



**Snow Fun**

During the Christmas vacation, unidentified sculptors created in the center of the Coed Dormitory Quadrangle an appropriate emblem for the Quad. But the snow couple might out-last coed living at UK which will end after this semester.

## A&S Group Favors No P.E. Requirement

By TEVIS BENNETT  
Thursday News Associate  
The Arts and Sciences Division of Literature, Philosophy, and the Arts recommended the abolishment of the present two-semester physical education requirement for graduation at a recent meeting, it was learned yesterday.

The division has made the recommendation to the College of Arts and Sciences faculty.

Dr. M. M. White, Arts and Sciences dean, said the motion will be brought before the Arts and Sciences faculty when the faculty is ready to discuss the issue.

He said this would be at the January or February meeting.

If approved by the Arts and Sciences Faculty, the recommendation will be presented to the University faculty, Dean White said. At the meeting the division also

recommended the abolishment of General Hygiene as a requirement for graduation from the Arts and Sciences College.

Dr. Don Cash Seaton, head of the Department of Physical Education, when asked what he thought of the proposed abolishment, said that reasons for having a physical education program far outweigh those for abolishment.

Dr. Seaton said, "The principal purpose for a physical education program at the University is to provide the student with the fundamental principles and knowledge of fitness and some sports skills that will help prepare him to become a better engineer, chemist, or agriculturist."

"One objection to a physical education program is that the faculty has not expanded enough to meet the increased enrollment at the University," Dr. Seaton said.

"The main problem, however, is preclassification. This problem has come about mainly because preclassification permits the enrollment of the students already enrolled at the University," Dr. Seaton said.

Because of this, he said, 46 percent of the physical education spaces were already filled when freshmen entering the University for the first time tried to enroll in classes last fall.

Dr. Seaton said this was disconcerting to many advisers who were unable to find classes for the students.

"I hope that additional instruct-

ors will be provided to take care of the increased enrollment," he said.

Dr. Seaton continued, "Some people are of the opinion that we do not do enough in physical education. We feel like we are doing enough."

"Is our program supposed to  
Continued on Page 8

## 65 Coeds Will Leave Bowman Hall

The coeds now residing in Bowman Hall due to the lack of room in the women's resident halls will move to Keeneland, Holmes, and their respective sorority houses next semester, Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's housing said.

There should be plenty of room to accommodate the girls next semester, Miss Evans said. Last year there were about 80 vacant rooms in the dorms after the first semester and only 65 girls are in Bowman.

Jack Hall, director of the men's quadrangle, said "that if the girls are definitely moving out of the dorm the new applicants will be allowed to move into the dorms."

## Profs Comment On Cuba

By BEN PATTERSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, said yesterday that the severing of diplomatic relations with Cuba is not tantamount to war.

"Severing of diplomatic ties means merely the removal of all the officials of a country and the closing of the embassy," he said. "It does not end the recognition of that country."

The announcement that all diplomatic relations with Cuba had been terminated was announced Tuesday by James E. Hagerty, presidential press secretary.

This action came as the result of Castro's ordering all but eleven of the American embassy officials out of the country. Castro charged that the remainder of the 87 member U.S. embassy staff "are nothing but spies."

Dr. Ross A. Webb, who teaches a course in diplomatic history, was puzzled by the action of the Eisenhower administration only 16 days before the inauguration of John F. Kennedy.

Dr. Vandenbosch felt that the

action and any other retaliatory measure would push Cuba closer to the Russian government and Communism but he felt that the severing of relations was a necessary step in order to preserve American dignity.

Dr. Herbert N. Drennon, who teaches Latin American relations, felt that it was a definitely bad situation.

"Any action by Russia in an attempt to capitalize on it," he said, "would be met by physical intervention on the part of the United States."

Dr. Vandenbosch disagreed. He said "Any intervention by the United States would be risking total war. The Monroe Doctrine is outmoded in this day and age."

"America builds missile bases in the countries surrounding Russia such as West Germany and they haven't intervened yet. We aren't privileged," he said.

Dr. Vandenbosch didn't feel that the United States would do anything because, he said, "We'd be doing the same thing we accuse Russia of—subversion."

He felt that the situation would continue the status quo until the economic plight of the Cubans forced them to overthrow Castro.

Dr. Webb agreed with him but he thought that the United States would surely intervene after close consultation with the Organization of American States if Russia proceeded to build missile bases on Cuba as many people report that they have.

All were concerned about Guantanamo Bay Naval Base. Cuba has been attempting to terminate the lease but the United States won't agree.

Drs. Webb and Drennon weren't sure of the value of the property. They felt that the United States would leave if the Cuban Government made a good offer for the rest of the lease and the \$80,000,000 worth of property therein.

Dr. Vandenbosch said that he considered the Laotian situation much more dangerous than the Cuban one. He felt that it could easily erupt into another Korea. Drs. Webb and Drennon agreed with him.

## U.S. Intends To Keep Naval Base In Cuba

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—The United States asserted its intention today to maintain the big naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, despite the break in relations with Cuba's pro-Communist Castro government.

A statement issued by the White House said the treaty allowing U.S. control of the base cannot be broken by Cuba alone. The ending of diplomatic relations has no effect on U.S. base rights, the statement added.

State Department officials said they expected all American diplomats and other official personnel to get out of Cuba within a few days. At the same time, they expect more than 300 Cuban officials in this country to depart.

The sudden announcement by President Eisenhower last night that the United States was cutting formal ties with Cuba came as a severe blow to more than 50,000 Cubans who had applied for American visas to leave their turbulent island. But the State Department indicated today they could come without visas.

"The United States," said Press Officer Joseph Reap, "has always been very generous in opening its doors to those who are fleeing from suffering and tyranny."

