

Short On Russians Ends Film Series

A two-reel short on the Russian people and a Danish feature film on seventeenth century witchcraft will end the fall-winter series of the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society in Carroll Hall Monday night at 8.

The Society's spring series will open February 5. "The Russian Nobody Knows" was filmed freely in Russia by director-cameraman Peter Hopkinson of London and released in the U. S. in 1947 by the March of Time.

"Day of Wrath," directed by Carl Dreyer, is considered by some a screen masterpiece because of its fine direction, acting, its "Rembrandt-like" lighting and photography, and its authenticity.

"Witch Burning" "Man's inhumanity to man" is the theme of this picture which recreates a Danish town of 1623 when priests, witches and townspeople were drawn into the tragedy which followed the denunciation and burning of an old woman.

As James Agee wrote in The Nation, "Dreyer's film is a study of the struggle between good and evil as waged among and within witches, those who burned them, and the members of an old man-young wife-stepson triangle."

"There is only one rule for movies that I finally care about: that the film interest the eyes."

"Never Failed"

Agee continued, "Few movie-makers do that, few even of those who are generally well esteemed. Dreyer has never failed to, and I cannot imagine that he ever will. For that reason alone, even if I did not also respect him as one of the few moralists, and classicists, and incorruptible artists, in movies, I would regard him as a master and this film as a quiet masterpiece."

The Society's Cine Club will meet at The Rathskeller following the showing of "Day of Wrath" to discuss Dreyer and the film.

Tickets for the Society's spring series, which includes new experimental films made in several countries as well as such films as Einstein's sound epic, "Alexander Nevsky," are now on sale

2 Groups Move For WC Dances

The Communications Committee and the Inter-Dormitory Council are currently negotiating with the student government at Woman's College concerning the possibility of dormitory parties between the two schools.

Communications Chairman Robert Britt presented the plan to the IDC in December and the committee went ahead with plans on the basis of interest shown at the meeting. The IDC will co-sponsor the program with the Communications Committee.

Tentative arrangements have been made for the first exchange party to be held on Friday, Feb. 2.

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Exchange With Poitiers Set For Applications

An exchange program for students has been established between UNC and the University of Poitiers, France. The International Student's Board of student government said scholarships will be available for one Carolina student and one student from Poitiers.

The scholarship being offered for the UNC student by the College American at Poitiers will cover all tuition expenses, pay for room and board in a French family, and provide for several long trips to Paris, Flanders, and Monaco.

Transportation costs to and from France is also paid by the scholarship, leaving only personal spending money for the student to supply.

Full Credit

Full credit may be obtained for studies in France in the academic fields of International Affairs, the French language, literature, culture and fine arts.

Any Carolina undergraduate with sufficient training in French, minimum preparation in one of the study areas listed above, and who is planning to return to UNC for one year is eligible for the scholarship.

The student from Tours will be selected by a committee in France, and, after arriving at UNC, will participate fully in the social, cultural and academic life of the college.

Supplying Funds

Student government, Campus Chest and the Faculty Scholarship Committee are supplying the necessary funds for the French student.

The UNC exchange student will be selected in early March by a committee chosen from student government, the French department faculty and the administration. Competition will be through a written application and an interview.

Application notices will be published later. Until their publication, any inquiries about the program may be directed to Fred Anderson, chairman, International Student's Board, YMCA.

HARVARD FILM

There will be a special 15-minute film on the J. Spencer Love Fellowship on WFTV-TV, Greensboro at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The fellowship is available to male students from the southeastern U.S. who wish to attend the Harvard University graduate schools of business administration. The film will also show scenes of Harvard life and describe the program of the graduate business school.



POLE-PAINTING—Harold Smith, 21 of Salisbury, paints the flag-pole in front of the post office. Students and townspeople gathered around to cheer on Smith and his employer J. D. Porter Construction Co. in their patriotic effort to beautify the town's flag-pole.

—Photo by Jolly Wallace

Campus Briefs

Free Flick — CALAMITY JANE, with Doris Day and Howard Keel, day, Feb. 3. Any student accounts not cleared with the Cashier for previous terms will not be able to pick up their class tickets and registration on Sunday evening.

