

# Recognition Of Red Chinese Government Approved By Students At UN Seminar



UN Seminar delegates discuss the Red China and Cyprus issues in their evaluation session aboard the train enroute to Lexington Saturday night.

By JOHN ZEH  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's United Nation's Seminar participants, after hearing assimilar views, decided to advocate Red China's admission to the UN and to agree with the Greek stand on Cyprus.

In an evaluation session aboard the train late Saturday night, the group voted 19-8 calling for the replacement of Nation-

See Related Story, Page 5

alist China UN delegation by the Peoples Government representatives. The students favored majority rule on Cyprus by a vote of 16-9.

The votes came after long evaluation and discussion on each issue and speaker.

The seminar delegates met with UN delegates from China, India, Ghana, Greece, Turkey, and Cyprus in the UN General

Assembly Building Friday.

Taking up the Red China problem, the group first heard Mr. J. B. Phillips, secretary of the Mission of Ghana. Mr. Phillips advanced the belief that Red China cannot be excluded from the UN on the grounds that the Peking government does not follow the principles of the UN charter. "Red China cannot be held to principles of an organization to which it does not belong," he said.

Phillips added that the United States government is opposed to Red China's admission because of the pressure of public opinion based on the information media's stand on the issue.

Mr. P. Y. Tsao, counsellor to the China mission, said that the issue is not whether there is a Communist regime, but whether that regime represents the people of China simply because it is in

control. He called Mao Tze-tung's regime "oppressive at home and aggressive abroad."

Tsao added that Formosa is a part of a whole China, not one of two Chinese nations and that upon the UN's recognition of Red China, the Nationalists would walk out of the UN. He also questioned Red China as a "peace-lover" as made necessary for UN membership by its charter.

Mr. S. K. Singh of India's mission said, "it is in the interest of the free world to have Red China in the United Nations" since 20 percent of the world's populations is on the mainland. He noted that governments do not use morality as a basis for conducting international affairs but they use practical politics.

Earlier in the day, the seminar

Continued On Page 8

## The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 43

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, NOV. 17, 1964

Eight Pages

### Educational Television Consultant Stresses Planning In State ETV

By GARY HAWKSWORTH  
Kernel Managing Editor

"It is far better to move instructional material to people, instead of moving people to the material," said Dr. C. R. Carpenter, director of academic research and services at Pennsylvania State University, in relation to the importance of educational television.

Dr. Carpenter, a nationally known educational television consultant, addressing an educational television luncheon Monday in the Student Center said, "We are in a period of rapidly expanding communications technology," but he added, "institutions of higher learning have not

utilized this technology."

In a brief address, Dr. Carpenter outlined the necessary steps in establishing a television teaching system that can be used to its fullest advantage.

Preplanning makes such educational television systems work, Dr. Carpenter insisted. He said building more classrooms exactly like the ones in existence now or creating more courses designed after present courses wouldn't solve the educational dilemma.

"Duplication is not going to solve the educational problem," he said. "We have to work out new patterns of methods in education."

The following are the seven

steps Dr. Carpenter outlined as essential:

1. To make a new approach to planning.
2. To stress advances in educational technology in such planning.
3. To do laboratory research on course material and to develop the material for an advanced curriculum.
4. To record cores of information from course material.
5. To seek and discover unmet needs in view of the cores of information.
6. To share (cores of information) material inter-institutionally.
7. To evaluate constantly the established system of instruction.

Dr. Carpenter said he had been encouraged by the interest of the state of Kentucky in educational television. The concern should be with meeting the entire educational needs of the state, Dr. Carpenter said. "But," he added, "for certain political and strategic reasons it is necessary to zero in on educational television."

Dr. Carpenter pointed out in inter-institutional sharing, the Big Ten schools and the University of Chicago which were cooperating in a pilot research educational television project.

He said it was necessary "to involve the people who will use a course in its production." It was necessary because of academic rivalry among schools even in the same state.

"You don't work against the prestige gradient in these schools," Dr. Carpenter explained.

Planning, research, and programming, were necessary elements necessary to construct and maintain a modern educational system—utilizing the most advanced educational aids such as television, Dr. Carpenter said.

Mr. O. Leonard Press, executive director of the Kentucky ETV Committee; Dr. Michael Romano, assistant professor of operative dentistry and chairman of the University TV Committee, and Mr. Stuart W. Hallock, chairman of the University Department of Radio-TV-Films also spoke at the luncheon meeting.

Mr. Press outlined the present

### Dr. H. L. Donovan Suffers Stroke

Dr. Herman L. Donovan, President Emeritus of the University since 1956, suffered a stroke last night and is now reported in "serious condition" at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Dr. Donovan, 77, was admitted to the hospital shortly after midnight, said his personal physician.

At press time Dr. Donovan was unconscious and in "very critical condition," reported his doctor.

Dr. Donovan served as president of the University from 1941 to 1956, and became President Emeritus after 1956.

Dr. Donovan believed that a state university was one that "should be a great service agent in the state. It should be able to take the university to the people, as well as bring the people to the University."

In his 1941 inaugural address Dr. Donovan said that a state university was one that "should be a great service agent in the state. It should be able to take the university to the people, as well as bring the people to the University."

"I believe in learning for life's sake. Every person's life should be richer because of the state university," he said.

Dr. Donovan was vice presi-

dent of the National Association of State Universities in 1954; chairman of the Joint Committee on Veterans Affairs for the Association of Land-Grant and Universities; a member of the White House Conference on Children in a Democracy.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Delta, and Beta Gamma Sigma.



DR. HERMAN L. DONOVAN

#### In Musicales Series

### University Chorus, Orchestra To Play

The University Chorus, directed by Aimo Kiviniemi, will present its fall concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Hall in connection with the University Musicales Series.

The choral group will perform the five movements of Schubert's "Mass in C" with soloists Patricia Bracken, soprano; Walter Schmidt, tenor; and Norrie Wake, baritone.

