



Engineering Eggheads

Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, limited to students with at least a 2.8 standing, recently accepted ten members. The initiates are (front row, from left) Ron Wagoner, John Mc-

Cann, Richard Trauth, Norman Brady, Robert Rose, (second row, from left) Ronald Blackburn, Roy Blackburn, Claude Brown, Ortis Burns, and Charles Isaacs.

Pittsburgh Dean Cites Urban Area Problems

The big problem of metropolitan areas is that the whole structure of our government was designed for the country people and not for people living in the city. Donald C. Stone, dean of the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh, said last night.

Speaking at a political science lecture in the Student Union Building, Dean Stone pointed out that the evolution of our country was such that at first the country was rural, but today it is completely altered.

"Only about 10 percent of our population depend on farming for income today, whereas, a much larger percentage depended on farming when the structure of our government was designed.

"Two-thirds of the people in the United States are already living in the big metropolitan areas, he continued.

"Within the next 15 years, it is estimated that 90 to 95 percent will live in urban areas. People are moving from the farm to the city," he said.

What does this mean to the metropolitan areas? Dean Stone explained that the state consti-

tution is designed so that city problems are hard to solve.

"For example, transportation, public housing, urban renewal, water supply, and sewage are all big problems in an urban area."

"We are going to have a big change in the upcoming administration, I am sure. The present administration has been against expansion in housing, and urban renewal; however, the new administration has pledged to do something about this," he pointed out.

The dean outlined the programs needed from the federal government.

"First of all, it should set up a means for studying the metropolitan areas—you need facts to arrive at solutions, he said.

"Secondly, the federal government needs to support education for urban areas. You have the land-grant colleges serving the rural areas, but they also need to serve the metropolitan areas."

The well-known lecturer used UK as an example of not receiving land-grant college support.

He said that "in order to accomplish these things, a man needs to be placed in the Executive Office of the President to help produce coordination of all government departments. He also suggested setting up a council on urban affairs.

"Finally, the Housing and Home Finance Agency that exists now should be changed into a department," he suggested.

"Why should it be an agency," he asked, "when the government is set up in departments?"

Dean Stone concluded by saying "the local court house gang controls the rural area. That was what defeated the call for a constitutional convention in Kentucky."

World News Briefs

Riotous Demonstrations Explode In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16 (AP)—Riotous demonstrations against school race mixing exploded again and again throughout downtown New Orleans today.

Screaming demonstrators grudgingly gave ground to clubbing police and arming fire hoses, but reformed and hit another street. Arrests mounted to 58 at mid-afternoon. Many persons, both white and Negro, were hurt.

More than 1,000 demonstrators—most of them beardless truants from the high schools—failed to reach the school board offices in the center of downtown New Orleans.

Kennedy, Johnson Meet

PALM BEACH, Fla., Nov. 16 (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy took off today for the Texas ranges to map the changeovers in national administrations with Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson.

Student Elections, Constitution Vote Set For Dec. 13

By NORRIS JOHNSON
Thursday News Editor

The election of 99 representatives to Student Congress and a vote on the new SC constitution will be on Dec. 13, Bob Wainscott, acting congress president, said yesterday.

Students will not elect a president and vice president in the campus election. Under the new constitution, these officers will be elected by the congress from among the representatives.

Candidates will represent their colleges and students will vote on only those from their respective colleges. Students will also vote to ratify or reject the revised constitution as drawn up by SC and approved by the Faculty.

The Faculty approved the constitution Monday with two minor changes. In the sections pertaining to student representation on faculty and administration committees, the text was changed to allow representation on committees "which pertain to student life and activities."

Plans for the election have been made by a SC election committee.

Candidates for offices must be approved by the committee before their names are placed on the ballot.

Representation in the colleges will be in accordance with the number of students enrolled in each college. With the exception of the Medical Center, which will have one representative, the representation will be the same as that of the Faculty.

Another change indirectly brought about by the new constitution is the disappearance of political party conventions.

In past years the Campus and Students Parties have held conventions to nominate candidates for the top offices and have supported their candidates in the college races.

Wainscott said the political parties will still be able to function under the new government.

"Whether they do depends on the parties," he said.

He indicated that although they could not function as in the past, the parties could work to get their candidates to run for representative.

He said that he doesn't foresee a party officially supporting candidates in the presidential race,

Continued on Page 5

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving holidays will begin officially at noon, Wednesday, the President's Office announced.

The change in the University calendar was made by the Faculty at a meeting last March.

Educators Discuss Center With E-town Civic Leaders

Four University officials met at Elizabethtown with local civic leaders Tuesday to discuss the proposed Northcentral Education Center to be located there.

Dr. Arnold D. Albright, executive dean for extended programs, headed the group which met with the Northcentral Education Corporation, an organization of civic leaders who are promoting the location and construction of the center at Elizabethtown.

Others who attended the meeting were Dr. John Barrows, director for extended program research, Bert Ockerman, director of University-school relations, and Elgan B. Farris, University chief engineer.

"There were three purposes for our meeting with these people Tuesday. First, we wanted to look over possible sites for the center, Dr. Albright said.

"Second, we wanted to furnish the local leaders with data on the number of students who could be expected to enroll and the general space requirements needed for their instruction, and third, to present information about the programs to be offered in the form of courses at the center."

