



Legal Minds

These law students comprise the teams for the moot court competition which begins today. From bottom to top, they are David McAnelly, Liberty, and James Shepherd, Carlisle; Joseph Murphy, Campton, and Morris Floyd, Lexington; James Osborne, South Ft. Mitchell, and Richard Davis, Lexington; and Frank Wilson, Lexington, and Harold Wilson, Henderson.

Faculty Membership Increased By 38

Membership on the University Faculty has been increased by 38 members in order to give colleges broader representation.

The election of new members for a three year term was conducted in September by the University Faculty Election Committee, according to Prof. Robert G. Lunde, committee chairman. Lunde is a UK history professor.

Prof. Lunde said that 391 replies were received from the 483 letter ballots mailed to eligible voters. Only group members with the rank of assistant professor, associate professor, or professor were eligible to vote, he added.

The Faculty is comprised of representatives from 17 groups. The College of Arts and Sciences is divided into six groups, Agri-

culture and Home Economics into two groups, and the other colleges make up the remaining nine groups.

Eligible voters elected only the representatives from within their own group, Prof. Lunde added.

The number of representatives from each group is determined by the number of staff members in the group. One faculty member is allowed for every five staff members.

Prof. Lunde said the primary functions of the Faculty are determining the broader academic policies of the University and serving as a medium of communication between the Board of Trustees and the administrative officers, and the faculty and staff.

"In addition," he said, "the faculty makes regulations to promote the educational interests of the University as a whole and to implement its policies respecting academic matters."

The Faculty also approves all changes to the curricula and courses.

ID Picture Deadline

Saturday is the deadline for students to have their ID card pictures taken, according to the dean of men's office.

After Saturday, fee slips will not be accepted at University activities requiring an ID card for admittance.

Student pictures will be taken Saturday in the Coliseum lobby from 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Student pictures already taken may be picked up in Room 5, Coliseum.

World News

Khrush Calls Delegate 'Jerk'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 12 (AP)—Premier Khrushchev took off a shoe, waded it angrily over his head, and called a U.N. delegate a "jerk" in a wild, unprecedented row in the General Assembly today.

The uproarious incident began when the delegate of the Philippines, commenting on a Soviet proposal for immediate independence for all dependent areas, demanded freedom for countries under Soviet domination.

Khrushchev banged his desk and the Communist bloc delegates did likewise. At one point, while Assembly President Frederick H. Boland tried frantically to restore order, the Soviet premier took off his shoe and waved it above his head.

Kennedy Clarifies Position

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy said today his stand against basing the U.S. defense line in the Far East on the Quemoy and Matsu Islands was designed to keep this country from being sucked into a war without "the support of world opinion."

In a running cross-country dispute with Vice President Richard M. Nixon over the issue, the

Democratic presidential candidate reiterated that the tiny islands off the Chinese Communist mainland are regarded as strategically indefensible by the nation's "finest military minds."

Congo Still Threatens U.N.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo, Oct. 12 (AP)—The Congo's young leaders threatened to break relations with the United Nations today because the U.N. still refuses to turn over deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Few observers dared guess what would happen next in the stalemate. Hostility toward whites increased and relations between the provisional Congo government and the United Nations grew worse by the hour.

Khrush Appeals To Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 12 (AP)—Premier Khrushchev, in a direct appeal to Africa, declared today unless the U.N. approves a Soviet proposal of immediate independence for all colonial areas, their peoples will have no alternative but "to take up arms." He said Russia would support them.

Britain immediately denounced the Khrushchev address to the General Assembly as "an insult to his audience."

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LII

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1960

No. 11

Four Faculty Groups Diagnose UK's Ills

Continuing UK's look at itself, four faculty study groups have filed reports designed as blueprints for future development, it was reported Tuesday.

Made by about 70 faculty and administrative personnel chosen by the subcommittee of the Committee of Fifteen, the studies covered administration, faculty affairs, curriculum, and student problems.

The studies were made by about 70 faculty and administrative personnel, chosen by a subcommittee of the Committee of Fifteen, and were intended to see what areas of the University were in need of correction.

The parent group, headed by Dr. Thomas D. Clark, plans to meet within two weeks to consider means of implementing the recommendations of the reports. The essence of each report follows.

Administrative and miscellaneous problems—Quoting a statement made by Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, this report says the authority of the Board of Trustees is being "gradually eaten away."

The report, written by Robert D. Haun, professor of accounting, states that recent trends have been toward more control by state agencies. Nine-year terms for trustees (present constitutional

requirement is four-year, staggered terms) were recommended to prevent the possibility of a state administration gaining control, and to help trustees become more familiar with the school's problems.

Agreeing that "adequate" salaries must be paid to attract competent personnel, the group voiced concern over the difference in salaries between Medical Center personnel and those in other UK branches.

Other administrative discussion centered around budgetary items, the regaining of initiative by UK for the establishment of off-campus centers, and the suggestion that efforts be made to make the University staff realize that it is engaged in a "public relations" process.

Faculty affairs—This report, written by Dr. William S. Ward, head of the Department of English, says the chief concern of those participating in the discussion is that "promotions too often are given to those who do not merit them, especially at the

top ranks." The study calls for criteria for promotion to be drawn up on a University-wide basis.

A re-evaluation of the duties and length of service for department heads was recommended in the report.

Curriculum—Commenting on the desirability of a liberal education for all students, the report asserts that many of them are not getting it. The report was written by Dr. John Kuiper, head of the Department of Philosophy.

Agreeing that the University is offering high quality work, the report suggested that a faculty responsibility is to study such problems as arranging liberal study plans, duplication of courses, and the offering of courses which normally have small enrollments.