Application blanks for the Feb. 8 to Feb. 11 Washington Seminar, "The New Frontier and the Challenge of Africa," may be picked up at the YMCA. They must be returned by Jan. 30. The charge of \$17 for the Seminar covers registration fee, transportation, and room.

FACULTY NEWS

Harper Wins Award For Work On NeoPlatonism Of Poet Blake

George Mills Harper, professor of English and chairman of the faculty, was awarded the Emily S. Hamblen Memorial Award for the best book of the year written on English poet William Blake at the Poetry Society of America's 52nd annual dinner held in New York last night.

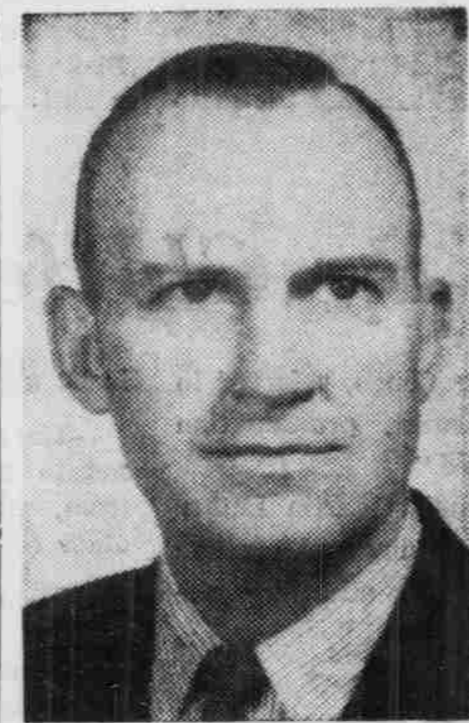
Professor Harper is the author of the book "The Neoplatonism of William Blake which was published in May, 1961, by The UNC Press.

The Poetry Society of America annually awards the Hamblen Memorial Award for an outstanding typographical, biographical, or critical work on William Blake. The award was established in 1953.

A member of the UNC staff since 1950, Professor Harper attended Culver-Stockton College where he received a B.A. degree in 1940. He received a M.A. degree in 1947 from the University of Florida and a Ph.D. degree in 1951 from UNC.

Dr. Robert Hilliard, assistant professor of radio, television and motion pictures, has been named to his third consecutive term as national chairman of the American Educational Theatre Association's Television Project.

Among Dr. Hilliard's duties are the development and supervision of research investigations con-



GEORGE M. HARPER

ducted by individuals and educational groups throughout the country.

The Television Project also provides services relating to television consultants, teaching materials, and techniques for the presentation of plays on television. The American Educational Theatre Association is the nation's largest organization of people and institutions in theatre and the communication arts.

Dr. Jerrold Orne, head libr-

Gizenga Believed Fled To Kindu After Loss Of Contact

Racial Agitation Forces Close Of Louisiana School

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Southern University here was ordered closed at 5 p.m. CST on Thursday until further notice because of continuing racial agitation.

Dr. Felton G. Clark, president of Southern, announced the closing at a special convocation.

"There can be no communication in any kind of mob situations," Dr. Clark said. He was referring to continued disturbances by segments of the student body, "which seriously hampered activities and classes of the university."

Students threatened a new demonstration Thursday because seven students—ringleaders of a racial demonstration in downtown Baton Rouge last month—were ordered off the campus.

Dr. Clark said students and members of the faculty "were subjected to constant harassment and intimidation which was seriously disrupting normal routine."

"This included, in some instances, vandalism and property destruction, the extent of which has yet to be determined."

Registrar A. J. Hedgemen said students would be informed when the university would re-open. But he emphasized that the students must reapply for admission, and none would be allowed to enroll until the university accepts them.



ANTOINE GIZENGA

Archbishop Wants Leaders To Punish

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — Imprisoned leftist strongman Antoine Gizenga was feared Thursday to have eluded his guards at Stanleyville and escaped to the eastern Congo town of Kindu.

Speculation that Gizenga had escaped grew here as Elisabethville reports said central Congolese troops had mutinied in the Katanga town of Albertville.

It followed the disclosure that the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Elisabethville had sent cables to broke out Wednesday in that

President Kennedy and other world leaders demanding immediate punishment for those responsible for massacring 19 Catholic missionaries at Kongola, in North Katanga.

United Nations officials in Leopoldville said that since Wednesday they have had no contact with Gizenga, the recently-ousted Congolese vice premier who had been under house arrest at Stanleyville.