Reap said he had no idea how many Cubans there are in the United States. He estimated that when the break came there were more than 3,000 persons with American citizenship living in Cuba plus some hundreds of tourists. He said the total already is declining.

Reap issued a new appeal to Americans to get out of Cuba.



**Spindletop Ground Breaking**

Ground was broken recently for the administration building at the Spindletop Research Center. Participating in the ceremony were, from left, Floyd I. Fairman, president of Kentucky Utilities and

chairman of the board of the research center; Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt; University President Frank G. Dickey; and Gov. Bert T. Combs.

## Committee Members Named For Faculty

The Committee on Committees appointed various standing committees to fill vacancies on the University Faculty for 1961. These committees, effective Jan. 1, 1961, will be as follows:

### COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES

Term to Expire Dec. 31, 1961	Term to Expire Dec. 31, 1962
Maurice A. Hatch, chairman	A. Lee Coleman
Herbert N. Drennon	Arthur C. Glasser
Keller J. Dunn	Charles F. Graves
Joe Logan Massie	Herbert Sorenson
Robert Straus	Frederick W. Whiteside

### ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

Staley F. Adams, chairman	Annie R. Brownlee
Maurice A. Chy	William W. Ecton
Don Richardson Jacobson	Frank Kodman, Jr.

### RULES COMMITTEE

R. D. Johnson, chairman	Ralph E. Pickett
Charles F. Elton	Leonard Ravitz
Howard Hopkins	H. A. Romanowitz
Alan Ross	M. M. White
William G. Survant	Ralph F. Wiseman

### LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Abby L. Marlatt, chairman	C. Frank Buck
Charles Thomas Maney	Henry H. Jack
Walter H. Pearce	Malcolm E. Jewell
George D. Schwert	Bennett H. Wall

### STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, SOCIAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

James W. Gladden, chairman	Jaqueline P. Bull
Virgil L. Christian	Oliver W. Gard
Maurice Stanley Wall	Frank A. Loeffel
	Suzanne Prough

### Ex Officio Members

L. L. Martin	Doris M. Seward	President, Student Congress
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### HONORS PROGRAM COMMITTEE

William F. Wagner, chairman	Loren Carlson
Carl Cabe	Robert O. Evans
Vincent Cowling	Betsy W. Estes
Holman Hamilton	Robert W. Rudd
J. R. Ogletree	Douglass Schwartz
Warren W. Walton, Jr.	Charles A. Walton

### PROGRAM COMMITTEE FOR UNIVERSITY FACULTY MEETINGS

John Kuper, chairman	Vernon A. Musselman
Ralph H. Weaver	William S. Ward

## William Ennis Chosen For Hospital Position

William H. Ennis, former assistant director of Hackley Hospital and School of Nursing at Muskegon, Mich., was appointed assistant administrator for the University Hospital by the Board of Trustees Tuesday.

The group also approved a contract to Gilbert E. Brown to serve as part of the Eastern Kentucky Resource Development Program.

The work, under the direction of the College of Agriculture, will concern market promotion for lumber produced in Eastern Kentucky.

Ennis, holding a master's degree in hospital administration from the University of Chicago, has served in similar positions in Chicago and at Chapel Hill, N.C.

The trustees certified Dr. Ralph

Angelucci, Lexington; Richard Cooper, Somerset; and Wayne Priest, Hartford, as nominees for the alumnus to the Board to succeed Dr. Angelucci, whose term expires Dec. 1.

Gov. Combs, who presided at the meeting, customarily appoints one of the three certified by the board.

The Board agreed, upon request from the Student Congress, to allow three members to serve on the University Faculty. Currently, only one member may attend the meetings.

## Placement Service Announces Schedule

The University Placement Service announced today that the following companies will be on campus this week to interview interested students.

Cincinnati Milling Machine Co.—Students in mechanical, electrical, electrical engineering, mathematics, and sciences.

The Metal and Thermit Corp. will interview students in chemical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering, chemistry, commerce graduates.

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## Scholarships Available In Five Overseas Areas

Five special overseas scholarships and summer school sessions are available to American students during 1961-62.

The East-West Center of the University of Hawaii has grants for as long as two years in Asian studies and related fields. Application must be made by March 1 for scholarships effective in September, 1961.

Under this program juniors and seniors may major in Asian and Pacific Studies. Graduate students may work in Asian Studies either in an interdepartmental program, individual fields, or in the overseas operations program.

Scholarship applications may be obtained from the Director of the East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

Four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering special six-week courses from July to August, 1961 to American students. Under the British University Summer Schools program students may apply for study at one of four schools, each concentrating on a

particular subject and period of English history.

The Salisbury Summer School stresses the German language and requires that all students enroll in a language course.

Rumanian and Polish universities are presenting fellowships for graduate study from 1961-62. Applications must be filed by Jan. 15, 1961. The governments of these two countries are giving fellowships on exchange arrangements with the United States.

Applications for the above programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, East 67th St., New York 21, New York.

## Prof. Gets One Year Fellowship

James F. Lafferty, assistant professor of nuclear science in the College of Engineering, has been granted a one-year fellowship to the University of Michigan for further studies in nuclear science.

Prof. Lafferty said the study, financed by the National Science Foundation, was set up to improve teaching efficiency and capabilities.

Head of the nuclear science program in the College of Engineering, Prof. Lafferty said the fellowship will aid him in setting up a master's degree program in nuclear engineering. The program will be under a new engineering science department.

The grant gives Prof. Lafferty full salary, tuition, and an expense allowance. He said the study would virtually complete his requirements for a doctor's degree.

The study will begin in September, 1961.

First God created idiots. That was for practice. Then he created school boards.—Mark Twain.