Diphtheria Rumors Squelched By Health Service Director

Rumors of a case of diphtheria on campus were squelched yesterday by Dr. Richardson Noback, director of the University Health Service. At the same time, Dr. Noback confirmed reports that a mild outbreak of mononucleosis has hit the student body.

The rumors concerning the diphtheria case apparently grew out of the current epidemic in neighboring Scott County where several people have been hospitalized with the disease.

"As far as I know, there is no sign of the Scott County epidemic spreading to Lexington," Dr. Noback said. "There is no diphtheria on campus—I'm sure I'd know about it if there were."

While denying the diphtheria rumor, the director of the Health Service confirmed reports of a mild epidemic of mononucleosis among students.

"We've seen a little more mononucleosis this year than last," he said, "but it is relatively common in the college age group."

Dr. Noback estimated that about 12 cases of the disease have been treated at the infirmary recently.

The Health Service director said the diphtheria

rumors might have originated after a student was examined for diphtheria recently at the infirmary. Although the student had a sore throat which produced bacteria resembling the microbes found in diphtheria cases, he definitely had not contracted the disease, the physician said.

The symptoms of diphtheria, according to Dr. Noback, are severe sore throat, fever, and difficulty with breathing.

"Diphtheria can be prevented by maintaining the basic immunizations every four years, as in the case of smallpox and polio," Dr. Noback said.

As to the nature of mononucleosis, the doctor said:

"No one knows for certain, but we believe it is a viral infection, and it is spread by close personal contact. The characteristic signs of the disease are severe sore throat, tiredness, fatigue, swelling of the glands in the neck, and fever. Serious complications are uncommon."

Any student who suspects he may have contracted mononucleosis should contact the Health Service for diagnosis, Dr. Noback concluded.

SUB Activities

Phi Sigma Iota, 7 p.m., Room 128.

Lamp and Cross, 6:30 p.m., Room 204.

Greek Selection Committee, 7 p.m., Room 204.

Pre-Law Group, 4 p.m., Room 206.

KSEA, 6:30 p.m., Social Room. Dutch Lunch, noon, Football Room.

Alpha Zeta, 7 p.m., Men's Reading Room.

Freshman Y Square Dance, 6:30 p.m., Ballroom.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SOMETIMES I THINK THE MATH SECTION OF THIS TEST IS A LITTLE TOO ROUGH.

South Korea *Winning Is Important,*
Education *Rupp Tells Convention*
Progressing

Education in South Korea is making dramatic progress, according to Dr. Gilbert E. Tauffner, director of Audio-Visual Services for Extended Programs.

The administrator has just returned from spending two years in Korea as chief of a Syracuse University International Corporation Administration Contract Team and audio-visual adviser-administrator.

"Koreans are interested in improving themselves and are working hard at the project," Dr. Tauffner said.

While in Korea, he worked with the Korean Ministry of Education in establishing audio-visual centers. He was stationed in Seoul but worked in every major South Korean city.

"ICA help, Korean participants studying in the United States, and self-studies have boosted the country's educational progress," Dr. Tauffner said. "All this has come despite recent political disturbances."

Dr. Tauffner is a veteran of ICA work. He spent six months in Iran in 1954 and two years in the same country in 1956 and '57.

Winning is the most important part of an athletic contest, Adolph Rupp, UK basketball coach and president of the Kentucky Herford Association, told nearly 1,000 persons attending the 41st convention of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation Tuesday night.

Most of Coach Rupp's address was humorous, but he became serious when he discussed the necessity of winning, and the government's large role in agriculture. He said the federal government could price farmers out of the world market.

Coach Rupp added a bit of his

basketball wit when he said he did not agree with the poet who once said something to the effect that it matters not whether you win or lose, but how you played the game.

Rupp is not only an outstanding basketball coach, but he is a farmer who is serving his seventh term as head of the Herford organization.

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\$1,500 Basketball Court To Be Built For Dorms

A \$1,500 basketball court will be built in the near future at the north end of Haggin Hall, according to E. B. Farris, chief engineer of Maintenance and Operations.

The court will be made of asphalt, and it will be 50 feet wide and 75 feet long. Construction on the court will begin this fall before blacktop plants close, if the weather permits, Mr. Farris said. If bad weather comes early, construction will be put off until spring.

The basketball court is part of

a plan for new and improved recreation facilities which will be made available to the men's dormitories, according to Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men. Lack of recreation facilities has been a big problem for a long time, Dr. Martin said.

At the present time, the only recreation facilities available to the Men's dormitories are in the basement of Bowman Hall.

Three ping pong tables and television will be available in the lobby of Haggin Hall after Thanksgiving.

Pension funds in private industry total about 45 billion dollars and are growing at the rate of 4 billion dollars a year, Twentieth Century Fund reports.

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M. **ASHLAND** Euclid Avenue—Chevy Chase NOW SHOWING! Edna Ferber's "ICE PALACE" Richard Burton—Robert Ryan "STORY ON PAGE ONE" Rita Hayworth—Gig Young

A Florentine, who died in 1285, has been credited with inventing eyeglasses. An inscription on his tomb reads: "Here lies Salvino d'Armato of the Armati of Florence. The inventor of spectacles. God forgive him his sins."

