

Prof's Give Opinions On Crisis

By NANCY MOORE WOODWARD
Kernel Staff Writer

"International law knows no such term as quarantine. President Kennedy used that term to avoid anything that sounded like war," Dr. Amry Vandembosch stated in an interview yesterday.

"Vessels on the high seas cannot be touched by any state," he continued. "This quarantine is a direct challenge by the United States."

Both Dr. Vandembosch, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, and Dr. Herbert N. Drennon, professor of political science, believe that the United States has reached a critical point with regard to Cuba, Russia, and the communist world.

Both think the problem is that neither side can afford to lose prestige in the world by backing down from their decisions. The United States has challenged Russia's position in Cuba and if neither side will yield its position and if Russia accepts this challenge, world war may result.

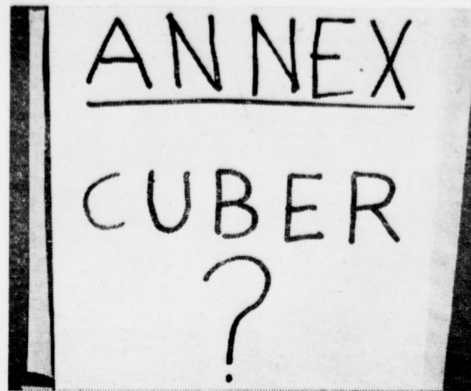
"It is up to Russia to accept or resist this breach. If they resist, Soviet armed ships will accompany ships sent to Cuba. And it is up to the United States to decide whether or not to visit and search the Soviet ships. If a search is made, Russia will call it a hostile act," Drennon said.

Drennon said that a year ago, in a similar meeting of the Organization of American States, a majority of the Latin American states aligned with the United States, but larger states wouldn't go along with Kennedy about the Cuban threat to the Western Hemisphere.

"They haven't felt directly threatened," Drennon said. "But the presence of missile bases does bring a threat to the entire hemisphere."

Drennon went on to say that the Latin American countries do not believe nuclear arms will be used

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Students Voice 'Ideas On Cuber'

Yesterday morning several of the above signs were found posted around the campus. The signs, put up by an anonymous student or students, are in obvious reference to President John Kennedy's decision to quarantine weapons shipments to Cuba.

Semantics-Survival Inseparably Linked

Semantics became a part of survival today as thoughtful citizens pondered the difference between the word "blockade" and the word "quarantine," used by President Kennedy in his announcement of the application of military restraint on the importation of offensive weapons by Cuba.

The dictionary definition of quarantine suggests that it is in no real sense a warlike act. In a quarantine, public authority may detain a ship 40 days in the harbor of its port of destination, or at a station nearby, without permitting the landing of crew or passengers.

In its broadest sense, the quarantine could be any forced stoppage of travel, communication, or intercourse, but, as the dictionaries indicate, the cause is contagious or infectious.

In a world already sick with fear over fallout, a miasma more fearful and deadly than any plague which has afflicted mankind in the past, may it not be argued that the announced "quarantine" is a restraint aimed against a deadly infectious threat to survival?

A blockade is, however, as nearly everyone realizes, an act of more warlike intent. As a verb,

blockade is clearly understood to mean "to invest with troops or vessels of war as to prevent ingress, egress, or the introduction of supplies."

As a noun, the dictionary states plainly: "maintained by a force sufficient to prevent access to the coast of the enemy."

In the Declaration of Paris, article 4, it is stated that a blockade "is binding only when instituted as a war measure, and only against neutrals to whom the intention to blockade has been communicated."

A pacific blockade, an undertaking which has usually been resorted to by a group of nations, has the recognition of legality by the Institute of International Law, this type of blockade represents coercion short of war. For example, Great Britain and Germany once united to prevent slave traffic and to stop the importation of arms on the east coast of Africa.

U.S. Will Start Halting Ships This Morning

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy last night signed a formal proclamation of an arms blockade around Cuba and an armada of US ships will start halting all ships—both communist and noncommunists—in that area at 9 a.m., Lexington time, today.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, at a news conference estimated that about 25 Russian ships are moving toward Cuba, some of them close to Cuban ports. Another 10 or 12 are in port, he said, and about 25 are moving away from Cuban ports.

The Pentagon chief also announced that all enlistments and duty tours will be prolonged, except for hardship cases.

Here are Tuesday's principal developments in the Cuban crisis:

- Kennedy signed the formal proclamation to establish the naval arms blockade around Cuba effective today at 9 a.m. Lexington time. He ordered the Defense Department to enforce it, including the use of force if need be.

- The United States urged the UN Security Council to act now to halt what it called a "vast plan of piecemeal aggression" by Russia and Cuba. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said the flow of weapons to Cuba is a "grave threat to the Western Hemisphere and to the peace of the world. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin said the U.S. demand for UN action was "a clumsy attempt to cover up the unprecedented aggressive acts by the United States against Cuba."

- The 20-nation Organization of American States adopted 19 to 0 a resolution approving the arms quarantine. It also proposed that member nations use military force if necessary to block the buildup in Cuba and to prevent Cuba from becoming a dangerous offensive force.

- Russia alerted its military forces and that of the Warsaw Pact nations to be ready for action. The Kremlin denounced the U.S. action as a step toward world thermonuclear war and said Kennedy is "recklessly playing with fire."

- British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan met with his cabinet for three hours and his government issued a statement stoutly backing Kennedy. It accused the Russians of deception in bringing about the crisis by placing offensive nuclear weapons in Cuba.

- Some 2,000 demonstrators in London smashed police lines and stormed the American embassy shouting, "Viva Fidel, Kennedy to hell." Helmeted police managed to keep the mob out of the embassy.

- Kennedy set up a special committee of the National Security Council to meet with him daily for the duration of the crisis and held a first meeting that lasted over an hour.

- Wall Street jitters over the war scare brought a wave of late selling that swept prices lower. In other world financial centers prices fell sharply.

- Adm. John H. Sides, Pacific Fleet commander, said units of the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif., are embarking in Pacific Fleet amphibious group ships for any area where they may be needed.

- Cuba showed stirrings of unease over the US arms quarantine late yesterday with a surge of food shopping by housewives in apparent anticipation of new shortages.

Students Show Great Concern Over Cuba

By JIM CURTIS, Assistant Managing Editor

The Cuban crisis and the uncertainty of the present world situation has aroused concern among the University students.