## Medical Center Displays Old Psychiatry Volumes

The Medical Center Library has placed on display a selection of works entitled "Landmarks in the History of Psychiatry."

One of a series of selections which the Medical Center presents periodically, the display traces the development of theory in the field of psychiatry.

Books in the exhibit are from the collection of the University Medical Center library and the Transylvania College medical collection.

Volumes, together with explanatory text, were prepared for the display by Dr. Wilhelm Moll, assistant medical librarian, and Wayne C. Williams, chief medical illustrator at the Center.

Works exhibited range from the writings of the Dutch physician Johann Weyer (1515-1588) to Sigmund Freud (1856-1939), and a leading American psychiatrist of the twentieth century, Adolf Meyer (1866-1950).

Dr. Moll noted that Weyer was among the first to regard as mentally ill those who were accused of witchcraft and those thought to be "possessed by an evil spirit." Weyer has been called the father of scientific psychiatry.

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# Social Activities

**RESEARCH CLUB**  
The University Research Club will have a luncheon meeting at noon Thursday, Jan. 12, in Donovan Hall Cafeteria. Dr. A. D. Albright, Executive Dean of UK Extended Programs will speak on "The Frontiers of Educational Research."

**CWENS**  
Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the basement of Keeneland Hall.

**ROTC DANCE**  
The ROTC Cadet Brigade will sponsor a tea dance from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. this afternoon in the SUB Ballroom to entertain the 54 finalists in the election of sponsors for the brigade. All cadets are encouraged to attend. Admission is gained by wearing of the uniform. An election by the entire brigade tomorrow will select eight sponsors from these finalists.

**PANEL MEETING**  
Panhellenic Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Chi Omega house.

**SUB TOPICS**  
Dr. Malcolm Edwin Jewell, assistant professor of political science, will speak at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the SUB Music Room. Dr. Jewell's subject for the SUB Topics program will be "Limitations of the Kentucky Constitution."

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**  
Pi Kappa Alpha will have a Winter Wonderland party tomorrow night at the chapter house.

Little Orbit and the Pace Setters will play.

**PHI DELTA PARTY**  
Phi Delta Theta will have a costume party from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. tomorrow night at the house. The theme for the party is "Suppressed Desires."

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**  
Lambda Chi Alpha will have a jam session after the game Saturday night at the chapter house.

**DUTCH LUNCH**  
Dutch Lunch Club will meet at noon today in the SUB Ballroom. Mrs. Claude Sullivan will be the speaker. Dutch Lunch is a luncheon club for Lexington girls and commuters.

**LAW WIVES**  
The UK Student Bar Wives Auxiliary will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight, Room 128 of the SUB. The program will include a beauty demonstration. All wives of law students and faculty are invited to attend.

**CAMPUS AFFAIRS COMMITTEE**  
The Personal and Campus Affairs Committee will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y-Lounge of the SUB. Every member of the committee is urged to attend.

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB**  
The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Room 128 of the SUB. Dr. Lewis Cooke will address the club with a speech on "Aristotle Was Right."

# Santa Brought Gifts Of Pins, Rings

**RECENTLY PINNED**  
Ann Chamberlain, a Lexington sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to Al Lawton, a junior from Lyndon majoring in agriculture and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Lois Snow, a Louisville junior majoring in education and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Burks Brown, a junior from Russellville majoring in agriculture and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
Janet Carol Simmons, Pratt, Kansas, to Robert C. Baker, a junior from Madisonville majoring in engineering and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

**RECENTLY ENGAGED**  
Judy Jett, a Lexington sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Delta Delta Delta to Jack Goodwin, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha from Chevy Chase, Md.

Kathy Lewis, a Louisville junior

majoring in journalism and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Ed Thomas, a senior engineering major from Paris and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

**MARRIED**  
Betty Jo Shotton, a Louisville senior majoring in education and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to Fred Haas, a senior commerce major from Ft. Thomas and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Lois Jones, a sophomore education major from Lexington and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to Scott Matthews, a former student from Covington and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Kay Kuster, a Paris senior majoring in home economics and a

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## Kennedy's Inaugural Dress Will Include Silk Top Hat

Although Mrs. John F. Kennedy's inaugural wardrobe is still a secret, her husband's tailor has announced what the President-elect will wear to the inauguration ceremony Jan. 20.

Going back to the traditional silk top hat (instead of the hom-

burg as President Eisenhower chose) the next President will wear an Oxford gray lamb's wool cut-away coat, a pearl gray waistcoat, white shirt with turned-down collar, a four-in-hand tie, and dark pin striped trousers.

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Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR.

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## Campus Litter Bugs

As the recent snows melt and the grassy expanses of the campus are relieved of their uniform white mantle, the paper, cigarette butts, and other litter dropped there by students become visible again.

Yet, as unsightly as the University grounds now are, they are relatively clear of refuse. It is during the spring and fall that trash deposited by slovenly students becomes so heavy that Maintenance and Operations must dispatch several men to do nothing but go about and pick up paper.

Inside the University's classroom buildings, however, the flow of litter never ceases. One merely has to enter any building at the end of the day to find halls littered from end to end with cigarette butts, stairways scattered with candy wrappers and paper, and classrooms with crushed coffee and soft drink cups under nearly every seat.

Such sights are common to slum areas and athletic arenas where great uninhibited masses gather for recreation, not a university campus where supposedly mature young men and women gather to acquire knowledge.

The University must spend thousands of dollars each year to hire men to go around and clean up after its students just as if they were infants



whose every move makes for more mess. It has also spent considerable money to provide trash barrels, waste baskets, cigarette urns, and ash trays for the campus.

It's a shame students still don't know how to use them.