Student problems—Admissions policies, social life, an "intellectual atmosphere," and budget and administrative policies were among topics discussed in this section, written by Dr. Ernest McDaniel, director of the testing office.

The report suggested that no

Continued On Page 2

20 Teams Chosen For Debate Meet

Twenty colleges and universities will participate in the third annual UK Thoroughbred Debate Tournament beginning next Thursday.

Eighty debates will be held in the Fine Arts Building during the three day tournament which ends Saturday, Oct. 22.

The question to be debated is, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

Participating schools will be American University, Bellarmine, Capital, Case, Florida, Illinois Normal, Marquette, University of Miami, Mississippi Southern,

Northern Illinois, Notre Dame,

Northwestern, Ohio State, South Carolina, Southern Illinois, Wake Forest, Wisconsin State, and Kentucky.

Debates will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday and at 8:50 Friday and Saturday morning. The debate finals will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Notre Dame won the tournament last year and Wisconsin State in 1958. Both schools will be back this year.

Checks Available To Student Guides In Dean's Office

Welcome Week guides can pick up their checks beginning today from Miss Adams, secretary, in Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin's office.

Men students living in university residence halls who contracted to pay room and board by installment must make payment before Oct. 15 in the Business Office in the Administration.

A \$5 assessment will be levied against those failing to make payment before the deadline.

Campus Organizations

All campus clubs are requested to return page contracts and preferred times for group pictures to the Kentuckian office, Room 210, Journalism Building, immediately.

Organizations can reserve space in the 1961 yearbook by calling University extension 2370.



Going To The Dogs

Dr. Jonah Skiles, head of the Ancient Languages Department, helped load the truck which moved the departments equipment to Funkhouser Building. And practically broke his leg in the process.



Practicing in the Coliseum pool are Blue Marlins Anne Boone, Julie Wardup, and Tita White (in water). Tryouts for the girls swimming organization will be Tuesday and Thursday next week.

Blue Marlins Tryouts Scheduled Next Week

Practice sessions are being held this week in the Coliseum for those trying out for Blue Marlins.

One practice session must be attended in order to qualify for the tryouts.

Tryouts will be held Oct. 18-20 in the Coliseum pool.

The test will consist of the four basic strokes: forward and backward sculling, a surface dive, and a dive from the side of the pool. The judging will be done by Blue Marlins officers.

Political Scientists To Make Awards For Political Work

The American Political Science Association will award congressional fellowships of \$4,500 or more to political journalists, political scientists, and members of Law School faculties.

The winners will work for nine months in Washington as staff members in the office of a senator, house member, or congressional committee.

Fellowships are available to those between the ages of 23 and 35 with advanced training and experience.

After national competition and regional interviews, a minimum of 17 winners will be selected by an advisory committee composed of members of both parties in Congress, Washington journalists, and political scientists.

Applications must be submitted by Dec. 1.

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Study Pinpoints Problems

Continued from Page 1
changes in the undergraduate admissions policy should be instituted until it can be determined what effects will be brought about by the new probationary rules and preadmission counseling programs.

A review of Graduate School admission requirements and that graduate record examination scores be required of an applicant before he is admitted was recommended by the study.

The faculty, it reported, has expressed "considerable discontent" over the fraternity system, social events, and "festive occasions competing with intellectual pursuits for time and energy of students."

To correct these problems, the report called for broadening of

the scholarship program and a raise of grants to graduate assistants, a broadening and full support of the honors program, increased interaction between faculty and students, and increased responsibility to students for organizing and controlling their own social and academic life.

The report concludes that quality research and teaching are hampered by indefinite "budgetary appropriations and administrative policy."

In The Kentucky Kernel
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Girls' Dorms Elect Officers

Keeneland Hall
Dee Dee Ellis, junior from Emience, is the new president of Keeneland Hall. Other officers include Susan Baker, junior, Ft. Mitchell, vice president; June Tucker, junior, West Somerset, work chairman; Lou Ann Lisanby, junior, Georgetown, social chairman; Harriet Hill, junior, Bowling Green, secretary; Gloria Sawtelle, sophomore, Louisville, treasurer; Sandy Butz, sophomore, Ft. Thomas, homecoming; Jo Ann McGraw, junior, Louisville, activities chairman; Lu La Miller, senior, Hopkinsville; and Lydia Walker, sophomore, Somerset, worship chairman.

Holmes Hall
Joyce Malcolm, senior, Louisville, has been named president of Holmes Hall. Betty Mace is vice president. Other officers elected are Dottie Martin, sophomore, Martin, secretary-treasurer; Judy Hamilton, junior, Georgetown, social chairman; Nita Lester, sophomore, work chairman; Dottie Goins, Frankfort, activities chairman; Molly Mylor, junior, Warsaw, music chairman; Martha Katsler, junior, Louisville, art chairman, and Peggy Brumleve, Louisville; Pat Green, and Betty Walker, home managers.

Lydia Brown House
New officers at the Lydia Brown House, 349 Harrison Avenue, are Charlotte Merrell, Louisville, psychology major; Penny Hess, Huntington, W. Va., social work major; Jimmie Tweel, Huntington, W. Va., social work major, and Gaye Townsend, Louisville, home economics major.

Patterson Hall
Carol Harbeson has been elected president of Patterson Hall. Other officers include Judy Wylie, vice president; Mary Carol Coons, secretary-treasurer; Ann Haley, social chairman; Bobbie Bryant, music chairman; Jane Hartenstein, activities chairman.

