

Smith To Deliver Blazer Lecture

Henry Nash Smith, distinguished scholar of American literature and history will deliver the first Blazer lecture Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Guignol Theater.

Professor Smith's subject will be "The Quest for a Capitalist Hero." He will cover a wide range of American books from Franklin's "Autobiography" to modern fiction. He will trace the efforts of American writers to depict the businessman.

Professor Smith will speak to American history and literature students Thursday at 11 p.m. at the Student Center Theatre. His subject will be "Ideas and a Dream."

This lecture will be concerned with Mark Twain's "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" as an attempt to interpret the Industrial Revolution and new capitalism following the Civil War.

Professor Smith received his BA at Southern Methodist University, his M.A. at Harvard and his Ph.D. at Harvard. He is a member of the Board of Directors of American Council of Learned Societies since 1959.

He was presented the special award, "Distinguished Scholarship in the Humanities" by the American Council of Learned Societies.

The book, "The Virgin Land: The American West As A Symbol and Myth" made Professor Smith's reputation. He has written several books about Mark Twain. One of the most important is "Mark Twain: The Development of a Writer."

Professor Smith has taught at Southern Methodist University, University of Texas, University of Minnesota, and University of California.

Test Dates Announced

The University Testing Service has made the following announcements concerning three tests.

The National Teachers Examination:

The only special local administration of the NTE to be held this semester will be given at 8:00 a.m., Oct. 5, in Memorial Hall. Only the Common Examination will be offered at that time. To be able to take this exam a candidate must obtain an application blank from room 304 of the Administration Building. This blank must be properly filled out and returned to the same office along with a check, postal note, or money order for \$9, made out to the National Teachers Examination. Registration closes Sept. 28.

The Graduate Record Examination:

The GRE will be given Oct. 11 and 12 for seniors completing their work the fall semester, and for all new graduate students, as well as others eligible to take the test at this time. The Area Test, required of all Arts and Sciences seniors the semester in which they graduate, will be given Friday, Oct. 11 at 8:30 a.m. The Advanced Tests will be given Friday Oct. 11 at 1:00 p.m. To be able to take these tests, the candidate must complete a registration blank in room 304 of the Administration Building and pay a \$6 fee. This fee may be paid in cash or by check made out to the University of Kentucky. (Seniors in Arts and Sciences taking only the Area Test pay no fee. If they take one or both of the other tests they must pay \$3. Others pay \$6 regardless of how many tests they take.) Registration closes Sept. 28, after which a late fee of \$1 will be assessed. The place of these examination has been changed to Buell Armory.

The Medical College Admissions Test:

The medical college Admissions

Continued on Page 8

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1963

Eight Pages

Two SC Committees Meet, Attempt To Solve Dilemma

Constitution Committee Discusses Election Rules

By RUSS WEIKEL
Kernel Assistant Daily Editor

An open meeting of the Student Congress Constitutional Revisions Committee, held last Friday, brought up several important points that will be considered in the reworking of the Student Congress Constitution.

A sparsely attended meeting in the Student Center that was attended by five of the Committee members, William Kenton, Ann Combs, Jim Pitts, Gretchen Myers, and Roger May heard ideas submitted by several members of both sides of what has developed into a type of party factionalism in the SC.

At one time, while under attack for the emergence of party strife in the Congress, Kenton said that "there has been no party as such in the Student Congress as there was supposed to have been last year. Although I firmly believe that the party political system is beneficial to both the students and the University, I have not set up, nor to my knowledge has there previously been set up, any sound political party here at UK."

The Committee meeting Friday was primarily concerned with the revision of election machinery, and revisions in the legislative organization.

The meeting was not a revisions meeting. The Committee will meet to decide on proposals they will make to the Assembly next Thursday sometime this week. The meeting last Friday met only to hear ideas from the student body, not to take action while outside members of the body were present.

During the discussion points that were made that should either be revised or omitted were:

- 1: Membership in the Assembly should be cut approximately in half.
- 2: A method should be developed to make members of the Congress attend the meetings.
- 3: Point standing of 2.3 should be discussed for possible revision to a 2.0.
- 4: The election of officers inside the congress should be discussed more or possibly omitted.

Proposals were made to cut the Assembly to about 50 members and proportion them to the number of registered students in that college. This would necessitate the revisions of the number of students that each college would elect each year before the elections.

