

Smoking Study Aide Named

Dr. R.C. Bard To Direct Smoking, Health Probe

UK President John W. Oswald today appointed Dr. Raymond C. Bard, director of research in the UK College of Dentistry, as a special assistant to the president with the assignment of developing and coordinating the University-wide research program on the relationship between smoking and health.

President Oswald said the recent appropriation by Congress of \$1.5 million, to be used in initiating at UK an integrated agricultural-medical research program on smoking and health, provides UK with a unique opportunity.

"I am pleased that Dr. Bard, a highly competent research administrator, has agreed to undertake this important assignment," Dr. Oswald said.

In his role of special assistant to the president, Dr. Bard will integrate the efforts of UK researchers in the new Agricultural Science Center and its National Tobacco Research Laboratory, the Medical Center, and the chemistry and physics departments into a University-wide program.

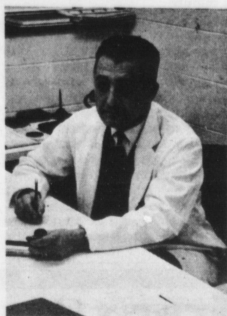
Dr. Bard came to the College of Dentistry two years ago from Philadelphia, where he had been vice president and research director for the National Drug Company.

In addition to directing the College of Dentistry's research program, he serves as assistant dean of the college.

Dr. Bard completed his undergraduate studies at the College of the City of New York and holds two advanced degrees, including the doctor of philosophy in bacteriology and biochemistry, from Indiana University.

In Philadelphia, Dr. Bard was a part-time member of the Hahnemann Medical College faculty.

The appointment, announced by Dr. Oswald, is effective immediately.



DR. RAYMOND C. BARD

4 Sororities Pledge 11 In Open Rush

Four sororities have pledged 11 women during Sorority Open Rush through Sept. 21, 1964, the Dean of Women announced.

Sororities and their new pledges are:

ALPHA DELTA PI

Sandra Jo Collier, Ashland.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Sandra Kaye Eaton, Ft. Thomas.

DELTA GAMMA

Glenda Sue Cart, Union Star.; Ann Denise Gardner, Montgomery, Ala.; Sandra Rae Heiserman, Kent, Washington; Barbara Jean Hancock, New Albany, Ind.;

Emily Norris McMillen, Russell; Jill Christine Pulley, Lexington; Nancy Lynne Redmond, Elizabethtown; and Rickie Ann Vestermark, Danville.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Linda Ann Law, Franklin.

Kernel Announces Deadlines

Beginning Monday the following deadlines will be observed for copy appearing in the Kernel:

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING must be in the Kernel advertising office (Rooms 113 or 111, Journalism Building) no later than 4 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear.

MEETINGS AND ACTIVITIES announcements will be run in a new column not more than four times prior to any meeting or activity. Such notices are to be left at the society desk in the newsroom (Room 114, Journalism Building) no later than 3 p.m. the day before they are to appear first.

WEEKEND SOCIAL NOTICES will be run in the "Social Side-lights" column in the Thursday Kernel and must be left in the newsroom no later than noon Wednesday.

Late announcements will be run only if time and space permits. Late classifieds will not run until the next day.

Rates Up Since 1919

University Alumni Increase Family Size

University graduates are having increasingly large families, a recent report by two UK sociologists indicated.

Dr. James W. Gladden, professor of sociology, and Dr. J. Wilson Gregory studied graduates of 1919, 1924, 1929, 1944, 1949, and 1954, obtaining information on marital status and childbearing.

The report was based on questionnaires returned by graduates of each class. Over five-sixths of the possible respondents from each class returned the questionnaires. Over 1,750 responses were studied.

Published in August by the Bureau of School Service of the College of Education, the report is the second in a series on "The Recent Population Explosion and Education."

The report showed an increase from 1.6 to 2.6 average number of children born to the graduate of 1919 and 1944, respectively. The percentage marrying was almost identical for both classes, 96 percent in 1919 and 95 percent in 1944.

Graduates of the class of 1954, the latest class studied, have already produced more than 1,000 children.

Fewer of the graduates of 1954 who were ever married were childless than in 1924. Of the 1924 group 25 percent of the married males and 40 percent of the married females were childless. In 1954 this was re-

duced to about 8 percent of the males and 10 percent of the females.

More than 20 percent of the women of 1924 never married, while slightly more than 10 percent from the class of 1954 had never been wed. About 8 percent of the males from 1954 were not married as compared to about 3 percent in 1924.

A drop in the average age at marriage was apparent between classes of 1944 and 1954. Averages in class of '44 were 25.9 years of age for the male and 23.5 for the female. Ten years later this had dropped to 24.5 for the male and 23.2 for the women.

Out of state women, averaging a 22.9 median age, married earlier than Kentucky women in the 1944 and 1949 studies.

Rural-urban differences in age of marriage were minimized, until in the last reports the non-urban median ages about equalled those from larger areas.

In-state graduates from the classes of 1949 and 1954 were more likely to have two children, while both male and female graduates from out of state areas had families of three offspring.

In-College marriages at UK have also increased, the study showed. Only 22 percent of the married males and 16 percent of the married females were wed during their

college years. By 1954 these figures had risen to 47 percent of married males and 33 percent of married females wed before or during college.

The largest percentage of married graduates in all classes wed within two years following graduation.

Dr. Gladden and Dr. Gregory attribute the rise in in-college marriages to a new acceptance of combining education and marriage as opposed to education then marriage. For a woman this combination may involve education, marriage, motherhood, and work.

The interval between marriage and the birth of the first child is less than two years for 61 percent of the mothers who graduated in 1954. Those who had more children had the first between 15 and 18 months after marriage.

Most of the mothers had two children by the end of four years of marriage.

The writers concluded that UK graduates are following a trend set by college graduates across the nation, increasing their families from an average of two children to three.

"College education is no longer the dysgenic factor that it seemed to be at the turn of the century. UK's graduates like others are generally contributing to the growth of the society," the sociologists wrote.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 13 LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, SEPT. 24, 1964

Eight Pages

Student Congress Election To Use Handmarked Ballots

By WALTER GRANT
Kernel Staff Writer

Marked ballots rather than voting machines will be used in Friday's election of 23 Student Congress representatives.