Michael Teague will be the organist and Ann Huddleston, pianist.

The program will consist of the movements of the Mass: Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus et Benedictus, and Agnus Dei.

The University Orchestra will also perform at 2 p.m. Sunday in connection with the Musicales. The group will be conducted by Abraham Mishkind.

In memory of John F. Kennedy, the Sunday program will include a performance of Mahler's "Symphony No. 5" by the orchestra.

The orchestra will also play "Dovetail Overture" (Robert Muczynski), which was commissioned for the Ford Foundation; "Amaryllis Suite" (Handel); "First Essay for Orchestra" (Samuel Barber); "Sinfonietta" (Gordon Jacob); and "Sinfonia to La Forza del Destino" (Verdi).

The concerts are open to the public without charge.

#### Kennedy Extemporaneous Speech Contest

The Patterson Literary Society will present the annual Kennedy Extemporaneous Speech Contest at 7 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Lab Theatre.

Participating members of the Patterson Society include Howell Brady, John Patton, Michael Staed, juniors in the College of Arts and Sciences, Thomas Dale and Steve Lazar, Arts of Science sophomores, and Brady Deaton, a junior in the College of Agriculture.

Arthur Henderson, Arts and Science junior, will preside over the contest.

Dr. J. Reid Sterrett, faculty adviser for the Patterson Society said the judges will be Mr. E. R. Purdom, principal of Henry Clay High School; Mr. Daniel Yates, a law school senior; and Mr. Fred Strache, Assistant Dean of Men.

### Dr. Oswald Addresses 'Ky. Development Day'

Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University, addressed the noon luncheon meeting of the annual Kentucky Development Day today in the Student Center.

In an address entitled, "Development: Key to the Future," Dr. Oswald outlined the needs of development through organization and in relationship to education.

The need for organization, Dr. Oswald assured the group, fell into the areas of recognizing communities needed to be developed in whole units, arming development groups with facts, synchronizing operations, and achieving a continuity of efforts.

He pointed out to the groups that communities and areas needing development had to be considered in all of their social and economic parts as a whole unit.

He said that a community needing development was not just businesses, or highways, or social groups but that "it is all of these in particular time, in a particular place in a particular way."

"Any program must be focused upon the whole community," Dr. Oswald said. "If the concepts of approach are too narrow it tends to kill local initiative."

Factual realism was another need in the approach to development programs must researched for facts.

"There is no substitute for facts or insight," Dr. Oswald said.

Dr. Oswald also said efforts of groups on the local, state, and national level must be synchronized and intermeshed both horizontally and vertically.

This grade synchronization must go up and down the scale from top to bottom and across the community and area level to be effective.

Kentucky Development Day is jointly sponsored by the UK Bureau of Community Service, the Kentucky Development Committee, and the Kentucky Council for Community and Area Development.

# ETV Consultant Stresses Planning

**Continued from Page 1**  
 projected plans of Kentucky's educational television network. The Kentucky Authority for Educational TV (KATE), which will consist of 11 stations, should be ready in 1967 or 1968, Mr. Press said.

The network, which was originally planned to be finished sometime this year, won't begin construction until 1965 or 1966, he added.

Mr. Press said the committee's activities consisted of keeping abreast of TV technology and growing educational needs, changing the original plan to meet these changes, and keeping the overall plan compatible with growing technology and educational needs.

"Forty counties in this state are already equipped for television instruction," Mr. Press said, "they are now getting signals from stations outside the state."

Dr. Romano, speaking for the UK TV committee, said the committee has only met three times and "is still groping for an approach."

He said the committee has already studied the use of closed circuit television within a single building. He pointed out that the Chemistry Physics Building, and the wing of the College of Dentistry in the Medical Center have these systems completed.

Mr. Hallock discussed some of the past and near present happenings in television course offerings at UK.

Mr. Hallock opened the luncheon talk by reading a portion of University President John Oswald's statement in "Challenge of A Second Century." He read that the challenge to the University was "developing the necessary steps to implement a program of educational television which can provide its unique type of support of the academic program in the next decade."

In 1959 the University, in conjunction with WLEX Television in Lexington presented its first TV course and has since offered television courses in anthropology, education, mathematics, and political science, Mr. Hallock said.

In addition to these courses, the University has given both residence and extended program credit for programs such as Continental Classroom.

Mr. Hallock also pointed out the expense in training personnel for television classroom work.

He believes that the closed circuit TV system must also be developed for the University. "UK cannot depend on utilization of the state network," he said, and he added, "UK needs its own facilities to insure continuing programming to meet its needs."

# UK Debate Team Takes Second, Third

The University Debate Team placed second and third in debates held last week.

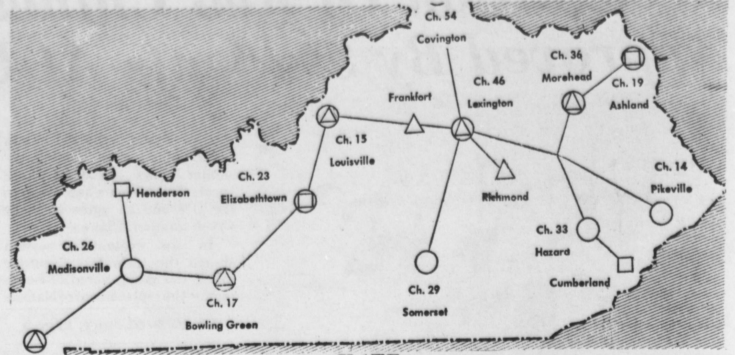
UK placed second in a tournament held at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. Stan Craig, junior from Louisville, and Michele Cleveland, junior from Louisville, tied for first place in the individual division. They debated for the affirmative, Carson Porter and John Patton debated for the negative.

At the University of South Carolina, the University took third place as a team. James

Crockrell, junior education major from Clarksville, Tenn., and Phil Grogan, junior education major from Bowling Green, placed second. They debated both sides of the proposition.

