Democratic and Republican conventions.

During the years he has been associated with NBC News, Mr. Huntley has won more than two dozen awards for his reporting.

He studied at Montana State University. Here, he abandoned an earlier ambition to study medicine and went to work in speech and drama.

He transferred to Washington University where he obtained a degree in 1934.

In 1956, he joined NBC after working for both CBS and ABC. Within a year, he found himself teamed with David Brinkley.

The Huntley-Brinkley team anchored the 1962 election returns which drew nearly half of the

viewing audience.

Mr. Huntley admits that he is sometimes irresistibly drawn to the light news item. He once ended a new report with the anecdote.

"There's a story, current and maybe apocryphal, that Chester

Bowles was asked why he had turned down a proffered job as Under Secretary of the Treasury.

"He is alleged to have replied, 'I just couldn't see myself calling the Secretary on the telephone and saying, 'Mr. Dillon? This is Chester.'"

SC Outlines Plans For Centennial Year

Ideas on ways to accomplish the goals of the Student Congress centennial committee were outlined at Thursday night's congress meeting.

Larry Kelley, chairman of the committee, said congress should consider joining a national student government organization. He said by joining the National Student Association or the Associated Student Governments, the University congress could show great benefits as a result of an exchange of ideas with similar organizations.

Kelley said it had been suggested that Student Congress organize a Kentucky Student Association in order that student governing bodies of colleges and universities in Kentucky could meet and exchange ideas.

Plans call for the formation of a President's Roundtable, Kelley said. He said this would be a periodic meeting of campus leaders in an effort to achieve better coordination of campus events. Kelley said it was hoped the first meeting could be held early next semester.

Kelley said committees would be appointed to continue the work of subcommittees of the Student Centennial Committee. He said congress felt the work of these groups should be continued after the Centennial celebration.

In an effort to achieve coordination with other colleges and universities, Kelley said it was hoped Student Congress could publish a study of student governing organizations. He said

the study would be sent to other institutions and would serve as a congress contribution to the Centennial celebration.

In other business, congress rejected a motion to reconsider a \$600 grant to the debate team. Dr. Gifford Blyton, sponsor of the debate team, told congress the money would be used for operational expenses, and other funds would be used for financial aid to debate students.

Dr. Blyton said he had committed himself to use the funds after the congress grant three weeks ago. The motion to reconsider the grant was made two weeks ago after some congress members said it was not the place of Student Congress to give financial aid to students.

Congress appropriated a total of \$120 for prizes for winners of a contest to design a central billboard for the University campus. The contest will be a competitive program among students in the School of Architecture.

Construction of the billboard, and two smaller billboards, will be financed by the University administration. Persons entering the contest should submit completed plans by Jan. 25.

Prizes will include \$75 for the winning drawing, \$30 for second place and \$15 for third place. Placing of the billboard is included in the contest.

Hanging

Of The Greens

The Hanging of the Greens, the traditional beginning of the Christmas season at the University, will be Tuesday at 4 and 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Center.

Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University, will play Santa Claus to children from the Lexington Orphans Home.

Centennial Office May Take Over SC Music Room

Vice President Robert Kerley has sent a letter to the Student Center Board recommending that the Music Room in the Student Center be converted to the central office for the Centennial Committee.

The decision whether or not to accept the recommendation is still pending.

When contacted this morning, Miss Mackie Rasdell, director of the Student Center, said that to her knowledge "no decision has been made on this matter. I believe that the decision is still pending. The Centennial Committee has decided to enlarge its office, however."

John Stadler, president of the Student Center Board, was unavailable for comment.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Kernel that participation in the Quiz Bowl will be open to all campus organizations. It is open to all residence units, Greek organizations, and off-campus residents only.

Applications are available at the Information Desk in the Student Center or from the Student Center Board Office, Rm. 203 in the Student Center. Applications must be in by Dec. 11.

English Department Sponsors Poet Kelly

Poet Robert Kelly will be presented by the Department of English in a reading of his poetry at 8 p.m. today in Room 206, Student Center.

Mr. Kelly is the author of poems including "Her Body Against Time," "Weeks," "Round Dances," and "At the Foot of the Letter."

