

The Kentucky KERNEL

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University of Kentucky
LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, FEB. 11, 1964

Eight Pages



Golddigger

Mike Smith, Alpha Tau Omega member nominated by Alpha Xi Delta, receives a congratulatory kiss from Peggy Parsons, chairman of the Golddigger's Dance committee.

Administration Building Changes Now Underway

By KENNETH GREEN
Kernel Staff Writer

The Administration Building will sport a new look after the remodeling that is now going on is finished.

According to E. B. Farris, head engineer for Maintenance and Operations, a \$53,000 contract is being used to renovate the Board of Trustees' room and the president's and vice president's offices.

"The board room," he said, "is being entirely remodeled. When it's finished, it will be one big room. Portraits of all the past presidents of the University will hang on the walls."

The president's office, he said, will be divided into two offices. The secretary will use the president's outer office, partitioned from the inner office, to give her more privacy.

The vice president's office, like the president's and the board's, is being transformed into an executive suite. The new interior will be done in tans and browns, Farris said.

"To panel the offices, we're applying a very thin sheet of veneer and putting a walnut topping over that to give a paneling effect."

He said the building is being installed with a modern lighting system, dropped ceilings, new furniture, and new electrical wiring.

The entire building will eventually be renovated, he said, but at the present time only the board room and the president's and vice president's offices are being remodeled.

The Hargett Construction Co., awarded the \$53,000 contract, is doing all the work except the re-wiring.

When the present work is completed, the accounting office will

France

"The Europe You Can See," a slide preview of the University's French Summer Study tour, will be shown and narrated by Dr. Jane Haselden, tour leader Thursday at the Student Center Theater. All persons interested in Europe are urged to attend. No admission will be charged.

occupy the registrar's former office in the basement of the building.

The president's office will remain where it is now. The board room will occupy the vice president's present office, and the vice president will move into the registrar's former office on the first floor.

Looking to the future, Farris said he hoped for more improvements in the building, but added that "as of now, I know of no plans for the dean of men's and dean of women's offices."

Stars In The Night

All organizations intending to participate in the Stars in the Night program must turn their list of awards in no later than tomorrow to Jeannie Powell at the Delta Delta Delta house or to the Dean of Women's office.

37 Nominated For 'Top' Greek

Twenty men and 17 women have been nominated for Outstanding Greek Man and Woman by fraternities and sororities.

The thirty-six candidates will be screened by representatives from each fraternity and sorority, and five top men and women will be selected. These ten will be submitted to a secret faculty committee, who will select the winners. Winners will be announced at the Greek Week banquet Feb. 24.

The nominees and their nominating organizations include: Ken Brandenburg, DTD, ADPI, AGD, XO, KAT, Pi Phi; John Befend, ATO; Teddy Bullock, PSK; Sam Burke, PKT, DZ; Luis Camargo, PGD; Keith Hagan, PDT, KD; Johnny Hobbs, KA; Larry Lovell, AGR; Bob Lynch, Triangle; Glenn Moore, KS.

By SUE ENDICOTT
Kernel Editor

A study is currently underway to determine the advisability of establishing a board of student publications at the University.

President John W. Oswald said yesterday that he had received the report of a faculty committee concerning such a board. However, he stated that "prior to making any definite decision we have to look into the financial impact of such a move."

The board, if established, would have jurisdiction over all University publications edited by students. Special emphasis would be given to the Kentucky Kernel, and the Kentuckian, the University yearbook.

A story appearing in the Louisville Courier-Journal implied that a board would definitely be established. However, Dr. Oswald said, "I have not decided to act as yet. I'm inclined favorably toward such a move because it makes sense. However, no firm decision can be made without further study."

The president said he had no plans to take the proposal before the Board of Trustees at its next meeting.

If the decision is made to establish a board of student publications, the Kernel would be separated from the School of Journalism. This separation would mean that the 1937 Board of Trustees By-law stating that the responsibility for the content of the Kernel rests with the "professor of journalism" would have to be repealed.

The board would be responsible for establishing the editorial and financial policy of the publications. It would also appoint the editors, advisers, and staffs for the Kernel and the Kentuckian. The board would be directly responsible to the president of the University and subsequently to the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Oswald said that he began a study of the Kernel shortly after he came to the University last fall. He gave the following reasons for suggesting that such a change be made:

1. The Kernel has always been operated by the School of Jour-

nalism, whose students have naturally dominated its staff through the years.

2. By not limiting the students who work on the Kernel, the newspaper can become more representative of the entire University. The new setup would involve more people in it, and encourage nonjournalism majors to seek staff positions.

3. There is no professional reason for having the paper continue in the School of Journalism. The idea that a student newspaper can be used as a training ground for prospective journalists is no longer valid. Other programs such as summer internships with metropolitan newspapers serve much better in this capacity.

If the new plan goes into effect, the editor of the Kernel will have more responsibility and more authority than before. He would be given a broad policy outline to follow and would be given total responsibility for all news and editorials appearing in the newspaper.

The faculty committee is considering appointing an adviser on a consultative basis only. His job would be to coordinate the Kernel's editorial and mechanical functions. However, the consultant would not have the authority to stop a story from being printed, nor would he take the blame if the editor disregarded his advice.

The board would have no right of prior censorship but could fire an editor for cause. Students, faculty, and alumni would prob-

ably make up the board.

Dr. Oswald said that his consideration of this new plan would in no way effect this year's Kernel. At this point he does not know what will happen with the summer Kernel, but it seems likely that if a board of student publications is established the changeover would not take place until next fall.

Blazer Hall Has Top Mark For Dorms

Blazer Hall achieved the highest dormitory point standing for the fall semester with a 2.74 overall.

Keeneland Hall placed second with a 2.64 standing, and Breckinridge was third with a 2.57 average. Holmes and Bowman Halls both averaged 2.45.

Other women's averages were as follows: Jewell Hall, 2.34; Boyd Hall, 2.24; Patterson Hall, 2.21; and Bradley Hall, 2.02.