Jewell Hall
Phyllis Kirtley, freshman from

Union, has been elected president of Jewell Hall. Other officers are Prudence Puckett, Princeton, Ind., vice president; Susan Schlosser, Washington, D. C., secretary; Sue Rigert, Richmond, treasurer; Pat Moran, Mamaroneck, N. Y., social chairman; Janice Tanner, Cincinnati, athletic chairman; Janice Crist, Louisville, music chairman; Jean Anderson, Louisville, hostess chairman, and Judy Clift, Cincinnati, art chairman.

Boyd Hall Elects
Bobbie Vincent, Louisville, was elected president of an organizational meeting of Boyd Hall students Friday. Other officers are: Ruth Ann Belgrade, Louisville, vice president; Evelyn Yatch, Pittsburgh, Penn., secretary; and Beverly Wong, Morgantown, N. C., treasurer.

Acting as chairman of the various dormitory standing committees are: intramurals, Carol Risner, Parma, Mich.; devotions, Louise Bargo, Gray; activities, Bonnie Barnes, Providence, R. I.; art, Robyn Wilcox, Arlington, Va.; and music, Elsie Miller, Frankfort. Peggy McDonald, Louisville, will be Boyd Hall's representative to the Women's Residence Hall Council.

Age? Thirty-Nine
HAMILTON, Ont. (AP) — Because of complaints, police constabulary questioning women traffic offenders must only hazard a guess at their age. "Actually," said Assistant Chief John Arno, "we were always sort of suspicious that we didn't get the truth from women anyway."

You Can't Learn It All In Textbooks

He isn't sure, but he's mighty confused. A certain exchange student worked overtime learning the English language. He had finally come to the point, he told a friend, where he needn't rely upon him to buy beans or catch a bus. He wanted to celebrate. He and his friend went to a nightclub, ordered the drinks, and conversed through two dances. He swelled with justifiable pride. Came the inevitable time when he had to excuse himself. He walked into the gloom of the rear of the building and found himself confronted by two doors. In bright letters the first proclaimed "Jack," the other "Jill."

—Daily Texan

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Social Activities

Tea To Honor Housemother
Alpha Xi Delta will honor their new housemother, Mrs. Alice Martin, with a tea Sunday afternoon 3-5. Alumnae, deans, and faculty members are invited to attend.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will have a dance Friday evening at Danceland. A jam session with Charlie Bishop is scheduled 2-5 p.m. Saturday. The fraternity will be host to an open house following the game Saturday night.

Chess Club Meeting
The first meeting of the Chess club will be 7:30 tonight, in Room 128, SUB. The new club is sponsored by the YMCA and is being formed by Gene Lewten. Both students and faculty members are invited. Classes will be formed for beginners.

Recent Marriages
Lois Merriweather to Pat Wiley, KA.

Lena Belle Robinson, KKG, to Joe Day Harkenson, KA.
Carolyn Palmer to Dave Rutledge, DTD.
Ann Wright, XO, to Larry Brown, DTD.
Sherri Greene, KKG, to Bobby Giesler, SN.
Tegwyn Yurko to Lynn Buckner, SN.
Jane Craig, AGD, to Dave Fuller, SN.
Judy Galbreth to Donnie Lyman, PSK.
Joanle Weissinger, AXD, to Jock Conley, PSK.
Andrea Dikes to Charles Daniels, LXA.
Betty June Smith to Wibby Pratt, LXA.
Charlotte Whitlow to Hal Bishop, LXA.

Betty Emmons, KD, to Bob Barrett, LXA.
Priscilla Jones, ADP, to Jim Steedly, LXA.
Davonna Martin to Bill Harrison, Triangle.
Betty Barnett to Paul Gravely, Triangle.
Linda Housden to Sammy Webb, Triangle.
Gretta Phillips to Ronny Lawson, Triangle.

Engaged
Joan Weiner to Dave Braun, Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Diamondscope



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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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NEWTON SPENCER, Sports

We Want To Be Shown

Student Congress is on a spot. For the second time in the past few years, UK student government will be re-organized under a new charter and students will be looking for some results.

Congress leaders assured us that when the new constitution was finally ratified it would be a panacea for the congress' many ills. They deemed the approval of the constitution by the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations an essential step in the congress' attempt to again become a leader in student affairs. Last week, after what seemed to be interminable deliberation, the Faculty committee approved the constitution essentially as presented by SC.

Students who have been at the University for several years, however, do not share the glowing enthusiasm of the congress' leaders. They tend to take the Missourian's "show-me" attitude. Old-timers can remember the spring of 1958 when the old Student Government Association was replaced by Student Congress, then a new concept in student government at the University. They heard the same platitudes, the same promises, the same assurances that all would be well with student government under the new constitution.

A look at the two and a half years under the "new" Student Congress reveals a record of failures. After two years of relatively calm operation and moderate success under able leaders, widespread election frauds undermined student faith in the congress. An ill-timed, poorly conducted rerun caused SC to collapse like a house of cards. Ineligible candidates, disputes over write-in winners, and resignations of key members left SC weak and leaderless and the student body disgusted. The congress' growing prestige was destroyed, its effectiveness dead.

We now see another chance for the survival of student government at the University. It is essential that UK have a student government to provide a communications link between students and administration. To provide the needed channels of communications, we would like to see elections as soon as possible—elections properly monitored and conducted so as to prevent any fraud such as that which almost killed the body early in 1959.

Like the man from Missouri, we have a "show-me" attitude. Unlike that gentleman, however, we feel the congress will show us if it is given the support it needs.