He was born in Brooklyn in 1935 and was graduated from City College in 1955. He is codirector of the literary magazine, TROBAR, and has a first book of verse, "The Armed Descent," published by Hawk's Well Press in 1961. His interest and awareness has constantly involved itself in the poem, the communication, the "Deep Image." He was one of eight poets who joined in the making of The Blue Yak, a poet's cooperative which managed to keep itself alive through 1961 in New York.

The Editor's Note to "Her Body Against Time" speaks of Mr. Kelly's work as follows: "Among the voices shrieking the madness of these years, howling its agonies, examining its form and intention, harnessing its dialogue, here is a voice which is none of these and all of them—a particular examination deep as any moan yet light as the lyric sun. The song is a profound one, streaked with the lights and shadows of a world transposed on ours and coming out of it—his vocabulary and form are the language by which he shows us what we need to see."

Kelly currently teaches English at Bard College where he lives with his wife Joan.

In response to a request for biographical information, Kelly wrote, "... further my life has been a rich and exciting one in a way no data would give any sense of. (Example: as I finished the last line, Jody brought my lunch in to me, the touch of her gentle arm against mine, a yellow flower in the tray in a tiny vase Zukofsky gave us, the yellow flower trembling slightly in the breeze. How shall I speak of that?")"



Livestock Judging Team

The University livestock judging team recently took top honors in swine judging at both the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, Harrisburg, Pa., and the Eastern National Livestock Show, Timonium, Md. The Kentuckians also garnered second place honors in judging all animal categories at the Maryland event. One of the trophies won is held by Dr. Don Pinney, team coach. He is flanked by Larry Phillips (left), Maysville, and Ben Crawford, Hodgenville. Other team members are, from the left, Tom Oldfield, White Oak; Robert Fruman, Ghent; David Quisenberry, Louisville; Dennis Liptrap, Otterbien, Ind.; and Owen Harris, Carrollton.

faculty activities

Robert F. Kerley, University vice president for business affairs, has been appointed to major posts with two national education groups.

Beginning Jan. 1, he will serve a four-year term on the federal relations commission of the American Council on Education. He also will serve throughout 1965 on the steering committee for the Third Institute on Administration of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

He will be the only senior business officer of an American college or university serving with either organization.

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No. 1 — 7:37

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No. 3 — 10:59

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The Kentucky Kernel

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

Published at the University of Kentucky's Lexington campus four times each week during the school year except during holiday and exam periods. Published weekly during the summer term.

The Kernel is governed by a Student Publications Board, Prof. Paul Oberst, College of Law, chairman, and Stephen Palmer, senior law student, secretary.

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

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KERNEL TELEPHONES
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AIAA Officers
Student officers of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics have been named at the University.
The chairman is Davis Peck, Lexington, who succeeds Ben Broderson, Franklin. Other officers, who will be installed at a dinner meeting in December, are Tim Skinner, Hopkinsville, vice chairman; Dennis Johnson, Rockford, Ill., treasurer; and Mary Gibson, Falmouth, secretary. George H. White of the College of Engineering is faculty adviser to the club.

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"Brushed Look" Is In

Brushed wools are big fashion news this season, and warm besides.

The trail-blazing blazer shown below is manufactured of a soft new knit of Creslan acrylic fiber and mohair.

Termed a "sweater-jacket" by its makers, the squared-off lines and deep V-neck combine the most attractive elements of femininity with classic simplicity.

Its jaunty brass buttons make the blazer the perfect matchmaker for pants and skirts that go everywhere and do everything. Available in 14 different colors, it can match nearly anything in any girl's wardrobe.

Knee sox may be added to the outfit, either to match the blazer, the skirt, or to contrast with both, for spice.



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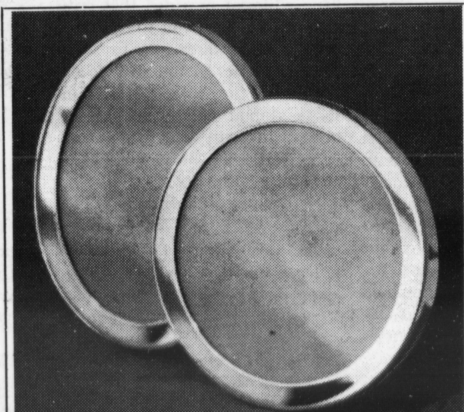
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A National Forum

Before the Presidential campaign is completely forgotten, there is one more thing that should be said. It's not new. Almost everyone has said it before.