This week four member of the debate team will compete in the University of Georgia tournament. Ed Ockerman, freshman from Lexington, and Ed Hastie, freshman from Lexington, will debate for the negative. UK is the defending champion in this tournament.

Dr. Clifford Blyton is the coach of the Debate Team. This year's proposition is "Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a National Program of Public Work for the Unemployed."



**KATE**  
 The proposed Kentucky educational television network consists of 11 stations, shown by circles on the map. Squares represent the UK Community. Colleges which will probably be served by closed-circuit microwave. The proposed system would put ETV in all school areas.

# Sigma Nu Dedicates New \$175,000 House

Dedication ceremonies were held at the new \$175,000 Sigma Nu Fraternity house at 422 Rose Ln. Saturday.

Nearly 200 Sigma Nu actives, pledges, and alumni and their escorts attended the ceremonies and a buffet luncheon at the house before the Kentucky-Baylor football game.

After the game, more than 100 out-of-town alumni were honored at a dinner at the Imperial House. Earl D. Wallace Sr., dedication chairman, presided at the dinner. Taking part in the dedication ceremonies were Dr. J. Farra Van Meter, chairman of the Pulliam Memorial Association which helped to build the old Sigma Nu house; Tilford Wilson and C. Reynolds Watkins, members of the association; Richard R. Fletcher, Lexington, Va., executive secretary of Sigma Nu; Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president of the University; Carl F. Kloecker, Lexington, president of the Central Kentucky Alumni Club; chapter advisor David S. Noyes, and Gary Cranor, commander of Gamma Iota Chapter.

The house was completed this fall and is similar in design to the

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



The dress to own this fall might be this disarmingly simple sheath, of Creslan acrylic fiber and mohair. By Beldoch-Popper, this sheath comes in black and natural, and retails for about \$18.

Cries of "What will I wear?" echoing through dormitory halls are as much a part of campus life as textbooks and ivy walls. This semester, whether the occasion is a coke date or a sorority rush party, the answer can be the same: a soft, fluffy knit!

The brushed look is one of the biggest items to hit the campus since dirty white sneakers, and it's a lot prettier. The widespread popularity of the new look is partially due to their downy, feminine look, and partially to the fact that they're lightweight and care-free, something the old "bulkies" definitely were not.

Sweaters—the backbone of every coed's campus wardrobe—come in a nearly infinite range of styles and colors of these easy-care brushed yarns. Classic gros-grain trimmed cardigans, pull-

overs with crew—or V-necks, texture novelty-stitched cardigans, and even sporty doublebreasted blazers are among the styles from which to choose.

For that sorority rush party, there are shifty little sheaths in these soft fluffy yarns, that come in gentle pastels.

Since few coeds have the time or the inclination to give clothes "special handling," these new knits are ideal for college life. Made with Creslan acrylic fiber, they wash quickly and easily, and dry in short order. And best of all, they retain their soft fluffiness, washing after washing.

These new soft knits are currently appearing in sweaters, jackets, and sheaths. Versatile as the coed herself, the new knit goes anywhere, does anything, and is always on good behavior.

## Three Honoraries Accept New Members

### Delta Psi Kappa

Eight UK women have pledged Delta Psi Kappa, national professional fraternity for women in physical education.

The students are Barbara Bollinger, senior from Seymour, Ind.; Donna Caywood, junior from Silver Springs, Md.; Eileen Corl, sophomore from Gladwyne, Pa.; Freeda Fly, graduate student from Shelbyville, Tenn.

Jane Olmstead, junior from New Castle, Kathy Schaefer, junior from Easton, Pa.; Sue Whiddon, junior from Louisville; and Kathie Zoeller, senior from Lyndon.

To become a member of the fraternity, the student must have a 2.6 overall standing, a 3.0 standing in physical education, and give evidence of potential leadership.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, recently accepted the following men into the organization: Brady Deaton, R. J. Faris, Bobram Goshtashpor, Tom Hammond, Freddy Lawson, Jim Mahan, Clifford Meyers, John O'Neil, Charles Paget, Terry Rock, Loran Waganer, Boyd Wainscott, and David Williams. These pledges will be initiated Dec. 12.

Delta Psi Kappa, women's physical education honorary, recently pledged the following girls: Barbara Bollinger, Donna Caywood, Eileen Corl, Freeda Fly, Jane Olmstead, Kathy Schaefer, Sue Whiddon, and Kathy Zoeller.

The education honorary, Kappa Delta Pi, initiated 11 last week. They are: Louise Gander, Margaret Gehlback, Barbara Griggs, Billie Jo Hedges, Carol

Jackson, Clayta Leffler, Linda Powell, Ruth Radcliffe, Barbara Sutton, Patricia Trabant, and Anne Dawson.

### Peace Corps Tests

National Peace Corp Placement tests will be given at 12 noon Saturday, Nov. 21, according to Thomas Greenland, director of the University Testing Service.

Students interested in taking the test should contact the Testing Service immediately, according to Mr. Greenland.

The test is merely an attempt to place any interested persons according to their interest and aptitudes for people and places, and puts neither the government nor the student under any obligation, he said.

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# The Right To Criticize

The following is a copy of an editorial which appeared in the Louisville *Courier-Journal* Sunday.

University of Kentucky President John Oswald is finding that, next to money, academic standards, overcrowding and alumni, control of the campus newspaper is one of the most tedious problems a college president faces. The University's *Kentucky Kernel*, for example, has lately attracted widespread wrath for its refusal to support wholeheartedly Wildcat Coach Charlie Bradshaw and his sometime football team. And because of this heresy, fans, businessmen and local newspapers are loudly demanding that the *Kernel's* editors be censored into line.

Unlike the school's athletic teams, the *Kernel* has become something of a standard of excellence in the South. For three straight years, 1960-63, it was adjudged the best campus newspaper in the South, and awards, cash grants and scholarships were showered upon staff members. It was also (as a good campus newspaper probably should be) usually the center of controversy, on and off campus, as when, in 1963, it demanded to know why the university was not recruiting Negro athletes.