## After 2026, What?

With the decennial census out of the way—and certain cities left miserable by an actual decline in the number of their residents—it might be logical to look for a respite in the population-explosion headlines. Not so. Out at the University of Illinois some engineers have been applying the laws and formulae of progressive mathematics to world trends, starting back at the year 1 and working forward to infinity, the point at which there will be too many people to count. Their cheery announcement is that S-day (suffocation, or at least surfeit) will be along in 2026—to be more precise, on November 13 just 66 years hence. That day, the computations show, the world's population will "approach infinity"—and extinction.

No worry on the part of these experts about food resources; their projection is in terms of simple, elementary breathing space. "Our great-great-grandchild, en will not starve to death," says Dr. Heinz von Foerster, "they will be squeezed to death." The picture, as in early science fiction, is that of the blob of protoplasm which grows and spreads and expands until there's nothing else around.

The claustrophobe is left, however, with one resource—other scientists, other headlines, even apart from the possibility that the Illinois mathematics is fallible. Life on the planet

### Kernels

"A human being: an ingenious assembly of portable plumbing."—Christopher Morley.

"We shall never understand one another until we reduce the language to seven words."—Kahlil Gibran.

## THE READERS' FORUM

### Busy Being Busy

To The Editor:

In reference to the last letter of Mr. Wes Morris, I would like to congratulate you, sir, for you have truly uncovered a major element in our student body makeup, that being the demon apathy. Your last letter was without a doubt the closest that you have come to hitting anywhere near the nail. I would like to develop a mite further your discovery . . . with your permission.

All during this extended holiday I, boy reporter, have probed, peeked, dug, delved, and grubbed into many many campus organizations trying to come upon a truly efficient, worthwhile group. I was in search of an order that is being led by something or someone with more than a title and that is functioning with any degree of effectiveness, and this, Mr. Morris, is what I found.

There are hovering within the bounds of this university more groups of people than you or I could shake an adjective at. We have academic groups, eating and drinking groups, political groups, religious groups, Greek groups, bird watching groups, cheating groups, people watching groups, athletic groups, a "how to fix an election" group, bridge groups, eight ball or rotation groups, and even a *leading group* (composed naturally of the leaders of the other groups, Gad!!).

I have found that no matter what a student might be interested in from and including Charles Goren to Karl Marx, there somewhere on this campus is a small or large (depending upon the popularity of one's interest) clan ready to offer said student either a delayed or immediate membership, "in good standing," complete with paddle, sickle, or extra ballots, also depending upon the group chosen. In fact, I have just about decided that anyone that attends the full four-year vigil here and graduates without being a member of some organ-

ized campus group is either a genius or a victim of body odor or both.

Yet, Mr. Morris, when these avid members are pressed to answer exactly what their groups are accomplishing we become disheartened. Answers such as, "Well, we did beat North Carolina," or "Every year we sponsor the All-Campus Sing," or "Last Sunday we and our housemother



all went to church, en masse," were typical, and all too often we heard, "Well, I'm not sure exactly what we do but we're pretty busy."

Yes, Mr. Morris, we all are very busy at being very busy and this is indeed a pity. Through this true accomplishment has become practically a stranger to us. It would seem, however, that with a campus that houses close to 10,000 partially educated people someone would take the bull by the horns and either create or recreate an outstanding working organization here at UK (we can't even have a successful riot). But it will never happen, Mr. Morris, it cannot, everyone is just too, too busy.

DOUG ROBERTS

## Break In Cuban Relations Inevitable

By HAROLD K. MILKS

HAVANA (AP)—The break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Fidel Castro's Cuba was long in coming but many here for a long time believed it was inevitable.

Observers said it appeared the bearded revolutionary had no intention of getting along with Washington almost from the time he came out of the hills of eastern Cuba two years ago to take power.

Why Castro took this aggressive stand is disputed here, but a majority of foreign diplomats in Havana agree that the Castro regime never opened the way for normal diplomatic relations with the United States.

After he flew to the United States early in 1959, Castro is said to have expressed resentment to intimates over his failure to meet either President Eisenhower or Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. He expected Eisenhower and Herter to make overtures to him, telling his associates he could not seek such meetings himself and "still face my people."

Nearly a year after this visit, two American reporters were booted out of Cuba after reporting Castro had expressed willingness to meet Eisenhower or Herter in the interests of peace.

Castro said he could not have

made this overture because it would have been misunderstood as a sign of "weakness" on his part. Veteran reporters interpreted this as a sign Castro wanted relations with the United States only on his own terms—if at all.

Castro's seizure of the billion-dollar American investment in Cuba was pushed vigorously, accompanied by violent propaganda blasts at American "monopolists" and "economic imperialism." Attempts by the U. S. government to discuss compensation were brushed aside or ignored.

U. S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal—a veteran career diplomat with a reputation for getting along with Latin American leaders—found himself completely stymied.

It took Bonsal months to arrange a meeting with Castro in an effort to smooth relations—and then nothing came of it.

When anti-Castro activity broke out in Havana, the rift in U. S.-Cuban relations grew into a wide breach. That breach has been widening since.

For most of 1960 the United States and Cuba had diplomatic relations in name only.

Castro blamed the United States for the bad relations, charging Washington committed repeated aggression against Cuba and supported anti-Castro forces.

The United States said Castro was at fault, claiming he and his regime were engaging in an anti-American propaganda campaign that shamed the German experts of Hitler's day and were systematically driving American interests out of Cuba.

Repeatedly during the last 12 months, one crisis after another threatened a rupture of relations.

Castro implied Washington was responsible for a munitions ship blast in Havana harbor. Castro's critics said his regime's disregard of safety regulations was responsible.