The past campaign was boring most of the time. Most everyone agrees to that too. But why?

There remains no proper forum for debating national issues.

Again why?

Was it the cost of television network time?

Was it the failure of the American people who own the airways to provide time for this most important purpose?

Was it the President's unwillingness to be drawn into a debate?

Was it the complexity of the issues? Was there no debate because it's easier to look the voter in the eye and smile than to discuss the problems in Vietnam or the Congo?

In a recent editorial, the *Christian Science Monitor* suggested that the electorate was being "demeaned" rather than being respected.

"Whatever the causes," (for the boring campaign) the *Monitor* says, "the result was worse than exhaust-

ing with candidates rushing from one locality to another to make local pictures and local headlines. It was the lack of a coherent national debate that disturbed us most," the *Monitor* concluded.

We must agree. Early in the campaign we, as did many other newspapers, called for a discussion of issues so that the voters might be truly informed.

Now that Sen. Goldwater has been destroyed at the polls one can only ask why. It seems, at this point at least, that the election was decided largely against Mr. Goldwater than for President Johnson. This too is disturbing.

With four years ahead before the next Presidential campaign and two years before the next national campaign, we feel the Congress and the Administration should give prime consideration to developing a national forum of some sort.

Modern communication makes this possible; modern issues make it necessary. All we need is for those national leaders who should be concerned to actually become concerned.

"This Time Let's Fix It"



Paducah Attorney Discusses UK Athletic Problem

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

In listening to my radio Saturday while returning home from my law office I tuned in on the pre-game broadcast of the Kentucky-Tennessee game conducted presumably by a Kentucky sportscaster and a member of the UK athletic department. The program consisted entirely (at least while I was listening) of a castigation, by the two participants, of your newspaper. More particularly the comments were directed against an editorial which appeared in your newspaper the previous week on the subject of football at the University of Kentucky. I had not read the editorial but I gathered from the discussion that it had been critical of the "professional athletic" situation at UK, and of the football program being developed by Coach Bradshaw.

The two gentlemen, expressing disgust at the views of the editorial, spoke of the need for the University and all its facets to present a united front behind Coach Bradshaw and the Kentucky football team if UK were to have future successes and winning seasons. It was the nature of these remarks which prompted me to write this letter in support of the editorial, which I have not yet read, but to whose position I fully subscribe, if its tenor was as I gathered from the remarks of these unenlightened sportsmen on the radio.

I first of all wish to make it clear that I am not an alumnus of the University of Kentucky, and thus have no personal axe to grind. I am, however, a citizen of the Commonwealth, and a taxpayer, and I am concerned about the state of higher education in my home state. The problem posed by the growth and predominance of athletics in universities is not confined to Lexington. It was a very real problem at the University of Virginia where I attended college and

law school. Just as I was gratified to see concern over this problem of athletics there, where it is certainly less than it is at UK, I am gratified to see some at the University of Kentucky becoming more acutely aware of a situation which has for some time threatened to undermine or at least hamper the growth and development of higher education in America.

The remarks of the two persons on the radio, typical of those whose whole existence revolves around college athletics, indicated their attitude that a university, and in this case, the University of Kentucky, must subvert its goals to those of the athletic program. If the student newspaper objects to policies of the athletic department or the football coach, the fault is with the newspaper, not the athletic department or coach. Aside from the fact that a student newspaper should have the right and privilege to comment on university policies and activities, in the views of the two radio commentators lies the great danger in the current trend in college athletics, so typically illustrated by Coach Bradshaw, who must win at any and all cost.

The University of Kentucky will continue to exist whether the football team (or the basketball team) has a winning season or a losing season, or does or does not beat Tennessee, and will continue to serve the state and nation as an institution of higher learning. But neither the ends of the University, nor the goals it seeks, will be served by the encouragement of a situation whereby its function as an institution of learning are made subservient to the football team and athletic program.