The main topic overheard in student conversations is the possibility of war with Russia. On the whole, the students who were interviewed and overheard while reading the news on the teletype machine in the Journalism Building expressed a great deal of pride in the United States' present position.

Many have made the comment that they believe the U. S. will not become involved in war with Russia, but sideline that thought with the knowledge that the situation is still uncertain.

Some of the male students have expressed concern on their draft status and of the possibility being called into the service if war should be declared.

All through the halls of the Enoch Graham Journalism Building the ring of "Are you ready to fight?" "Do you like Army green or Navy blue?" and "Have any bombs been dropped yet?" can be heard.

From in front of the teletype

window, one little ceeed said, "I'm scared."

Bob Deitz, senior commerce major from Lexington said, "I think that the President's stand, although somewhat tardy, is exemplary of the type of foreign policy which has proven historically effective in meeting authoritarian dictates. At any rate, it's more effective than distributing handbills about the evils of nuclear war."

It is possible this move could lead to war, but it seems to me the people of both nations would have better sense," commented Elsie Marcum, junior mathematics major from Florida.

"I don't believe in the philosophy of 'Better red than dead,'" William Faulkner, Lexington Arts and Sciences student, said.

"We have to fight for our freedom; the communists have shown us that in one deception after another."

Faulkner continued, "We have to support the President's decision, and I think it will eventually lead

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All day Monday and Tuesday students stopped at the Associated Press Teletype machine in the Journalism Building to find out the latest news

on the Cuban situation. At times there have been up to 15 students viewing the machine which is located on the first floor of the building.



Officers of the Family Housing Government Council have recently been elected. Seated is John T. Shields, mayor. Other officers from the left are Berks Brown, treasurer; Dick Mochow, social chairman; and Robert L. Price, vice mayor.

UK Married Couples Elect New Mayor

The Family Housing Governing Council recently elected officers for the coming year. Elected were John T. Shields, mayor; Robert L. Price, vice mayor; Mel Hunt, secretary; Berks Brown, treasurer; and Dick Mochow, social chairman.

Composed of 24 elected councilmen, the council represents the married students housing districts of Shawneetown and Cooperstown. It meets regularly at 7 p.m. on the second Monday of each month.

Other activities include Student Congress, leadership conferences, and intramural sports and social events. The council also sponsors a children's Christmas party and a spring dance and picnic.

New Records Featured In Fine Arts

Three new records featuring the works of Kabalevsky and Schubert, and the singing of Susan Reed will be available in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building.

Kabalevsky's "Piano Concerto No. 3" features Russian pianist, Emil Gilels under the baton of the composer. This vigorous work, filled with exuberance of youth and replete with melodies, is easily understandable and should be a popular selection.

Susan Reed sings of the Auvergen with a small chamber group accompaniment. These are folk songs of the southern provinces of France.

The third record is one of Schubert's last and most moving works, "Mass No. 6 in E flat Major" performed by St. Hedwig's Cathedral Choir and the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under Erich Leinsdorf.

Kyian Queen To Be Chosen Friday Night

Thirty-seven University women will be competing for the title of Kentuckian Queen Friday night.

The annual contest sponsored by the Kentuckian, the University yearbook, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall.

The winner will represent the University at the Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville next spring. She will also be featured in the 1962-63 yearbook.

Judges will evaluate the candidates on ease in conversation, grooming, appropriateness in dress, grace, and competence in manners.

Four other women will be selected as the court for the Kentuckian Queen.

The candidates represent the women's residence halls on campus. Students are invited to attend the contest.

Placement Director Announces Interviews By 26 Companies

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the UK Placement Service, has announced that 26 companies will be on campus the week of Nov. 5-9 for interviews.

Seniors and graduate students wishing to be interviewed by these companies should register with the Placement Service.

The interview dates and companies are:

Nov. 5, The California Co.—civil engineering with a major in structures or soil mechanics; electrical, and mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

Nov. 5, The International Nickel Co., Huntington Alloy Products Division—January and June graduates in chemistry, chemical, and mechanical engineering at B.S. level; metallurgical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

Nov. 5-7, Union Carbide Nuclear Co.—January and June graduates in chemistry, mathematics, physics at all degree levels; library science at B.S., M.S. levels; chemical and nuclear engineering at B.S. level; electrical and mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels;

metallurgical engineering at all degree levels.

Nov. 5-9, U.S. Marine Corps—Officer selection officer will be in east hall of Student Union Building between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to discuss officer programs.

Nov. 6, Alexander Grant & Co.—January and June graduates in accounting at B.S., M.S. levels.

Nov. 6, Appalachian Power Co.—home economics; electrical and mechanical engineering; business administration.

Nov. 6, National Cash Register Co.—January graduates in mathematics, accounting, business administration, economics, general business, marketing, sales statistics.

Nov. 6, Procter and Gamble Co., Ivorydale Technical Center—chemical, civil, and electrical engineering at B.S. level; mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

Nov. 6, Tennessee Valley Authority—January graduates in accounting, law, electrical, and mechanical engineering at B.S. level; mathematics, civil engineering at B.S., M.S. levels; economics at M.S., Ph.D. levels.

Nov. 7, Kentucky Department of Highways—January graduates in civil engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

Nov. 7, Motorola, Inc.—electrical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

Nov. 7, Republic Steel Corp.—January and June graduates in electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering at B.S. level.

Nov. 7-8, Ford Motor Co.—January graduates in accounting, banking, finance, business management, business administration, economics, general business, industrial administration, marketing, personnel management, purchasing, sales, statistics at all degree levels; agricultural and chemical engineering at B.S. level; electrical and mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels; metallurgical en-

gineering at all degree levels.

Nov. 8, General Electric Co.—accounting majors and/or men graduating from the College of Commerce or economics majors who would like to join the Business Training Program.

Nov. 8, Haynes Stellite Co.—January graduates in chemical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering.

Nov. 8, J. C. Penney Co.—accounting, business administration, business management, economics, general business, marketing, merchandising, personnel management, and sales.

Nov. 8, Procter and Gamble, Sales Management—Arts and Sciences, commerce graduates, MBA candidates interested in sales, merchandising and retail advertising areas of consumer products marketing.

Nov. 8, Procter and Gamble, General Offices—Arts and Sciences, commerce graduates, MBA candidates interested in advertising, marketing management (not creative advertising), data processing systems, market research (single men only).

Nov. 8, Wolverine Tube—chemical, mechanical, metallurgical, and industrial engineering at B.S. level.

Nov. 9, Arthur Andersen and Co.—accounting.