Three times in the past few months Castro cried that the United States was preparing to invade Cuba. When the first two alarms fizzled, Castro boasted his new militia frightened away the big bad wolf from the north.

The third invasion attack is still on, with Castro warning that U. S. Marines may attack Cuba before President Eisenhower leaves office.

The final blow to U. S.-Cuban relations came Monday when Castro accused the American embassy of directing and supporting counter-revolutionary terrorists. He ordered the embassy staff sliced to 11 officials.

Even before Washington announced a formal break, many here predicted that finally Castro had given the United States no other choice.



# 1937 Russian North Pole Flight Recalled

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: One of Soviet Russia's chief contributions to aviation's age of epic flights was a traverse of the North Pole from Moscow to California. Whatever happened to the three intrepid Russian aviators who made the flight? Preston Grover, chief of The Associated Press' Moscow Bureau, recently talked to the pilot himself to find out.)**

By PRESTON GROVER

**MOSCOW (AP)**—Ten years after Charles A. Lindbergh flew to fame, a Soviet pilot climbed into the cockpit of a single engine plane and made a little aviation history of his own.

With two companions, Mikhail Mikhailovich Gromov flew from



GROMOV (1960)

Moscow over the North Pole to California and instant lionization in the United States.

That was in 1937. A few days ago, I talked with the pilot of that historic flight, now Gen. Gromov, to learn what had become of him and his two associates, Second Pilot Andrei Borisovich Yumashev and Navigator Sergei Alexievich Danilin. He is strikingly good looking,

Through the years they have stayed relatively close together. They have never been involved in any of the political shakeups which occasionally disturb this country. They were professional aviators—all three became generals—and they continued in the air service until they retired.

Gromov, now 62, is as erect and trim as an athlete, which he still is. In 1923 he became Soviet heavyweight weight-lifting champion. He never got over the lure of that game.

Gromov is a leader in an organization of weight-lifters and went to the Olympics in Rome last summer to look after his charges.

Now he is active in preparing young men psychologically for flying. He has written a book on the subject. His first and firmest advice:

"Get complete control over yourself."

The 1937 flight is now history. The trio started off from Moscow, and 62 hours, 2 minutes later landed in San Jacinto, between Los Angeles and San Diego. That 6,307-mile flight came just four years after the United States recognized the Soviet Union.

Those were relatively warm years in terms of Soviet-American relations and Gromov still was happy to recall what an American diplomat told him at a reception for himself and his companions in Washington.

"That flight has done more for good Soviet-American relations than 10 years of diplomatic negotiations," Gromov remembers the man saying.

After their landing in San Jacinto they flew all over the United States, being feted in city after city in a burst of welcome that somehow caused Americans for a time to forget the trials that had been going on in the Soviet Union.

I met Gromov by appointment in a somewhat rundown old mansion now used as a culture and press information center.

He is strikingly good looking,

with a tall, well-built figure. His weight-lifting muscles are visible but not bulging under his clothing.

We started off speaking in French, which he knows well but has practiced so little of late that it has become a bit rusty. So we switched over to use of an interpreter.

He was wearing a medium gray-blue suit, cut as generals seem to have them cut the world over, as nearly like a uniform as possible.



YUMASHEV (1937)

He has thick brownish gray hair, gray blue eyes and a face with deep vertical lines.

On their flight they had no automatic pilot, which makes flying nowadays more comfortable. He and Yumashev were at the controls all those hours, spell on and off.

"I took the plane the last 13 hours," said Gromov.

What were his most dangerous moments?

"Our big danger was ice. Fortunately we were able to fly over the clouds most of the time because the Arctic clouds are low. But we got iced up over the Arctic and again over high mountains in Alaska."

For Gromov and his compan-



Smiling Russian aviators sign film moppet Shirley Temple's autograph book during a Hollywood visit following their historic 1937 flight over the North Pole. Left to right: Yumashev, Danilin, Gromov. The Soviet trio was hailed across the United States for their epic venture.

ions the flight was only one of a number of test flights, although they were not always together on them.

Gromov has been a flier all his life, and a test pilot much of that time.

"Sometimes ten seconds can be more dangerous than 60 hours," he commented.

He began pilot training during the first World War in 1916 when he was 18, was graduated two years later and soon was back at the school as an instructor. He fought with the Red armies during the Bolshevik civil war and is a Communist party member.

By 1926 he was well on his way as a test and experimental flier. In that year he flew a single engine plane from Moscow to Berlin, Paris, Rome, Vienna, Prague and back to Moscow, about 5,000 miles. It took 34 hours.

With a three engine plane he made almost the same flight in 1929 but stretched out the distance to about 6,300 miles.

Then, in direct preparation for the polar flight, he made a non-stop flight in 1934 over a closed course for some 7,450 miles, in the air for 75 hours.

Then came the flight to America. They had never flown in the Arctic before, although other Soviet pilots had.

Next year Gromov was named professor of state aircraft test flights.

Then came the war. By 1942 Gromov was a general commanding the long range aircraft corps on the Kailin front in western Russia, and commanded the first air army on the western front in 1943 and 1944. His copilot on the

Arctic flight, Yumashev, was his chief of staff.

After the war he went right back to test flying and did the testing on the Soviet equivalent of the American B-29.

He has collected four Orders of Lenin, an award of "Hero of the Soviet Union," and the French "Legion d'honneur."

He has been back to America only once. That was in 1941, before America entered the war, and again he saw President Roosevelt, as he had in 1937.

"I told him the United States appeared to be making no preparations for war," says Gromov. "I told him there could be danger of a surprise attack."

Gromov now occupies himself largely with athletic guidance to the young. He continues to keep fit with games such as tennis, and does a little exercise occasionally with the weights.