His guard was reported to have disappeared with no explanation. A U. N. air reconnaissance of Kindu airport showed a mysterious twin-engine Beechcraft plane on the runway. There was speculation the plane might have flown Gizenga to Kindu from Stanleyville.

Reported At Kindu

Reported to be at Kindu was Gizenga's cousin and ally, Col. Pakassa, the man whose forces were alleged to be responsible for the slaughter last year of 13 Italian U. N. airmen as well as the New Year's Day massacre of the missionaries at Kongola.

U. N. officials in Leopoldville said it also was possible that Gizenga might have been moved by his Congolese captors to some Congolese army camp near Stanleyville.

Gizenga was imprisoned after a those loyal to central Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula. He was charged with treason and relieved of his vice premiership.

Until his arrest Gizenga had been considered by some to be the political heir of Patrice Lumumba, the former premier who was slain last year after "escaping" imprisonment.

In Elisabethville, a Swedish interpreter arriving from Albertville with Red Cross officials reported that an Army mutiny

(Continued on Page 3)

Graham Speaker For U.N. Meeting

Former UNC President Frank P. Graham and a Carolina student from Southwest Africa will figure prominently in the fifth Middle South United Nations Model General Assembly at State College in Raleigh, Thursday — Saturday, Feb. 15-17.

Dieter Mahncke, a senior from Southwest Africa, is this year's President of the Model General Assembly. He was elected to head the Model Assembly during last year's session at Duke.

Graham, present U. N. mediator on Kashmir, will deliver the Model Assembly's keynote address at the annual banquet to be held Feb. 15. Miss Dora Ann Clark of State College is this year's Secretary-General.

Fifty Schools

Approximately fifty colleges and universities, including such girls' schools as Hollins and Sullins, in the mid-South region will send representatives to the Model Assembly.

representatives to the Model Assembly. Also participating will be delegations from the Naval, Air Force, and West Point Military Academies.

The Carolina delegation will represent three U. N. member countries, The Netherlands, Mexico, and the U.S.S.R. It was Carolina's Russian delegation which was cited as the "Best Delegation" at Duke last year.

The opening session of the Model Assembly will begin Feb. 15. Issues and procedures will be patterned closely on those of the United Nations. Plenary sessions and committee meetings will take up the issues of Control of Outer Space, Berlin, the Algerian Crisis, World Refugees, Carter Revisions, Development of the Congo, Race Relations in the Union of South Africa, World Court Jurisdiction, and other current problems before the U. N.

Katanga Lobby

The delegation hopes to set up lobbies at the Model Assembly, possibly representing Katangese independence, U. N. admission for Red China, and international women's organizations.

A concluding business session at 2 p.m. Saturday will include the election of next year's officers and presentation of awards for Best Page, Most Outstanding Speaker, and Best Delegation.

Applications for the fifteen delegate and six alternate posts on the UNC delegation are now available at the YWCA and should be turned in by those applying before leaving the campus during the interval break between winter and spring semesters. All students are eligible to apply.

\$5.50 Cost

The cost to each representative selected by the YM-YWCA's Collegiate Council on the United Nations (CCUN) committee will be \$5.50 which includes registration, room, and meals except breakfast. The CCUN committee absorbs half the total cost for each delegate and alternate.

Mrs. Violet Wurfel of the UNC political science department, and a member of the YM-YWCA's advisory board, will act as faculty adviser to the Carolina delegation. Dr. K. Frazer will be committee adviser.

During the Model General Assembly the regional CCUN will hold its annual meeting with regional director Eddie Elkins of State College presiding. Kellis Parker of UNC is state chairman and active in forming new CCUN chapters on North Carolina campuses.

Sorority Council Starts Drive For Prisoners' Books

By EDITH AUSTIN

The Panhellenic Council annual charity project is sponsoring a book drive for the Central prison in Raleigh.

The need for books of all kinds was brought to the attention of the council by Dr. R. E. Timberlake, who is in charge of the Educational Rehabilitation Program begun four months ago.

Before the new program was introduced the only education offered to prisoners was found in the prison trade school.

At present an elementary education is being opened for illiterate inmates and will soon be extended to the fourth grade level. Eventually the plan is to have an accredited high school through which inmates can earn high school diplomas.