Nov. 9, Bureau of the Census—accounting, marketing, statistics at B.S. level; business administration, economics at B.S. level; mathematics, psychology, sociology at all degree levels.

Nov. 9, McDonnell Aircraft Corp.—January and June graduates in chemical engineering at B.S. level; civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels; metallurgical engineering at all degree levels; nuclear engineering at M.S. level.

New Vice President Elected For Spindletop

Homer S. Myers, former executive vice president and one of the founders of Tracerlab, Inc., a manufacturer of nuclear and X-ray equipment, has been elected a vice president of Spindletop Research, Inc.

Spindletop president Beardsley Graham said Myers' responsibilities will include the organization of physical sciences and engineering groups to conduct research for government agencies and industrial clients.

"We are especially fortunate to be able to bring to Kentucky a man of Myers' experience in the nuclear field," Graham commented. Myers came to Lexington from Waltham, Mass.

He added that he hopes Myers working with the Kentucky Atomic Energy Authority will contribute to the growth of atomic energy industries in the state.

Graham continued that with the appointment of Myers the organization will move ahead rapidly with the formation of a strong nuclear technology activity.

Myers said he hoped enough interest would develop to have an atomic reactor in Lexington.

A consultant to the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, Myers holds graduate and undergraduate degrees in chemistry from Kansas State University. He is also a member of the AEC's advisory committees on Isotope and Radiation Development and on Labor-Management Relations.

Wyatt, Morton Agree With JFK

Kentucky's senatorial nominees, Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt and Sen. Thurston B. Morton have expressed strong support for the President's decision to quarantine Cuba.

In a telephone interview Don Mills, information officer for Wyatt's Louisville headquarters, stated, "During the present critical hours the Cuban crisis is a nonpartisan issue and not a subject for senatorial nominees to debate in Kentucky."

In a statement prepared for the press Wyatt commented, "The President has spoken and acted for America and for the free world. What he said and what he did are in the greatest tradition of American leadership. President Kennedy has, I am sure, the united support of a united nation."

A Kernel reporter also talked with Louis P. Nunn, Republican state campaign chairman, who commented further on the Cuban crisis.

"I am in full accord with the President's decision, the only regret that I have is that it came a little late. Of course if he had given air cover to those who tried to invade earlier there would have been so much internal turmoil that Cuba would not have been such a fruitful seedbed for the Russians to move in on.

If this move had been made earlier there probably wouldn't be any warheads in Cuba and they wouldn't have to send anyone in there to dismantle and take them out; they wouldn't have been there in the first place."

Nunn also said he saw no reason why the nation should swing support behind the Democratic senatorial nominees.

When asked about the coming election Nunn said he thinks the people of Kentucky know that Morton is more capable of handling the situation than Wilson Wyatt because of Morton's past experience in dealing firsthand with the Russians and with situations similar to the Cuban crisis.

Morton expressed his views in a statement to the press. "I of course, will support the President in the steps that he has outlined. I have called for some of these steps myself. But I will be absolutely behind him."

Morton also stated in his statement to the press that he thought it was time for the nation to pull together and to back the President in the forceful measures that have finally been taken.

Students, Mail Now; Avoid Penny Increase

Attention students: Be sure to mail all letters before January 7, 1963, because on that day all postal rates will be raised a penny.

The United States Post Office Department stated the higher rates will raise postal revenue by \$459 million a year. This extra revenue will provide salary increases for postal workers.

As of January 7, 1963, a postcard will cost 4 cents, a letter will be 5 cents and airmail will be increased to 8 cents an ounce.

Adrian Bradshaw, postmaster at McVey Hall, said that postal rates for all second, third and fourth class mail will also be increased.

He added that since the proceed-

ure for mailing in these classes is complicated, students should consult the Post Office before mailing.

Switow's NEW

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Gross? You Bet!

At the Kappa Sigma "Gross Gross Party" held last Saturday night, Kenneth Howe and Nancy Hermann really played the role with their latest in campus fashions. All the Kappa Sigs and their dates wore a path to Embry's and Maxon's trying to find the most suitable outfit for the occasion. The party was held at the chapter house and the Pacesetters played.

Social Activities

MEETINGS

YWCA

Twin Sister applications are available in the YWCA office. There are still some openings.

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary is accepting applications for membership in the dean of men's office. The deadline is Friday.

DESSERT

Alpha Gamma Delta had a dessert with Delta Tau Delta last night at the Alpha Gam House.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will hold a "Steak and Beans Dinner" at the chapter house tonight. All members who attained a standing above the all-campus average will have steak, and those below will have beans. The dinner is designed to promote higher academic standings within the fraternity.

ELECTIONS

Alpha Delta Pi

The pledge class of Alpha Delta Pi recently elected Karen Pugh president. Other officers are: Lively Johnson, vice president; Carolyn Hardwick, secretary; Barbara Griggs, treasurer; Dianne Mayberry, social chairman; and Mimi Huffman, scholarship chairman. Jo Stratton, sports chairman; Mary Phillips, standards chairman; Sally Gentleman, activities chairman; Pat Graff, house president; Kay Irvin, efficiency chairman; Bette Cain, song leader; Suzanne Jackson, homecoming chairman; and Donna Sue Meyer, Panhellenic representative.

Chi Omega

The pledge class of Chi Omega recently elected officers. They are

For Rock Throwers?

NEW YORK (AP)—Thanks to a growing trend toward shatterproof and translucent fiber glass in place of glass, a generation of window breakers may be standing on the brink of frustration.

New York City in 1960 and 1961 spent \$1,349,980 to replace 340,811 panes of broken glass in school buildings. Now the city has approved use of the new material for replacement of window panes in older schools, after a year of testing in a Brooklyn school.

The manufacturer, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, says before installation at a school on Long Island, the custodian conducted his own "test." When the steel shot from his air rifle ricocheted off the fiber glass windows, he approved their purchase and installation.

Sallie List, president; Susan Leonard, vice president; Jane Freeland, secretary; Leslie Snyder, treasurer; Beth Richardson, social chairman; Tina Preston, Panhellenic representative; and Mary Ann Cook, song leader.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The pledge class of Phi Sigma Kappa recently elected Jack McDonough president; Jim Gracey, vice president; and Don Nelson, secretary-treasurer.

Alpha Xi Delta

The pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta recently elected Jane Gabbard, president. Other officers are Mary Goodlet, vice president; Mir-Stiles, treasurer; Kelly Pfeifer, iam Conover, secretary; Sandy social chairman; and Lainy Grosscup, activities chairman.