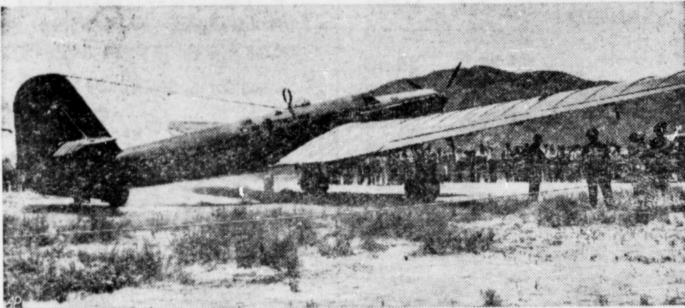
His co-pilot, Yumashev, has taken to painting in his retirement and likes it.

Danilin, who continued always on the technical side, recently underwent an operation and is not in good health.

"It was a difficult navigational feat going over the pole," said Gromov, "but Danilin was never off."

Gromov thinks the plane he flew over the pole now is in a Leningrad museum. But, he added, it might be just another plane of the same model. He described it as a piston engine job with long slender wings.

"The Americans examined it in every detail while we were there," he commented.



Curious Americans cluster around roped-off Russian plane that made historic flight across the North Pole from Moscow to California in 1937.

Note the long, slender wings. "The Americans examined it in every detail while we were there," recalls Mikhail Gromov, the plane's pilot.

It's A 'Jit'!

## Spanish Baseball Jargon Humors American Fans

By JACK RUTLEDGE

**MEXICO CITY (AP)**—American baseball fans often laugh when they see what Mexican sportswriters do to diamond slang.

But Mexican aficionados fairly split their sides over Yankee handling of bullfight terms.

Both sides have a right to laugh. Mexican sports pages refer to a hit as a "jit" (pronounced "hit"), and a walk is often a "pasaporte" (literally passport).

The term "put the game on ice" is sometimes translated "put the game in the refrigerator."

Funny? Yes. But only as funny as an American account of a bullfight.

In the first place, the name bullfight is in itself wrong. The Spanish term is "corrida de toros," literally "running of the bulls." The point is not the death duel between man and beast.

The corrida is built around

man's ability to artistically dominate the bull, and if the man is tossed and gored, it's an accident and the bull has stepped out of his proper role.

Generally, Mexicans consider

them place his sword over the horns and into the heart, quickly and painlessly. Too many stabs bring howls of wrath from the fans.

Here are a few of the Spanish terms:

**Toreros:** Anyone taking an active, professional part in the corrida.

**Matador:** A full-fledged slayer of bulls, whose experience has brought him to the top of the profession.

**Novillero:** A slayer of bulls not yet of sufficient skill to join the matadors but definitely not an amateur.

**Picador:** Man on horseback whose thankless job is to make the bull charge his horse and stab it with a long sharp pike, the object being to draw blood, damage muscles and weaken the animal.

**Banderillero:** So named because he thrusts sharp-pointed, gaily decorated arrows called "banderillas" into the bull as it charges.



This also weakens the animal, forces its head lower.

They are the principals in the "corrida," appearing in this order: All in the grand entry; the matador and novilleros making a few early passes; the picador; the banderilleros; finally the matador for the kill.

To excite the crowd and tire the bull the bullfighters resort to the following virtually untranslatable tactics:

**Pase:** The process of passing the bull by the fighter's body with the help of his capa. The man remains as motionless as the bull permits, keeping his feet still and maybe swaying his body slowly and deliberately, close to the bull.

**Faena:** A series of passes, usually finished off with some gesture of the cloth that fixes the bull in place while fighter strolls away. Sometimes the bull doesn't know he's expected to stand still, often rips the nonchalant matador from behind.

Quite: Passes by the matador to draw the bull away from a picador, banderillero or fellow matador in trouble. This also is dangerous business because you have to get close to the bull to attract his attention.



# Spence Says

By  
Newton Spencer



Add Scott Hargrove, sports editor of the Mississippi Reflector, to the list of those whose belief in Santa Claus has been shattered. Saint Nick or the Southeastern Conference has taken away Mississippi State's favorite toy—their cow bells.

And Mr. Hargrove isn't too happy about the situation. He complains in the college newspaper, "At its meeting last spring, The Southeastern Conference banned all artificial noise-makers at gymnasiums in which basketball games were being held.

"This obviously includes cowbells.

"Whether this ruling was aimed at Mississippi State after Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp raised such a stench about it is not known. Seems that quite a number of SEC basketball coaches have been quite disturbed at the conduct of Mississippi State students when they bring their teams here to play. Cowbells, we suspect, are the principal reason for them being upset.

"When it came to a head last Spring and the grand ole fathers of the conference decided to pacify the game, they took a lot from the game which has progressed a great deal in the South in recent years.

"Cowbells are symbols of Mississippi State—like it or not. When a couple of thousand ring out at an athletic event it is certainly a sign of spirit for State and nothing else. True, it may decompose opposing teams. But they have their chance at shaking us when we visit them.

"This is only one element of a widespread movement of forced conservatism on students. Unfortunately the movement has spread from the field of academics to athletics, which is supposed to be a side-light for students. It was once even termed recreation."

Mr. Hargrove, we won't argue that those bells are "a sign of spirit for State," but we wonder about a pushbutton spirit which moves the students to waggle those hellish bells while opponents shoot free throws and muffle them as your team shoots free throws.

You criticize Rupp for complaining about the bells. Remember, however, that it was Rupp and his winning teams which caused your school to build up in basketball. Without that, your students would not have any basketball spirit.

Coach Rupp indirectly caused your school to come out of the basketball "cow pasture," but he didn't expect State students to bring their "bullish" manners with them.