The top men's dorm was Haggin with a 2.03 average. Kincaid compiled a 1.85, and Donovan registered a 1.85.

Dedicated to maximal study conditions, Blazer boasts 74 girls—42 percent of the dorm—with a 3.0 or better standing. Of these girls, 46 are in the College of Arts and Sciences; 20 are in the College of Education; and eight are in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

World News Briefs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—President Johnson, declaring that Americans need, want and can afford "the best of health," urged Congress today to vote medical insurance for the aged this year.

In a special message to Congress on health problems, Johnson also announced he is creating a Commission on Heart Disease, Cancer and Strokes to find ways by the end of this year to reduce the hazards of these diseases by developing new knowledge and better using existing knowledge.

The first item in the lengthy presidential message was hospital insurance for the aged—a controversial program that has been before Congress for at least four years.

Spelling out the principal goals of his proposal, Johnson recommended that the insurance program be financed in part by increasing the annual earnings subject to social security taxes from \$4,800 to \$5,200.

TAIPEI, Formosa, Feb. 11 (AP)—Nationalist China announced today it has severed diplomatic relations with France, which recognized Communist China Jan. 27.

The foreign office said the decision was taken after the government here was notified that Paris and Peking were exchanging charge d'affaires. The rupture of relations was announced after a three-hour emergency cabinet meeting.

NOTASULGA, Ala., Feb. 10 (AP)—A bomb threat temporarily closed an integrated school at nearby Shorter today while a

total white boycott at Notasulga cleared the way for Negroes to enter the high school here.

Mayor James Rea at Notasulga said the six Negro students assigned to Notasulga by a Federal judge could "come on as far as we are concerned."

But the Negroes who were turned away by the mayor last Wednesday under a newly enacted fire prevention ordinance made no further attempt to get in.

There was no explanation for their absence, but they may be waiting for a court order to pro-

Continued on Page 2

UK Gets 57.2 Million

The Commonwealth of Kentucky's biennial budget was presented to the legislature yesterday in Frankfort. The University's requests survived with the least reductions among the state's institutions of higher learning.

UK had asked for approximately 66 million dollars and will receive about 57.2 million. This is an increase of 18 million dollars over the last University budget.

The state colleges received the following allocations: Western, 9 million, up 5.3 million over the last budget; Eastern, 8.6 million, up 5 million; Murray, 6.7 million, up 4.7 million; Morehead, 5.6 million, up 4 million; and Kentucky State, 2.3 million, up 1.7 million.

The biggest slice of the University's budget request came in proposals for faculty salary increases and retirement program.

Present Law Building Named For Founder, First Dean

Houses are now being razed at the Limestone-Graham Avenue entrance to the University campus for the construction of a new building for the Law School.

Norman Snider, in the Yesterdays and Yester-years column in Our University, wrote the following on William Thornton Lafferty, for whom the present Law School building is named.

For the last 25 years, the name of one of UK's truly great pioneers and the college he founded have been linked through a monument of stone and brick. Soon, his college will leave the building named after him, but his memory will still live on.

William Thornton Lafferty, known throughout the state simply as "the good judge," was a UK trustee in 1908 when his friend, President James K. Patterson, asked him to begin a college of law.

After deliberation, and against his wife's wishes, Judge Lafferty gave up his lucrative Cynthiana law practice to begin, at 53, a new career. With two part-time assistants and a 500-volume library made up largely of his own private collection, he welcomed the first law class that fall. Classes were held in the Educational Building, now Frazee Hall.

The burgeoning college soon outgrew these quarters, and in 1910 Judge Lafferty mounted the steep stairs of the Science Building, now Miller Hall, to discover a large attic, which lacked both flooring and walls. Lafferty claimed the unlikely location and had it quickly transformed into three classrooms, a library, a practice courtroom, and faculty offices.

The new law college home was not without its disadvantage for Lafferty. The long climb was tax-

ing on his heart and health. This problem was solved, however, by his own "boys." When the law students discovered his difficulty, they formed themselves into welcoming parties that would greet him at the entrance way each morning, and, in the words of contemporary, "with a whoop and jovial display of collegiate greeting, would virtually whisk him to the top floor."

The century's second decade became a time of achievement built upon success for Judge Lafferty and his infant college.

In 1911, for example, he broke new ground with his Moot Court, which won high praise from the law deans of Harvard, Chicago, Minnesota, Columbia, and Virginia. The college became the third in the South to be accredited by the New York Board of Regents, and UK law credits were accepted without question at such venerables as Yale and Harvard.

The nation's tenth law journal was founded, and the law library grew significantly under Lafferty's supervision.

Lafferty died in 1922, having suffered a stroke the day after attending a UK football game. One of his last efforts was an attempt—almost successful—to secure state funds for his long-dreamed-of law building.

A bill for the new structure had passed both houses of the Legislature a few months before his death, but the governor unexpectedly vetoed it.

Lafferty's dream became a reality in 1938, when the present law building was dedicated in his honor. At that time, Mrs. Lafferty summed up her husband's life in a few words: "Judge loved his 'boys' with fatherly affection, and as I witness their success, I realize that they are his monument."

'Paper In Classroom' Book Sent To Texas

A newspaper in Corpus Christi, Texas, has ordered 180 copies of the booklet, "Effective Use of Newspapers in the Classroom," published last year by the Kentucky Press Association and the University School of Journalism, for use by teachers whose students are participating in classroom newspaper reading programs.

Victor R. Portmann, executive secretary of the K.P.A., said the order is the largest received for a non-free publication in the 36 years he has been associated with the organization.

The booklet summarizes a two-week workshop program held last summer at the University, where 26 Kentucky teachers attended daily sessions on various aspects of newspaper production and function. The sessions were conducted by editors, reporters, civic leaders, secondary-school teachers and UK faculty members.

The K.P.A. sent one free copy to each high school and each newspaper publisher in Kentucky and to the field managers of every state press association in the United States. Additional orders for the booklet, priced at one dollar per copy, have been re-

ceived from throughout the United States and Canada. More than 1,200 copies already have been distributed.