The Japanese Problem

By NATE POLWETZKY

TOKYO (AP)—Is government by assassination returning to Japan?

The fatal stabbing today of Socialist Party Chairman Inejiro Asanuma by a fanatical right-wing student is the climax of what many consider a growing campaign by ultra-nationalist elements to influence policies by the sword and the gun.

Last spring, during the height of the demonstrations against the U.S.-Japan Security Pact, Socialist Leader Jotaro Kawakami was stabbed, but not seriously. A few weeks later prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, a Conservative, was stabbed, also not seriously.

All three attacks were carried out by members of right-wing or ultra-nationalist groups.

Asanuma's death at once recalled the waves of political assassination during the middle 1920's and early 1930's on which the militarists rose to power.

Numerous right-wing groups have sprung up in postwar Japan. For some years their activities were negligible. But in the past year they have come to the fore, usually well financed and with all the outward trappings of prewar European fascist regimes.

Asanuma's assassination comes only a little more than a month before Japan votes for a new parliament.

Previously the vote was widely heralded as a referendum on the riots against the security pact and President Eisenhower's visit. A smashing Conservative victory would have

been interpreted as condemnation of the left-wing violence that filled Tokyo streets for weeks on end.

Heavy Socialist gains would have been interpreted as meaning much of the nation was sympathetic to their platform of severing military ties with Washington and establishing closer bonds with Red China.

A Conservative victory seemed a foregone conclusion. But Asanuma's death brings a new element into the voting picture.

The Socialists now have a martyr. Japanese, emotional and romantic, can be swayed by a martyr's death.

His death could consolidate widely held fears of resurgence of right-wing fanaticism. This also can help the Socialists. Many Japanese believe the ruling Liberal Democrats—a loose grouping of conservative factions—have some ties with the fanatic right-wing organizations.

Many of those who took part in the last spring's demonstrations said they were doing so to protect Japan from a right-wing takeover, not because they were Communists. Ultra-nationalist organizations actively supported the security pact, strengthening the left-wing belief that the Liberal Democrats were in alliance with the fascists.

Asanuma's assassination will undoubtedly raise all these fears again. The Socialists can be expected to make the most of them.

It is a generally held view that Japanese recoil from violence in public affairs and automatically side with the victims of violence.



"If you ever say 'Republican' again, you'll really get it!"

The Readers' Forum

Speech Brings Comment

Won't Vote

To The Editor:

How wonderful that President Dickey (or someone) didn't excuse classes last Saturday.

You see, we would have missed our underwater basketweaving class. We worried all week thinking that it might not meet. Anyway, how ridiculous it would have been to dismiss classes in order for us to hear such a future historical character as the presidential nominee. How wonderful to be protected from a probable thought-provoking speech! Thinking. Ugh!

Incidentally, what a precedent would have been set. The next thing that we would know, the nominees for dog catcher would be demanding equal time.

This thoughtless discourtesy to an insignificant "Yankee" senator just helped us to definitely decide on something we were considering anyway.

We'll conform and not vote.

The Lonely Crowd,
BEN PATTERSON
DAVE POLK

Charges Bias

To The Editor:

I had not noticed until Tuesday that the *Kernel* was a Republican paper.

I understand that it is supposed to be nonpartisan, taking no political stand.

But Tuesday's paper was such a perfect example of the opposite that I cannot retain the respect I had for it as high caliber news reporting.

When a presidential candidate comes to our school I think he is important enough to be reported on accurately and with proper emphasis by the school paper. Even if I were for Nixon I would expect our school paper to report on his appearance with pictures as an important news story.

But Tuesday's paper showed me that the *Kernel* has none of this fair play in mind. The front page had a lead story on Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper. This may have been more timely than the two-day-old Kennedy speech below it. But why did the top picture of the

Saturday rally have to be a group of Nixon fans, labeled "Yankee, Go Home?" Why couldn't the picture on page two have been placed on the first page? It was in more proper taste and seems to me more important and more newsworthy than playing up the fact that a handful of Nixon fans were booing at Kennedy. This is intolerable. It would be intolerable if the same thing had happened if Nixon had come here.

Further in the paper, page three carried a story on campus comments on Kennedy's looks. It was largely negative and nonconstructive. On page five another story criticizing Kennedy appeared.

It is not often that someone of such prestige can appear on our campus. Are we to greet such a person with stories picking out his faults and playing up his rivals? What will you do if Nixon comes here?

If Tuesday's paper is an indication of the policy of the paper, I am sure few people can have respect for this kind of journalism.

I am honestly ashamed to send that *Kernel* to any other school.

JOHANNA DRAPER

(Reader Draper's observation that the speech by Sen. John Sherman Cooper was given lead play in Tuesday's *Kernel* because it was more timely than the Saturday speech of Sen. John F. Kennedy is correct.

Her assumption that the choice of the picture of the Republican demonstrators for the front page was an attempt to discredit the Democratic nominee is not correct. The choice of photos was based on makeup considerations, not political considerations. The "story criticizing Kennedy" which appeared on page four was a random interview of students at the speech and was intended to present campus views rather than those presented by the national press.

We would be glad to compare the fairness of the *Kernel's* account of Sen. Kennedy's speech with that of any newspaper Reader Draper would care to present for inspection. And Reader Draper will not have to swallow her pride and send the *Kernel* to other schools; our circulation department mails the paper to 25 colleges every day.—THE EDITOR).

Climatic Changes Likely To Go On

By ERLING DORF

Condensed from University, a Princeton Magazine

Inhabitants of the so-called temperate zone are quite familiar with both unusual weather and rapidly changing weather conditions.