That was pretty rare fare for local appetites and last year the *Kernel* was put under faculty control that not only drove away some of the better staff members but turned the *Kernel* into a rather dull affair, so dull, in fact, that the protests reached the President's office. This year President Oswald separated the *Kernel* from the School of Journalism and placed it under a board composed of students, faculty and alumni, and once more the *Kernel* is setting standards for liveliness.

But, as is so often the case with youth, it is not always the soul of diplomatic judgment. When, after defeating Ole Miss, Coach Bradshaw asked his players if victory had been worth the price, a *Kernel* editorial replied, in effect, "Come to think of it—no. It wasn't worth the price to the players or to the school." The editors have since gone on to question the role of professional athletics in an academic institution. This has not sat well with downtown businesses that fatten off crowds that flock to see winning teams, and last week a Lexington editorialist took the *Kernel* to task for failing to support "the institution which supports it."

"It is expected of college newspapers to reflect the thinking of students, and we believe that most students will agree that athletic teams need and deserve the support of their newspapers win, lose or draw," said the indignant editorial. "The *Kernel*... is not engaged in competition... it is an institutional publication and should support the institution which supports it."

This is, to put it mildly, an unusual view of the role of a newspaper. It is also, we fear, a slightly blurred view. The *Kernel*, we might point out, is primarily supported by advertising, which it sells in direct competition with other media. It is certainly not supported by the university's football team, which seems to be the only "institution" it is guilty of not supporting.

But the disturbing thing about this adult advice to the young editors is the demand that they "reflect the thinking of students." The purpose of the editorial page is not to reflect but to lead, to involve, to stir, to engage the interest of its readers. This the *Kernel* has done.

Bonanza!



## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, NOV. 17, 1964

WILLIAM GRANT, *Editor-In-Chief*  
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*Tuesday News Staff*  
JANIE GEISER, *Editor*  
BARBARA GRAY, *Assistant*

## Reader Questions Criticism Of UK Library

Re: the *Kernel's* recent criticism of the University Library, I have a few questions.

1. Is the *Kernel* aware that many research libraries—our own among them—having valuable "gift" collections are often required by the terms of the bequest to keep such collections intact? The result, naturally, is duplication, the shelving of trivial items beside important ones, and extra expense in housing the books. One has to weigh those disadvantages against the advantages of having the rare and important items. Today, fortunately, donors are more enlightened, and attach fewer strings to their gifts.

2. Is the *Kernel* aware of any regulations—in this and other University libraries—regarding the housing and circulation of unprinted theses and dissertations? Such works remain the property of the authors, whose rights are accordingly protected.

3. Is the *Kernel* aware that one of the problems facing librarians today is that of using the most accessible space for the most active part of the entire collection? The decision to shelve this item under everyone's nose and to warehouse that is the product of the study of

circulation statistics plus an educated guess. This laudable and necessary practice inevitably separates related items, such as microfilm, of relatively recent editions of newspapers from earlier ones.

4. Is the *Kernel* aware that another problem is that of keeping down personnel costs so that more money can be spent on books? Proposals that would in effect double the staff of this or that part of the library have to be scrutinized carefully.

5. Is the *Kernel* prepared to make a judgement about "over-collecting?" How many people 70 years ago foresaw how useful a complete collection of mail-order catalogs would be for social historians? Not everybody's guess is an educated one.

Through many years of association I have come to admire the staff of the University Library for their expert knowledge, their successful efforts to make the library a more distinguished one, and for the eagerness with which they greet any proposals to improve the library's service to its users.

I wish the *Kernel* editors would visit the library and discuss these

questions with the staff. This, and this alone, would lay the groundwork for truly responsible criticism.

JOHN L. CUTLER  
*English Department*

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

Re: your editorial of Oct. 29 on student housing, be advised that tentative plans have been completed for a dormitory complex to be built on the UK campus. My employer is one of the participating architects on the project. The complex will consist of eight low-rise dorms, two 24 story tower dormitories complementing a central facility—a combination dining hall and student union building. The complex will house a total of 2,600 (twenty-six hundred) students. The complete story and details will be released at the appropriate time.

I didn't want the *Kernel* to think its editorial precipitated the construction of \$15 million worth of dormitories. You may now turn your attention to more important matters—harassing our fine football coach or enlightening the student body on "Greek" inscriptions.

JOE GIBSON  
*Senior, Mechanical Engineering*

The *Kernel* is very much aware the dormitory complex mentioned is

being "planned," and has been in this "planning" stage for nearly three years.

THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

That was certainly a fine editorial in the Lexington *Herald* concerning the *Kentucky Kernel*. What the *Herald* said needed to be said and I'm glad you saw fit to reprint the editorial in Thursday's paper.

ROBERT E. MILWARD  
159 N. Broadway

To the editor of the *Kernel*:

Whether on the athletic field, the classroom, or the business world, sacrifices made in order to succeed are always worth it. When the time comes that individuals are not willing to pay the price for success our country, its government, and the free enterprise system will be doomed to failure.

The price of success is always tough. After all, success is failure turned inside out. It takes little effort to fail, but a great deal of effort to succeed.

KEN LUTZ  
*Class of '56*

**WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.**

## President Johnson's Great Opportunity

President Lyndon Johnson of Johnson City, Texas, is all of a sudden lord of all he surveys. The changes in the composition of Congress are all he could wish for.

Correction, all a normally ambitious President could wish for—Lyndon Johnson probably wishes every single Republican had been beaten. Still, the Senate is 2-1 Democratic, and the enormous lead the Democrats held in the House of Representatives has not only increased, precisely the right guys were beaten, as far as Mr. Johnson is concerned; and he has only left to worry about a few of the Democratic oldtimers like Howard Smith and Otto Passman who stand although resolute, nevertheless now easily overwhelmed, as minor distractions between him and the realization of all his dreams. What are these dreams?