A second workshop, financed by K.P.A. and sponsored jointly by the UK College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Education, will be held at the University from June 8 to 19. Teachers who enroll can earn two hours of college credit in either journalism or education, at the option of the individual.

Early application should be made for the workshop, said Perry J. Ashley, who conducts the special program.



Private Pilot

Lewis B. Gaines, Engineering Senior, recently received his private pilot's license. Gaines, an AFROTC cadet, completed 36½ hours of pilot training at Air Force expense and passed written and flight tests given by the Federal Aviation Agency. There are 12 AFROTC students enrolled in the flight program.

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Horizons '64

Horizons '64 Series will feature Alan Shavzin speaking on "Karl Marx and the Russians: The Dream Come True" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 206 of the Student Center.
Mr. Shavzin received his A.B. from Kenyon College in 1956. He is now working on his Ph.D. and is a member of the staff of the Department of Philosophy.

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World News Brief

Continued From Page 1
hibit further use of the new ordinance to preserve the segregation barriers.

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 11 (AP) —The Australian destroyer Voyager collided with the Australian Navy's flagship, the aircraft carrier Melbourne, during training exercises last night about 20 miles off shore. The destroyer sank.

About 300 men were believed aboard the Voyager and 1,000 on the carrier.

Some survivors from the destroyer were landed early today at Jervis Bay, about 100 miles

south of here. Some were reported in serious condition.

A Navy spokesman said there had been no reports of deaths but he said the possibility could not be ruled out.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP) —The house cleared the last big hurdle today on its way to passing a strong civil rights bill by approving a section aimed at improving Negro job opportunities.

Only three minor sections remain to be acted on before the forces supporting the bill clinch their victory with a roll call vote. The struggle will then shift to the senate.

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Kernel Women's Page

Edited by Nancy Loughridge



The ATO Little Sisters are shown helping their big brothers play the new juke box at the ATO house. The coeds gave the machine to the chapter Friday afternoon.

Pin-Mates

Bonnie Webb, a sophomore education major from Louisville, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Tim Nicolas, a junior commerce major from Louisville and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega.

Patsy Wood, a sophomore accounting major from Louisville, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to John Lettieri, a junior pharmacy major from McKeesport, Penn., and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega.

Barbara Dean, a junior music major from Manhasset, N.Y. and a member of Pi Beta Phi, to Bill Matteson, a junior commerce major from East Aurora, N.Y., and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega.

Jennifer Patrick, a sophomore education major from Lexington and a member of Pi Beta Phi, to Bruce Stith, a sophomore commerce major from Lexington and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Elections

Alpha Tau Omega

The Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross, an auxiliary of Alpha Tau Omega, recently elected officers for the coming year. They are: Janet Russ, president; Sharee Bowen, vice-president and treasurer; Sally Gentlemen, secretary; and Evelyn Mayne, social chairman.

The Alpha Tau Omega recently elected officers for the coming year. They are: Tom Nolan, president; Dave Fister, vice-president; Gary Huddleston, treasurer; Jim Rasnick, secretary; Ernie Weber, historian; Lonnie Williams, sergeant-at-arms; and Dick King, parliamentarian.

ZBT

Zeta Beta Tau, has elected Spring pledge class officers. They are: Allan Daniel Chlowitz, president, and Joseph Vincent Digleso, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

Weldon House

Recently elected officers of Weldon House are: Charlotte Westerman, president; Karen Laughner, vice president; Myra Howard, secretary; Bea Talley, treasurer; Sondra Fletcher, historian; Rose Tindall, house manager; and Penny Hart, devotional chairman.

Farmhouse

Farmhouse recently elected the following officers: president, Ron Coffman; vice-president, Jim Kittinger; business manager, Frank Talley; treasurer, Dewey Clay; recording secretary, Dennis Lip-

Engagements

Delores Porter, a sophomore English major from Clintwood, Va., to Don Pippin, a graduate of the University of Virginia Law School from Norton, Va.

Kathy Sanders, a senior physical education major from Frankfort and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Dick Sullivan, a law student from Frankfort.

trap; corresponding secretary, Dick Seaton; social chairman, Neal Owen; rush chairman, R. J. Farris; sergeant-at-arms, Ken Williams; publicity chairman, Darrell VanFleet; scholarship chairman Doug Bott; chaplin, Ken Poston; intramural chairman, Mike Finnegan; and senior critic, Ken Overhults.

Kappa Sigma

The spring pledge class of Kappa Sigma recently elected officers. They are: Thomas Woolridge, president; Larry Walker, vice president; Eugene Saiter, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Wells, social rush chairman.

Phi Gamma Delta

Recently elected officers of the Phi Gamma Delta pledge class are: Dick Bierman, president; Frank King, treasurer; and Hudson Smith, secretary.

Phi Kappa Tau

Spring pledge class officers for Phi Kappa Tau are: Bill Eigel, president; Earl Bryant, vice president; Muriel Robertson, treasurer; and Bill Kaiser, secretary.

Sigma Chi

The spring pledge class of Sigma Chi recently elected the following officers: president, Mike Fields; vice president, Jim Elkins; secretary-treasurer, Bill Deathridge; and sergeant-at-arms, John Schurnick.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The new officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity are president, Gary Williamson; vice-president, John Gaines; treasurer, Dave Clarke; assistant treasurer, Charlie Cammack; recorder, Wayne Tolle; correspondent, and Dave Besuden.

Other officers are: herald, Jim Collier; chronicler, Bill Cloyd; Warden, Clyde Richardson; chaplin, Ray Davis; steward, Bill Berry; pledge trainer, Jim Bond; assistant pledge trainer, Sam Coleman; house manager, Tim Keane; song leader, Jim Clarke; IM manager, Gary Koch; political representative, Dave Clarke; and social chairman, Carl Hurst.

Meetings

Pi Sigma Alpha

The first meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 245 of the Student Center.

The Honorable John Palmore, Associate Justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals will speak.

All members are urged to attend and to invite other interested students to the meeting. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m.