Lately, however, even the climate—that is, the composite weather conditions over a period of years—has seemed somewhat unusual and has become not only apparent, but even newsworthy.

Although reliable meteorological records do not go back very far, they do seem to show that major climatic changes rather than minor fluctuations are taking place. We are living, paradoxically, in a short cold spell which is part of a longer warm episode, which in turn is part of a still longer cold period.

What's more, this longer cold period extends into the past for perhaps as much as a million years.

With respect to the geologic past one might well ask how it is possible to reconstruct climates of remote ages extending back many millions of years. In principle the methods are quite simple.

Using the present as the key to the past, the geologist applies the knowledge that in the modern world the great majority of plants, as well as many land animals, are

narrowly restricted to definite climate zones.

This is particularly true of plants, which are more sensitive to climatic conditions than land animals.

(Studies of fossil plants and animals and of rocks indicate climatic conditions in ages past for the trained scientist.)

What are some of the major conclusions based upon the researches on ancient climates?

In the first place, it seems clear that our present world climate is rather unusual and it is basically a cold, "glacial" climate.

It is further apparent that during more than two-thirds of the last 500 million years the earth's climates have been considerably warmer and more uniform than they are today. The last episode of this warm, nonglacial climate is believed to have occurred in the



500,000 B.C.



1960 A.D.

Generalized climatic zones for the Pleistocene and the present are indicated on these two maps reproduced from University magazine.

so-called Eocene Epoch, roughly 40 to 50 million years ago.

During the successive geologic epochs following the Eocene, the fossil evidence in the northern hemisphere indicates a slowly cooling climate which forced the tropical and subtropical forests southward, replacing them gradually by temperate forests. The end result of this long period of cooling was what is known as "The Glacial Age," which began about a million years ago.

There were apparently four glacial episodes separated by warmer interglacial stages during which the climate, as judged by both fossil plants and animals, became at least as warm as the climate of today.

At the present time we still appear to be in such an interglacial stage, about two-fifths of the way toward another glacial stage. Since the melting of the last ice sheet from the North American mainland, the climate has varied from warmer to colder and back again, with the last protracted warm spell occurring between 1000 and 1200 A.D.

Beginning in about 1600, however, the climate began to turn much colder so that glaciers advanced and even destroyed some of the villages in the valleys of the Alps. This cold episode, called "The Little Ice Age," lasted from about 1650 to about 1850, since which time there has been a generally warming trend.

What can be said of our present climatic trend? The records show that since 1900 the annual mean temperature of the entire United States has risen about 2½ degrees F. Philadelphia's temperature has risen about 3 degrees F. since 1880, and New Haven's about 2½ degrees F. since 1870.

Records from St. Louis, Kansas City, and Omaha indicate that the Middle West has also experienced a warming trend during the past 50 to 80 years.

Has this warming trend been uniform and worldwide? Here the answer is no. In most of the United States there seem to have been rather regular cyclic fluctuations from warmer to colder spells each lasting a decade or two.

At the present time we are in a decade somewhat colder than the last one which ended in 1955. The records also show that certain regions of the world have actually experienced a cooling trend during the time that the rest of the world was warming up. These regions include the West Coast regions of North America and the Hudson Bay area.

The effects of the generally warming climate of the past century have been widespread and varied. Throughout the colder parts of the world, the great majority of existing glaciers and ice caps have been melting away at an increasingly rapid rate, especially since the mid-1920's.

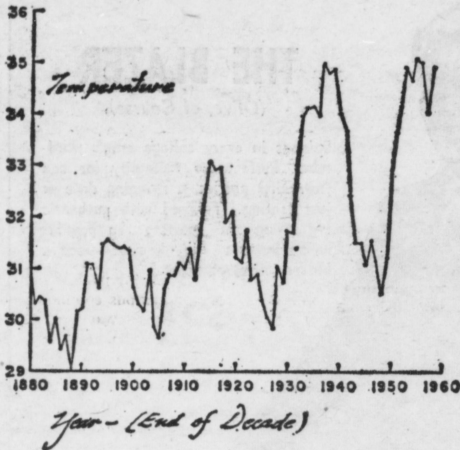
On land, the tree line has slowly moved upward into the mountain uplands and poleward into the Arctic tundra, and the crop line in the Canadian prairies has moved northward between 50 and 100 miles as a result of the addition of as much as 10 days to the growing season.

Many kinds of birds have extended their normal ranges farther northward in our northern states. Even the warmth-loving opossum has been slowly moving farther north. Should the warming trend continue, there seems little doubt that both the physical and economic welfare of large parts of the world's population will be affected.

There is, of course, no sure way of forecasting whether the warming-up will continue.

One can express an opinion on the probabilities, however, if the climatic curves are extrapolated into the future.

These suggest that there is a better than 50-50 chance that: we are still in a warm interglacial stage headed toward another glacial stage perhaps 10 to 15 thousand years from now; the winters are actually getting colder again, and should continue to average colder until about 1965; despite minor colder cycles, the general warming-up should continue for at least two or three hundred years in most of the lowland regions of the northern hemisphere.



This chart shows 10-year averages of January temperatures in New York City. Extrapolating known climate curves into the future indicates cooler weather for four or five years before a warmer decade. The general trend seems to be upward. (Chart from University magazine).

New Device, Laser, May Develop 'Death Ray'

(EDITOR'S NOTE—A new space age device resembling a flashlight can focus light beams to a point hundreds of times narrower than the edge of a razor blade. And remarkable as it already is, the laser is lifting the curtain on a field of science which up to now has belonged solely to science-fiction writers. In this article an Associated Press writer tells what the laser is and what it does.)