Why, the Great Society, suh! Yes yes, Mr. President, but the campaign is over and the time

**RALPH MCGILL**

draws near to can the rhetoric and be concrete. We know that we are at war with poverty and with ill health and that we shall never surrender; and we suspect that it is going to be a very long war indeed. But what else, other than step up the anti-poverty program, and move in the direction of socializing medicine, does President Johnson plan to do? It is of course misleading to suggest that great bureaucracies cannot find enough to do: on that subject Parkinson's Law is absolutely binding, that work suggests itself equal to the amount of money available to perform it. But apart from the housekeeping chores of monster government, what might Lyndon Johnson do to leave his mark on destiny, now that the weapons are all at his disposal?

It is a bizarre suggestion, but I think one ought seriously to meditate on the thesis that in the future, the principal reforms may very well have to come from the left in American politics. Two examples, one in international

affairs, one in national affairs. What if Mr. Nixon had gotten up to propose, one week before President Kennedy instituted it on Oct. 22, 1962, an ultimatum to the Soviet Union backed up by a naval blockade of Cuba? He'd probably have been run out of town by wet towels. What if Sen. Dirksen, not President Kennedy, had suggested the recent tax cut with rates favoring the upper and middle income tax brackets? What chance would the measure have had of getting through Congress over the presumptive opposition of the Democrats?

The likelihood is very remote that the Republicans will organize Congress again at any time in the foreseeable future. The tendency in American politics during the past decades has been to break the balance of things. The executive has drawn power out of all proportion to what it was intended it should have. The same is true of the Judiciary. Congress is re-

duced to a sea anchor of sorts, a kind of American House of Lords with the right to a suspensory veto, good only for slowing things down for a session or two. The Democratic Party's edge is overwhelming, and is becoming increasingly institutionalized. It is infantile to suppose that the disparity is the result of the nomination of Sen. Goldwater. The Democrats have been growing faster than the Republicans, and the polarization continues. It is by no means inevitable that the Republicans will never again be the majority party; but it is altogether possible.

Especially possible if the leadership of the Democratic Party exercises its powers in a pragmatic way, pre-empting from the Republicans the causes of its most acute complaints. That is how—remember?—the Democrats drained the power of the Socialist Party in the twenties and thirties. So long as the leadership of the Democratic Party moves

with due regard to incipient popular resentments from the Right, it should succeed in staying indefinitely in power.

I have in mind such possibilities as lie before Lyndon Johnson. There are, it seems to me, several pieces of legislation that most urgently need passing. One would control the excesses of organized labor: such wanton disregard of the rights of the community as is being shown in Detroit where, as in New York 18 months ago, the newspapers are closed down by the labor unions even though (a) the public wants and is willing to pay for newspapers, and (b) newspaper owners are willing to pay prices which (c) printers pressmen in various parts of the country would be willing to accept. What keeps these three parties from producing newspapers is the union shop and the picket line. No Republican is going to be able to remedy that situation. Only the Democrats can. Another example is of course, the farm problem. What Democrat, and when, will get up and suggest that farm subsidies be reduced, say, to a maximum of \$7,000 per family?

Lyndon Johnson has historical opportunities, and there is something to be said for the man's ambition. As a politician he has done very well, very well indeed, but nothing spectacular considering the objective state of affairs when he came into office. If he wants other than cursory mention in the history books, he might consider the challenge of effecting reform where reform is needed, without reference to left or right. Reform is not a synonym for leftward ho!, and the first Democrat in power who recognizes this will go down big in the history books.

(Copyright 1964)

## DeGaulle And 'Les Anglo Saxons'

Looking at the many problems confronting President Johnson, The London Observer lists the French crisis within the Western alliance as a critical one. The Observer concludes:

"President De Gaulle's tactics are logical, but it is becoming sadly clear that his political strategy is not dictated by any rational world picture, but by his obsessive personal animosity towards the United States."

That Gen. De Gaulle is the core of a Western crisis has been true for at least a decade. His veto of the European Defense Community in 1954, his anger at being refused partnership in the United States' nuclear developments, and the general's disruptive actions within the alliance in January and February of 1963 have brought us nearer and nearer to a decision which may have unhappy results for all concerned.

The pages of memoirs by Winston Churchill and other allied leaders of the Second World War reveal that difficulties with De Gaulle were constant and often caustic. All concerned had tremendous respect for him as an officer and as a leader. But even when all that was left of France was a small and endangered foothold in North Africa, the general insisted that he be treated as the

leader of an equal power. Not all those about him were trusted in the early days of the Free French. So it was that the exact date of the American landing in North Africa was kept from him as was the Allied landing in France. In meetings with Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt, Gen. De Gaulle chose to be haughty and aloof. At one time an irritated Churchill said that apparently Gen. De Gaulle had confused himself with Joan of Arc.

Since that time Gen. De Gaulle has nursed a petty, persistent, almost malignant dislike of "Les Anglo-Saxons," particularly those of the United States. He is obsessed with the idea that the Americans will become isolationists and desert Europe, more particularly France.

In the winter of 1962-63 Gen. De Gaulle displayed his rancor by vetoing Britain's entry into the Common Market. At the same time he made it abundantly clear that he was not satisfied with a tripartite directorship of NATO and would proceed to develop his own "force de frappe," or his own nuclear striking force.

President Kennedy's success in causing the Russians to remove nuclear missiles from Cuba greatly impressed Gen. De Gaulle. But it had the result of

making him believe even more that only a nation with nuclear weapons could be effective in world diplomacy.

That same winter of 1962-63 saw Gen. De Gaulle's domestic position much strengthened. He had ended the Algerian war on terms of complete independence for Algeria. This ran counter to more than a century of passionate French assertion that "Algeria is French." Yet, so long had the financial and casualty drain gone on that French citizens no longer cared. Indo-China already had been lost.