Alpha Gamma Rho

The pledge officers of Alpha Gamma Rho are Colen Harvey, president; Rosco Doriot, vice president; and Larry Morgan, social chairman.

Kappa Sigma

The pledge class of Kappa Sigma recently elected Warren Denny, president; Bill Corum, vice president; and Dave Jordan, secretary-treasurer.

Delta Gamma

The pledges of Delta Gamma have elected Sara May, president; Elaine Fanelli, vice president; and Mary Elizabeth Radcliff, secretary-treasurer. Other officers are Amonda Mansfield, Panhellenic representative; Felicia Trader, activities chairman; and Pauline McNari projects chairman.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The pledge class of Kappa Alpha Theta has elected Bonnie Adair, president. Other officers are Jane Hitz, vice president and Panhellenic representative; Peggy Pergrem, secretary; Sally Gregory, scholarship chairman; Candy Johnson, social and activities chairman; and Sandy Johnson, pledge representative to the chapter.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The pledge officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma are Marty Minoque, president; Linda Lampe, vice president; Janice Cardner, secretary-treasurer; Betty Chambers, Panhellenic representative; and Mary Manly, public relations.

Candy Cofer, scholarship chairman; Sallie Dunn, social chairman; Barlett Prewitt, activities chairman; Judy Gettlefinger, athletics chairman; Sarah Gaitskill, music chairman; and Stephanie Spain, art chairman.

Triangle

The pledge class of Triangle recently elected Bill Vohs, presi-

dent; Jim Gross, vice president; Bob Galt, secretary; and Joe Hodland, treasurer. Other officers are Bob Lynch, master sergeant; Ron Garrett, sergeant at arms; John Faulkner, chief agitator; and Jon Clark, pledge instructor.

Bowman Hall

The new officers of Bowman Hall are Sandy Nelson, president; Libby Moran, vice president; Phyllis Hewitt, social director; Fontaine Kinkead, music director; Linda Tarvin, secretary; treasurer; Cathy Filastreau, WRH representative; Mary Ann Denham, disaster chairman; Sara Wells, activities chairman; and Susan Perry, AWS representative.

Boyd Hall

Boyd Hall recently elected officers. They are Taffy Burns, president; Beth Richardson, vice president; Jay Bevins, secretary; Tanny Koepfel, treasurer; Carol Ghent, AWS representative; Jane Hitz, WRH representative; and Kathy Craig, social chairman.

Other officers are Sibyl Radford, scholarship chairman; Roddy Flinn, intramural chairman; Pat Moore, art and publicity chairman; Sue Kraft, special activities chairman; Lyn Robertson, disaster chairman; Susan Tomlin, music chairman; Sherrie Steiner, house manager; Ann Hager, hostess; and Betty Lustic, chaplain.

INITIATIONS

Lambda Chi Alpha

Recent initiates of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are David Lee Davies, Beckley W. Va.; and Virgie Wayne McCoy, Glasgow.

Alpha Delta Pi

Recent initiates of Alpha Delta Pi sorority are: Peggy Carter, Cincinnati; Mary Kay Layne, Winchester; Kay Farrell, Falls Church, Va.; Lynn Murta, Tulsa, Okla.; Patsi Rankin, Stanford; Karen Strauss, Falls Church, Va.; and Julie Wardrup, Harlan.

PINMATES

Phyllis Embry, a sophomore elementary education major from New Albany, Ind., and a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi, to John Cawood, a junior history major from Danville, and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Anne Stanley Johnson, a graduate of Eastern State College from Winchester, to George Hoffman, a senior commerce major from Louisville, and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Sara Jane Byers, a senior education major from Lexington, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to Terry Trovato, a senior Arts and Sciences major from Louisville, and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Proper Care Removes Many Complexion Woes

In this day and age of home beauty treatments, a good some-times has trouble deciding what to buy for the best results.

With thousands of mud packs, creams and lotions to pick from, you just can't decide what type of skin you have, for which product.

Before you make the cosmetic producers rich remember the secret of a beautiful complexion lies first in proper diet and thorough cleansing. Aside from plenty of rest these are the most important complexion cares.

By passing claims for facial masks, steaming and just plain wash and wait, there is at least one way to take immediate corrective steps for a smoother and clearer complexion.

Remember soap and water alone do not remove makeup. A cleansing cream or lotion must be used first.

Apply the cream lavishly and work it in, then relax for about five minutes, wipe it off, and wash your face with mild soap and warm water.



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yo-yo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"Have you ever smoked a Marlboro cigarette?"

"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectually and personally. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

A Needed Change

In past years Leadership Conference has been a somewhat futile attempt to solve campus problems by an unorganized unrelated body. It has been a frustrating experience at which a group of campus leaders examined solutions to many problems but had no means to carry out its goals. It has been a glorified bull session.

This year, however, the steering committee has completely revamped the conference. The goal will be to give a personal insight into leadership from two angles—the psychological and the sociological. Those attending will try to discover why they are leaders. They will search for the basic drive and ask themselves what they gain by being leaders. They will try to discover whether they are giving their all and if they are just trying to help themselves or if they are really aiding others.

Although the physical setup of the conference will be similar to past years with a keynote speaker, discussion groups, a panel and an evaluation, the conference will be on an abstract level.

This will be a thinking conference rather than a doing conference. There will be no solutions to campus problems; however, if those attending are

good leaders they will be able to transmit and apply the abstract and personal solutions to their respective groups.

The 1962 Leadership Conference will be more pertinent to seniors than past conferences have been because the ideas will be applicable to matters which will effect their lives after graduation.

Mr. Donn Hollingsworth, headmaster at Sayre School, will be the keynote speaker with eight well qualified University professors from the departments of psychology, education, social science, and English to assist him. These professional people will help campus leaders probe into personal goals concerning leadership.

We feel that this conference should be extremely valuable to those attending. A conference such as has been held in the past comes to a dead end when all the members go back to their separate groups. This year, however, the leaders will be able to give their groups better leadership because of what they have learned personally. In this way many campus problems may be resolved through better leadership.

Granted this will also be a bull session, but a bull session with a goal.

Campus Parable

Roger Shin, author of "Life, Death, and Destiny," relates that a famous politician once exclaimed that the U.S. could outlast Russia because of the fact that American spiritual values are superior to Communistic atheism. The man then proposed a strong armament program to insure national security. One listener was heard to remark, "I wonder why he thinks that we need the second if he is so sure of the first."