### Badminton Entries

Deadline for entries in the intramural badminton tournament is 5 p.m. today. The tournament begins Monday.

Impress Your Date—  
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# Two More Grid Stars Signed

A junior college All-America fullback and a star high school tackle, both natives of Georgia, today joined the list of outstanding gridlers who will be playing football at Kentucky next fall.

Kentucky Coach Blanton Collier said the new signees, who bring

the number of prospects awarded grant-in-aids to 39, are Johnny Daher, a fullback from Atlanta now attending Hinds Junior College in Raymond, Miss., and tackle Bob Hennecke from Decatur, Ga.

The 5-11, 190-pound Daher made various units of the Junior College All-America team last season and is expected to transfer to Kentucky next semester.

He is a sophomore now at Hinds and will have two years of eligibility remaining.

Daher becomes the second junior college transfer signed for next year's grid campaign. Previously signed was Dick Famiglietti, a

Miami, Fla., guard playing at Mars Hill (N.C.) Junior College.

Hennecke attended Druid Hills high school in Decatur and was honorable mention on the All-State team. He is 6-3 and 235 pounds.

Kentucky Assistant Coach Bob Cummings signed Hennecke while Daher was signed by Assistant Coach Ed Rutledge.

### No Local Telecast

Due to previous program commitments, the Kentucky-Georgia Tech telecast will not be carried by any Lexington stations.

Louisville WAVE-TV and Cincinnati WCPO-TV will carry the game.

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**SWEATERS**

Regular	NOW
★ V-Necks	\$4.95 ..... \$3.88
★ Shaws	\$6.95 ..... \$4.88
★ Windjammers	\$8.95 ..... \$6.88
★ Cardigans	\$10.95 ..... \$7.88
	\$12.95 ..... \$8.88

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MONDAY  
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NIGHTS  
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# Preconference Card Tested As SEC Competition Begins

Which is the better conditioner for the Southeastern Conference race, a rough schedule during which you lose a few games or a comparatively easy card which results in all wins?

The first answer to this question comes Saturday as the SEC race begins. Unbeaten Vanderbilt and Auburn, playing lighter schedules enter the competition against beaten teams such as Kentucky (6-3), Georgia Tech (5-5), and Tennessee (5-5)—which have played much rougher schedules to date.

Vanderbilt's untarnished record has come against Michigan, Florida State, Southern Methodist University, Alabama, Rice, Texas Tech, New Mexico, and Sewanee. Auburn has played teams of even lesser prowess including Livingston, Huntington, and Florence.

Kentucky's schedule has included Notre Dame, North Carolina, Temple, and St. Louis. Tennessee has played Louisville, North Carolina State, and Navy. Tennessee's conference preps have included two games in one night

(East Tennessee and Chattanooga), and three tournaments.

Kentucky and Georgia Tech get the jump on other loop foes at 2 o'clock Saturday in a nationally televised test.

In other SEC action, all Saturday night, Tennessee tests Vanderbilt, Auburn hosts Mississippi State, Mississippi visits Alabama, Florida travels to LSU, and Georgia and Tulane tangle on the Bulldogs' home court.

## SEC Standings

Team	W	L	PCT.	PTS.	OP
Vanderbilt	9	0	1.000	674	539
Auburn	6	0	1.000	456	336
Miss. State	7	3	.700	963	766
KENTUCKY	6	3	.667	732	591
Tulane	5	4	.556	710	689
Mississippi	5	4	.556	651	584
Tennessee	5	5	.500	751	719
Georgia Tech	5	5	.500	671	637
LSU	4	6	.400	626	668
Florida	4	6	.400	714	741
Georgia	2	6	.250	426	545
Alabama	1	8	.111	581	683

\* Played last night.



Phi Sigs Roger Huston (1) and Don Lynam (2) fight Phi Deltas Jim Wilkison (left) and Harold Hicks for the ball in Tuesday night's intramural action. Bob Cox watches. The Phi Sigs won, 37-22.

## Tuesday IM Scores

FGB 32, ZBT 19.  
PSK 37, PDT 16.  
LXA 42, SN 27.  
PKA 39, ATO 34.  
DTD 34, PKT 27.  
AGR 59, Triangle 27.  
SAE 32, KS 39.

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## TIPS ON TOGS By "LINK"

AS — I take ball point in hand — it is new year's eve — so HAPPY NEW YEARS!! Quote "Shelly Berman," "Don't Fizz Alka Seltzer."

NO WANE — In popularity for corduroy or chinos (polished cotton) pants I-I can understand why, they are great for class wear or just casual moods (besides being economical and easy to care for). Corduroy has been one of fashion's brightest stars this year and from all indications, will carry over through '61 and of course polished cotton has become a standard classic.

IF YOU THOUGHT—Last spring's sport coats were a little wild and colorful—get set for a real jolt—you will be hearing words such as "Batlike," "Javalin" and etc. I have seen forerunners of these new sporties, and my head is still spinning (OK, no cracks!). Wild or not, I will say they are very sharp—of course that is merely my opinion—you may think differently. However, it will be interesting to watch the public's reaction.

HERE — I go again sticking my neck out. I predicted that plaid slacks would hit the best seller list for fall, and they did. Now I predict they will be a bigger hit for spring and summer, as casual sport togs—we'll see.

HOPE — Each and every one of you fine doing people had lots of happy jingle during the holiday season. This hamlet is real gloomville when you are abroad over the breadth of the land—and pleasantville, when you are back!

NOW — I'll make like Father Time and fade.