Steve Beshear, president of Student Congress, said today that it would be impossible to use Fayette County voting machines for the election due to the number of names appearing on the ballot. Applications have been filed by 50 students for positions on the Student Congress ballot.

Beshear said ballots containing the names of the 50 candidates were being printed by the elections committee. He said students voting in the election would circle 23 names on the ballot and place the completed blank in a ballot box.

Voting will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Journalism Building and the Student Center. Beshear said students must present a University ID card and register at the polls before voting.

Beshear said he did not think any of the candidates in this year's election were representing student political parties. He said he would discourage anyone from getting up a party ticket of 23 names.

The president urged that all students vote in the election. He pointed out that persons elected

would represent the entire student body in Student Congress functions.

Beshear said voting in the election for representatives last fall was held on IBM cards. He said congress officers did not know that the voting machines could not be used until Wednesday. This did not leave sufficient time to have IBM cards printed, according to Beshear. Voting for Student Congress officers last spring was held by voting machines. Votes will be counted Friday night by Beshear, members of the elections committee and a representative from the Kernel. The elections committee is composed of Phil Grogan, chairman, Suzanne Ortny and Vicki Beekman.

The new Student Congress constitution provides that "Any challenge of the validity of election results shall be made in writing to the Student Congress Elections Committee not later than 5 p.m. of the fifth day following the announcement of the results of the election."

"Where challenges are not made, the Student Congress Elections Committee shall certify as valid the election results not later than the same period. The Elections Committee shall adjudicate all challenges and recommend action to the Assembly."

Names appearing on the ballot will be Sam Abell, sophomore;

Brooks Alexander, sophomore; Frank H. Bailey, junior; Kathy Beck, junior; Vicki Beekman, junior; Thomas Bersot, junior; David Besuden, junior; Terence C. Black, junior; Michele Anne Cleveland, junior.

Gary Crabtree, senior; Stanley "Skip" Craig, junior; Jim Cockrell, junior; Charles W. Curry, senior; Martha Lee Demeyer, sophomore; Jimmy Elkins, sophomore; William Foley, junior; Phil Grogan, junior; Robert Joseph Guinn, junior; Julie Dee Halcomb, junior.

Heidi Alden Hanger, senior; Charles H. Harpole, senior; Nolan K. Harrison, junior; Michael A. Hoffman, junior; Candy Johnson, junior; Martha Kankler, senior; Larry G. Kelley, senior; Janet Kington, junior; Robert Koester, sophomore; Sandra Lay, junior; James C. "Jack" Lyne, junior; Winston Earl Miller, soph-

Continued On Page 8

Beshear Appoints Terry H. Miller To SC Committee

Terry H. Miller, a graduate student from Hartford, has been added to a committee which has been formed to make suggestions about improvements in registration.

Steve Beshear, president of Student Congress, said today that he had appointed Miller to the committee under the recommendation of Dr. John Oswald, president of the University. Beshear said Miller volunteered his services to Dr. Oswald.

The registration committee is the result of a student protest directed against the lack of adequate facilities and personnel for registration and fee payment. Jane Carol Thomas, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, is chairman of the committee.

Other members of the committee are Charles Honaker, sophomore; Walt McGuire and Heidi Hand, both seniors; Thomas P. Bersot, junior, and Charles L. Thompson, a graduate student.

Human Rights

University students interested in discussing human rights problems will meet tonight at 8:30 in Room 117 of the Student Center.

University Phone Numbers Will Change On Sunday

Approximately 90 percent of UK's campus phone numbers will be changed over the weekend.

"The new numbering system, which will go into effect Monday morning, is designed to improve service both internally and externally," James A. Pelfrey, manager of University communications services, said in making the announcement.

New directories will be distributed by Monday and should be used beginning Monday morning, Mr. Pelfrey also announced.

Changing the numbers will allow the grouping of phone numbers. Under the new system the University proper will have numbers ranging from 2100 to 2700, while the Medical Center phones

will be numbered from 5400 to 5900.

Previously, phone numbers have been assigned at random. For example a department at the Medical Center might have one phone number of 2600 and another of 5700.

"Now numbers will be assigned in sequence," Mr. Pelfrey explained. "If the number called is busy and a department has more than one phone, the call will automatically be switched to another phone not in use."

An automatic switch cannot be made if the numbers are not in sequence.

The addition of new equipment has made the change possible.

Machine Displays Creative Touch Computer Writes Blank Verse

By **DOROTHY SCHREMSE**
Kernel Staff Writer
OH BRAVE NEW WORLD
Your bloom stamped gently
through fresh clusters
And flora rumored now at red
memories
Her dwarf grasped coldly
from sacred blooms
Their loves wilted
I. B. Machine
From the

Fourteen Ten Anthology
Thought provoking, profound,
beat, or just childlike? Before
you decide, is your impression a
criticism of your thought pro-
jections or is it a criticism of
the IBM computer that wrote
the poetry? That's right—poetry
whose author is a machine.
"This," Selwyn Zerof, statistician
at the UK Computer Center,
said, "is symbolic manipulation
at a simple level." Zerof ex-
plained he had taken 200 words,
carefully selected to avoid any
"smutty" overtones, and fed them
into the 1410 computer. The ma-
chine was then "told" to select,
at random, grammatical parts of

sentences and create four line
free verse.

"Its purpose was, buy means of
a simple exercise in program-
ming, to demonstrate the power
of the language formula trans-
lation, he said. He explained that
the usual numeric language of
fort ran, was not designed for
symbol manipulation, but this ex-
periment demonstrated an un-
usual application for which com-
puters could be used.

"We don't even come close to
exhausting possibilities," he said.
"At another research center, a
machine has been programmed
to play checkers, not as the re-
sult of having every conceivable
move on its program, it selects
and improves its selection on the
basis of its experience.

There is a field called "artificial
intelligence" he said, where
much work is being done with
machine reasoning.