Obviously, the speaker was not certain of his first remark—nor should he have been! Spiritual values do not guarantee the political tenure of inde-

pendence of any nation. Religious faith is for slaves as well as the free.

Nevertheless, a religion, regardless of its qualities, can never be superior until it is practiced by its adherents. The spiritual values of our American heritage call for love and concern for our fellow man, justice, mercy, humility, and devotion to God. Unless our actions become more consistent with our espoused beliefs, not even an armament program will be able to sustain us.

BETTYE CHOATE PHILLIPS
Baptist Student Union

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

BEV PEDIGO, News Editor

CARL MODECKI, Associate

JIM ENNIS, Sports

Membership Has More Than Doubled

UN Marks 17th Birthday Today

By MAX HARRELSON
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. —On its 17th birthday today the United Nations will find itself bogged deep in financial and other internal problems resulting from its mushrooming membership and peace-keeping operations.

It is under attack both from outside and within, and some of its founders have voiced grave doubts about its future. Its financial crisis has been eased temporarily, but no solution is in sight.

Far-reaching changes have taken place in the organization since it came into existence Oct. 24, 1945. The emergence of a giant Asian-African bloc has ended Western dominance and has injected new conflicts which rival the Cold War clashes.

The United Nations has grown from 51 members to 109, and more

are on the way. Forty-nine of the new members, virtually all newly independent countries in Asia and Africa, have been admitted in the short span of seven years.

There are now 32 members from Africa alone, against four in 1945.

The emergence of the Asian-African group as a political factor is perhaps the most important change in the United Nations. It could alter the entire U.N. structure if the group ever found it possible to end its own internal rifts and work as a solid voting unit.

Up to now the Western Powers have been able to command majorities on most issues—except those dealing with colonialism—but only because the Asians and Africans have split and because many have abstained. Even so the Western majorities are getting smaller.

The results have been far-reaching.

The Readers' Forum

Amen

To The Editor:

The following is an answer to Mr. Baxter's dramatic plea for a cheer demonstrating sophistication, specificity, and intelligence:

Activate your biceps
Exercise your triceps
Hit 'em with your metacarpals
Kick 'em with your metatarsals
Catapult them back to LSU
Decapitate just a few
Oh, peregrinate to victory UK
Liquidate those "Tigers" right away!

For a chant (which is a short version of a cheer) perhaps this will suffice:

Fight ferociously
Fight pugnaciously
Make 'em relinquish the ball!

We do not mean to insult the intelligence or dignity of our effervescent student body and apologize if we have done so. However, on the advice of authorities, we endeavor to eliminate all irrelevancies and present to the UK cheering section the essential material which on most cam-

pusse elicits a superfluous amount of school spirit.

It is our aim to guide and correlate the responses of fans, not to dictate these responses. Many attempts have been made to introduce new and more "collegiate" cheers, but because of the lack of enthusiasm and cooperation most of these have been shelved.

It is extremely difficult to initiate reform in an atmosphere of complacency, but we are more than willing to make the attempt. We believe that a little constructive participation is less tiring and much more beneficial than grousing or throwing paper cups from the side lines. A scheduled practice is held every Thursday at 5 p.m., and we would appreciate any suggestions for improving the quality and content of our cheers.

1962-63 Cheerleaders

CAROLYN REID CAROLYN MANSFIELD
JULIE WARRUP IDA MAE
GINGER MARTIN IDA MAE
CAROLE CRAIGMYLE MCLAUGHLIN
JULIE WYLIE DEBBIE DELANEY
MARY GAIL MARY GAIL
MCCALL
SARAMAE CORNELL

Gone Too Far

Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker was once a fine and respected soldier. He was a real leader with a true fighting spirit.

Even when Walker was charged with indoctrinating his troops there were those military men who condoned his actions. Most admitted, however, that he had gone just a bit too far.

The General's fanatical one man campaign to stamp out communism through the indoctrination of his troops finally led to an investigation resulting in an admonition from the Army.

This, however, did not stop Walker's unfounded attacks on important American public figures.

When Walker resigned he drew praise from Sen. Barry Goldwater. Last week Goldwater took back his praise for the general.

It's true that Walker is no Communist and also probably true that there were at least some Communists agitating in the Mississippi incident.

The way to beat Communists, however, is not by standing before a wild group of screaming students in defiance of federal action.

Walker said quite freely that he was "on the wrong side" when he commanded troops in Little Rock, but that he was on the right side now. The man's common sense must be questioned when we remember that he shouted to the Mississippi students, "We can win."

As a military man he should have known that the chances of the state of Mississippi defeating the federal government in this case were not too good.

It is people like Walker who are doing the most harm to our country in our battle with Communist infiltration. This wild and unfounded accusation and defiance of federal authority only serves to complicate matters.

This squabbling among ourselves must delight our enemies to no end.

"United We Stand, Divided We Fall."

They are primarily responsible for the U.N. financial crisis because the Soviet Bloc, France and many other countries contend that assessments for such peace-keeping operations are not binding. A \$200-million bond issue has wiped out some of the deficit caused by these huge expenditures, but the organization must either find a new way to finance these projects soon or withdraw its forces. The two operations are costing about \$140 million a year, almost twice the amount of the regular U.N. budget.

The Congo operation is mainly responsible for the Soviet attacks on the office of secretary-general and for Premier Khrushchev's Troika plan under which the secretary-general would be replaced by a three-man board including representatives of the Communist, Neutralist and Western blocs. There is no support outside the Soviet bloc for this plan, but it

has touched off a debate as to whether the executive functions of the world organization should be limited or enlarged.

All these factors—the expanded membership, the financial crisis and the dispute over U.N. powers—underline the need for revision of the U.N. charter. Although this constitution is only 17 years old, it is outdated in many respects and it needs changes to remedy weaknesses. The Russians, however, insist they will agree to no charter revision as long as Red China remains outside the United Nations.

Main criticism of the United Nations in the United States comes from private groups and individuals, including some prominent men like Herbert Hoover, who feel that the increasing number of nonaligned countries is rendering the organization powerless to deal with Communist threats and other major problems.



First row from the left: Carolyn Reid, and Janet Lloyd. Second row: Julie Wardrup, Jane Kincaid, and Joanie Jameson.



From the left: Nikki Melnick, Susan Coleman, Ann Miranda, Pamela Orth.



First row from the left: Carolyn Goar, and Bonnie Thomas. Second row: Pat Rouse, Linda Tobin, and Jackie Chestnut.