So long for now,

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**POLISHED COTTON . . . \$5.95**  
Natural or Banc Olive

**CORDUROY SLACKS . . . \$6.95**  
Black Olive or Antelope



### Today's IM Card

Team	Time	Place
Triangle vs. FH	6 p.m.	AG
AGR vs. SAE	6 p.m.	AG
ATO vs. SFE	7 p.m.	AG
PKA vs. PDT	7 p.m.	AG
PKT vs. KA	8 p.m.	AG
PDT vs. SN	8 p.m.	AG

## STUDENT SPECIAL!

3 SKIRTS,  
3 PANTS,  
3 SHIRTS,  
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## Aerospace Professor Has Article Published

American colleges in the last fifty years have tried to keep pace with the demands of a fast moving culture by offering a number of narrow, specialized degree programs.

This is the opinion expressed by Col. Roland W. Boughton of the Aerospace Science Department in a recent article entitled "A New-Old Look In Air Force Officer Education" published in Educational Record.

Col. Boughton says that colleges have tended to cram more and more specialized material into the four-year time scale for the bachelor's degree.

It is the feeling of Col. Boughton that soon the four-year college program will have to give way to longer periods of higher education. This must be done in order to prepare for the more complex demands of living and working, but it may be some time before this pattern becomes widely

accepted and applied.

He explains that it is very hard to recruit adequately educated men, in sufficient numbers, for careers as Air Force officers.

Looking at the situation it can be seen that the Air Force needs several thousand new career officers to be able to maintain their future leadership and management of their war forces, the colonel stated.

In his article Col. Boughton states that besides the Air Force Academy which supplies between five hundred and six hundred officers per year, most of the remaining officers must come from Air Force ROTC programs. Today there are some 175 units in the country.

According to Col. Boughton the Air Force needs many specialized men in specific career fields to satisfy its needs for occupational specialists.

## State College Enrollment Totals 44,605 Students

The University is still the state's largest college in enrollment, including full-time and part-time students, of 8,573. The University of Louisville is second with an enrollment of 6,185.

For the fall term of 1960 the 33 junior and senior colleges of Kentucky enrolled 44,605 students, an increase of 3,473 from the same term last year, Ted C. Gilbert executive secretary for the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education, announced.

Four years ago the institutions enrolled 35,541 students, or 25.5 percent fewer than the current enrollment.

The six state-supported institutions enrolled a total of 22,039, or 49.41 percent of the total enrollment.

The 25 private colleges enrolled 15,812, or 35.45 percent, and the non-state public institutions (University of Louisville and Paducah Junior College) enrolled 6,754, or 15.14 percent of the total.

Twenty-four institutions classified as senior colleges enrolled 42,511 or 95.3 percent of the total enrollment reported for the fall

term of 1960. The nine junior colleges enrolled 2,094 or 4.7 percent.

The enrollments of the five other state-supported colleges are: Western Kentucky State, 3,599; Eastern Kentucky State, 3,452; Murray State, 3,016; Morehead State, 2,458; and Kentucky State 614.

The reports did not include enrollments of the various theological seminaries in the state.

### Free Throw Tourney

The intramural free throw tournament will be held Jan. 14 at 1 o'clock.

No sign-up is required for the tournament. All interested report to Alumni Gym at tournament time.

Students!  
turn your-



into  
Kennedy  
Book Store

## Required P.E. Opposed

Continued From Page 1

make students physically fit for military service or to become unskilled laborers, or is the program supposed to make students physically fit for the professions?

"We think it is the latter. We are trying to make students physically fit for the professions," he said.

Dr. Seaton said another objection to required physical education might be that if a student is physically fit, why not excuse him from taking the requirement?

In reply to this, he said, "We would like to go back to the old system wherein the student was given a physical fitness and proficiency examination in various sports upon entering the University."

If the student passed the various tests, he was excused from taking physical education courses. If the student did not pass the examination, he was required to take the necessary classes.

According to Dr. Seaton, 94 percent of American universities and colleges require physical education. Of that number, 56 percent require

two years and 19 percent require four years.

"Since such great academic universities and colleges as Yale, MIT, and the University of Chicago require physical education, I think it is wise to continue the requirement at the University until some valid reasons are found for discontinuation," Dr. Seaton said.

He added, "In our self-evaluation survey last year, 92.4 percent of the students thought their physical education was beneficial, 95.6 percent said they enjoyed it, and 87.9 percent felt their fund of knowledge was increased."

### Lances

Application for membership in Lances honorary will be taken at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 204 of the Student Union Building.

Anyone desiring to apply should write a letter of application and present it at the meeting.

Requirements for Lances are a 2.5 overall standing, first or second semester junior, and have eight points under Lances point system.

## CLASSIFIED

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Front furnished apartment. Large bedroom, kitchen; private bath; entrance; utilities paid. Reasonable. Excellent location. Apply 269 South Limestone. 6Dxt

### WANTED

HELP WANTED—Boy for first rate Lexington Leader route, \$150 per month. Car necessary. Phone 7-6355. 434t

WANTED—Riders to Ashland, Ky., and vicinity. Leave no later than 4 p.m. Jan. '61. Phone 4-3491. 532t

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—5-string banjo with extra long neck, \$86.00. Leaving town soon, phone 5-6787. 432t

FOR SALE—1929 Model A Ford roadster, 1956 Olds 98 engine. See Reese Terry, 214 Breck Hall or phone 7799. 432t

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REWARD—Lost light brown, medium sized note book. Contact Al Lawton 439 Huguelet Dr. or Phone 2-9222. 534t

### FOUND

FOUND—Ladies' watch in UK campus area. Call Norman Spott 5-559 after 5:30 p.m. 14D4t

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WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING! — Kimble House Cellar. Free prizes for anyone who registers. Sea foods, steaks, chops. Featuring beautiful dining room for parties, club meetings, luncheons, etc. Plenty of free parking in rear. Kimble House, 293 South Lime. 7L4t



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