"Think of it this way," Dr.
Nicholas Fandler, computer sci-
entist and associate professor of
mathematics said, "a child is
born with a pre-program of genes,
additional information is given
him through parents and school,
and from this he weighs and
reasons for himself. It's anologous
in a machine."

The men were not discounting
the value of the human mind,
but the old cliché "the machine
is only as good as the human be-
hind it," no longer imposes a
limit to machine potential.

"The computers have speed"
without the imbalance that oc-
curs in human," Zerof explained.
"On the other hand, computers
may be said to 'temper.' When
it's too hot or too cold, they don't
work."

Dr. Silvio Navarro, director of
the center, and his staff members
are justifiably proud of their de-
partment. The center has tripled
its research possibilities and as a
result can expect more than \$20
million in research grants.

The basement of McVey Hall,
where the Center is located, has
been remodeled into offices.

The IBM 7040, the newest ac-
quisition, can perform 125,000

operations in one second, read
the equivalent of 4,000 words a
second, and print its answers at
the rate of 600 typewritten lines
a minute.

In addition to the new 7040,
the Computing Center also uti-
lizes the medium-size IBM 1410
and a smaller IBM 1820.

University payroll and inven-
tory procedures are handled at
the Center. Data processing for
UK research is handled quickly
relieving scholars of long hours
of tedious statistical tasks.

But checkers and poetry. . .
Who knows what we might "over-
hear" if we would translate the
mechanical musings that make
up the hum of computer activity.

In Concert Series Opener

Chicago Symphony Delights Large Crowd

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra delighted a large audi-
ence last night with a well-executed performance of a some-
what unusual program.

Fighting the bad acoustics of
the University Coliseum, Con-
ductor Jean Martinon, who fits
the image of a conductor in
every detail, led the orchestra
through a program including the
classical music of Brahms, Ro-
mantic impressionism of De-
bussy, and modern work of Bela
Bartok.

The audience, the largest since
the performance by pianist Van
Cliburn in 1962, gave the group
an enthusiastic reception, call-
ing back Martinon for numerous
post-performance bows.

Martinon took a classic ap-
proach to Brahms' Symphony
No. 3 in F major, Opus 90, mini-
mizing the dramatizing of the
piece. The melodious string pas-
sages were especially well-con-
trolled, but poor sound facilities
in the Coliseum may have inter-
fered with the audience's per-
ception of the smoothness.

Martinon, who directed with-
out sheet music until the final
selection, injected more emotion-
alism in Claude Debussy's *Le
Mer*, the selection best received
by the audience as a whole.

The concert ended with the
colorful Suite from "The Mira-
culous Mandarin" by Hungarian
composer Bela Bartok. Composed
in 1918 and 1919 during a time
of upheaval in Hungary, the se-
lection includes many folksy
themes, dynamic contrasts, and
unusual harmonies, making it an
unusual selection with which to
end a program.

The brass section gave an ex-
cellent performance of the se-

lection, showing amazing control
and co-ordination.

The next program in the con-
cert series will be one Boris Gol-
dovsky Opera series, performed
at the Coliseum on Oct. 1.

Sig Eps New House

The designer of the new Sigma
Phi Epsilon chapter house which
was shown in Tuesday's Kernel
is Kenneth Miller. He is associ-
ated with Chrisman-Miller Arch-
itects of Lexington.



WED. Thru SAT.
"BEDTIME STORY"
David Niven—Marion Brando
— And —
"THE BEST MAN"
Henry Fonda—Cliff Robertson

KENTUCKY
HELD OVER! 2nd Week!
SANDRA DEE
ROBERT GOULET
ANDY WILLIAMS
"I'd Rather Be Rich"
with COLOR
and MAURICE CHEVALIER as Philip Deane

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"THE LOVERS"
At 7:30 and 9:30
Starts TOMORROW!
"WILD COMEDY!"
—N.Y. TIMES
"ORIGINAL, POINTED, DARING!"
—POST
the Trouble-maker
At 7:40 and 9:30

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"
Starring . . .
FRANK SINATRA
BURT LANCASTER
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
Student Center Theater
Admissions 50c
Show Time: 6:30 & 9:00

Who Is Laura Young?

STRAND
LAST 2 PERFORMANCES
At 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
RICHARD BURTON'S
"HAMLET"
ALL SEATS \$2.00

Lexington CORE
Presents
Dick Gregory
famous comedian
and
Len Chandler
folk singer
In a Salute to Freedom
TIME: Friday, Sept. 25
8:00 p.m.
PLACE: Dunbar High
School Gym
549 N. Upper St.
TICKETS: \$2.00 at door

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Stadium Parking Lot
(Euclid and Rose)
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VINCENT PRICE
— No. 2 —
CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED
— No. 3 —
HORRIFYING! THE HORROR OF PARTY BEACH
JOHN SCOTT ALICE LYON
— No. 4 —
THE CURSE OF THE LIVING CORPSE
Helen WARE • Robert MILLI
Play B A N K O — Tonight
JACKPOT \$325.00 (at press time)

Society

... edited by Frances Wright

Retreat To Be Held By Greeks, Faculty

The University Greek organizations and members of the faculty will hold a retreat from 6 p.m. Friday to 4 p.m. Saturday at Boone Tavern in Berea.

On Friday, all sorority and fraternity presidents, the Greek Steering Committee, Panhellenic officers and committee chairmen, IFC officers and committee chairmen, and a group of faculty panel speakers will meet and discuss the goals and achievements of the Greek system.

Saturday, there will be smaller group discussions about the common goals among the various Greek organizations and how these goals can be achieved. The role of the individual in the Greek system and the future of the Greek system at the University will also be discussed.

These group discussions will be followed by a second large group discussion during which the students and faculty will talk about how the goals of the Greeks can be put into practical application. A printed form of the discussions will be sent to the Centennial Committee.

"Greeks get a good deal of criticism," Betty Jo Palmer, assistant dean of women commented, "and people want to find out

what other people expect of the Greek system. One of the main objectives of the retreat is to get sororities and fraternities to work together for a common cause."

The faculty members attending the retreat are Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women; Dr. Kenneth M. Harper, dean of men; Mrs. Lizette Van Gelder, department of English; Dr. James Gladden, department of sociology; and Dr. Holman Hamilton, department of history.