STARTS TOMORROW! NOW, FEAR POSSESSED HER AS LOVE ONCE HAD... Someone... somehow was playing a murderous game with her love and her sanity! DORIS DAY · REX HARRISON JOHN GAVIN *Midnight Lace* in Eastman COLOR MYRNA LOY · RODDY McDOWALL HERBERT MARSHALL · NATASHA PARRY JOHN WILLIAMS · HERMIONE BADDELEY Directed by DAVID MILLER Screenplay by IVAN GOFF and BEN ROBERTS Based upon the play "MATILDA SHOUTED FIRE" by Janet Green

IT'S DAFFY IT'S A DILLY The Daffodil Spring Comedy Screen *Carry on Nurse* NOW at BEN ALI Theatre STRAND Theater NOW SHOWING! The glamor girl who wakes up ashamed... M-G-M PRESENTS ELIZABETH TAYLOR LAURENCE HARVEY EDDIE FISHER JOHN O'HARA'S BUTTERFIELD 8

SPENCER TRACY FREDRIC MARCH They were ready to lynch a man because of what he believed! INHERIT THE WIND co-starring GENE KELLY FLORENCE ELDRIDGE DICK YORK RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS FIRST LEXINGTON SHOWING At 7:06 and 11:24 — Admission 90c IN-CAR HEATERS AND INDOOR SEATING CIRCLE 25 AUTO THEATRE U.S. BY-PASS at Winchester Rd. Ph. 2-4995 — Also — STUDS LONIGAN

LOST IN THE HIGH WILDERNESS! YOU'RE RIGHT... NO MORE BLAZE MARKS ON THE TREES! WE'RE LOST! WHAT! LET WE DO? I DON'T THINK WE'RE EVEN ON IT! THE STOREKEEPER SAID THIS OLD TRAIL WAS NOT USED MUCH... I DON'T THINK WE'RE EVEN ON IT! I DON'T THINK WE'RE EVEN ON IT! I DON'T THINK WE'RE EVEN ON IT!

LOOK—THERE ARE THE BLAZE MARKS! THIS TRAIL WAS MARKED CUT IN WINTER. WHAT DID THEY USE... A LADDER? NO... SNOWSHOES! Note: Tim figured that a man traveling on 15 feet of snow would leave "blaze" marks about 2 feet above snow level... or, twenty feet high when the snow melted.

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE Viceroy's got it... at both ends GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND! Viceroy Filter-Top CIGARETTES

Social Activities

NEWMAN CLUB

Formal initiation of all Catholic freshmen will be held Sunday, 5 p.m., in the Newman Chapel. Following the services a chile dinner will be served in the Center. After the business meeting a dance will be held in honor of all the new members.

FRESHMAN "Y" DANCE

A Folk-Square Dance will be sponsored by the Freshman "Y", Thursday, 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. There will be no charge.

Mrs. Kennedy Gives Advice

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy, the next first lady, says "it's never too soon to help the child to an appreciation of good literature, music, and art."

Mrs. Kennedy, who is the mother of a 2½-year-old daughter, Caroline, and who is expecting another child, said that in an article she wrote for the Dec. 11 issue of the American Weekly.

In rearing a child, she writes, "Most important, of course, is not to shut off the inquiring mind by being impatient with its questions. The seemingly endless chain of 'whys' mean something important to the child—his way of learning."

"Making the learning process part-game, part-work," says Mrs. Kennedy, "brings excitement to the child, an eagerness to do well with perhaps lessened tension about failure. The praise that comes from a parent encourages the child to do more."

Mrs. Kennedy also urges introduction of painting to a child, flower arranging or flower picking, the early introduction in the home of foreign languages—all as a stimulus to current enjoyment and future learning.

"Love of books," writes Mrs. Kennedy, "is the best of all."

Concerning her husband, president-elect John F. Kennedy, Jacqueline says: "My husband reads more than anyone I know."

"A sense of history and ability to learn from the past is of prime importance in any man in a position of leadership today—and his was acquired through reading started as a child."

In concluding her discussion of child care, Mrs. Kennedy says:

"Maybe you can just throw away the theories when thinking about raising a child. The personality of the child seems to guide you. Maybe if you start with love, security and discipline and just work from there . . . the 'raising' would be more rewarding all around—and infinitely more fun."

for admission and everyone is invited to attend.

SUKY PEP RALLY

SUKY will sponsor a send-off for the Wildcats leaving from Blue Grass Airport Friday, 1:30 p.m. Cars will meet behind the SUB at 1 p.m. Transportation will be provided by a motorcade consisting of fraternity and sorority cars.

CWENS CONVENTION

Four members of Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will attend the 18th National Cwens Convention at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, this weekend.

Official delegates to the convention, held every two years, are Ann Evans, active president, and Myra Tobin, past president. Other Cwens attending the convention will be Brenda Booke, and Kay Shropshire.

SIGMA CHI PLEDGE OFFICERS

Pledge class officers of Sigma Chi fraternity were recently elected to serve the remainder of this semester.

Officers are: president, Robert Deitz, junior from Lexington; vice president, John Kincoer, junior from Covington; secretary, Jim Maggard, junior from Lexington; treasurer, Edward Kurz, junior from Covington; sergeant-at-arms, George Winfree, Danville.