This is not to say that athletics have no part at a university. They most certainly do. But that place is not filled when athletes are housed in special dorm-

itories, given special academic considerations, taken continually from the classroom, and exalted to some special status among the student body. And when the attitude prevails that the football team must win at any cost and the university must subvert all of its other facets to achieve this goal, by uniting behind the coach and team, as the two men on the radio would have it, then it is time for criticism. If your editorial provided that criticism then I urge you to continue, even if it requires you to suffer the angry cries of the athletic department, the sportscasters, and those alumni whose only kinship to the University, and benefit from it, is watching the football game on Saturday afternoon.

JAMES G. APPLE
Paducah, Ky.

Editor's Note: The following letter appears simultaneously today as an open letter in The Cardinal, University of Louisville student newspaper.

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

The *Cardinal* supports you and your stand against those who feel that a university newspaper should function as a "mouthpiece" of the Administration and should support the institution officials in all its ideas and its projects.

Both the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville are fortunate in having an administration which realizes the values of an open-journalistic channel for student opinion on university policy.

It is discouraging, and in a way frightening, that a small-town paper feels that censorship should be placed on any university publication.

Without constructive criticism by an effective campus newspaper, an important avenue of advancement is lost by the college as a whole.

SANDRA STRUCK
Editor-In-Chief, *The Cardinal*,
University of Louisville

Kernels

He that cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which he himself must pass if he would ever reach heaven; for every one has need to be forgiven. — Herbert

We take greater pains to persuade others that we are happy, than in endeavoring to be so ourselves. — Goldsmith

Action is eloquence; the eyes of the ignorant are more learned than their ears. — Shakespeare

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, DEC. 4, 1964

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WALTER GRANT, Assistant to the Executive Editor
GAY GISH, Social Editor
GARY HAWKSWORTH, Managing Editor
KENNETH GREEN, News Editor
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LIZ WARD, Editor
Friday News Staff
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A FOREIGNER'S VIEW

China's Hostility Is Basically Psychological

By SIRYOON CHON
Part two of a two-part article.
China's current hostility toward the West is basically a psychological one. Earlier this century the great powers of the world with the appetite of a glutton apparently mistook China for an apple pie. England, France, Germany, Russia, and Japan—all had a piece.

Buxer Rebellion and Opium War registered a voice of protest against the West. But the West ignored the protest, for might was right, and a "sovereign without a sword was a word." Ironically, the West sent in a number of missionaries who preached the supreme virtue of loving one's enemy.

Soon Shanghai became a city of abomination. Restaurants carried a sign "Chinese and Dogs Are Not Allowed." Racism had

its upswing, and proud China was insulted and humiliated to carry a badge of second class race.

No one can be so abjectly furious as the man whose pride is hurt. The West raped China, so to speak, and she became a whore. Having lost her virtue, she allowed herself to float along with the tides of the times. Now she resigned to the demands of the powerful, and now she cast a wan smile to cater her customers. But deep in her heart was seething silent grief that had no consolation. At times a fit of mounting resentment and fierce anger shook her bosom with paroxysm.

The victory in World War II gave her a hope that she might restore her lost dignity. But Chiang Kai-shek, the symbol of Chinese hope, was emervated battling against the Japanese. He had done little to nurse the wounded

pride and to salve the bleeding cuts of a badly torn nation. Taking advantage of the postwar chaos, Chiang's colleagues plundered what remained of the country.

At this moment a stranger came of offer her help. He promised her rice at all cost. He was Mao, who knew, as Chandi did, that to the poor God often appeared in the form of rice. He promised further that a deadly blow would be dealt to her former playboys who had abused her. She was silent. But it was not a negative response of "better Red than dead." It was the positive embrace of "Red for bread."

In the past America was not unkind to China. For one thing, it did not participate in the great apple pie feast with the rest of the world. For another, America even rebuked the gluttons in behalf of

China. But China had become too suspicious to distinguish a friend from a foe. When America went out to help the tottering regime of Chiang, that cruel mother who deserted her daughter, destiny was sealed. Mao took a note of all these, and raised a fierce battle cry: "only dead Yankees are good Yankees."