Announcements

AIT TO INTERVIEW

The Aviation Information Team from the Memphis, Tenn. Naval Air Reserve Training Unit will be on Campus October 5, and 6, to interview college men who are interested in the Navy's Aviation Training programs. Programs are now available to qualified college men between the ages of 18-26. Interested male students may contact LCDR Ryan in the student center.

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMS

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on the following four test dates: December 12, 1964; and March 20, July 17 and October 2, 1965. Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or the dean of their college, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

Engagements

Karen Hangs, senior home economics major from San Diego, Calif., to Hank Piorek, from Coronado, Calif., and an engineering senior at San Diego State College.

Marty Henkel, junior special education major from Winchester, and a member of Kappa Delta to Ed Drack, a senior music major from Ft. Thomas and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Cloves make a vanilla substitute, put a zing in perfume, flavor toothpaste, ease toothaches and are chewed like gum in India.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Highbee Mill Road at Clays Mill Road

10:45 a.m.
Service and Church School

Speaker—

DR. ROBERT STRAUS
Title "Poverty and Health in Rural America"

FOREIGN STUDENTS DANCE

Sponsored By The Newman Club

Saturday, Sept. 26th, 1964

8:00 p.m. To 12:00 p.m.

SMALL BALLROOM
STUDENT CENTER

JAZZ QUINTET

REFRESHMENTS

Call 255-0467 For Information

Elections

DELTA GAMMA

The Delta Gamma pledge class has elected officers. They are: president, Glenda Cart; vice president, Anne Binkley; treasurer-secretary, Jane Wightman; art chairman, Betsy Hardy; historian, Nancy Benton; song leader, Nancy Redmond; and junior Panhellenic representative, Nancy MacLean.

BOWMAN HALL

Bowman Hall has elected House Council officials. They are: president, Ruth Bledsoe; vice president, Susan Carr; Secretary, Libby Hazelrigg; treasurer, Carol Stenken; and social chairman, Barbara Fisher. AWS representative, Sue Manning; WRH representative, Kay Yancey publicity chairman, Kay Schroeder; intermurals chairman, Elaine Morris; hostess chairman, Joan Hutchison; and scholarship chairman, Margaret Farris.



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| JEWELRY OF ALL KINDS | | |
| PEWTER MUGS | LUGGAGE | |
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Two cases in point:

The round collared roll-sleeve shirt in real India Madras. Assorted plaids, sizes 5-15 . . . **6.00**

Button-down collar, long sleeve shirt in India Madras. Assorted plaids, sizes 5-15 . . . **7.00**

Lowenthal's

. . . just minutes away
from the campus!

Toward Responsible Government

Student Congress representatives will be elected Friday in a campus-wide election.

Fifty-one students have been placed on the ballot and of these, 23 will be elected to the smallest congress in University history.

A new constitution—passed last spring—placed the number of representatives at 23 and outlined a campuswide election rather than election of representatives by colleges.

Most noticeable in this year's election is the absence of factional politics. It was generally agreed that last year's factionalism—first between two and then between three different "parties"—was a major deterrent to any worthwhile accomplishment planned by the congress.

Campus attitude toward the governing body had reached such a low ebb by the spring elections that a scant five percent of the student body could be mustered to vote in an election that offered only one slate of officers and a constitutional draft on the ballot. Three slates had been nominated to run—by election day one candidate for each office remained in the race.

This year, hopefully, things will be different.

President Steve Beshear, elected by that five percent vote, seems adequately aware of his responsibility to all the students. At this point, he has already been called upon by President Oswald and other administrators in a number of ways, indicating that the opportunity for a responsible student government to really get something done exists with more reality this year than ever before.

President Beshear, quite understandably, is concerned over the quality of the congress that will be elected to work with him.

There is no easy or simple way to obtain a responsible student government at the University. The only answer, we would suggest, lies in the hands of the voter—the average student.

Without recalling all that has ever been said about the right to vote, we would remind the students that only by wisely casting their vote on Friday can they help to insure a responsible student government at the University.

Those who do not bother to vote—for responsible students, not just friends—will have little recourse to complain should the Democratic process, once more, bog down.

The 'Kingmakers' Meet

Mostly Europeans

By RALPH MCGILL

In 1954 a group of knowledgeable Americans and Europeans met, under the chairmanship of Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, to discuss trans-Atlantic relations and measures that might improve the solidarity of the Western community of nations. Because it held its first meeting at the Hotel de Bilderberg in the Netherlands, it came to be known as the Bilderberg Group.

Those attending came from both private and official life. They were present as individuals, not representatives.

There was but one policy—and it is one that since has been strictly adhered to—the group does not attempt to make policy or even recommendations on policy to governments. The results of this informal meeting and off-the-record discussions between men from the various Western nations, mostly NATO, were excellent; it was possible to replace rumor with fact, suspicion with confidence.

A larger measure of cooperation between Western nations and allies was made possible by these relaxed and frank sessions in which there were only discussions—neither agreement on policy nor recommendations of policy.

The Bilderberg Group meets usually twice a year. Two of the meetings have been held in the United States. The first was at St. Simons Island, Ga., in early 1957. The group, with its invited guests, filled a small hotel. The second was at Williamsburg, Va., about four months ago. The late and distinguished Gen. W. Bedell Smith, who had been ambassador to Russia from 1946 to 1949, was among those interested in having the group meet in this country. A number of Americans, many of them distinguished in industry, business, and the professions, were invited as

guests to the first and second meetings held in the United States.

No reports or agreements are made, no policies determined or recommended. The entire proceedings are simply private discussions designed to strengthen the Western community. Since that community is largely European, those attending the group meetings are predominantly European. Politics, as such, are never discussed.