KENTUCKIAN Queen Candidates



First row from the left: Mary Ann Tobin and Bobbie Vincent. Second row: Sandra Little, Sandra Jagoe, and Betty Stein.



First row from the left: Linda Thompson and Charlene Lea. Second row: Julie Richey and Sunny Barnes.



Marthame Warren



Mary Ware



From the left: Carole Honaker, Jewell Kendrick, Annette McClain, Marty Guernsey, Karen Schablik, Carroll Baldwin, and Carolyn Mansfield.



From the left: Linda Woodall, Carol Andrews, and Betty Estes.

Sportalk

By Ben Fitzpatrick



Saturday night Kentucky played football like they have never played before. Their determined effort against a truly powerful LSU team is all the more spectacular when one realizes that they played almost on heart alone. It has been a long, very hard season for the Cats, and in every game so far, they have taken unbelievable punishment, but Charlie Bradshaw manages to put his bruised, bandaged, and patched-up "thin blue line" back on the field each week, ready to carry the battle to the opponent, and this is indeed a tribute to the fighting hearts and spirit of a valiant band of WILDCATS.

Speaking of hearts, for the first time this season, the UK students took the Wildcats to their hearts and continually cheered as they checked LSU time and again, then gave them standing ovations after LSU had scored and at the game's end . . . it never hurts to let the Cats know you appreciated the effort they put out.

The Varsity's fighting spirit finally reached the student body when the UKats threw in some new offensive plays against the Bengal Tigers—the halfback pass, the Whoopee or Utah pass over the middle, and the shotgun offense.

Tom Hutchinson is the nation's best offensive end, but when time comes for the All-America teams to be chosen, it might be close as to whether Tom makes the first unit. Washington State has built their offense around Hugh Campbell and he averages seven to eight receptions per game (and they win). Campbell is a certainty at one end slot.

Pat Richter of Wisconsin and Dave Robinson of Penn State are also having good offensive seasons and an unknown, John Simmons, Tulsa, has caught 41 passes in five games. You ask, so what? If Hutch is the best, he'll make first team—not so! Ends are picked, not only on their reputation, but on cold, hard statistics because a lot of voters will not have seen all the end candidates play.

This is important to note because Hutch has not been afforded any chances to run his stats up, even when Kentucky had the chance to throw to Tom (against Detroit), they wouldn't and so his statistics are not too impressive. It appears that Kentucky forgets they have an All-America left end and Hutch winds up with twice as much defensive action as he does in his specialty—pass reception.

I suppose that Tom Hutchinson's full talent and ability will not be utilized until he gets in the Pro Leagues where a good pass receiver is welcomed with open arms.

An All-America selection means a lot to a school and, especially, to the player. If Tom does not get his deserved first team selection, it won't be his fault, but rather that of a coaching staff who wants to develop a running game where none exists, with the exception of Jock Steward.

Kentucky's best offensive weapon is a pass to Hutchinson, and their second-best play is a power sweep with Steward carrying the ball. However, this play is seldom used, perhaps because Jock has been playing since Sept. 8, on an ankle held together by tape and intestinal fortitude, but you never see him back off, whether running or tackling. With Jock, both are a head-on proposition.

Steward has yet to lose a yard and his hard running stands the team in good stead because he has yet to go backward when tackled—always forward. Bradshaw and his staff have a great deal of respect for Steward and the inner toughness that makes him Kentucky's best all-round back.

This column would like to give special recognition to the outstanding defensive game turned in by center and linebacker Tommy Simpson. LSU has a man at the same positions, Dennis Gaubetz, who is one of the nation's best, but Saturday night, Simpson was the better of the two, turning in one of the most inspired defensive efforts that this writer has seen one person put forth.

It was very seldom that an LSU back went down without Simpson being the instrument of his decline and fall. Recognition, too, must be given to Hersh Turner, Junior Hawthorne, Vince Semary, and Darrell Cox for their sterling defensive efforts that halted the Tigers on every occasion but one.

After the game, Junior Hawthorne was slowly walking off the field, head lowered, when a small kid ran up to him, tugged at his jersey, and asked for his chin-strap. Hawthorne looked down at the tiny youngster, unsnapped his chin-strap, and handed it to him. The youngster then put his arm around Junior and the hulking tackle put his arm gently around the kid's shoulder. There wasn't much doubt that the kid was proud of the gentle giant's performance and Hawthorne lifted his head high as the two new friends walked proudly off the field.

Perhaps a good summary of the 1962 Wildcats is a slight paraphrase—never have so few, done so much, with so little!

Triangle Still Leads Frats In IM Loop

Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Triangle, and Delta Tau Delta won important flagball victories Thursday.

Paced by Roger Huston and Teddy Bullock, PSK rolled over winless FarmHouse, 22 to 0. Bullock scored twice and Huston once to provide the offensive attack while the defense refused to let FarmHouse penetrate any deeper than the 15 yard line. The victory was the second in three starts for the Phi Sigs.

Undefeated Triangle met stubborn resistance from winless Zeta Beta Tau before emerging victorious, 12 to 6. Prior to the contest, Triangle was unscored upon and ZBT scoreless. The victory nearly assured the Triangle of a tournament berth.

Delta Tau Delta scrambled the first division standings by turning back Phi Gamma Delta, 22 to 12. The Fijis, now two and one, lead their division by a half game over Phi Delta Theta.

Pi Kappa Alpha moved into a tie for second place in the fourth division by defeating Lambda Chi Alpha, 14 to 0. PKA and Sigma Chi trail the Triangle with identical records of two and three.

FRATERNITY STANDINGS

Division	W	L	GB
Phi Gamma Delta	2	1	—
Phi Delta Theta	1	1	½
Delta Tau Delta	1	2	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	1	1
Division II	W	L	GB
Kappa Alpha	2	0	—
Kappa Sigma	1	1	1
Alpha Tau Omega	0	1	1½
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	1	1½
Division III	W	L	GB
Sigma Chi	3	1	—
Alpha Gamma Rho	2	1	½
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	1	½
Phi Kappa Tau	1	2	1½
FarmHouse	0	3	2
Division IV	W	L	GB
Triangle	3	0	—
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	1	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	1	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	3	2½
Zeta Beta Tau	0	3	3

Note: The top two teams at completion of the season in each division are eligible for the tournament.