In closing the meeting, Kenton promised that proposals for the amending of the Constitution would be ready for the Thursday night meeting of the Student Congress. "Proposals for ratification of the Constitution are certainly in order and I feel that because we had so much bi-partisan participation in this meeting it will make our decision much easier to make," he said.

Campuswide Voting Set For Oct. 24

By TOM WOODALL
Kernel Staff Writer

A campuswide election to choose new Student Congress representatives has been set tentatively for Oct. 24. New officers may be elected at the same time.

A special Student Congress committee, appointed last week to determine the election date and procedures, agreed on this provisional schedule at a meeting Sunday afternoon:

Oct. 14—Submission of constitutional amendments concerning membership to the University Faculty. Another special committee is drafting these amendments.

Oct. 17—Campuswide vote on ratification of the amendments, providing they are approved by the faculty.

Oct. 24—Election of new representatives as prescribed by the amended constitution. In case the faculty or students fail to approve the changes, however, elections will follow the rules of the present constitution.

Gene Sayre, chairman of the special elections committee, said no agreement has been reached on when new officers will be elected but indicated a preference for electing them when the representatives are chosen.

"A combined election would handle things very easily," he said.

Four undergraduate men—three of whom are members of the Campus Organization for United Participation—attended the meeting to discuss proposals with the committee.

Jim Sayra, chairman of the COUP group, said he favors electing officers this fall instead of waiting until spring, as some have suggested.

He also indicated a desire to have the officers elected by the student body, rather than by the representatives themselves.

The congress' by-laws, which were suspended at Tuesday night's meeting for a six-week period, require election of officers by the congress at the first meeting after representatives are chosen.

Ben Williams and John Cole, also COUP members, and Doug Smith, a prelaw student, supported Sayra on most of his statements.

Other committee members present were Keith Burchett, Larry Lovell, and James Shuffett. Sayre presided. The fifth member, Linda Tobin, was absent.

The committee was appointed last week by Ron Nickell, acting president of the congress. It is expected to present its final recommendations to the congress at a meeting Thursday night in the Student Center Theatre.

Guignol Cast Is Selected

Peggy Kelley will recreate the role of Eliza Doolittle for the coming Guignol production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Charles Dickens, professor of English, will portray Professor Higgins in the lively comedy which is to be presented Oct. 18, 19, 25 and 26.

The play, upon which Broadway's "My Fair Lady" was based, is under the direction of Wallace N. Briggs, English professor.

Other members of the cast include: Bob Cooke as Col. Pickering, Bill Hayes as Freddy, Margaret Silbar as Mrs. Eynsford Hill, Phyllis Haddix as Clara, and Beverly Lawhorn as Mrs. Higgins.

Jane Lee Forrest will be seen as Mrs. Pearce. Doolittle will be portrayed by Ray Smith, and Ann Gabbard will portray the parlor maid.

Bystanders are: Keith Goodacre, Dave Phillips, Mat Barrett, Eldon Phillips, Rosemary Boyer, and Anne Dietrich.

This is the second time the Guignol Theatre has presented "Pygmalion." The first performance was in November, 1948.



Oswald Meets Students

President Oswald talks to students in the new Student Center. This is one of many talks planned by Dr. Oswald in order to acquaint himself with University students and problems. Another talk is planned for Friday.

—Kernel Photo by Sam Abell

Law School Building To Be Constructed

Construction is to begin this year on a new, \$1,100,000 law building at the University.

The building will "provide for the first time at UK the facilities required for modern legal education," the college's dean, W. L. Matthews Jr., said.

The L-shaped building will be located near Memorial Hall, with one wing running parallel to South Limestone St. The site was chosen by the law faculty and the campus planner, Lawrence Coleman.

The law library, considered to be the heart of legal education, will nearly fill one arm of the L, and will extend from the basement through the first and second floors. The three library levels will contain general reading-room tables, small tables for group study and individual student carrels.

The basement of the building's other arm will have seven offices for the Kentucky Law Journal staff, student conference and meeting rooms, a suite of offices devoted to the Law Research Institute, staff and student lockers,

book stacks and storage space.

The first floor will house six offices, a room for practicing attorneys to do research in, librarian's office, student and faculty lounges and a 100-seat classroom.

A specially-designed, 275-seat "model courtroom" will be a special feature, Dean Matthews said. Some of the seats in the courtroom will be movable so they may be arranged to serve as appellate and trial courts, and for courses and institutes in continuing legal education.