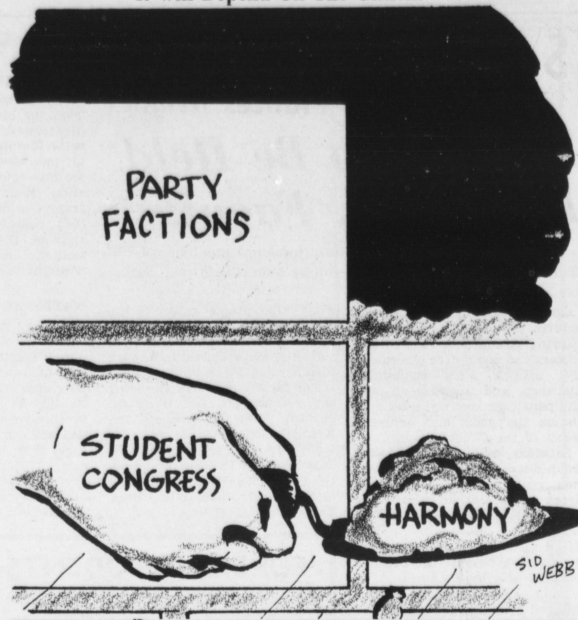
After the first of the two meetings in this country, an extreme right-wing writer proceeded to see something sinister in such a meeting. There were a few preposterous charges of secrecy, of the contents of waste baskets being burned, and so on. (What does one do with the contents of waste baskets? At the hotel where the group met, the daily debris of papers, empty paper match packets, et cetera, were burned every evening, the year round, in the hotel incinerator.) The columnist had not heard of the Bilderberg Group and assumed, in error, this was its first session.

All of this is background to one of the more hilarious and preposterous pieces of Goldwater political propaganda now in circulation. In a book devoted to extolling the senator, the first of the two Bilderberg meetings in this country is given a few paragraphs toward the end of the book, and it is declared therein to have been a meeting of political "kingmakers" who for years have been nominating the wrong man to head the Republican party. That certainly will surprise the group, most of whom were Europeans.

The writer finds himself listed as one of these kingmakers. Alas, alas, would that it were true. The writer, if a kingmaker, knows whom he would designate as king.

(Copyright 1964)

It Will Depend On The Cement



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Due to the preponderance of letters advocating the support of Sen. Goldwater, it is only fitting that some reply should be evoked from the opposition. Indicative of the Goldwater view was the highly literate letter of Sept. 22 by Mr. Wainscott. He objected to the stereotype imposed upon Goldwater supporters by a Ralph McGill column. He contended that his support of Goldwater was based upon the belief that government was becoming too socialistic and that freedom of the individual was being suppressed. Goldwater was his candidate, Mr. Wainscott said, because of the ideas of human dignity he supported.

This view can probably be termed characteristic of Goldwater advocates. Let us examine it. First, Mr. Wainscott, you accused McGill's column of an unwarranted supposition. But is not your position as logically unsound? Perhaps you do consider government too pervasive, but how would you correct it? The advocacy of human dignity certainly possesses emotive power, but somehow is *factually* hollow. What restrictions will your candidate impose upon Washington's bureaucrats?

Is the answer to cut down government spending? Your candidate has pledged to do this, but coupled with his adherence to a military build-up there is a certain lack of congruence. After all, even a small percentage increase in defense spending which already constitutes 50 percent of the total budget, would necessitate a considerable decrease in funds elsewhere. Can you seriously ask the voters to accept a policy of more bombers and less aid to higher education?

The solution to the "growing socialism" seems to be, then, not in how much the government spends but where it spends it. Perhaps government involvement in TVA, urban renewal, aid to poverty stricken people, and economic controls should be curtailed, but I ask you, Mr. Wainscott, have you learned no lesson from history? Can you adhere to a laissez-faire economic system regardless of the development of monopolies and the periodic recessions it has produced? Can you worship an abstract value of individualism, even though the actions of individuals seldom would produce decent schools, roads, and slum clearance and never could provide for reclamation and construction projects? Can you advocate states rights when due to sociological prejudice, negro citizens are not allowed to vote and receive only third-rate schools. You should realize, Mr. Wainscott, that government does have a necessary function, a function that abstract individualism would never produce.

So, I ask you, Mr. Wainscott, debate your candidates' position on the issues, on the specific issues, not on trite cliches and meaningless generalizations. Don't let Goldwater's campaign slogan "In your heart you know he's right" completely submerge your intellect. Look beyond your heart, look beyond your wishfulfilling fantasy. Look to your head, Mr. Wainscott, and you will find your Candidate's stands on the *real* issues are entirely reactionary and very dangerous to the health of our country.

BEN WILLIAMS

A & S Junior

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Fights At A Quaker Picnic

Washington Headache: The Monument Crises

By MARTHA COLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just mention "memorial" in Washington, and the battle lines start forming before the bugle blows.

Everybody has a different idea about what it should be and where it should be. It's been that way ever since Congress and the country had a hard time deciding where the Capitol city should be in the first place.

The current hassle is over a memorial to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and it's been going on for two years.

Quietly, though, two statues have disappeared from the east steps of the Capitol, and there's no outcry to return them.

They made the American Indians unhappy.

One of the statues, called Rescue, portrays Daniel Boone protecting a pioneer mother and child from an Indian brandishing a tomahawk. The other, called Discovery, shows Christopher

Columbus pushing aside an almost nude Indian maiden.

For years Indians have complained about "those things," said Rep. Tom Steed, (D-Okla.)

When the east front of the Capitol was extended in 1958, the two statues were removed and the extension commission decided to let them repose in limbo a while. They're in wooden-crated oblivion behind the Capitol power plant.

Many have criticized the out-of-the-way place for the women's suffrage statue in the Capitol crypt below the rotunda. It shows the busts of Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony rising from a block of white marble. "Three women in a bathtub," it's been dubbed by wags.

Time has restored another statue pushed into a dusty corner years ago by ridicule. It's the statue of George Washington in toga and sandals sitting in a chair, sculptured by Horatio Greenough.

Ordered by Congress in 1832, it brought more controversy and criticism than any other statue in Washington. It sat in the Capitol rotunda for three years, was removed to the Capitol grounds and after 61 years there shunted to the Smithsonian Institution. Just recently, it has found a place of honor in the institution's new building.

Congress authorizes monuments, memorials, and fountains in Washington. In 1910 it created a permanent commission of fine arts to advise it on designs and sites.

But everybody gets in on the act.