Home Ec Club

The Home Ec Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Theater. Mr. Fanning of Lowenthal's will speak about job opportunities in clothing and will also give a sneak preview of spring styles. All members are urged to attend. All officers are asked to come at 6 p.m. for a council meeting.

Patterson Literary Society

The Patterson Literary Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 307, Student Center. The members will discuss the present-day labor situation. Chris Gorman, a junior pre-law major, will discuss "A Shorter Work Week." All Yazdi, junior civil engineering major, will speak on "Labor Conditions in Iran," and Arthur Henderson, sophomore engineering major, will focus attention on Eastern Kentucky in a discussion of the recent Kernel feature articles and a review of the book "Night Comes to the Cumberlands."

The new members of the Society are especially urged to attend this meeting.

Engagements

Trish Hennessy, a junior English major from Henderson and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Jim Lambert, a 1961 graduate from Henderson.

Linda Woodall, a graduate student from Paducah and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to George Carey, a recent graduate and a member of Kappa Alpha.

Get Applications To Advise Frosh

Applications for freshman advisers for the 1964 Fall semester are now available from the head residents of any women's residence hall or from Mrs. Dixie Smith, director of Women's Residence Halls.

Any freshman, sophomore, or junior woman with a 2.5 overall standing may apply, but those who will be student teaching will not be considered.

Those chosen will have to return to the University two weeks early next fall for special training. They will receive free board while they are advisers.

The applications must be returned to the director's office before 5 p.m. Feb. 14 so that interviews may be arranged. The new freshman advisers will be announced at "Stars in the Night."

Recently Wed

Judy Bohart, a junior psychology major from Cincinnati, Ohio and a member of Chi Omega, to Mike Kargas, a senior pre-dental major from Louisville and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Circle K Club

Circle K Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Student Center. All old members and persons interested in joining should attend.

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Campus Calendar

- Feb. 11—Circle K 7 p.m. Room 109 Student Center. Home Ec Club 6:30 p.m. Student Center Theatre. Patterson Literary Society 7 p.m. Room 307 Student Center. Christian Science 6:30 p.m. Room 109 Student Center.
- Feb. 15—Sigma Gamma Epsilon lecture 7:30 p.m. Room 108 Miller Hall.
- Feb. 14—Valentines Day.
- Feb. 12-15—English Department Film, "The Fantasticks" Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building, 8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 14—Spindletop Hall Valentine Dance, 9 to 11.
- Feb. 16—Concert Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Coliseum, 3 p.m. Art Exhibit opens, paintings by Donald McIntosh and Richard Beard, Fine Arts Gallery (continues through March 13)
- Feb. 17—Basketball, UK-Vanderbilt, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 18—Brotherhood Dinner, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Student Center Ballroom, 6 p.m.
- Feb. 23—Musical, Norman Chapman, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- Feb. 24—Audubon Wildlife Films Series, "The Living Wilderness," 7:30 p.m. Senior Forum, "Your Income Tax," Robert Halvorsen, speaker, Room 245, Student Center, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 27—Concert, Isolde Ahlegrimm, Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. Spindletop Hall Bridge Night, 8 to 11.
- Feb. 28—Concert, Chad Mitchell Trio, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 29—Spindletop Hall Leap Year Dance, 9 to 11.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Using Available Land To Full Advantage

Money and space are wasted unnecessarily by the University because our buildings are built with only two or three stories. Two- or three-story buildings do not use the land on which they are constructed to full advantage. The same amount of land is needed for a two-story building as for a multi-story building. It is necessary to buy more land each time UK wishes to build. Higher buildings can hold more classrooms, living quarters, equipment, labs, etc. If this plan were followed, UK would not have to buy land so frequently.

Keeneland Hall is only four stories high. Since the time it was built the enrollment increased, so more rooms had to be provided. Therefore, Holmes and Blazer Halls were built. When the enrollment again increases, or Patterson or Boyd Halls can no longer be used, a new dorm will have to be built. If Keeneland, Holmes, and Blazer had more stories, UK would not have to build another

dorm. It is cheaper to build a five-story dormitory than two three-story buildings.

Taller buildings would provide greater convenience. It is much easier to step into an elevator and ride to the tenth floor than to walk a mile to another dormitory or building. New buildings have to be built farther and farther from the center of campus. UK needs to move forward and upward; not to be dragged down by antiquated methods of planning and building.

Kernels

"There is no learned man but will confess he hath much profited by reading controversies; his senses awakened, his judgment sharpened, and the truth which he holds more firmly established. In logic they teach that contraries laid together more evidently appear; and controversy being permitted, falsehood will appear more false, and truth more true." —*Milton*

After A Long Struggle

British Coal Industry Now Making Profit

By GODFREY ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON—Britain's coal industry is in the black and its boss, Lord Robens, promises it will never be in the red again.

"The delicate and difficult years of the (National Coal) Board are through," Robens said in an interview. "We are now taking the lid off production. Now it's a case of mining more coal to meet increasing sales."

Productivity in the nation's mines went up 6 percent in 1963 to above the 200-million ton mark for the first time in six years. That's the figure at which Robens says he can maintain a stable industry. He wants to do better and has set his sights on 220 million tons for this year. He believes a 6 percent increase can be maintained for several years to come.

When British coal was nationalized on Jan. 1, 1947, it was a sick industry and promised to get sicker. It had finished the war in poor shape and was so beset by labor troubles and mounting deficits that it threatened to be a burden on the whole economy.

The government loaned its new state coal board about a billion pounds (\$2.8 billion) to get things started on the road back. However, the flight from coal to oil was on. The coal board lost 31 million tons in sales in just three years.

When Alfred Robens finally took on the job in 1961, there were 35 million tons of coal lying around the

pitheads awaiting buyers. Consumers were favoring oil, which was stable in price while coal prices were rising. The new chairman went into action.

"I believe things don't just happen—you have to make them happen," says Robens.

The coal empire which Robens directs from his office a few blocks from Buckingham Palace is the biggest single commercial organization in Europe today. It has a turnover of a billion pounds a year and 700,000 employees. Its coal comes from more than 600 pits.