The French army "cared." There were mutinies. Attempts to assassinate the general were frequent. But the people had enough. De Gaulle won a popular referendum. An election gave his Nationalist party a majority in the National Assembly—something no other party had ever attained. Observers said that not since Napoleon III had any ruler of France held so much power.

Declaring that England was "not a good European," De Gaulle signed a German treaty with Adenauer on January 21, 1963. The Russians, who welcomed all such rifts in the Western alliance, also made friendly gestures toward France. Since then

Gen. De Gaulle has recognized Communist China and has begun major grain deals with Peking.

This is a meager background to a long decline.

No U. S. "policy" could have kept up with the De Gaulle shifts and at the same time held alliance with the rest of Europe. The general does think of himself as an incarnation of French spirit and glory. The crisis does worsen.

(Copyright 1964)

### UK Dairy Club

The University Dairy Club will have its annual Festivities Day at 6:30 p.m. today at the Dairy Center. The main features of the day are the fitting and showmanship contest, and the crowning of the Dairy Club Princess.

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# Baylor Edges Cats In Season Finale

Capitalizing on Wildcat Mistakes, the Baylor Bears defeated UK 17-15 in Saturday's K-Day game before 28,000 fans who came out to see the lackluster performance.

The expected aerial duel between UK's Rick Norton and Baylor's Terry Southall never developed as the two teams performed like two treadless tanks.

It wasn't that the teams couldn't move the ball (Baylor gained 311 yards to UK's 275), it was just they moved it everywhere except over the end zone and for the most part they moved it between the 40-yard lines.

Kentucky's sieve-like defense allowed Baylor 216 yards on the ground and another 95 passing, while UK managed 155 yards rushing and 120 yards passing.

The deceptive thing about the statistics is that the yardage for the most part came in the scoring drives and the rest of the time little happened.

One of the rewarding things for the Wildcats was the return to form of Rodger Bird. The Corbin Comet scored twice, once on a brilliant 34 yard run and another time on a short plunge for the final UK score.

Norton's passing was also good once he began to throw. UK's aerial attack set up the final score by Bird.

Prior to this UK's vaunted passing attack was little used as evidenced by the fact that the first throw came on the last play of the first quarter.

In fact, Norton attempted only six passes the first half and completed a third of these for 22 yards. Southall and Rodger Marshall, Baylor's reserve quarterback, did a little better as they completed four of 14 for 65 yards.

Three of Baylor's aeriels went astray and the Wildcats picked them off for interception during the first half. UK tried to rectify matters, though, as they fumbled twice and lost one of them.

As things ended up, each team gave the other the same number of gifts—three. Baylor snagged two UK passes in the second half.

After losing most of the games this year either on defense or offense, UK did find a new way to lose—the field goal.

Three times this year Baylor

has lost on a field goal but this was not to be Saturday. The Bear's sophomore quarterback Bob Purvis booted one early in the third quarter and the three points proved to be the difference.

UK got their try at the three points but Rick Tucci missed both of his tries and Baylor escaped (?) with a two-point victory.

Tucci's attempts came from five and fifteen yards off on the left side. Both went wide to the right.

From the start of the game it didn't look like a field goal would be the deciding factor.

Baylor grabbed the kickoff and marched 85 yards for a touchdown. The drive took 13 plays, most of them on the ground. During the drive Baylor garnered six first downs and repeatedly sliced through the UK defense.

For the remainder of the first quarter, neither team was able to mount a scoring attack.

Six plays into the second quarter, the Wildcats put their first points on the scoreboard. Tucci kicked the extra point and the score was tied at 7-7.

After that, both teams were apathetic the first half. Neither scored during the remainder of the penalty-scarred second canto.

Halftime statistics showed Bird with 78 yards on 10 carries and Mike McGraw with 19 yards on five runs. Norton showed a loss of five yards.

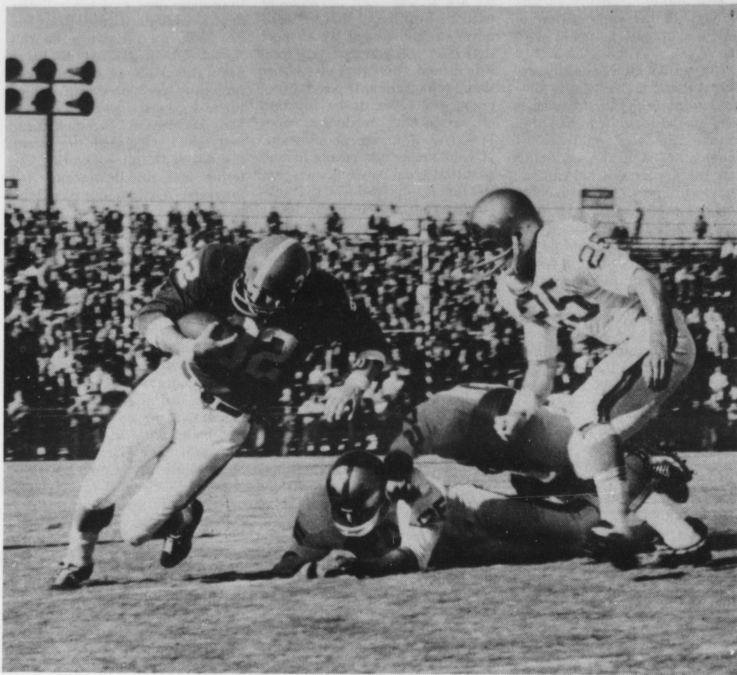
Both passes which Norton threw during the half were caught by Larry Seiple. Seiple, UK's punter, kicked three times and averaged 39 yards for the first 30 minutes of the game.

Baylor's All-American receiver, Larry Elkins, caught all four of the Bear's passes for the 65 yards.

The Bears kicked off to UK to open the second half but the Wildcat's offense remained dormant. Talbott Todd, in at quarterback for Norton, had a pass intercepted on the Kentucky 38 and returned to the 15.