Thus a tragic chapter on human relationship was written. Under Mao not everything went well; crops often failed to feed her hungry mouth. What with forced labor and what with heavy taxations, the new master abused her body just as cruelly. To her great sorrow, he scotchtailed her mouth and recited to her the badly written story of communism. Oh, what an injustice to rob a woman of her chance to gossip! To be sure, one cannot live by bread alone; she must talk. But our lady of sorrow knows too well that it is impossible to live without bread.

Being a sensible woman, however, she hears Mao's tall tale with nonchalance. At times she is irritated with her master's harshness, cruelty, and stupidity. But it is our wishful thinking that she will jilt him to elope with a Western dandy. Mao is too poor and too unimaginative to deck her neck and ears with jewels, but he is honest. It is not right to shoot a pianist, she sighs, for he is playing his best.

Mao wanted to be recognized as head of a family. But his friends, especially Uncle Sam, refused to endorse the legitimacy of his marriage. He was accused of being a bastard. He had too many criminal records to be admitted to a society of decency. Sam continued eloquently. His bawling and brawling with Nikita was not a bad show, but his wrestling match with India was unforgivable.

Mao knew that Sam's indictments against him were not valid ones, but he was judged as guilty because Sam bribed the members of the jury. He took counsel from the lawyer Mohammed; if the mountain does not come to you, then you can come to the mountain. He exploded an atomic bomb to scare the juries. Whether the court will reverse the verdict remains yet to be seen.

This is the inside story of the Trial of Red China as I understand it. It is not a finished case yet.

Is there anything the prosecutor can do now to hush up the court scandal? The prosecutor can win, I think, not by sharpening his rhetorics but by softening his attitudes.

The military containment policy as is carried out by the U.S. now in South East Asia is not only inadequate but futile. There is a Chinese saying to the effect that small fish will be drowned in flood once a whale spits. Peking now boasts that all she needs to do to demand the obedience of her surrounding nations to China is to make five telephone calls. In spite of the 7th Fleet and ICBM's, China can run down South Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia, and Thailand in a few days; she is willing to sacrifice half of her children.

Of course Mao would not attempt such a foolhardy risk, even if he were to possess enough nuclear weapons. His chief concern is to lift the ugly ban of ostracism from the brows of his children. He wants his children to be fed and clothed decently.

Mao's savage war cry is only half sincere. He is a little puppy barking at the moon; not that it has anything against the moon but that it wants to attract the attention of its neighbors. Heed it and feed it to show that its crying is heard and properly taken care of, and then it will probably wag its tail with a friendly smile.

The possession of nuclear weapons by the Chinese does not pose a threat to world peace, for the Chinese are too sensible and too practical. They prefer a pleasant nap and three bowls of rice a day to the glory of conquering the world. The real threat lies in human bigotry and prejudice not to face reality in the strength of military power. If this continues, and if Mao's growing children are not treated decently, then the world will explode. Mencius says somewhere that it is very difficult to tell right from wrong for the man whose stomach is empty.

The imminent task facing the West now is to grant China its lawful status. This may be a humiliating thing for the U.S. to do. But love is a proud flower, blooming on the soil of humility, and only love can perform the miracle of letting a camel pass through the eye of a needle.

The next thing to do is to send, not missionaries, but the contraceptives to the crowded areas of the world. Unless one can control the rapidly growing population of the world within the limit of food production, there will be somewhere an itchy finger eager to scratch a match. To parody the practical language of Confucius, peace will come only when the number of diaper factories are reduced to a manageable size.

RALPH MCGILL

While At The Kennedy Grave

Thoughts at Arlington Cemetery—On the way out the taxi driver said: "It's strange, but coming out to see his grave they don't talk much. They ask if I can drive close. Or they want to know if it is a long walk. That's about it. Mostly they sit there silent, thinking, I guess about him."

Walking from the great gate one sees the gentle curve of the earth and the white headstones that march in rows, end on end, like poems of sleep and peace. And one thinks, somehow, of Ash Wednesday, the cross marked on the forehead, and the priest intoning: "Remember, Man, that thou art dust and unto dust thou shalt return."