By RALPH DIGHTON

A giant magnifying glass orbiting the earth, setting cities ablaze with the focused rays of the sun . . .

That science-fiction super weapon is a toy compared to what some envision from a new development in science.

Recent disclosure of working models of radiation-amplifying devices indicates man may be closer to the secret of death rays, "disintegrators," and ray guns than you think.

The secret lies in making radiation—including ordinary light—do something nature never intended it to do: travel in parallel beams.

Two devices which have opened a whole new field of thinking about the use of radiation as a force are the maser and the laser.

They are so complex and their names so long that scientists call

them by their initials. They are:

Microwave amplification by stimulated emission of radiation by stimulated emission of radiation (laser).

Masers, which work with invisible radar beams, have been in operation several years. Lasers, which work with visible light, have only recently been brought out of the realm of theory.

What they do is amplify, or intensify, certain types of radiation, somewhat in the manner your radio set amplifies and turns into audible sound the radio waves broadcast by a radio station.

But there is this vital difference:

Normally sources of radiation—such as a broadcasting station, a light bulb, or an atomic bomb—scatter radiation in all directions. These new sources concentrate radiation into a single powerful beam.

Microwaves and light waves, as generally used today, don't hurt you. Amplify and concentrate them enough and they will hurt.

This discovery has prompted scientists to hunt ways of using rays that do hurt, even in scattered form.

They are working with infra-red or heat rays, ultraviolet rays like those from the sun, X-rays, and even gamma rays such as those given off by nuclear explosions.

DEATH RAY

Dr. Theodore H. Maiman of

Hughes Aircraft Co., who invented the laser, predicts that with the right materials, "science will be able to use the laser principle with invisible infrared and ultraviolet rays."

Asked if his new laser could produce a "death ray," Dr. Maiman said, "I don't know. I haven't done enough research—there simply isn't enough information at the moment to be sure.

"I do know that a number of laboratories are working with destructive radiation but any information I might have about their work would be classified."

Dr. Maiman says the laser's beam can be focused down into a point of light hundreds of times narrower than the edge of a surgeon's scalpel.

Yet that beam, he says, is powerful enough to cut through human tissue with a precision now impossible. He sees a great future for it in brain surgery, and removal of cancers.

It would be quite easy, Maiman says, for a laser beam to slice a single tissue cell in half.

How?

All forms of radiation have varying penetrative power. Some of them can go through blocks of concrete or thick lead shields. All vibrate, to greater or lesser degree. Step up the vibration by amplification and the rays literally shear the material through which they are passing.

A magnifying glass can focus

light rays down to a point about an eighth of an inch wide. A laser can focus them down to millionths of an inch—small enough to slice a human cell the way a butcher slices baloney.

LASER SATELLITE

Maiman says he is working only with microwaves and light rays.

He leaves to your imagination what would happen if a device successfully controlled heat, ultraviolet, or X-rays.

Maiman says his laser is so good at concentrating light rays that if he had one in a satellite 1,000 miles high, his beam would spread over an area no more than 200 feet wide on earth.

(A searchlight beam, assuming there were one powerful enough, would spread over an area of many miles.)

A satellite equipped with a laser-like device using the more harmful rays conceivably would have the world at its mercy.

LASER ASTRONOMY

Long before a laser satellite rises into the sky, however, the principle will be put to work in beams of radiation directed from earth toward the heavens.

Concentrated light and radio waves will give astronomers brighter and clearer pictures of the moon and the planets than have ever been obtained. Stronger radiation means better pictures, and Maiman says laser rays are brighter than those of the sun or the stars.

Maiman's new laser is only the size of a flashlight. Does that remind you of the "ray guns" of science fiction?

Both his maser and his laser use a small rod of synthetic ruby to project radiation. This is a much simpler method than others using gases, some of which require cumbersome apparatus to cool the extreme heat produced in generating the necessary intensity of radiation.

USES RUBY

The search for a laser was a search for the right material to project light.

Light excites the atoms of the ruby to a higher state of energy, much as small electrical shocks prod cable into moving faster through a gate.

The construction of the Maiman laser confines the optical energy in such a way that it begins to whirl in unison, or resonance. When allowed to escape, through a pinpoint hole in the shielding at the end of the ruby rod, the boosted light bursts forth with greater force and in parallel instead of scattered rays.

Some materials make radiation act this way, others don't. That's one reason it has taken so long to find the right materials for these microwave and light-ray "guns."

Amplification of the deadlier rays will come when the right material for each is found.

Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



Kentucky begins basketball practice Saturday. This is the signal for fans to start predicting great things for the team—no matter what the material.

As a result, when the Wildcats lose over three games, the fans begin wondering what happened to the team.

To clarify matters this year, we asked Coach Adolph Rupp what to expect.

"We should definitely have a stronger team this year. Our strength will depend on some of our players coming through. If these players come through, we could have a good ball club," Rupp predicted.

Rupp discusses his question marks:

"Larry Pursiful is the fastest player and best shot on the team, but his trouble is that he won't shoot. We'll get him out of that."

"Vince Del Negro is small, fast, and has the same moves as Cliff Hagan."

"George Atkins is a marvelous prospect because of his size."

"Doug Pandygraft was one of the best junior college players in the country last year and should help our team considerably."

"Bernie Butts could be the difference in the team this year if he can be a little more consistent."

"Ned Jennings should be all right this season after being hurt most of last year. But, to make sure he is all right, we brought in Del Negro."