UK WOMEN'S CLUB

UK Women's club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2 p.m., in Guignol Theatre. Mrs. Chloe Gifford will address the group on "Opportunities Unlimited." Board members will meet preceding the meeting at 1 p.m., in Room 17, Fine Arts Building.

The Garden Club of the Women's Club will hold its annual Christmas luncheon Thursday, Dec. 15, 12:30 p.m., Maxwell Place. Reservations must be made by Dec. 10, with Mrs. H. J. Daily, 123 N. Arcadia, Phone 2-7264. The price of the luncheon is \$1.80.

CWENS MEETING

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will meet Monday, Nov. 21, 4 p.m., in Keeneland Hall. All members are urged to attend.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Dr. Margaret Reeser of the An-

cient Languages Department will speak to the Philosophy Club tomorrow, 4 p.m., Room 128, SUB. Her topic will be "Aristotle's Poetics as an Answer to Plato's Criticism."

PINNED

Ann Mitchell, Kappa Alpha Theta, freshman journalism major, from Ashland, to Bob Wainwright, Kappa Sigma, senior pre-med student, from Morning View.

Kappa Psi Elects Officers

Kappa Psi, professional pharmaceutical fraternity recently elected its officers of the pledge class. Officers include: Herschel Gray, Owensboro, president; James Casey, Cynthiana, vice president; Steve Webb, River Edge, N. J., secretary; Mike Durbin, Lexington, treasurer; and Joe Howard, Greensburg, reporter.

Other pledges to the fraternity are Preston Art, Paint Lick; Emil Baker, Taylorsville; Lanny Branstetter, Horse Cave; Ronald Calhoun, Louisville; Jerald Copenhaver, Columbia; Ralph Duke, Scottsville; Bernard Pussenegger, Louisville; Gary Graham, Louisville; J. B. Hitt, Lexington; Ronald Johnson, Allen; James Norvell, Corbin; Gerald Nottingham, Elizabethtown; Robert Rapp, Louisville; Bill Rowland, Fountain Run; David Zachary, Flemingsburg; and Michael Bauman, Lex-

Greek Week

A committee meeting to select the five finalists for the Greek Week's Outstanding Man and Woman will be held tonight at 7 o'clock, Room 205, SUB.

Each sorority and fraternity is requested to send a representative, preferably a senior, to this committee, according to Jane Connell, co-chairman of Greek Week Steering Committee.

Announcements

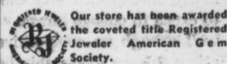
Announcements of meetings, desserts, teas, etc., must be turned in to the society editor in the Kernel Office three days before the requested date of publication. These items will appear daily on the society page.

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by Carl Heinz



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CIRCLE *SM'S BY-PASS AT WINGHESTER RD.*
Starts 7:00 — Admission 75c
Most Spectacular Trial in American Court History "INHERIT THE WIND"
Spencer Tracy, Fredric March co-starring Gene Kelly (7:06-11:24)
Also — "STUDS LONGAN" Starring Christopher Knight (9:33)

FAMILY *on the BELL LINE between WINGHESTER and LIBERTY RDS.*
Starts 7:00 — Admission 75c
A Hair-Trigger Tale Whipped Out of the Lawless West "SEVEN WAYS FROM SUNDOWN"
Audie Murphy, Barry Sullivan (Color) (7:06-11:38)
Plus
"THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS" Starring, Ingrid Bergman (8:52)

BLUE GRASS *LEX. GEORGETOWN BY US HWY #25*
Starts 7:00, FRIDAY—Admission 50c
— TRIPLE FEATURE —
"SHEEPMAN" Glenn Ford, Shirlee MaLaine (Color) (7:06)
"DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER" Glenn Ford, Anne Francis (Color, 8:51)
"STOLEN FACE" Elizabeth Scott (10:54)

Scholarship Bias

An obvious and intended bias exists in the University scholarship program. The bias is in favor of freshmen at the expense of upperclassmen.

Of 459 scholarships which were awarded in one recent year, only 29 were specifically designated for upperclassmen. Another 216 contained no restriction as to classification but a disproportionate number were awarded to freshmen.

The scholarship committee deliberately maintains the policy of awarding most unrestricted scholarships to freshmen as a method of inducing superior students to enroll here. Most help offered nonfreshmen is in the form of jobs and loans.

A system designed to encourage better qualified students to enroll is commendable, yet it seems that more scholarships should be available to students who have proved they possess the ability to do outstanding college work.

Some students—particularly those from small high schools—have the native intelligence and the industry to excel in college but may not score well enough on competitive examinations to earn scholarship help. Many of those students who are handicapped by a poor high school background recognize their limitations and by virtue of concentrated effort maintain excellent academic records in college.