Many of the seemingly endless dead were marines, soldiers, sailors. Some died charging guns or running madly toward an enemy trench in the deadly years of the trench warfare in France. Some died in holes in the earth. Others met death in teeth-clinched hand-to-hand fighting or were

broken, suddenly, by mortar fire. Many died in crashed aircraft or fell living through the air to die in brutal contact. Still others had lived for years to die of old age or old wounds and were brought there to be buried with the military ritual of taps sounding sadly against the sky and the explosive volleys of rifle salutes.

But, somehow, walking to the grave of John F. Kennedy, seen high on the slope of a hill, one hears no sound of ghostly trumpets or distant guns. The mind thinks on the epic of Roland and the imagination hears the last challenging blast of his horn. . . and of his death, the veins all burst by the might of that supreme call. . . Roland's ghost is there and the sound of his horn.

Always there is company as one walks. It does not matter if one goes at the early hour when the gates open, or later. There always are visitors. More than curiosity motivates them.

They have lost something—they seek something.

"With you a part of me hath passed away;
For in the peopled forest of my mind

A tree made leafless by this wintry wind
Shall never don again its green array.

Chapel and fireside, country road and bay,

Have something of their friendliness resigned;

Another, if I would I could not find,
And I am grown much older in a day.

But yet I treasure in my memory.

Your gift of charity, and young heart's ease,
And the dear honor of your amity;

For these once mine, my life is rich with these.

And I scarce know which part may greater be—
What I keep of you, or you rob from me."

(from "Poems" by George Santayana, Chas. Scribners Sons, 1901)

It is reasonable to believe that at least most of those who walk to the grave feel enriched and bereft. There is in the peopled forest of our minds a leafless tree that shall never again be green.

Grief and love were poured into all the many graves so decorously marked in the purity of white stones. And if all the tears shed because of them were loosed here they would flood the slopes of Arlington.

So, bemused and weighted, we arrive at the small neat fence. We stare at the flame—the symbol of the fire and energy of life. We look, with some sense of guilt, at the evergreen-covered grave, and we know that the gallantry, the vitality, the wondrous smile and spirit, the courage and humanity of the man were not there interred. . . they live on. . . we expect to see him incarnate in the national life and spirit. So believing, we turn and go—our heavy hearts lighted by what we remember.

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WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Need For A GI Bill

A few years ago, simultaneously the Congress of the United States found itself debating the so-called Status of Forces Treaty, and four GI's found themselves sitting at a bar at a hootchie-kootchie joint in Turkey. What happened to the GI's is more dramatic than what happened in Congress, though by no means unrelated.

In Washington the discussion (which got nowhere) had to do with whether or not to repeal a treaty which cedes to foreign powers the authority to prosecute and try American soldiers for offenses against local laws. The argument in favor of repeal focused on the disparities between our own code of punishment and that of some other countries. It is generally conceded that if an American GI kills somebody in a foreign country, it is altogether appropriate that he should be tried by a foreign court and imprisoned for life or even executed, the penalty for that crime being parallel to our own.

It is not, on the other hand, all that obvious that an American GI caught, let us say, stealing in Saudi Arabia, should have one of his hands chopped off, that being the thing one does, in Saudi Arabia, to thieves.

The GI's in question ran into that kind of thing. They were approached by a belly dancer who feigned an urgent need for American cash. Specifically, she wanted

500 bucks, and said she was willing to pay for the dollars at the rate of 15 Turkish lire to one, this at a time when the official exchange rate was 9-1 and the black market rate 14-1. The GI's apparently bit. The next day, two of them were picked up by the Turkish police. It transpired that the lady with the belly was a stooily.

The police demanded a confession. The GI's demurred, whereupon their wrists were tied together and, hoisted a few inches off the floor, they were methodically flogged with leather straps until, thinking the matter over, they agreed to confess that they had, after all, committed the crime. Their confederates, who by this time had also been picked up, also agreed to plead guilty.

It is bad enough to wrest a young American from his normal pursuits and send him to a remote corner of the world to protect Universal Freedom. It is unnecessary to subject him to a set of laws that punish misbehavior according to a scale of penalties utterly alien to the soldier's experience. The Status of Forces Treaty very much needs altering; and Corp. McCuiston's experience will serve, until—and let us hope that never happens—something more lurid comes along to demonstrate the necessity for new and better treaties, now that we are marching toward the Great Society.