The commission chose for the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial a design consisting of eight big concrete tablets rang-

ing to 165 feet in height.

"Instant Stonehenge"—referring to the Druid tablets of England—somebody called it. The design was scaled down and a statue of FDR added.

The four sons of FDR said they still didn't like it. And that's where it stands today.

The sons' words were mild to what the daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt said about various memorials proposed for her father.

One suggestion in 1961 would have made the proposed cultural center here a memorial for her

father.

"The hell with the cultural center as a memorial," the 76-year-old Alice Roosevelt Longworth said of that.

A big celestial sphere on Theodore Roosevelt Island in the Potomac River? "None of this 'sanctuary of the free spirit' jargon," Mrs. Longworth said.

Finally, everybody settled on a 17-foot statue of T.R. to be placed in an oval plaza on the river island, and it's under way now.

The most prolonged controversy involved the Washington monument, begun in 1848 and

dedicated in 1885. In 1854 a piece of marble sent by the Pope for the monument disappeared and was never found. The controversy this aroused, along with the advent of the Civil War and lack of funds, caused construction on the monument to be halted for about 25 years.

As Rep. Craig Hosmer, (R-Calif.), remarked in the House during the 1960 debate over the Teddy Roosevelt Memorial — "You'll never find a design that everyone likes. This is the kind of thing that starts fist fights at a Quaker picnic."

University Of Illinois Forced To Reject 5,500 Applicants

By SEYMOUR HERSH

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—The postwar bumper crop of babies, now enrolling at campuses throughout the nation, is overflowing at the University of Illinois, the country's sixth largest school.

The university turned away 5,500 fully qualified applicants this fall. One admissions expert calls it the largest number of qualified high school graduates ever rejected by a college in a single term.

And, the same man cautions, the same problem, with the same huge dimensions, is already beginning to develop in many other states.

Enrollment this term at Illinois' two campuses in Chicago and Urbana will total 27,000, up nearly 1,600 from last year. The

school hopes to accept even more with the completion of a new Chicago campus.

In addition to the 5,500 qualified applicants, said C. W. Sanford, dean of admission, the University rejected another 4,000 that were considered unfit.

One out of five applicants was rejected—and angry letters are flowing to the Illinois Legislature from disappointed parents.

"It's a tough statistic and a tough story to tell," said Joe Jefferson, director of the College Admission Center in Evanston, Ill., a non-profit agency that

helps place rejected students in other colleges.

"What has happened at the University of Illinois this year is not going to be unique," Jefferson said. "It's the forerunner of what's going to happen in other states with heavy populations."

Jefferson said the number of Illinois rejects of qualified applicants was the largest at any university so far.

But, he said, within a few years the state universities of Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Missouri, among others, may reject even more.

Student Congress Heads Activities For Homecoming

The Student Congress has been requested to take care of the 1964 Homecoming activities.

Steve Beshear, president of Student Congress, said today that Sallie List, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, would be chairman of the Homecoming committee.

Beshear said applications for positions on the committee were available at the information desk in the Student Center. He said all students were eligible to be on the committee.

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Quinn, Mauch Told Bunning He'd Be On Pennant Winner

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim Bunning says his life has changed very little since he pitched the first perfect game in the National League in 84 years.
The reason: Jim Bunning won't let it change.

With the exception of a few personal appearances, the 32-year-old right hander of the Philadelphia Phillies has put aside everything but baseball "until after the World Series."

Does this mean Bunning expects to play in the series?

Although generally a man who takes nothing for granted, Bunning merely commented, "it will be the biggest disgrace in the world if we don't." (The Phils led by 7½ games at the time of this observation.)

Bunning finds nothing funny about the game of baseball. He's all business once he puts on the uniform.

For example he was asked about a rather amusing incident two years ago when Manager Billy Hitchcock of the Baltimore Orioles accused Bunning, then with Detroit, of cutting up balls with his belt buckle before pitching.

Bunning was reluctant to even talk about the rhubarb, first saying only, "Ask Hitchcock about that. Do we have to warm that one over? I got more space in the papers over that than I did my first no hitter."

Bunning says he never cut balls with his buckle, doubted it could be done, even unbuckling his belt and showing the object to prove his point.

"The only thing I ever do with a ball is rub it up with my hands," he says.

He admits there were about

two dozen balls in the game in question that were pretty well sliced up. But he said he didn't know how they got that way.

Bunning recalls that Hitchcock came to the mound and demanded to see his belt buckle and that he refused. The umpire, the late Harry Schwartz, backs the Tigers hurler.

"The ball that Hitchcock objected to was examined by Schwartz and kept in the game," recalls Bunning.

Bunning turned the conversation to the present Phil's.

"This is the most complete ball club I've ever played on," he says.

Comparing it with the Tigers of 1961, who led the American League by half a game in late August but lost out to the Yankees, Bunning says:

"The Tigers had better individual hitters, fellows like Al Kaline, and Norm Cash, but I've never seen a team with deeper pitching than the Phillies, nor better defense, especially in the infield."

Bunning says he doesn't want to hurt anybody's feelings, but he feels this 1964 Philadelphia team is far superior to the Phils who won the pennant in 1950.

He was asked if he had any thoughts about being on a potential pennant winner when the Tigers dealt him to Philadelphia last December.

"Oh yes," he replied.
What made him think that way?

"Both the manager (Gene Mauch) and general manager (John Quinn) told me so. And since I didn't know a thing about the National League, I had to take their word for it."

How did his perfect game com-

pare with his first no-hitter, for Detroit against Boston in 1958?

"I pitched better in the perfect game (over the New York Mets, June 21, 1964). I was a thrower in 1958. I was a pitcher against the Mets. I knew what I was doing."

Sports Shorts

The Syracuse University record for most points scored in one basketball season, 605, was set by Vinnie Cohen in 1956-57.

Of 10 football games to be played by Syracuse next fall, four will be at home. They are Kansas, UCLA, Pitt and VPI.

Halfback Mike Koski of Holbrook, Mass., will be a Syracuse senior next fall. He led the Orange in scoring last season with 38 points. He's 195 pounds and 6-foot-1.