Veterans returning from last year are Billy Lickert, Allen Feldhaus, Carroll Burchett, Dick Parsons, and Jim McDonald.

Roger Newman, declared ineligible last year, will join these veterans. Newman, a brilliant high school and freshman player, has one year of eligibility left.

Pat Doyle and Scottie Baesler are up from the freshman team. Rupp expects most SEC trouble from Georgia Tech, Auburn, Vanderbilt, and Tennessee.

These teams have the nucleus of last year's squad returning. Tennessee lost only one man (Dalen Showalter) and has a fine crop of sophomores.

"Outside the conference, our toughest games will be against the UKIT teams (California, Illinois, and St. Louis), Notre Dame, Missouri, North Carolina, and Marquette," Rupp said.

Players returning who saw limited action a year ago are Roy Roberts, Harry Hurd, and the coach's son—Herky.

Al Robinson, Eddie Mason and Bob Rice failed to return. Robinson and Mason were on the varsity squad while Rice was a freshman.

Independent intramural teams could learn something from the fraternity teams.

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COACH ADOLPH RUPP

The fraternity teams take an avid interest in the intramural program while the independents seem not to care.

An example of the lack of interest by the independents was shown Monday night when 12 teams were scheduled to play, but only two showed up.



TIPS
ON
TOGS
By
"LINK"

DOUBLE HEADER—Sounds more like baseball than football (season wise) but relative to neither—I am speaking of two sharp dressers—one on the U. of K. campus and the other on the campus at Transy.

U. OF K.—"Olin Cox," Arts and Sciences major, and fleet-footed member of the track team, was sporting a light tan corduroy suit (cut in the continental manner no less.) His accessories were a green and brown plaid tie and matching belt set—snap tab beige oxford cloth shirt—dark brown tyrolian hat (very narrow brim) and wing tipped shell cordovan shoes. Wise selecting, "Olin."

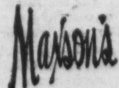
TRANSY—Take a navy blue blazer—light grey shaded Ivy cut trousers—red reversible sport vest—shirt of pale blue with tab collar—very slim tie of blue and red challis—black Italian loafers—add "Jack Russell" (business administration) and — like sharp. (P.S. Jack, whatever happened to the all black kick?)

NEWCOMER — To our staff is "John Thomas (commerce major and S.A.E. member), a student at U. of K. and I might add—a very nice, sincere person. Welcome aboard, "John."

CONGRATS—To the "Cats"—and now Ill make like a cat and soft-foot away. Until next week—play it cool!

So long for now.

"LINK"
at . . .



Distinctive Clothing

Deciding Game Today

Yankees Crush Pirates, 12-0

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 (AP)—The New York Yankees opened up their big guns again behind the sparkling pitching of Whitey Ford to crush the Pittsburgh Pirates 12-0 and tie the World Series at 3-3. The seventh and deciding game will be played at Forbes Field Thursday.

It was the third runaway victory by the Yankees who lost three tight thrillers to the clawing Pirates. The Yankees broke and tied a flock of World Series

batting records, headed by surprising Bobby Richardson.

The little second baseman, who hit only .252 and batted in only 26 runs during the regular season, drove in three runs with two triples. This gave him 12 runs batted in, breaking the World Series record of 10 set by Yogi Berra in 1956 and tied by Ted Kluszewski in 1959.

Ford, who pitched a four-hitter in the Yanks' 10-0 third game victory, earned his second shut-out with a seven-hitter. He fanned five and had the Pirates hitting into the dirt most of the way. It was Whitey's seventh World

Series triumph against four defeats and the only time he ever has won a series game away from Yankee Stadium.

The Yanks bombed six pitchers for 17 hits, scoring one run in the second inning, five in the third, and two each in the sixth, seventh, and eighth innings.

In Thursday's decider, Pittsburgh right-hander Vernon Law, winner of two games, probably will face rookie Bill Stafford, who pitched five shutout innings in the 5-2 loss to Pittsburgh in the fifth game Monday.

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New Uniforms

Sporting new uniforms are these five returning veterans and coaches from last year's undefeated WAA hockey team. Kneeling are (from left) Becky Hudson, Barbara Solomon, Sue Lynn Hankins, Ray King, and Ann Maglinger. Standing are Dr. Martha G. Carr and Mrs. Josephine Alexander, coaches.

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SX	1-1	PDT	1-0	AGR	1-1
Farm House	1-1	SN	0-1	PGD	1-1
Triangle	1-1	TKE	0-1	ATO	1-1
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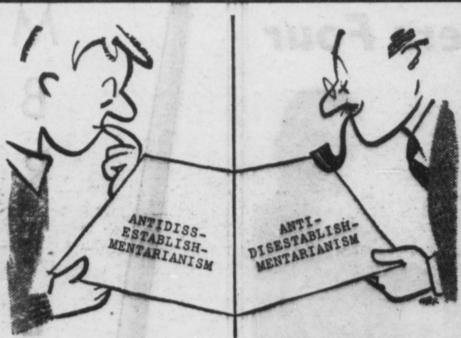
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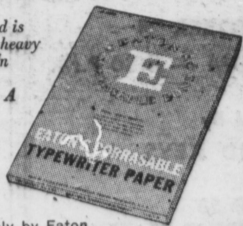
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SX Edges FH In Overtime

Sigma Chi picked up seven more yards in an overtime period Tuesday night to beat Farm House. The game had ended in a 6-6 tie with both teams picking up four first downs.

In tie games, each team is allowed four downs with the one gaining the most yardage winning.

Farm House missed a chance to win in overtime when John Keeton dropped a touchdown pass from Jack Otis.