Reason for Jail

According to Dr. Timberlake, illiteracy is the reason that 40 per cent of the prisoners in Central Prison are in jail. He claims many of the prisoners acknowledge this to be true.

The educational program is entirely voluntary and only 45 of the 12,000 inmates are taking part right now. Dr. Timberlake hopes to require that every illiterate with a minimum sentence of 18 months learn to read and write.

The prison library now has 1,000 volumes, all in poor condition, according to Dr. Timberlake. All inmates have access to the library and may check out books to read in their cells.

7,000 Volumes

The Panhellenic book drive hopes to collect 7,000 volumes. "If we can get half that many," says Timberlake, "our program will be speeded up 2 to 3 years."

Any books from first grade through college level are needed, said the Panhel. Works of fiction are wanted also and may be in hard back or paper back editions.

Collection boxes are being placed in dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses as well as in the Y Court and Graham Memorial. The books will be picked up at the end of the first week of second semester in order to give students an opportunity to bring books from home.

Voice Of America To Beam In N.C.

Voice of America broadcasts will be beamed from North Carolina during fiscal 1963, President Kennedy said this week.

In his budget message to Congress, the President asked for funds to complete a giant transmitter at Greenville, N. C. Joining six other transmitters in the United States, the Greenville center should take broadcasts into global areas not presently covered by the Voice of America.

USIA Operated

The Greenville transmitter, like the others, will be operated by the United States Information Agency. A total of 16 transmitters will be operated, broadcasting in English and 40 other languages.

Other funds requested by the President to be used in North Carolina were: \$2,209,000 for a post office and courthouse in Fayetteville; \$394,000 for a radiobiological laboratory at Beaufort; \$800,000 for completion of the Wilkesboro Reservoir; \$186,900 for navigation projects; and other maintenance and public works projects totaling \$3.9 million.

'Kefe Aslita' Offered Moscow Youths; Entertainment Improved For Russians

MOSCOW (UPI) — It's getting a lot easier for young people to take their dates out on Saturday nights in Moscow now that a few pleasant and inexpensive night spots are opening up.

Until now, the problem was where to go. Teen-agers, college students and other young people have plenty of chances to go to the theater, movies or parks of culture and rest. Some sons and daughters of higher-income families even manage a gay night on the town in Moscow's hotels and restaurants, which can be pretty expensive.

But there have been very few pleasant night spots where one could go and sip a drink without spending a lot of money. Now a number of youth cafes are opening where just that can be done.

The latest cafe to open is "Kafe Aslita" — the product of some imaginative private enterprise by five students of the Scientific Research Institute of Experimental Designing. The students, Mariana Kutsevel, Natasha Arleva, Aleksandr Anisimov, Marat Baskaav, and Alexei Konstantinov designed the cafe in their spare time and supervised each step in its construction — all for 2,000 rubles \$2.22.

Doubles as Snack Bar

The cafe, which opens at 7 p.m. doubles as a snack bar during the day.

The brilliantly painted walls of Aslita are distinctly inspired by Western models. In a city where winter colors are a drab combination of white, green, gray and

brown, Aslita's yellow, orange and black walls are shockingly gay.

"This cafe is a great innovation," said one Russian. "You know under Stalin is was very difficult to go out places. But this is a place where you can go and have fun."

Aslita, like the other youth cafes-Sputnik, Luna, Raketa and Cosmos—is so popular that couples have to line up outside on the snowy sidewalk on cold winter nights to get in. Once inside, they can buy a cup of coffee for four kopeks (five cents) or a privat (welcome) cocktail for just over a ruble \$1.11. They also can buy hot meals throughout the evening.

Board Supervises Cafe

The cafe has a special board which supervises its operation, stressing cultivated entertainment rather than profit. The board is composed of the student designers, musicians, actors and members of the young communist league.

On most nights a plainly amateur jazz orchestra perform while on other nights young poets may recite their poetry. On Monday—a night without entertainment—anyone drunk or sober can bang on the piano or recite poetry at the risk of being thrown out. Groups at scattered tables may sing songs they please, and every one seems to have a lot of fun.

The Soviet government takes kindly to the new cafes, and promises to construct 50 more in all districts of this city of 7 million. In fact, on the opening night of Aslita, First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan was a very special guest.