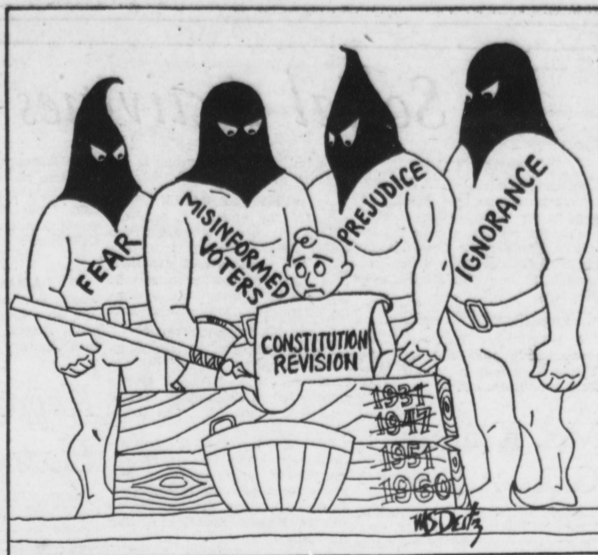
It is true that scores on college entrance examinations do have a high correlation with college achievement, but that is not the entire picture. Competitive examinations cannot measure initiative or native intellect which has been hampered in development by an inferior secondary education.

High school students who demonstrate such intelligence and ability that no doubt exists regarding their college success should be offered financial assistance before they enter the University. The genius, however, is rare and for most students performance cannot be so easily forecast.

The dean's list always includes many students who have received no scholarship help. On the contrary, many of the honor students have achieved their high academic standings while working at part time jobs.

For these reasons we feel that a system whereby a larger proportion of the scholarships are awarded after the freshman year would be an improvement over the present system. Most students could afford one year of school without financial assistance. Scholarships could then be awarded to those who had demonstrated their ability.

Under such a program, the number of capable students who have to leave school for financial reasons could be greatly reduced.



Maybe he'll survive in '62

Cuba's Red Police State

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press News Analyst

Underground sources report the Communists are just about ready for a try at driving the final nails into the coffin of what once was free Cuba.

As the Cubans begin to lose their enthusiasm for government by mass meeting, the Communists are moving on two important fronts to consolidate their grip and substitute government by fear and suspicion.

First, the Communists are the inspiration for the organization by the Fidel Castro regime of what appears to be a secret police system closely modeled on the lines of the Soviet MVD of Stalin's day.

This police setup is reported to go under the name of "0-24" for reasons known best to its organizers. A Czechoslovak Communist who himself is a veteran of the Soviet MVD Service is reported to be in complete charge of whipping the network together, so that control eventually will be complete over every aspect of Cuban daily life.

When this organization is in final shape, the Communists can hope Cuba will be as much a satellite of the Soviet Union as Hungary, no matter what label the Castro regime chooses to pin upon itself.

Second, the Communists are quickly enveloping the leadership of the labor unions and taking steps to insure domination in that field. A new set of regulations, either already adopted or about to be adopted for the control of labor, has been drawn up by the executive of the Cuban Labor Confederation, which more and

more is coming under Communist domination.

"Every labor center will become a garrison in which the working class will wage a battle for production," says one of the new regulations, foreshadowing a barracks-like existence for many a Cuban working man.

"In every plant and firm, vigilance must be increased to reduce the danger of acts of sabotage by the enemies of the revolution," says another, in an echo of the ever-wary leaders of the Communist world.

"Every labor boss must be watched and denounced if his laxity causes a decrease in production," says another of the new rules, in dreary mimicry of Communist Europe, where each working man is supposed to serve as a spy against his neighbor.

All these things have the ominous sound which has been heard many times before as other democratic regimes in Europe and Asia were slowly suffocated.

Cuba today apparently swarms with agents of Communist nations. Their first objective appears to be what Cuban Communist Boss Blas Roca has just demanded: "solidifying the revolution." This means taking the revolution away from Fidel Castro, making him a figurehead for as long as his presence on the scene may be necessary, and running the country to suit the policies of Moscow.

Trouble already is in sight. Some of it goes under the name of Castroism. The Castro example will have much to do with the trouble, but it will be translated into action by Communist influence entrenched in Cuba and camouflaging itself as an anti-Yankee "liberation" movement.

After Brand X

Apparently the long-established practice of having a "brand X" product used as a whipping boy in TV comparison tests has provoked a rash of new products proudly labeled Brand X.

Among these are a window cleaner, a popcorn, and a prospective detergent to be emblazoned "WON'T."

This is all very sudsy, but it is likely to be self-defeating. As a result of this flurry of opportunism (based on the knowledge that many TV viewers habitually favor the underdog, even if it is a soap powder) Brand X-type advertising is rapidly

becoming ex-. Producers of "superior" brands won't risk mentioning even an inferior brand, if it can be bought. So free Brand X advertising may be at an end.

Therefore we would suggest to the two firms that have incorporated under the Brand X name that they switch to an idea proposed by a housewife we know. This is that somebody start producing packaged mixes under the brand-name SCRATCH. Then every hostess can proudly tell her dinner guests their cake was made from scratch. Even superior brands would be inferior to that.

—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE READERS' FORUM

Great Greek Week

To The Editor:

I can tell immediately that this will be the greatest Greek Week of all.

I really enjoy surprises. It is evident that the dance will be the biggest surprise of all. I can immediately tell the amount of work and time that Loring Roush and his committee have employed. I wish to congratulate them publicly.

When I pay my five dollars for a ticket for the Greek Week Ball, I will be deeply grateful to IFC.

I am sorry that the price of admission hasn't gone up. I hope and sincerely wish that I could pay more to hear and enjoy dancing to the swingin' band of some hillbilly.