Displays Skill

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)—Bill Haughton displayed his astute driving skill when he won the Brooklyn Elks pace with Stand By, a 3-year-old daughter of Worthy Boy—Alerted at Roosevelt Raceway.

The time for the mile was 2:03, but the story was told in the last half. The brown filly owned by Donald D. MacFarlane of Grosse Point, Mich., covered the last half in 59.35 seconds. Haughton had slowed the pace for a 1:03.2 first half mile.

Stand By was third choice and returned \$9.50 despite having been favored in her last five starts.



SINCE 1922

Sporting Miss

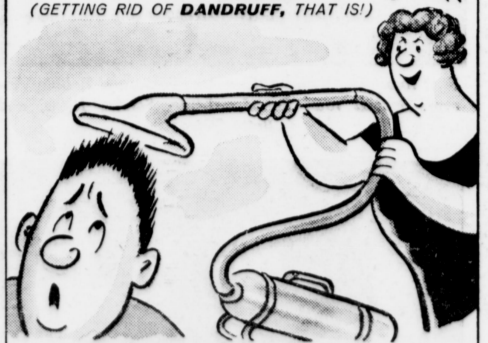


Please Pins, Fall Down!

Exhibiting extraordinary bowling form is this week's Sporting Miss, Annette Westphal. Annette, a sophomore majoring in medical technology, finds bowling a very enjoyable sport and admits to playing tennis as another of her favorite sports. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Annette, 19, stands 5-7. Her dark brown hair is equally complemented by eyes of the same color. Her favorite spectator sports are football, basketball, and baseball. She is from Elizabethtown.

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Wildcats Looking Toward Georgia Airborne Invasion

By MIKE SMITH

Kernel Daily Sports Writer
Stopping Georgia's long-passing quarterback will be one of Kentucky's tasks when they meet the Bulldogs at Athens Saturday.

Larry Rakestraw, the quarterback who paces the Bulldogs, has a season passing mark of 33 pass completions in 76 attempts, which is best in the Southeastern Conference. Three of his touchdown passes were 77, 74, and 68 yards, the latter coming in the last minute of play to earn a 7-7 tie with South Carolina.

In addition to Rakestraw, the Bulldogs boast three more SEC statistical leaders. Sophomore Fullback Leon Armbruster has netted 169 yards rushing, an average of 5.3 per carry. Right end Mickey Babb has caught 11 passes, good for 185 yards. Senior punter Jake Saye has an average of 40.1 on 32 kicks.

The only mutual opponent Kentucky and Georgia have met is Florida State. The Wildcats opened their campaign with this outfit, battling to a 0-0 tie. Last week Georgia fell to an improved Seminole team, 18-0.

The Cats will be up against a field goal specialist who has proved to be nearly as accurate as Auburn's Woody Woodall. He is Bill McCullough, a junior. His accomplishments this season include three-point conversions from 43 and 44 yards out.

Though the Wildcats appeared to have reached their peak last Saturday in bowing to powerful LSU, Coach Charlie Bradshaw admits that this could prove to be a dangerous time. "We're halfway up a greased pole now and we can't let up because the opposition isn't ranked highly," said Bradshaw.

Having already faced three of the nation's top ten in Mississippi, Auburn, and L.S.U., there is fear that Kentucky may look ahead to

next week's game with Miami, now among the top 25.

Saturday's homecoming clash will be the 16th meeting between these conference rivals. Georgia, having won the last five, leads in the overall series, 10-4-1.

UK STATISTICS

RUSHING		
Car. Gm.	Long Run	
Bryant (FB) ... 42	23 16 (Fla. St.)	
Bocard (HB) ... 15	6 0 47 TD (Det.)	
Cox (HB) ... 25	2 8 11 (Det.)	
Steward (HB) ... 18	3 3 13 (Det.)	
Branson (FB) ... 14	3 5 10 (Miss.)	
Dunnebacke (FB) ... 13	3 3 11 (LSU)	
Cardwell (HB) ... 4	4 2 9 (Det.)	
Pickett (HB) ... 5	2 4 8 (Det.)	
Jackson (QB) ... 8	2 2 (LSU)	
Woolum (QB) ... 38	10 (Fla. St.)	

SEC To Hold First Outside Winter Meet

Kentucky freshmen and varsity track men will travel to Knoxville, Tenn. Sunday to vie for honors in the first outdoor winter track meet in Southeastern Conference history.

Top teams such as Southern Illinois, Mississippi Southern, and the University of Tennessee will participate in the American Federation sponsored meet. The meet will feature sprint medlies, 15-16 events, and an open decathlon event.

Representing Kentucky in the Freshman sprint medley will be the freshmen weight division in

	PASSING			
	No.	Yds.	Int.	Net Gain
Woolum (QB) ... 32	28	53.8	3	279
Jackson (QB) ... 6	4	66.0	0	74
Cox (QB) ... 2	1	50.0	0	40

PASS RECEIVING			
No.	Yds.	Cl. Gained	Long Play
Hutchinson (E) ... 13	216	49	(LSU)
Bocard (HB) ... 6	75	22	(Miss.)
Cox (HB) ... 5	35	18	(Fla. St.)
Steward (HB) ... 4	6	4	(Miss.)
Gash (E) ... 2	32	23	(Det.)
Komara (E) ... 2	17	9	(Miss.)
Riveiro (E) ... 1	12	12	(Det.)

PUNTING			
No.	Avg.	Punts	Long
Cox (HB) ... 35	36.1	54	(LSU)
Jackson (HB) ... 1	47.0	47	(Det.)

Players Of The Week



DARRELL COX



HERSCHEL TURNER

Herschel Turner and Darrell Cox were selected as "Players of the Week" for their outstanding performances against Louisiana State last Saturday. Turner, starting right tackle, played the entire second half without a substitute and logged over 55 minutes for the game. Cox, starting left half, completed the first pass he tried on the varsity for a 40 yard gain. He also averaged 450 yards per try on his punts against the Tigers.

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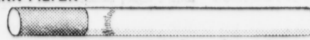
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Students' Reaction

Continued from Page 1
to conflict between the U.S. and the U. S. S. R.

"We will have to wait and see what will happen when the Red ships arrive in the quarantine waters, but the importance of the whole issue is we have taken a stand showing the reliability of our commitments."

Profs Give Opinions

Continued from Page 1
against the Caribbean, just against the United States. But, if the Russians were successful against the U. S. their position would be vulnerable. "This shows the extent of the threat they didn't accept or recognize."