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Wildcats Face Hawkeyes In Rupp's 35th Opener

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

With the nation's winningest basketball coach, Adolph Rupp, back for his 35th season as leader of the Wildcats, UK opens its 1964-65 basketball season tonight at 8 p.m. against the Hawkeyes of Iowa.

This is the first time that the Wildcats have ever opened the season against a member of the Big Ten Conference.

This is not the first time that the Wildcats have opened a season as one of the shortest teams in the nation, however. Last year UK was one of the smallest major college basketball teams and this year will not prove to be any different.

The tallest man that the Wildcats will field will be 6-6 center John Adams, and from there the size drops steadily downward.

Iowa will start a 6-5 center, junior George Peoples, so even Adams will be dwarfed. Adams is by no means a tall center at 6-6.

In addition to the height problem, UK's "man in the brown suit" must find scoring punch to replace departed All-American Cotton Nash, the Southeastern Conference's leading scorer last year, and also high scoring Ted Deeken. Nash and Deeken were the top two rebounders for the Cats.

With Nash and Deeken went an average of over 42 points a game, nearly half of the Wildcats' game total last season. Rupp must also replace the 29 rebounds that will be missing when the Cats take to the floor against Iowa tonight.

Top returnee from last year's squad is 6-3 Larry Conley. Now a junior, the UK forward averaged 12.2 points a game last season and was the third rebounder with 6.4 contest.

Conley will start at one forward position and if Adams, a relatively inexperienced and foul-prone senior, cannot get the job done, Larry will be shifted into the pivot, at least on offense.

Another 6-3 man, sophomore Pat Riley, will join Conley at one of the corner spots. Riley has been the top rebounder during the practice sessions.

Rupp says that Riley is physically stronger than Adams and should be the leading rebounder dur-

ing the season. Riley has also been one of the leading scorers in scrimmages and will be counted on to pick up a lot of the punch lost by the graduation of Nash and Deeken.

At guard, the Wildcats have four capable performers headed by three veterans and one sophomore. Back for their final campaign at the University are Terry Mobley (6-2) and the number four man in point production last season.

Another senior, and the smallest of the guard quartet at 5-11, is Randy Embry. Embry was right behind Mobley in scoring. The third experienced guard is junior Tommy Kron. He is the largest of the bunch and will also be used at forward if the situation demands.

Defensively, Kron may be called upon to guard the opposing center if Adams is not in the game. Kron also played the "point" on the zone defense employed by Rupp last year and may be there again if UK tries to stifle opponents with the zone again this year.

Sophomore Louie Dampier is the fourth guard in the running for one of the two starting spots. Standing 6-1, Dampier led the freshmen in scoring last year with a 26.7 average and has looked good in fall practices.

After these seven men, the Baron Rupp may call upon Gene Stewart to help out at the forward spots. Stewart is not big as front line men go standing 6-2.

Rupp isn't letting it be known whether he will open with the zone defense or go to the traditional UK man-to-man. The UK mentor says that he hasn't been too impressed with the "Stratified Transitional Hyperbolic Paraboloid" (his term for the detested zone) in practice, and that the man-to-man has been more effective.

The Hawkeyes have already received game experience. Iowa romped over South Dakota 92-68 in its season opener Tuesday night.

Besides starting People at center, Iowa's new head coach Ralph Miller will probably open with 6-4 Gerry Jones and 6-5 Cary Olson at forward.

Miller points to Jones as a top sophomore who is a steady rebounder and effective scorer. Olson lettered last year averaging 8.1 points a game.

Leading returnee from the last year's edition of the Hawkeyes is Jim Rodgers, a 6-3 guard.



PAT RILEY

UK Encounters North Carolina Monday Night

UK opens its road season Monday night when the Wildcats travel to Charlotte to play the University of North Carolina.

Last season the Wildcats ripped the Tar Heels 100-80 in a game at Lexington.

The Tar Heels boast a All-American in Billy Cunningham, a 6-5 forward who tallied at a 26 points a game rate last season. A chief addition to the Tar Heel attack is Bobby Lewis. Lewis averaged 37 points a game for last year's freshmen team.