I enjoy contributing to charity. Thanks to Loring Roush, his committee, and IFC.

BEN PATTERSON

Answers Democrats

I feel that an answer is in order regarding the letter written to the *Kernel* by Lessley Decker and Bert King, president and vice president of the Young Democrats Club.

They seemed upset because some UK students expressed regret that John Kennedy won the election for president. May I remind Miss Decker and Mr. King that even though their candidate won and even though he plans to make us wards of the state,

we don't have to get permission to express ourselves until he takes office.

I noticed that Miss Decker and Mr. King thanked the Fayette County Democratic organization.

We Republicans would also like to thank that "great" political "machine." After all, it's not every county that goes 8,400-vote majority Republican when the registered vote is heavily Democratic. May I use this letter to thank all Democratic "machines" in Kentucky for the fine support they must have given to Richard Nixon and to Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper in his landslide victory over . . . (Pardon me, I forgot the name.)

WARREN SCOVILLE

(The name you seek, Mr. Scoville, is Keen Johnson.—THE EDITOR.)

Kernels

"A professor can never better distinguish himself in his work than by encouraging a clever pupil, for the true discoverers are among them, as comets amongst the stars."—Carl Linnaeus.

"Nothing in life is so exhilarating as to be shot at without result."—Sir Winston Churchill.

"Our ancestors are very good kind of folks; but they are the last kind of people I should choose to have visiting acquaintance with."—Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Census Realigns House Seats

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Twenty-five states will gain or lose seats in the House of Representatives as a result of the 1960 census, the government announced Tuesday. Kentucky will lose one seat.

At the same time, the Commerce Department announced that the total population of the 50 states was 179,323,175 on last April 1—the date of the once-a-decade census.

This was an increase of 18.5 percent from the 1950 total of 151,325,798.

Officials said that the total population figure would exceed 180 million once they add in servicemen, dependents, government personnel, and businessmen living overseas.

The changes in congressional representation were calculated on the basis of population shifts between 1950 and 1960.

A formal report calling for realignment of the house, as provided by law, was transmitted to President Eisenhower at Augusta, Ga., by Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller.

Under the reapportionment which will not take effect until the 1962 election, 16 states will lose seats in the House. Nine states will gain seats.

California will be the biggest gainer, adding eight seats to her present total of 30. Florida will get four new seats, making her new total 12. There will be gains

of one seat each by Arizona, Hawaii, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, and Texas.

The biggest loser in the prospective reapportionment will be Pennsylvania which will lose three of her 30 seats. New York, Massachusetts and Arkansas will lose two seats each and the following states will lose one each: Alabama, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, and West Virginia.

The losses in seats total 21 and the gains 19. This is because at present there are 437 seats in the House of Representatives compared with the usual total of 435. The two additional seats were granted to Alaska and Hawaii after their admission as states. The total will drop to 435 after the reapportionment.

With the reapportionment, there will be a corresponding change in the electoral votes of the affected states for the 1964 presidential election.

Each state's electoral vote is equal to its representation in Congress—its number of House seats plus its two Senators.

For instance, California's electoral vote, 32 this year, will rise in 1964 to 40. New York's will drop from 45 this year to 43. There will be similar changes in the electoral votes of other states gaining or losing House seats.

By law, the number of House seats are reapportioned every 10 years on the basis of the regular

census. The reapportionment is worked out mathematically at the Census Bureau, then is sent to the Secretary of Commerce who transmits it to the president.

When the Congress reconvenes in January, Eisenhower will inform the clerk of the House of the number of seats to which each state will be entitled in the 88th Congress which will be elected in November, 1962.

The House clerk then has 15 days in which to relay this information to the governors of the 50 states. Legislatures in the states will be responsible for changing the boundaries of congressional districts to conform to the reapportionment.

If a state gains one or more seats and the legislature fails to map new district boundaries, the additional representative or representatives will be elected at large. If a state loses and the legislature does not redistrict, all of that state's House members must be elected at large.

The final population figure for the 50 states was about 1.5 million higher than the preliminary total announced in August.

The final figures showed that three states and the District of Columbia lost population between 1950 and 1960. West Virginia was the biggest loser. Its population dropped by 7.2 percent. Arkansas' population was down 6.5 percent, the District of Columbia down 4.8 percent, and Mississippi down less than 0.1 percent.

ELECTION SET FOR DEC. 13

Continued from Page 1
but the elected representatives conveyably could support their party members.

Leroy McMullan, chairman of the Students Party, said that parties would probably not be very active in the campuswide election but would support a candidate for president.

The Students Party would, he said, send letters to its member organizations encouraging members to become candidates.

He said he thought the elimination of conventions would hurt the

parties and student government because they helped to generate interest in the election.

"If you kill the parties, you kill the interest," he continued, and implied that the new system might cause the political organizations to become defunct.

John Beifuss, chairman of the Campus Party, was not available for comment.

Wainscott said that any student wanting to become a candidate for representative should apply in the SC office. All applications will be considered by the election board.

Committee Of 240 Reorganizing

The story of the University's movement toward greater academic attainment, which has resulted in the attraction of a high percentage of scholastically superior freshmen, will be told to high school students throughout the state, by the Committee of 240.