Robens says his first tack was to get production properly balanced in relation to sales. The second was to call a halt to rising prices, which were driving industrial consumers to seek other energy sources.

"We made an analysis and found the solutions," Robens said. "We just could not allow wages to go on rising (this accounted for 60 percent of our total increased costs.) On the other hand it was impossible to isolate the miner's wage from the pay in other industries. The only way was to keep down the wage cost per ton by a substantial increase in productivity. We decided on a big mechanization program."

Mechanization brought its special problems. Forty percent of Britain's coal output comes from seams less than three feet thick—so thin they wouldn't even be mined in America.

After engineering, research, cutting and loading machines were devised which could work in a 22-inch seam.

"We will go on until we are 100 percent mechanized," Robens said. "Any seam that can't be mechanized won't be worked at all. We will at some stage operate a pit entirely by automation and I hope that within the next six years we shall be able to show the world a fully automated pit, which will be the pit of the 21st century."

The cut-back in production has inevitably caused disruption in the industry. Uneconomic pits have been closed in the work-out coalfields of Scotland and Northumberland and Durham in the north of England. Many miners have been moved south to the more profitable coal fields of the Midlands and Wales. Others have been pensioned off at 60, five years ahead of normal retiring age.

Pick and shovel men have had to be trained for their new role as technicians in an increasingly mechanized industry. Fourteen thousand new homes are being built to house the redeployed labor force. Small, worked-out pits are being closed at the rate of about 50 a year.

With production changes have come new marketing and sales drives. The board has a couple of hundred salesmen who are technicians too. The board is now one of the top 10 advertisers in the British press and on television. Its bear cub symbol is

everywhere, singing the praises of solid fuel.

"All this," says Lord Robens, "has immensely improved our public image."

Latest figures for British coal exports show they have jumped by 58 percent, to 7.6 million tons. Robens sees good prospects for selling British coal to power stations and steel plants built on the continental seaboard, to Venezuela, Brazil and Japan.

A big cheerful, extroverted man of 54 with a plump smile and relaxed manner, Alfred Robens comes from a Lancashire working family. He left school at 15 for his first job as messenger boy for an umbrella firm, worked as sales clerk in a cooperative store, then as a full-time trade union official. He became a city councillor of Manchester, then a Labor Party member of Parliament for 15 years. He was minister of labor in Clement Attlee's government in 1951.

Made a life peer for his services in 1961, Lord Robens is still "Alf" to his labor and trade union friends. Touted for the cabinet job as minister in charge of planning and industry if labor's Harold Wilson becomes prime minister, Robens says he has no desire to go back to politics at present. His present contract with the coal board runs until 1966.

"Time enough to think about it then," he says. "Meanwhile there's plenty more coal to sell."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Campus Parable

Orderliness is a quality of character desired by many people, both for themselves and for those with whom they are associated. It suggests neatness, thoroughness, following through with a definite plan, and right activity. This implies a spiritual quality imparted to all by divine law.

The value of orderliness in school and daily affairs is apparent to many students. Grades might be improved by tidiness; time can be saved; one's peace of mind can be enhanced; surroundings can be made more attrac-

tive; and haphazard business affairs can be improved.

Orderly thinking is a prerequisite for orderly living. Unless our mental household is put in order, chaos can take over. As one recognizes man's relationship with God and his inheritance of spiritual qualities, the desire to express orderliness will increase and every aspect of his life will be benefited.

PRESTON MCGRAIN

Faculty Adviser

Christian Science Organization

"I'M A NEW TEACHER—WHERE DO WE FACULTY SKIP OFF TO DURING OUR SCHEDULED OFFICE HOURS?"

A Foreigner's View

Absurdity: Rules In Modern World

By SIRYOON CHON

Specialization has attained such a respectable height in our age that absurdity seems to rule the world. To get a pair of glasses, we must first have our eyes examined by the oculist, next have our range of vision measured by the optometrist, and finally have the lens ground by the optician. Everywhere there are only fragments of men; musicians have only ears, painters only eyes, and laymen nothing but confusion. The right hand of our body no longer knows what the left hand is doing, and verily the kingdom of God seems to be at hand.

Few understand modern art. In spite of 11,000 art-gazers flocking daily to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, one of Matisse's paintings was hung upside down for a few weeks, unnoticed by connoisseurs. At Evansville, Ind., a canvas seemingly drowned in black ink won a prize at the exhibition because of its mysterious title—TIHS. The painter of this notorious piece intended the title to be read backward! We cannot but admire the candor of Khrushchev, who was not quite sure whether modern abstractions were done by the hands of men or smeared by the tail of a donkey.

It is not only in the field of modern art that communication between professionals and non-professionals is completely cut off. Even mathematicians cannot

talk intelligibly among themselves because everyone is using his own dialect of specialized field. This has led us to a strange age of tyranny where critics are dictating the taste of the individual. We are not free anymore. We see movie critics praise and read the books critics recommend. Once outside the small garden of our specialization, even the highly-educated easily lose sense and become extremely gullible. Common sense is outlawed by modern minds.

One episode: One evening I attended a meeting where two college professors were present. I was working on a physics problem just before the meeting and carried the slide rule with me. One professor asked what I was doing with the slide rule. "I'm calculating the number of hairs on my head," I said as a joke. "How can you do that?" the other asked, quite surprised. I saw a good opportunity to amuse them. I made up a story that I could carve out an imaginary sample area from my head, estimate the number of hairs in it, find the equation of the hairy surface, and perform the numerical integrations. They looked fascinated and asked me how the answer turned out. "Approximately 95,000 hairs," I said. "Marvelous!" one professor exclaimed. "I read in a magazine the other day that the average number of hairs in man's head is about 100,000." I didn't tell him that I had read the same magazine. I began to be embarrassed when some students, who heard the story from the professor, came to see me to know the exact method of finding the equation of the head!