Keeton was wide open at the time, having slipped behind defender Kenny Akin.

In other games, Delta Tau Delta defeated Alpha Gamma Rho, 22-6; Pi Kappa Alpha edged Triangle, 23-19; and Alpha Tau Omega nipped Lambda Chi Alpha, 20-18.

Sigma Phi Epsilon picked up a win on a forfeit from Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Kappa Alpha-Sigma Nu game ended in a tie when darkness prevented an overtime.

In the FH-SX game, Farm House scored first on a 45-yard pass from Otis to Larry Brawner. The losers led at halftime, 6-0, after stopping a late SX threat on the five-yard line.

SX tied the game in the second half when a gamble by Otis failed. Backed to his own five-yard line, Otis attempted to pass, but the ball was deflected by Paul Dykes into the hands of Bernard Jones. Jones ran it to the three-yard line. Sigma Chi tied the game two plays later when Jimmy Todd blasted over from the two.

Otis intercepted two passes for FH.

Jerry McAtee continued his brilliant play in the Deltas' win over

AGR. He scored a touchdown and an extra point and had one touchdown called back.

Willie Hylton and Jack Crutcher scored the other Delt touchdowns. Hylton's came on a two-yard run and Crutcher's scoring ramble came from 15 yards out.

Herbie McComas passed to Bobby Caudill for 45 yards and AGR's only score.

PKA's Milt Minor ran 75 yards for the winning touchdown in the team's 23-19 win over Triangle. Dave Braun and Bradley Switzer also scored.

Paul Gravelly and Boyd Hurst were the whole show for Triangle. Hurst passed to Gravelly for two touchdowns and Hurst ran the third one on a reverse.

ATO's Jerry Jones, Jim Meredith, and Charles Rambo combined to offset the brilliant play of Claude Crafin as ATO beat LXA, 20-18.

Jones, Meredith, and Rambo each scored once while Chafin ran for two touchdowns and passed to Harold Jetter for the third score.

The Chafin-Jetter pass covered 60 yards and one of Chafin's touchdowns came on a 60-yard kickoff return.

I-M note: There has been a change in intramural football rules. The new rule prohibits players—both offensive and defensive—from assuming a three-point stance.

The players' hands must be off the ground at the snap of the ball.

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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 10,000 students who need
many things
The Kernel daily, a sales talk brings.
So to get your share of the UK dollar
Just call 2306 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.

Courts Named After H. Downing Extension Courses Increase Tuition

Few University students realize the tennis courts on Rose Street have a name.

The courts were named in honor of Dr. Harold H. Downing, professor emeritus, who graduated in 1908 and taught mathematics at UK from 1908 until his retirement in 1957.

The first tennis team was organized in 1922. The players and Dr. Downing maintained the courts with their own equipment. The first tennis courts were located on the present site of the Journalism Building.

During his 25 years as tennis coach, Dr. Downing said he "built a ladder in deciding who was best and had the boys play each other

to straighten out the order."

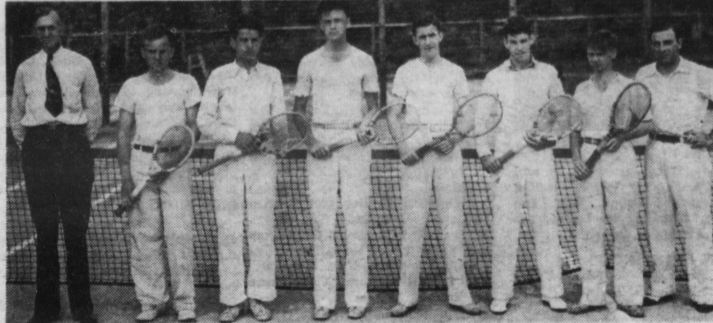
He said he "tried to relieve the boys of all the feelings of jealousy."

Among his early experiences as tennis coach, Dr. Downing recalled that four members of the Ragland family from Lexington played first positions on the team and that no two played at the same time.

He also recalled the names of

former players Joe Kee, Warfield Donohue, Hilary Boone, Roger Cline and Glenn Dorroh who are still active in the game.

A plaque was erected in 1946 by past members of the varsity tennis teams honoring the father of the University tennis team, Dr. Harold H. Downing.



The 1934 tennis team coached by Dr. Downing had a record of three wins and no losses. Members of the team were, reading from left, Coach Downing, D. Randall, J. O'Brein, W. Donahue,

F. Montgomery, Houston, an unidentified freshman, and J. Lucian. The tennis courts on Rose Street were named for Dr. Downing, UK's first tennis coach.

Jack Winter

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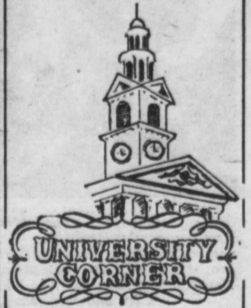
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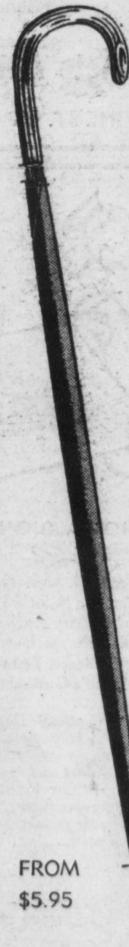
SUKY has announced that dress for the Kentucky-LSU game Saturday night will be informal.



"Twill surely rain;
I see with sorrow
Our jaunt must be
Put off tomorrow."

Edward Jenner
(1749-1823)

DON'T BE
AN OLD
FOGIE!
GET AN



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