After three plays, Baylor was unable to chalk up a first down and Purvis was called in to boot what proved to be the winning field goal. Baylor led 10-7 with 11:25 left in the third quarter.

For the next 11:25 neither team



UK's sophomore halfback Larry Seiple cuts around end in Saturday's game with Baylor. Baylor won the game 17-15 as a late Wildcat rally failed.

Number 81 is Wildcat end Bill Jenkins who played in his last University home game.

could sustain a drive and the score at the end of the period was 10-7.

Early in the fourth quarter, Baylor put their final TD on the scoreboard. Tom Davies went seven yards for the score.

UK came back near the end of the quarter in a last ditch attempt. Bird finally scored to make it 17-13 and Norton passed for a two-point conversion. Tuccitried an on-sides kick but a Baylor Bear fell on it.

Final statistics show Bird with 91 yards on 16 carries and McGraw with 72 yards on 13 attempts. Norton ended up with nine completions in 17 tries for 120 yards.

## AT UK EVERYONE READS THE KERNEL!



### A Cool Duel

The well dressed dog and his UK cat Side by side in the grill they sat; 'Twas half-past twelve . . . how the hours do pass Not one nor the other had gone to class.

(I wasn't there; I simply state . . . what was told to me by a helpful mate.)

In the Kernel they read as they sat and thought Of things to be done and clothes to be bought; Of shows to see and food to eat . . . And places to go where friends meet

(In case you doubt what I have just said Without UK this town would be dead.)

To the 12,000 students who need many things The Kernel daily, a sales talk brings So to get your share of the UK dollar Just call 2319 for an advertising scholar.

(A successful advertiser told me so And that is how I came to know.)

\* A modern translation of *The Duel* by Stuart Goldfarb.

*I'm cured of cancer!*



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



Front row: Coy Holstein, Bob Burke; second row: Mike Krug, John Stir, and Bob Luckett.

# Divers Prepare For Opener

The UK diving team under the direction of Coach Wynn Paul is preparing for the 1963-64 season which opens Dec. 4.

Five divers presently are competing for the two starting positions. This is a fine turnout considering that last year there were only two members on the squad.

Coach Paul said, "This is the most evenly balanced squad I have coached. This includes a group of girl divers who took first, second, fourth, and fifth places in the 1961 Kentucky Championships."

Bob Luckett, a junior, is the only member from last year's team and the only one on this year's squad with college experience. He adds a good deal of depth to the team and has a good possibility to gain one of the starting berths. He could, however, be unseated at any time because there is a lot of inter-squad competition.

Mike Krug, also a junior, is the only other team member with previous competition diving. He dove in the Illinois League while in high school. However, he has

had trouble with his timing. Coach Paul said, "Mike has regained his timing and is now doing some good board work. He has very good form in the air and is now number one man on the team."

The other team members, Marc Kuhnheim and John Stir, sophomores, and Bob Burke, freshman, are improving rapidly according to Paul. Kuhnheim is reportedly a strong contender for unseating Luckett or Krug.

The diving team is hampered in that no full scholarships are available. "I wish I had even one scholarship to give out. Then I could do some recruiting in Ohio or Illinois where the competition among high school divers is keen, and the boys they turn out are among the best," Paul said.

Full scholarships for divers are not unusual, even in Kentucky, a state that is not normally a locale for swimming competition. Eastern Kentucky State College gives a full scholarship to one or two divers each year. The team has spent most of

the time since the start of practice sessions working on the low board. This has accomplished two major objectives. One it has enabled the divers to improve their form on the approaches and the board itself. The second major objective was to increase the confidence of the divers, especially the beginners.

Coach Paul transferred the boys to the high board this past week. The transition has been extremely smooth due to the extensive low board work. Coach Paul stated, "Diving, unlike football, is an individual sport. The final victory will depend on the individual diver and not a concerted team effort. Consequently, personal confidence is very important."

The diving team opens the season Dec. 4 in a swimming meet with Swannee College. Paul said the final selection of starting divers will probably not be made until just prior to the meet.

When Albie Pearson batted .304 for the Los Angeles Angels in 1963 he set a club record.

## K MEN'S ASSOCIATION RESOLUTION

November 14, 1964

WHEREAS: The K Men's Association, whose body consists of former lettermen and now loyal alumni, believe that our good status in life can be traced to stern and disciplined participation in sports at the University of Kentucky.

WHEREAS: This Association has demonstrated its loyalty to this University by assuming the responsibility of securing the necessary funds for at least two academic scholarships, each year—for deserving students.

WHEREAS: By giving of our talent, time and money we can only make a greater University and a greater Commonwealth.

THEREFORE: We deplore the critical attitude and animosity of the Kentucky Kernel as demonstrated in its cartoons and editorials.

THEREFORE: We would like to go on record as being solidly behind the University of Kentucky athletic program and its leaders.

THEREFORE: We urge all facets close ranks and favorably support this great University in all its endeavors.

(This was a unanimous resolution)

### Biology Seminar

The second Theoretical Biology Seminar of the year will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the University Hospital Auditorium. Dr. E. Margoliash will speak on "Evolution of a Protein Molecule."

### Library Hours

The Margaret I. King Library will observe the following hours during Thanksgiving holiday: Wednesday, Nov. 25, will close at 5 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 26, closed; Friday, Nov. 27, will resume regular schedule.