Indeed we are in a sorry plight,

but we can do little to remedy the situations. Given our culture of professionalism, we seem to have no alternative but to become efficient fools. Frightened to death, a coal miner wrote down a will because a pedantic doctor told him that he had a pneumonoultramicroscopic-silicovulcanoconiosis—which is a mild lung disease no worse than a cold. Probably Coach Rupp's joke did more than anything else to confuse the world of basketball;

learned fools hastened to decipher the meaning of "shifting transitional hyperbolic paraboloid," and were happy to lose the game in the meantime. He has only to invent another monstrous phrase in order that the Wildcats may beat UCLA. Sounds funny? And yet how many of us are hiding in the holes of research, afraid of a baby's diaper and scared to death of religion?

By trying to become a whole man, not a hole man, we can perhaps restore sanity to our society. To do this we must have greater confidence in our common sense—a kind of understanding that a flying golf ball will hurt us just the same even though the ball is almost empty from the viewpoint of the atomic structure. Maybe we need a new religion. For the sake of the restoration of sanity, may I tentatively suggest a cult of an ancient god, Ridiculous?

Let not the god's name fool the reader. He was a great god once and will become greater if we rightly worship him. The story has it that Hannibal, during his victorious march to Rome, had a dream in which a voice told him to go back. He obeyed the voice,

and the grateful Romans built an altar at the spot dedicated to a new god, Ridiculous—the god, as its etymology suggests, who makes a man go back. We have to go back to the common sense of the old women in the mountains. Let's join our hands together in prayer that Ridiculous may redeem us from the ridiculous of our age.

In February Redbook:

A Talk to College Girls about Love and Sex

"What can I do about sex until marriage?"
"Whose business is it anyway but mine?"

"Can I expect adults who are responsible for my well being to tell me honestly to 'go ahead?'"
Without invoking ideals, morals or sacred values, a distinguished doctor and marriage counselor presents a practical, candid guide for college girls on the subject of modern love, premarital sex and marriage.

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Space Agency's 'Gulliver' Will Go Fishing On Mars

Some day in the near future NASA's "Gulliver" may go fishing on Mars.

The tackle will consist of three 'sticky strings' dropped out of a porthole.

As the strings are reeled in they will retrieve living organisms—if any—in the soil.

Gulliver will "cook" the prey on the spot.

And if Gulliver catches anything, it will radio the news to Earth within a few hours after it digests the results of its fishing expedition.

The question of life on other worlds has long fascinated man and now, for the first time, he may be on the threshold of learning the answer.

While NASA has already flown Mariner II past Venus and provided some clues as to whether life exists there, it will not be until instruments can be landed on the planets that conclusive answers may be had.

One experiment designed for this purpose is the radioisotope biochemical probe, named Gulliver.

Gulliver has been designed as part of an over-all package to be landed on Mars and is a relatively small instrument for the job it must do.

Measuring about five inches across the base and only a little taller, it will weigh approximately three-fourths of a pound.

When Gulliver lands on Mars, small ports will open in the cap-

sure wall and projectiles fired. They will carry three strings out about 50 feet.

The strings, which will be covered with a sticky substance, will be reeled back. Once inside the capsule, soil particles picked up along the way will be doused with a sterile broth tagged with radioisotopes.

Should the Martian soil contain any living organisms they should begin to grow within four hours and produce a radioactive gas inside Gulliver. This gas will be detected by a transistorized geiger counter.

Thus, it may be a series of clicking noises radioed across the reaches of space which tell men on earth of life on another world.

How A Big A Threat?

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to launch two giant satellites late in 1964 and 1965 to record micrometeoroids streaking through space.

Once in orbit, the 3,400-pound satellites will fold down two panels like butterfly wings to a span of more than 100 feet. They will present a broad target for micrometeoroids to hit—and be counted by instruments.

The satellites will help determine how big a threat these fast-moving particles pose to men and machines traveling far into space.

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Conference Race Begins To Crumble

Cats, Tech Lead With 7-2 Record

Five Fall In Top 10 Ratings

By BILL BAXTER
Kernel Assistant Sports Editor

With Kentucky returning to December form and the SEC race beginning to crumble, the Wildcats swamped Mississippi Saturday night, 102-59.

The second-ranked Wildcats hit the record books at least twice, taking 125 shots and raking in 108 rebounds.

Cotton Nash led the way in a "pre-ceremony ceremony" with 23 points and 30 rebounds. The Cats had five players in double figures, including sub Sam Harper, who came off the bench with 7:31 left in the game and had 10 points by 5:52.

After the game an overflow crowd of 12,600 remained for a ceremony to commemorate coach Adolph Rupp's 700th victory, which came last Monday at Georgia.

Members of Rupp's first team and centennial teams praised the coach, and Harry Lancaster, and Ole Miss coach Eddie Crawford spoke for the opposition.

Meanwhile, Mississippi State was waiting in the wings for a Monday night game with Kentucky, and another of the conference's six contenders was dropping out of range.

While State was taking an 82-58 loss at the hands of Tennessee, Vanderbilt was handing LSU its fourth conference loss at 66-64.

Other than the UK-State tilt, the conference menu for the week is going to turn sour for some of the contenders.

They all play each other. Wednesday night Georgia Tech is at Vandy; Saturday night Tennessee plays in Nashville; and next Monday the Commodores play UK in Lexington.

"Our boys made too many mistakes," Rupp said after the game, "but they played a good ball game. I thought they tried to get a little fancy on us for a while."