Made up of two students from each county in Kentucky, the committee is designed to inform high school students and other citizens in the home communities about the institution, its problems, and its accomplishments.

Members of the committee present information during holidays and between semesters.

The organization, founded under President Frank L. McVey, was reorganized three years ago after being inactive for several years.

Lewis Donohew, director of information services and director of the committee, said this year's group is now in the process of being organized.

Letters to UK students inviting them to participate in the committee are being sent out this week, and a general meeting of the members will be held within the next few weeks, he said.

The greatest task in organizing the group, Donohew said, is in the selection of new members. A number of recommendations for membership were made by last year's members.

Those recommended are placed on a "prospect" list. College records are examined, and after fur-

ther screening, invitations are sent to those considered the best qualified to represent the University in their home communities.

"The success of the committee depends wholly on the quality of its members. We must have bright and willing students who believe in the University and who will give their time to carry its message in which high school students are most interested.

"We were fortunate this year in that quite a few of last year's members will be with us again," Donohew said. "We have a good

prospect list, but there are still a few counties in which we have not picked a member. We are anxious to fill these spots.

Some members found that UK still has the reputation of being "The party school of the South," while others found an equal amount of complaints that the University was "too hard."

He urged students receiving letters of invitation to reply to the Public Relations Department as soon as possible so that a general meeting of the committee can be scheduled.

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Moot Court Team Competes Today In Regional Meet

The College of Law's moot court team will compete today in regional moot court competition at St. Louis.

A trip to the national contest finals in New York City goes to the winner of the 11-team regional competition.

James G. Osborne, South Fort Mitchell; Richard M. Davis, Lexington, and Harold M. Wilson Jr., Henderson, will represent UK in first-round competition against the team from Washington University at St. Louis.

They will present their first arguments in a mock National Labor Relations Board case at 3 p.m. today. A win would place the UK team against another winner tonight. The finals will be held tomorrow afternoon.

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Unique Technique

Kenny Baker (29), Delta Tau Delta, uses a sit-down tackle to stop Phi Delta Theta's Tom Utley in the finals of the intramural fraternity tournament. Lew King moves up from the rear. The Phi Deltas won, 8-6.

Wife 'Shocked' At Woolum's Sudden Burst Into Acclaim

By JUDY SHARPE

"I was shocked," said Kaye Woolum when asked how she felt about her husband's sudden burst into national acclaim.

"We really didn't think he would get to play much this year. Then all of a sudden, he is in the lineup and even starting some games, she said.

Kaye, who is a native of Richmond, is proud of Jerry and the playing he has been doing, but sometimes complains because she hardly ever sees him.

"Jerry is in class in the morning and at football practice and meetings in the afternoon. On Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights, he has to go to Haggin Hall for special study halls for the football players.

"On Wednesday night, he has a football meeting and on Saturdays he plays a game, so consequently I rarely see my husband.

"But it's all going to be over in two days," Kaye related. She confessed, however, that once the season is over, both she and Jerry will look forward to next year."

Kaye dated Jerry for two years during high school. Since Jerry was a star on the Madison-Model team, she is accustomed to the attention her husband receives. "Sometimes, though, it is tough on us," she said.

Kaye believes that marriage has helped Jerry in his academic studies and on the athletic field. "A good many of the players are married and this seems to be true of them also," she reported.

"Before a game, Jerry is nervous and sometimes can't eat. He always concentrates on the game and the plays he might have to use during it.

"After a game, if Kentucky loses, Jerry is sad and mopes around until he finally snaps out of it. If they win, he is real happy and excited."

Both Kaye and Jerry are excited about a new addition to their family due in March. "We don't care whether it's a boy or girl. I'm just happy that the baby

is coming during the off season," she said with a smile.

Kaye's cooking is sampled, not only by her husband, but by some of the other players, particularly Gary Steward and Clarkie Mayfield.

Football Banquet

The annual football banquet sponsored by the UK Alumni Association will be held on Monday, Dec. 12, in the Student Union Building ballroom.

The program will be announced later. Tickets may be obtained from the alumni office.



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Phi Delt-Baptist Game Canceled

Teams To Share IM Grid Crown

A combination of factors has forced the cancellation of the intramural football championship scheduled for last night.

The game was to pit Phi Delta Theta, fraternity champion, against Baptist Student Union, winner of the independent title.

Rain yesterday caused the game to be postponed. Intramural Director Bernard Johnson, however, said that it would be impossible to play the game later because of scheduling difficulties.

He said that an official's clinic,

which all coaches and officials must attend, would make it impossible to hold the playoff tonight.

"The game cannot be played after that because intramural basketball starts Monday," Johnson added.

Johnson also said another factor for the game being canceled was that the Phi Deltas complained because they had already played twice this week.

The cancellation leaves the intramural football program with two champions. The Phi Deltas were seeking to end a one-year reign by an independent team while the Baptists were after their second flag football championship in a row.

John Provine, Phi Delt coach, said that he didn't want to play

the game this week because of the weather and because the team had already played two games.

"I would like to play at a later date, but to us the big game was our win against the Deltas," Provine said.

The Phi Deltas won the fraternity championship Tuesday night with a 8-6 win over the Delt team. BSU Coach Bill Sexton could not be reached for comment.