At the United Nations Security Council meeting Vandebosch feels a deadlock will develop. "The U.S. will bring charges against Russia and Cuba saying they are threatening the peace of the world. Russia will do the same against the United States," Vandebosch said.

The Security Council cannot take any action because the U.S. will veto any action unfavorable to them and Russia will do the same." He went on to say that the deadlock will be taken to the General Assembly, which is now in session, and "What will be done in the General Assembly, is difficult to say."

"Security is now a universal problem," Vandebosch stated. "That is the heart of the problem now—that of bases around the world." The United States has bases in Turkey, and other countries around Russia. Russia can say they have the right to maintain bases in the Western Hemisphere to keep the status quo.

"Any attempts at fragmentary or regional solutions are going to fail," Vandebosch said. "The conflicts and tensions around the world are tied up together. Unless we get a general settlement, we're not likely to get a settlement anywhere."

When asked if he felt a correlation existed between the blockade and the India-Chinese border, Vandebosch said Russia has tried to use influences both places. "I don't know whether there is any, but you never know what's going on in the communist world. And if there is a correlation I don't know what it is."

Drennon said that SEATO did not cover the India-Chinese border, he added that he did not know if the India-Chinese situation would be affected by the Cuban incident.

"If Russia and the United States become involved," he said, "The Chinese may feel it is an opportunity to aggress or penetrate Southeast Asia. This, of course, is conceivable."

"With Russia and the U.S. tied down," he continued, "No one will intervene."

Betsy Saved A Fort

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Old Betsy, the single cannon which saved Fort Stephenson, Fremont, Ohio, during the War of 1812 still stands at the scene of its victory.

Reatha Lewis, a Lexington education senior said, "This could lead to all out war, but I don't think it will. One of the two great powers has to back down and I don't think it will be Kennedy."

"I hope we all have the courage to stand behind Kennedy and his decision," Peggy Noel said.

Miss Noel, a graduate student from New York expressed the opinion that Castro is a Russian pawn and will do what he is told to do.

"Kennedy's right, but he should have acted a long time ago, especially during the invasion of Cuba. Now the world is going two ways," Bob Robbins, junior psychology major from Louisville said.

"Now Russia is going to lose face, because Cuba is their ally and they (Russia) are going to have to back down," Robbins said.

When asked to voice an opinion, Dan Carson, a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy commented, "The situation called for a firm policy; the President had no alternative."

"I am extremely pleased that the President said any attack on any American nation would be considered an attack by the U. S. S. R."

"We can't back down now, it would be disastrous," Carson concluded.

Gene Sayre, an Arts and Sciences junior from Florence, said, "We should have evoked authority long ago. I think the country as a whole will stand behind the President and his decision. I don't believe we should compromise on our position at all."

"This could lead to war, but it would be better to have pride and save face than submit to the Communists' gnawing on the world," he said.

Others have commented that the present emphasis on Cuba would give the Russians a prime opportunity to intensify their activities in Berlin.

Dance Lessons

Free dance lessons are being offered every Wed. from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Euclid Ave. annex. Everyone is invited to attend.

Women Students Shocked At Prospect Of World War

By JACKIE ELAM, Associate Daily Editor

In the quiet morning hours a woman walked across the University campus. As she walked she began, for the first time to see, really see, her surroundings.

The orderliness of the buildings, the crisp air, the yellows, oranges, and greens of fall. But for how long would this beauty remain?

It had been a long night. It seemed as though years had passed, instead of 13 short hours, since President Kennedy had announced his "quarantine" of Cuba.

First had come the shock, and the awful stillness. Then came the tears—we would die. Anger followed, as always happens. How did it happen? Why? Finally, came the discussion, the questioning, the searching for answers, for courage.

Will the United States enter into war? What will happen? These and many other questions came to the minds of UK coeds.

The first general reaction was a personal one. But as intelligent women, they soon began to think not so much of the personal griefs, but what can I do; what can the world do?

Members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority were at dinner during the presidential speech. "The room was so very quiet," Jeanette Smith, a senior from Galena, Ohio, said, "then the silence was broken by sobs. One of our girls has a fiancé on a boat off the shore of Cuba."

Jeanette said the general reaction was pro-Kennedy. The girls felt the action was the right one.

She said, "Last night all the boys were laughing and joking about the situation, such as, 'Well, lets enlist,' or 'See you in Cuba.' But their laughter was strained. If there is to be war, then it will be. We can only wait and pray, and contribute personally as we are needed, whether to warfare or to peace."

All over the campus women were clustered together discussing the Cuban situation. At Keene-land Hall about 10 girls were grouped in a room.

Pat Owens, a junior English major, said, "What impressed me the most about the situation was that although the group was composed of staunch Democrats and Repub-

Jean Burns, a senior psychology major, said:

"The contrast between the laughter and chatter before the speech, and the dead silence that covered the cafeteria when the speech began was astounding."

Barbara said, "A lot of the girls were talking about taking an active part in war, if it should come, and most felt that it was inevitable. They were very complimentary about Kennedy's speech and stand, feeling it was very representational of the American ideals and standards."

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UN Visitors Seek Mexican Interview

A possible interview with the Mexican mission to the United Nations is scheduled for the University's United Nations Seminar, which leaves today.

Twenty-eight students and two advisors will leave Lexington at 4:00 p.m. by chartered bus. The group is scheduled to arrive in New York tomorrow morning for the three-day seminar.

Mexico, which in the past has not supported Kennedy's Cuban policy, yesterday announced a change in attitude in view of the crisis over Cuba. Lopez Mateos, President of Mexico, said that if the United States could furnish proof of Cuban arms buildup the Mexican government will support Kennedy's stand against Cuba.

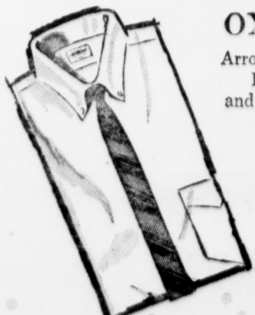
The group's schedule also includes sessions with the Latin American and the United States missions. The subject of discussion

for both sessions will be the Alliance for Progress and the United Nations from the viewpoint of the country represented.

At dinner on Thursday, the seminar will hear a speech entitled "The United Nations in Perspective—It's Role in World Government." Friday night, the group will have dinner with the YWCA and YMCA Non-Government Organization Representatives at the United Nations. The subject will be "The Role of N.G.O. in Efforts for World Peace."


The students will take a guided tour of the UN and observe the General Assembly in session.

They will return to Lexington Sunday night.



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