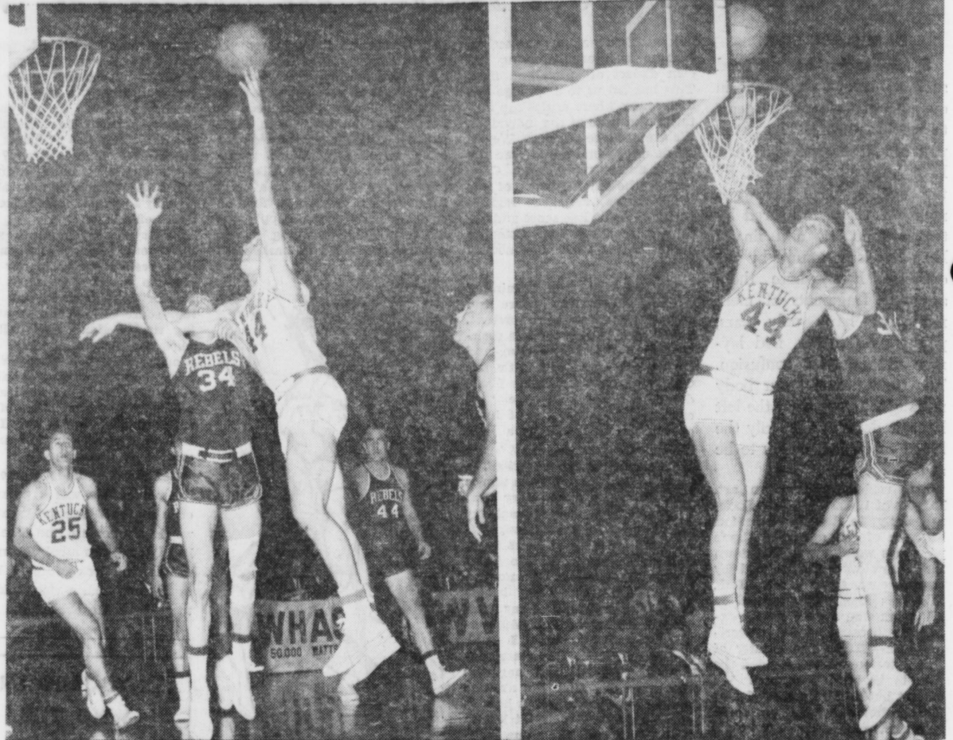
Fancy or not, Kentucky is now 17-2, insuring at least a better season than last year's 16-9.

The Wildcats were one of only five of the Top Ten who escaped defeat during the week. Michigan, DePaul, Wichita, Loyola, and Villanova all absorbed losses.

In other SEC action Saturday night, Georgia beat Auburn at Auburn for the first time in years, erasing any possibility of either team's winning the SEC.

UK's 43-point win Saturday was the biggest of the year, eclipsing a 32-point margin over Northwestern early in the season.

The heralded match between Nash and the number-two scorer in the SEC, Donnie Kessinger, failed to come off. Kessinger hit one of 19 shots from the floor and tallied five points while Nash was getting his 23.



Cotton Nash pots four of his 23 points against Ole Miss.

1963 CHAMPS

Tennis

National Singles—Rafael Osuna, Mexico. Women: Maria Bueno, Brazil. Doubles: Charles McKinley, St. Ann, Mo., and Dennis Ralston, Bakersfield, Calif. Women: Margaret Smith and Robyn Ebern, Australia. Mixed: Ken Fletcher and *Miss Smith.

National Indoor — Ralston. Doubles Ralston and *McKinley.

Wimbledon—McKinley. Women: Miss Smith. Doubles: Osuna and Antonio Plafox. Women: Darlene Hard, Long Beach, Calif., and Miss Bueno.

National Clay Court—*McKinley. Women: Nancy Richey, Dallas.

Doubles: Clark Graebner and *Martin Riessen, Evanston. Women: Miss Bueno and *Miss Hard.

Wightman Cup—*United States.

COLLEGE

Atlantic—*North Carolina. Big Eight—*Oklahoma State. Big Six—*Southern California. Big Ten—Northwestern. East—*Princeton. Mid-American—*Western Michigan.

Mid-Atlantic—*Lafayette. Missouri Valley—Tulsa. NAIA—Pan American, Texas. NCAA—*Southern California. Southeast—*Tulane. Southern—*George Washington. Southwest—Texas. Yankee—*Massachusetts.

* Retained title.

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Rupp Surprised With Ceremony

Eight of Coach Adolph Rupp's players, his assistant, and even the opposition got into the act Saturday night in a surprise ceremony for Coach Rupp.

An overflow crowd of 12,900 waited after the 102-59 win over Mississippi to honor the 62-year-old Baron of Basketball on his 700th victory, which came last Monday at Athens against Georgia.

Coach Rupp has won 702 games in his 34-year tenure at UK, with possibly as many as nine games left this year. Phog Allen, who coached Rupp at Kansas, won 771 games in his career, and Ed Diddle, who is still coaching at Western Kentucky, has 757.

The members of that trio are the only college basketball coaches in history to win 700 or more games.

Among those who praised Coach Rupp were Aggie Sale, representing the 1930 team—Rupp's first—who was also Rupp's first All-American:

Aggie Sale, Harrodsburg, representing Rupp's first team—1930-31.
Elmo Head, Shelbyville, representing the 1936-37 team that gained victory number 100 on Dec. 9, 1936, by beating Georgetown, 46-21, at Lexington.

Paul Noel, Versailles, representing the 1942-43 team that gained victory number 200 on Jan. 9, 1943, by beating Xavier, 43-38, at Cincinnati.

Wallace Janes, Lexington, representing the 1946-47 team that gained victory number 300 on Jan. 25, 1947, by beating Xavier, 71-34, at Lexington.

Lucian (Skippy) Whitaker, Louisville, representing the 1949-50 team that gained victory number 400 on Feb. 4, 1950, by beating Mississippi, 61-55, at Memphis.

Gayle Rose, Lexington, representing the 1954-55 team that gained victory number 500 on Dec. 22, 1954, by beating LaSalle, 63-54, in UKT at Lexington.

Dickie Parsons, Danville, representing the 1958-59 team that gained victory number 600 on Jan. 29, 1959, by beating Georgia, 108-65, at Lexington.

Cotton Nash, Leominster, Mass., representing the current team that gained victory number 700 for Coach Rupp last Monday night in Athens, Ga., by topping Georgia 103-83.



The Baffled Baron

Baron Adolph Rupp looks stymied by the grandeur of his surprise ceremony after Saturday's Ole Miss. game. Rupp was overwhelmed with a standing ovation from the capacity crowd.