JIM BUNNING
Calls Phils 'Complete Team'

UK Athletic Nick Name Explained

The University's athletic teams are known to sports fans as the Wildcats but why?

This first and only nickname borne by University varsities had its origin in 1909 in a speech made by Commandant Corbusier, then head of the military department of old State College.

Speaking to a chapel audience of students on the showing of the UK football team in defeating Illinois six to two, the Commandant declared "they fought like Wildcats."

The tag was popularized by word of mouth and by the press with the result that it has since become synonymous with all major Kentucky athletic teams.

While the name is old in origin, no claim is made regarding precedence over similar nicknames boasted by Northwestern, Villanova, and about 10 other major athletic teams.

An alumnus in 1947 presented a live Kentucky Wildcat to SUKY, student pep organization. Named "The Colonel," the cat served as a live mascot for UK teams until his death in 1955.

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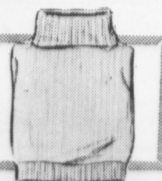
Brought from the campuses of Georgia, and the Carolinas, the window pane check sport shirt has swept the colleges of the Southeast. Worn with a turtle neck bib it is an ensemble worthy of note. Button down and tapered (completely machine washable). Rich shades of burgundy and grey, blue and grey or Olive and brown. Designed to complement the new slack and sweater shades and outstanding on its own. Small, medium or large sizes.

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TIPS ON TOGS

By
"LINK"

ANSWER — To a question, "I do not own any part of Maxson's, nor do I own the second floor 'Kentuckian Shop' (how do these rumors get started?). I merely work at the above establishment. (I suppose people get the idea since I run the college section known as the 'Kentuckian Shop.')

SOMETHING — New in the sweatshirt field will soon be available—real swinny—I'll keep you posted as to their arrival.

JOHN WHEELER — (Arts and Sciences Freshman) showed good taste when he selected a light brown Herringbone suit by "Careerman." Herringbone suits and sport coats are the big campus fashion leaders this season. John's suit is Ivy cut of course, and the trousers have permanent set creases. He will wear a beige (or light tan) shirt with button down collar by "Sero," and his pure silk tie is of black and rust brown stripes. Wheeler, it was a pleasure to meet you and I sincerely hope you enjoy your new outfit. Thanks for your permission to describe it!

WILD CAT—Blazer ties are now on the market. They are of the popular wider variety and sport the traditional U. of K. Wild Cats blue and white stripes, and on the bottom tip is a white embroidered wild cat (very small, very neat). These ties look sharp with Navy blue blazers. Speaking of neck wear, I am glad to see the return of hand blocked wool Challis ties. They are so right with Herringbone, Hop sacking or Tweed suits. They tie great and look great.

TURTLE NECKED — Bibs (or dickies) are gaining great popularity for casual wear. It is surprising the number of effects you can get. May I suggest you try one?

EVERYONE — Seems to be carrying umbrellas these days — I for one think it is a very practical fad and it adds a sort of flair (flair or not it makes good sense).

DON'T — Overlook the importance of a good looking Blazer for your college wardrobe. One of the hot numbers this time around is a new version of last season's favorite, Camel — this one is called "Dirty Camel" (isn't that wild?). It is a very pleasing shade and easy to match accessories with. Bottle Green and Burgundy are holding their own, and of course Navy is a standard classic!! (If you need a fraternity crest for your blazer — we have them.)

JOHN REED — Was seen the other evening at The Favorite South Limestone Bistro (sorry Ronny, I can't mention Schu's) sporting a really sharp sweater of pale blue and soft grey with silver metal buttons and styled in the Cardigan fashion. This outstanding model is by "Jantzen." I wish to thank "Reed" for his many acts of kindness while I was in the hospital.

NEXT WEEK — I will announce my campus representatives at U. of K., Eastern and Georgetown. So for this week I will say—

So long for now,

LINK

At . . .

Maxson's

World News In Brief

USSR Rejects Proposal For UN Finance Group

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) —The Soviet Union has rejected a U. S. proposal for the creation of a standing U. N. finance committee to apportion assessments among member nations for peace-keeping operations.

Soviet delegate Viktor F. Ulanchev told the General Assembly's 21 nation working group on peacekeeping finances Wednesday that the proposal was a device to circumvent the Security Council's powers.

The plan called for the committee to originate all financial arrangements for peacekeeping operations. The committee's recommendations would require approval by a two-thirds majority vote of the assembly.

ATTEMPT TO RESTORE ARM FAILS

WREXHAM, Wales (AP) — An attempt to restore the severed arm of an 18-year-old girl has failed.

Doctors sewed Irene Lloyd's left arm back into place six hours after a machine in a textile plant tore it from the shoulder socket Tuesday.

The girl's condition deteriorated Wednesday. The arm was removed and the girl was reported improving.

NEWSPAPERS SWITCH ATTENTION

MADRID (AP) — Madrid's newspapers switched attention today from charges of U. S. responsibility for the pirate attack on a Spanish freighter off Cuba, to Spain's demand before the United Nations for the return of Gibraltar by Britain.

Timed with the hearing now before the U. N. Commission on Decolonization, the Catholic daily YA devoted its front page to photos of Gibraltar and its leading story to an account of Spain's claims.

Dr. Thomas Clark Compiles Perkins Gold Rush Diary

By JUDY GRISHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

"Huntington Library is a must for any person working in western American history," says Dr. Thomas D. Clark, chairman of the University's History Department.

Dr. Clark spent the summer on a readership grant at the Henry Huntington Memorial Library in San Moreno, Calif. The purpose of the grant, he explained, was to correlate the University's copy of the Elisha Douglass Perkins' gold rush diary with the manuscript at the Huntington Library.

"I was nearly a month in correlating the two diaries," Dr. Clark said as he explained that he compared the two diaries word for word, noting even the smallest differences. "I gathered the corroborated notes and read 25 other diaries."

Dr. Clark described the Perkins diary as "one of the better of the gold rush diaries" and the University's copy as a "fair copy"—that is, a verbatim copy of the original.

"I'm sorry to say that the Huntington copy is the original," he explained. He went on to say that he is not sure who made the University's copy of the diary, although he thinks perhaps Perkins' father-in-law may have made it. "I'm going to Marietta, Ohio this weekend to compare the handwriting," he added.