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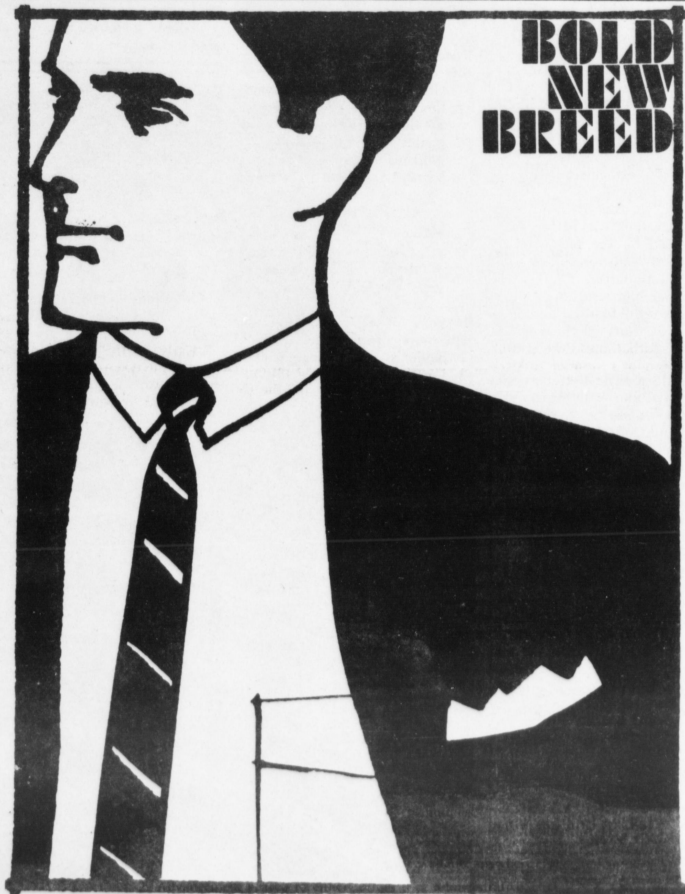
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## UK Students Find UN Trip Rewarding

Twenty-five University students and two advisers participated in the YM-YWCA United Nations Seminar last weekend.

The group, accompanied by advisers Don Leak and Crystal Kellogg, left Lexington Wednesday and arrived in New York City Thursday afternoon. They returned early Sunday.

The Seminar participants agreed that the event was successful and interesting. Mikki Franklin, political science major from Louisville, said the trip gave her a chance to apply the knowledge learned in her United Nations class under Dr. Amry Vandensch. Miss Franklin thought the Indian delegate, Mr. Singh, was the most challenging and said that the seminar increased her faith in the United Nations.

Dee Dee Alexander, also a Louisville political science major, in the UN class said, "I got a realization of class theories at the seminar. I am most interested in the Red China issue because I have done a background study on it." Miss Alexander believes Red China should be admitted to the UN but does not think the US should give recognition to the Peking government.

Harlan Stubbs, an Education senior from Lexington, said that the seminar cleared up his ideas on dues payment concerning Russia. He thinks the financial problem is more important to the UN's future than either the Cyprus or Red China problem.

"Red China's admission could, however, set a precedent for the future admission of other divided countries," Stubbs added.

Becky Miller, an Education senior, liked being able to hear different views from the countries involved.

Darlene Jackel, another Education senior, enjoyed contrasting New Yorkers with people in Lexington, taking into consideration mannerisms and attitudes.

Glen Mills, graduate student in counseling, said the seminar "reinforced his views" on the admission of Red China.

Don Leak, YMCA adviser, called Red China's admission a legitimate point because "Chiang Kai-shek represents the Chinese people like Khrushchev now represents the Soviet People." Concerning the Cyprus crisis, Mr. Leak said, "I would like to see majority rule with minority guarantees under a constitutional government." His fourth seminar, Mr. Leak called this year's the

best, in that "the seminar fulfilled the intellectual aspect for which it was originally set up."

Walt Maguire and Nancy Fitch, cochairmen of the event, thought the seminar was a pleasing success. "We were especially impressed with the interest shown by the delegates and their eager-

ness to give their points of view."

Tom Woodall, who was in charge of arrangements, was pleased that the group, was able to catch the spirit and temper of a world forum by seeing the viewpoints of all involved.

John O'Brien, sophomore political science major, noted that the Indian representative, Mr. Singh, contradicted himself. Mr. Singh said that there was only one side to the Portugal-Goa situation—that India was right and Portugal was wrong. "This involves morality and not practicality, yet Singh told us that is is assanine to think that nations use morality as a basis for conducting international affairs."

Other delegates to the seminar were Bob Berg, Anne Bippus, Marty Callner, George Dexter, Barbara Feather, Nancy Hightower, Susan Key, Carol McConnell, Donna Moyer, Sharon Peterson, Kaye Samuels, Martha Varney, David Ward, Diane Williams, and John Zeh.



Seminar participants take notes while listening to one of the UN delegates. Signs on the table refer to members of the United Nations' committee of military chiefs.

## Greek Stand On Cyprus Approved

Continued from Page 1  
participants concerned themselves with the Cyprus situation. After being briefed by Mrs. Charles Henderson of the Foreign Policy Association, the group heard Mr. Theodore Zoupanos, advisor to the Cypriot delegation. Mr. Zoupanos pointed out that 82.6 percent of the Cypriot people are Greek. He called Turkey's recent interest in Cyprus "a national issue to unite the (Turkish) people, noting Turkey's current financial and other internal distresses.

The counselor to the permanent mission of Turkey, Mr. Fikret Bereket, then presented the Turkish view. The Cypriot Turks prefer to retain rule under the present constitution which gives the Turkish faction veto power and a large proportion of representation in the government.

As an alternative to Greek annexation of the island, the Turks desire partition into two federated states. Mrs. Bereket pointed out that his government's main objection to Archbishop Makarios' proposals is the feeling that they were presented as ultimatums.

### KSEA Chorus

All KSEA members who are interested in participating in the KSEA chorus are asked to meet at 7 p.m. today, in the Taylor Education Building, Room 105.

The chorus is open to all interested persons regardless of ability.

This is a change from the original date.

### Greek Convocation

The fraternities and sororities will hold a convention in Memorial Coliseum at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. This is the first inter-campus convention held at UK. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the aims of the Greek community on campus and to propose methods of improving communication among the various fraternities and sororities.



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SUSAN SPOTLESS SAYS

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### Hearts and Hunting



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