High Rollers

CHICAGO: During the 1962-63 season, four members of the 1962-63 season, four members of the American Junior Bowling Congress rolled 300 games.



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3. It guarantees security for the family I expect to have shortly. Interesting.



4. It can provide money for my children's education. Is that so?



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UK Personalities

University graduates and faculty members have received many awards and honors in recent months. Among this are the following.

The Alumnus of the Month award from the Department of Civil Engineering has been presented to William E. Belcher, civil engineering section chief of Magnolia Petroleum Co., Houston, Texas.

A 1948 graduate, Mr. Belcher, 42, is included in the "Alumni of the Month" section of the current issue of "Kentucky Engineer," a publication of the University.

The native Kentuckian is responsible for divisional activities which include surveying, design, and construction of offshore structures for exploratory drilling and development of oil and gas leases in the Gulf of Mexico.

University professor of animal science Dr. James D. Kemp will leave Feb. 12 to begin a year sabbatical leave in New Zealand.

Dr. Kemp received the Fulbright Research Scholar grant and will conduct his study of lamb production and carcass evaluation at Massey University at Palmerston North, New Zealand.

Jackie Jessup, a 1963 graduate of the University's College of Agriculture and Home Economics, has been named "Outstanding Farmer of the Year" by the Muhlenberg County Jaycees.

Jessup, who graduated with a B.S. in agriculture, now operates a 600-acre farm with his father in Muhlenberg County.

Appointment of Dr. Frank A. Santopolo as training officer for the Agricultural Extension Service at UK was announced Thursday by Dr. G. W. Schneider, associate director of the service.

Dr. Santopolo, who also is associate professor and extension specialist in rural sociology, is now responsible for induction and in-service training programs of extension personnel and will advise extension workers seeking graduate degrees.

He will continue his teaching and research activities.

Dr. Santopolo holds a B.S. degree in forestry and an M.S. degree in rural sociology from North Carolina University, and a doctorate in sociology from Fordham University. He has held faculty appointments at both institutions.

Before joining the UK staff in 1961, he was a community development adviser to the government of Pakistan for three years.

James W. Martin, now on change-of-work status from his regular job at the University, has several tasks lined up to occupy his more leisurely days ahead.

Martin no longer is in charge of the Bureau of Business Re-

search at UK, the position he has held since he joined the University faculty in 1928 as professor of economics and head of the bureau.

He is preparing to serve as consultant for several state governments and the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development. His role will be to analyze procedures and formulate plans for putting his advises on sounder economic footing.

Martin was on leave from UK for a year as research director for the Interstate Commission on Conflicting Taxation. After that he wrote a book which was to become one of the definitive works in the field and which still is in use in some government offices.

In 1935 and 1937 he was on a three-man commission appointed by President Franklin Roosevelt to study operations of the District of Columbia government.

Dr. Faye G. Abdellah of the U.S. Public Health Service will lecture on "Research Opportunities in Nursing" at the University Medical Center tomorrow.

The talk will be one in the college's series of lectures dealing with nursing's challenge in a changing society. The lecture, set for 7:30 p.m. in the University Hospital auditorium, is open to the public.

Dr. Ellis V. Brown, now on sabbatical leave from his post as professor of chemistry at the University has undertaken a research project at the University of Marseilles in France.

Dr. Brown's investigation concerns certain dye compounds which cause cancer in the livers of rats. The compounds he is developing in France will be tested at UK. He will return to Lexington in early summer.

Dr. S. Sidney Ulmer, chairman of the University Department of Political Science, has been cited as one of the nation's "most innovative scholars studying the legal process."

In a questionnaire survey published under the title, "Innovators in the Study of the Legal Process," 120 scholars were asked to evaluate the work of 254 persons specializing in the legal process. In the subject area of "Judges and Judicial Decisions," Dr. Ulmer rated the third best qualified person to write on "New Research" and "Changes in Practices as a Result of Research."

A rating of fifth most qualified was accorded Dr. Ulmer on the subject of "Probable Future Forms of Research" and "the contributions of Behavioral Science."



Greek Men Nominees

Nominees for outstanding Greek man are shown from the left, first row, Jim Wheeler, Paul Chellgren, Sam Burke, Larry Lovell and Doug Becker. Second row, Luis Camargo, Dan Varney, Ken Brandenburg, John Berend, and John Stadler. Absent

when picture was taken, Teddy Bullock, Keith Hagan, Johnny Hobbs, Bob Lych, Scott Neisley, Jim Purdon, John Pfeiffer, Prent Smith, Gene Sayer, Gary Williamson, and Glenn Moore.

National Defense Loans

Student Loans Top Million Mark

University student loans, under provisions of the National Defense Education Act, have passed the million-dollar mark.

Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, chairman of the UK Student Loan Committee, says that loans have been made to a total of 1,716 students since the financial-assistance program was established in February, 1959.

Operating funds consist of federal contributions, augmented by matching monies supplied by the University.

Any student who needs finan-

cial help and who has demonstrated his ability to do college work is considered eligible for assistance. Loans to an individual student can not exceed \$1,000 a year, and the aggregate over a number of years can not exceed \$5,000. Collateral and co-signers are not required.

Interest does not accrue and repayment is not required until one year after a borrower ceases to be a full-time student. The interest rate then is fixed at three percent a year.

Loan recipients who later become public school teachers may

have up to 50 percent of their loans cancelled at the rate of 10 percent for each year spent as a full-time teacher.

Loan application forms for the 1964-65 school year will be available April 1, Dr. Ockerman said.

Additional information on the UK student loan program may be obtained from high school principals and counselors as well as from Dr. Ockerman's office.

Besides the NDEA loans, the University assists students through United Student Aid, short-term emergency loans, and small, guaranteed bank loans.

'64 Plates

Automobile owners are advised to buy their 1964 license plates as soon as possible to avoid the last-minute rush Feb. 29. March 1 is the deadline for placing new plates on motor vehicles. They are on sale in all County Clerks' offices.

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