I-M NOTES: Bob Stovall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won the fraternity golf singles Tuesday. Another SAE, Bob White, took second place.

Intramural basketball, which commences Monday, will be played on the round-robin system this year.

Cage Ticket Sale Begins Monday

General ticket sales for Kentucky's 12 home basketball games and the eighth annual UK Invitational Tournament will get underway Monday.

Sales will be conducted at the ticket office in Memorial Coliseum from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Saturday, when the windows will close at noon. Tickets also may be ordered by mail. Telephone orders will not be accepted.

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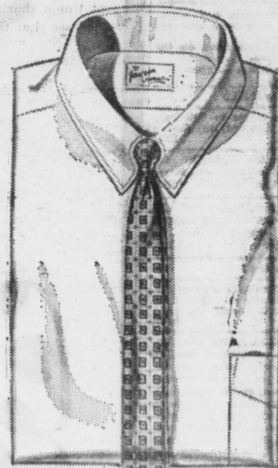


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Physics, Microbiology Departments Receive Grants For Renovation

The Departments of Microbiology and Physics are directing their attention toward more than \$58,000 in research grants from various sponsoring agencies into equipment, supplies, furnishings and renovation of existing facilities.

A major problem tackled by both departments this year has been renovation of facilities. Grants totaling \$7,000 for renovation purposes alone were received from the National Science Foundation, and the University added \$7,000 in matching funds. All grants are administered through the Kentucky Research Foundation.

With the renovation grants, the Department of Microbiology will get two modernized graduate research laboratories to complement use of the electron microscope and to further work with isotopes. One laboratory will increase floor space by 500 feet for basic research. The other will change an unfurnished storage room into working space for a Dry Box used in isotope work with low intensity materials.

An important new piece of equipment for Microbiology is a microtome, a table-sized instrument capable of slicing bacteria to a thinness of one-millionth of a millimeter for photographing by the electron microscope and subsequent study of the cell's interior.

Physics facilities are being updated with extensive electrical re-wiring of the department's research laboratories, installation of 46 industrial-type fluorescent light fixtures, and relocation of a student laboratory to permit installation of a machine shop annex and electrical workshop.

Also planned are relocation of

James Monroe, the fifth president, became a member of the Virginia Legislature at the age of 24 and twice served as governor of Virginia.

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a high-voltage accelerator (used in neutron physics), erection of a three-foot-thick radiation shielding wall near the accelerator, renovation of a storage room into a film study laboratory, and installation of a room air conditioner for a sensitive measuring device.

The nuclear research program has directly benefited from the renovation, and has also been able to extend its facilities with other financial assistance. For 1960, the Atomic Energy Commission granted \$16,900 for use toward equipment and supplies in nuclear research. Of this amount, \$9,000 went toward purchase of a new high-voltage, high-current power supply for an accelerator.

The power supply will expand the accelerator's capacity as a neutron physics research tool, according to Dr. M. T. McEllistrem, associate professor of physics, who directed the renovation work.

Another \$4,000 was made available for purchase and operational development of an ion source which will permit larger quantities of charged particles to be produced for the accelerator. The remainder of the AEC grant was in support of the ongoing program in neutron and charged-particle nuclear research, McEllistrem said. The Physics Department supplemented the grant with \$8,000 of its own funds for the ongoing programs.

In Microbiology, the microtome was purchased with part of a \$5,300 grant to Dr. Margaret Hotchkiss in support of basic research entitled "Fine Structure of Certain Pathogenic Actinomycetes."

Actually, this new equipment will enhance at least five continuing studies in microbiology. These include the work of Department Head Morris Scherago and graduate students on leukocyte and microorganism sensitivity, work which has already produced a reliable test for the indication of active tuberculosis. The work is being expanded into a search for tests which will reveal rheumatic fever, histoplasmosis and brucellosis (undulant fever).

Also to be aided is the study by Dr. Hotchkiss on actinomycetes which are capable of producing such diseases as mycetoma in animals and humans. Dr. Ralph H. Weaver, who is directing the laboratory renovation under a \$3,800 grant, matched by a like amount from the University, will use the microtome and the new isotope facility in his work on fundamental cytology of microorganisms about which little is yet known.

Dr. Ralph Wiseman will also make use of the new equipment in his investigation of the uric acid metabolism of intestinal bacteria. His work may uncover facts about disease conditions such as arthritis and gout.

2 Wing Cadets Honored During Special Program

Cadets James Pitts and Gerald W. Hieronymous were presented special awards as Wing Cadets of the Month yesterday on the University drill field under a new honors program set up by the Department of Aerospace Science.

Pitts, a freshman, and Hieronymous, a sophomore in the College of Engineering, were awarded a promotion, merits, and a special ribbon. Their parents will receive a letter from the Department commending their sons.

The awards were presented before a cadet formation by Cadet Col. Michael C. Hinton, Wing Commander, and Col. R. W. Broughton, professor of Aerospace Science.

The two cadets were selected by the Wing Commander and his staff and one detachment officer on the basis of leadership ability, attitude, neatness, uniform dress, drilling abilities, and other qualities.

Pitts represented Air Science I, Col. Michael C. Hinton, Wing and Hieronymous was a representative of Air Science II.

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