Dr. Clark explained that Elisha Perkins was, according to legend, a Dartmouth College graduate (although he believes Perkins to have graduated from Marietta) who left a young wife and three-week-old son to join a party of young men to go to the gold fields of California.

The party left Marietta on May 9, 1849 and went by steamboat (in the midst of a cholera epidemic) to St. Joseph, Miss. They then took a wagon train up the Oregon Trail to Ft. Laramie where they sold their wagons and continued by pack mule. On Sept. 27, they reached the Sacramento River.

"They experienced every kind of hardship a man can imagine," Dr. Clark said. "They were hungry, thirsty, cold, plagued by Indians...and didn't find any gold."

Perkins' account is precise and very descriptive, Dr. Clark said as he went on to explain that he had seen most of the country described in the journal.

One member of the party died, and Perkins left to become a captain on the steamboat, Maryville. He never returned home, but died in 1853.

"I saw his grave in the Sacramento City Cemetery," Dr. Clark said.

The American history teacher, who "genuinely likes his teaching," speaks very highly of the "exceedingly fine" Huntington Library.

He pointed out that Henry Huntington earned his fortune by developing the trolley car system in California and began developing his extensive library.

SC Introduces New Ballots For Elections

Continued From Page 1

omore; Connie Mullins, sophomore.

Carole Nation, junior; Robert C. Niles, junior; John C. O'Brien, sophomore; Suzanne Orzynsky, senior; Carson Porter, sophomore; Sharon I. Porter, junior; Mary Pitman, junior; Robert E. Rich, junior; Richard Robbins, sophomore; Leslie Snyder, junior.

Jane aCrol Thomas, sophomore; Jim Varellas, graduate student; Rick Waveland, sophomore; Ben Williams, junior; Lawrence D. Williams, senior; Mary Frances Wright, sophomore; Steven Young, sophomore, and Suzanne Ziegler, sophomore.

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Keeping Up With The Candidates Two Issues Cited

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

One of the troubles with this presidential campaign is the issues. They're scattered all over the lot, and President Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater are not spelling out answers clear enough to keep in your head. There are two issues above all.

First—and obviously this is always the No. 1 issue in any campaign—is which man can be best trusted with the presidency?

The democrats are doing their best to get across an idea that Goldwater is too reckless to be trusted with it at all.

Goldwater is helping to keep the issue alive for them by endlessly insisting he is not trigger-happy.

Second—do the people want a broad federal government involved with the states and many federal programs, particularly programs for the general welfare?

Johnson insists big government is necessary. He said so again this week.

Goldwater has built much of his claim on the presidency in plugging for states' rights. He wants less federal government, more dependence on states and local government and communities to do what's needed, and less, not more or broader, social welfare programs. Those are the two main issues.

But if voters are getting bored listening to the arguments, it's because the two men have been talking in such broad generalities it's hard to pin them down on what they'd do.

About the two most specific things Goldwater has said have been his promises to end the draft and cut income and corporate taxes 25 percent over five years.

The Johnson administration has indicated it would like to end the draft, if it thought that possible, but so far it shows no signs of thinking so.

Johnson may have been disturbed that Goldwater's tax-cut promise had voter appeal.

This week he promised to cut excise taxes if elected. He is not promising an income tax cut.

He just got an \$11.5 billion tax cut through Congress this year, a tax cut Goldwater voted against.

Other issues have also been treated as major ones.

For instance, Goldwater has said one of the major issues would be corruption in government. He

has been banging away at that, but always obliquely.

He mentioned the Bobby Baker and Billie Sol Estes cases, "government contracts not going to the lowest bidders," and a "cloud of scandal over the White House."

But so far with Goldwater these have been innuendoes. He hasn't shown specifically their connection with the White House.

Johnson, a tough and seasoned politician, is ignoring the insinuations.

He may think it smarter not to help Goldwater keep these points in the public mind by

answering the senator or talking of them.

Goldwater has called "foreign policy a major issue in this campaign" and insisted "it must be discussed."

He has been critical of the administration's handling of Viet Nam, Laos, communism, Cuba, and the Berlin wall.

How would he solve them? Here again he is not specific. The Democratic administration, which has been wrestling with these problems, isn't promising flat victories.

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WANTED
WANTED—One or two boys to share apartment. Two bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen. Call Al Ruh, 277-0306 after 6 p.m. 22S4t

WANTED — STUDENT WITH CAR
WANTED — STUDENT WITH CAR—Earn \$592 in next 8 weeks, work 15 to 20 hrs. per week only. Will interview Mon., Sept. 28, 3 p.m., Student Center, Room 307. 24S2t

FOUND
FOUND—Pair glasses, black up-fer frames and temple pieces with clear lenses below, behind Haggin Hall Tuesday morning. Owner may pick the glasses up in the Lost and Found Dept. of the Medical Center. 22S2t

LOST
LOST—Black moccasin-type shoes at the Sports Center. If found, return to 211 Kinkaid Hall, Reward. 22S4t

LOST
LOST—Post slide rule. Between McVey Hall and Student Center. See Terry Howle. Phone 255-5325. 24S2t

FOR RENT
TO SHARE room with college student. Available Sept. 22, \$35 a month. Includes clean linen, kitchen privileges and all utilities. Four blocks from University. Call 255-4361. 22S3t

NEWLY decorated room, twin beds, 5 minutes from UK on bus line, 1806 S. Lime. Phone 255-2092. 22S8t

FOR RENT—Room for a girl with meals, \$16 a week. Southland section. 277-4031. 22S3t

MISCELLANEOUS
LARRY'S TENNIS SERVICE.—Expert overnight, machine restringing. Rackets for sale, Wilson, Davis, Dunlop. Liberal Trade-ins. Call 266-6147. th&fr



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Before any Organization . . . on a Date . . . in Class . . . your appearance speaks with crisp authority in these trim-tailored slacks. Many Autumn shades to select from in fabrics of 65% "DACRON" polyester and 35% combed cotton . . . the proven performance blend. DuPont's Reg. T.M. From 5.95
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