With the aid of these two fine players, NC is expected to make a strong bid at the Atlantic Coast Conference crown. Last year's unit compiled a 12-12 record and finished fifth in league play.

In addition to Cunningham, the Tar Heels have returning another man who averaged in double figures, forward Ray Respress. Respress stands 6-4.

The Tar Heels lost two of their leading scorers due to graduation. Charlie Shaffer and Mike Cooke, the two starting guards, averaged 12.3 and 11.1 respectively.

UK fans can expect the North Carolinians to use the shuffle offense, much like that employed by Auburn in the Southeastern Conference.

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Droic Quartet Presents Season's Second Concert

The Central Kentucky Chamber Music Society last night presented its second concert of the current season with the appearance of the Droic Quartet.

Founded in 1952 by Eduard Droic, the group's first violinist, it has not only appeared in Europe and in the United States, but also in Japan, India, and Ceylon.

Last night's performance included Quartet in F major, Opus 18, No. 1 by Beethoven. This is a work in four movements demonstrating considerable mastery in thematic material, especially in the first movement.

Changing the mood, the quartet presented a composition by a contemporary artist, Boris Blacher, who was born in China, has spent most of his life in or around Berlin, Germany. He is considered one of the major German contemporary composers. The Droic Quartet chose his Quartet No. 3, Opus 32, completed in 1949.

Smetana's Quartet in E minor ("From My Life") also appeared on the program. The work, in four movements, according to its composer, was "a more or less private composition and therefore deliberately written for only four instruments conversing among themselves about the things that tortured me, and nothing more."

The composition was once declared "an unplayable composition written in an orchestral style."

In reply, Smetana commented, "... I am not at all angry if they dislike the style because it does not conform to the style hitherto accepted for quartets. I had no intention of writing a quartet along the customary lines."

The Droic Quartet, in addition to Droic, is composed of Walter Peschke, the second violinist; Italian born Stefano Passaggio, also a violinist; and Georg Donderer, the cellist.

Droic was originally a member of the Berlin Philharmonic while Peschke had been with the Radio Symphony Orchestra of Berlin. Passaggio gained fame as a member of the Solisti di Zagreb, and Donderer was the holder of the first cello chair with the Berlin Symphony Orchestra.

Three concerts remain in the 1964-65 series sponsored by the Chamber Music Society. On Jan. 23 will appear the La Salle Quartet, followed by the Begh Quartet on Feb. 28, and concluding with the Danzi Woodwind Quintet on March 17.

All concerts in this series are held at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. All University students with ID cards are admitted free.



Droic Quartet

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POSTER GIRL: Laura Lee Greathouse, 10, of Parkersburg, W.Va., is one of 1,200,000 Americans alive today, cured of cancer. Laura developed cancer when she was 20 months old. Treated surgically, she has been free of the disease for over eight years. Laura shares the spotlight on ACS posters with four others cured of cancer.

New Books

"Burke and the Nature of Politics: The Age of the French Revolution," by UK professor of history, Dr. Carl B. Cone; second of a two-volume work on the life and thought of Edmund Burke; published by the University Press.

"Essays in Southern Economic Development," one chapter by UK professor of economics, Dr. John L. Fulmer; Dr. Fulmer's chapter entitled, "Trends in Population and Employment in the South from 1930 to 1960 and Their Economic Significance," published by the University of North Carolina Press.

Trustees To Study Housing, Fee Rise

The University Board of Trustees will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

A report on the results of an alumni member election, consideration of the housing eligibility policy, and a proposal to increase residence hall rates are on the agenda.

A report on the Honors Program will be given by Dr. Stephen Diachun, former director of the program.

Arnold Air Society

Ten Air Force ROTC cadets have been initiated into the Gen. Albert M. Woody squadron of the Arnold Air Society at the organization's annual pledge dinner Dec. 1 at the Avon Lexington Army Depot.

The new members are Richard L. Allen, Ernest J. Baisden, John H. Bennett, John A. Combs, Melvin F. Dolwick, Don M. Gash, Larry W. Gibbs, Harold H. Smith, J. Duffy Watson, and Don L. Young.

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