The building's second floor will contain the dean's office, conference room, 10 staff offices, a 134-seat classroom, two smaller classrooms, offices and a faculty reading room.

Classrooms will be of the amphitheater type, which is traditional in law schools. The smaller rooms will be equipped with seminar tables for small numbers of students; there will be tiered seats on three sides of the tables for larger classes.

'Social Isolation' Fades In Dentistry

Dentists are just beginning to grow into a posture of social responsibility, and the University's College of Dentistry is helping the profession ease its growing pains, a UK dental faculty member believes.

Dr. Wesley O. Young, chairman of the Department of Community Dentistry, said his department's major goal will be to help future dentists cope with the shell of isolation which is characteristic of dental practice.

He meant that a dentist often goes to his office where a full appointment book awaits him, works hard all day, and returns home to relax until bed time. It will be an objective of Dr. Young's department to encourage students to become active in community affairs when they begin practicing.

The UK department, the only one of its kind, will be a "sort of halfway house" to help ease the transition from academic life to the demands of private dental practice, Dr. Young said.

Another major objective of the department will be to encourage students to practice in small towns, especially in Kentucky,

and to prepare them to do so. Dr. Young said a dentist's life in a small community is vastly different than it is in a metropolitan area.

In the village, a dentist's work is less specialized, and he often requires a more general technical flexibility than does a large-town dentist. Concurrently, the small-town dentist probably will be expected to take a larger part in community affairs, Dr. Young said.

In January, dental students will begin their studies under Dr. Young. After the initial department courses, probably in 1965, students will be sent into communities where they will receive first-hand experience working with practicing dentists and community agencies.

Students, Faculty To Attend NRC

Dr. Earl Kauffman, University director of the Council on Aging and chairman of the Division of Recreation, will be moderator for one of the panel sessions at the 45th National Recreation Congress to be held Sept. 29 through Oct. 4, in St. Louis.

Dr. Ernst Jokl, another faculty member of the Department of Physical Education, will be a member of the same panel which will deal with recreation for the aging.

Dr. Jokl is internationally recognized as an authority in sports medicine and has done extensive research on the relation of physical education to the health of aging people.

University recreation majors who will attend the conference are Betty Borner, Corine Crutcher, Jack Royalty, Thomas Tanner, Mary Werner, and Patricia Witt, all of Lexington, and Carol Sue Green of Washington, D.C.

The congress is jointly sponsored by the American Recreation Society and the National Recreation Association with the cooperation of a number of related agencies.

European Tour Sponsored By 3 Departments

The European Art Tour, sponsored by the Art, English and Modern Foreign Languages Departments, was conducted this year by Professor Richard Freeman, head of the University Art Department.

Prof. Freeman said the purpose of the tour was to gain firsthand contact with European art. Twenty-two students, most from UK, spent 57 days touring Italy, Austria, Germany, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland, and England. While in Europe, they visited museums, cathedrals, and art galleries, and attended the theater and concerts.

The highlight of the tour, said Prof. Freeman, was the Palio horse race in Siena, Italy. The Palio, a semiannual event since the 16th century, is run over the dangerous cobblestoned Piazza del Campo. The race has been marred by fatal accidents, said Freeman, and this year three riders landed in the hospital.

Civil Defense Course Offered

Training Civil Defense instructors for Fayette and surrounding counties will be the object of a course to be offered next month by the University of Kentucky Extended Programs division.

Charles Reedy, director of the program, said persons completing the course will be qualified to instruct individuals who will assume duties in their home communities as fallout shelter managers.

Enrollment in the course will be limited to 30, Reedy said. No registration fee is required, and instructional material will be supplied without charge.

First meeting of the class is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1, in Room 246 of the Taylor Education Building. There will be six additional three-hour night sessions, during October, plus a "shelter exercise" during which those enrolled will spend time in a fallout shelter under simulated emergency conditions.

Persons wishing to take the course may sign up in advance by writing the instructor, Charles Reedy, at the University, or John F. Ahern, Loudon House, Castlewood Drive, Lexington. Those who have not registered in advance may do so at the initial class meeting.

The course will present a knowledge of nuclear-weapon effects, possible protection against such effects, community shelter systems, and use of shelter facilities, supplies and equipment.

Dr. Ford Views Peru

Revolution In Peru Not Likely To Occur

University sociology professor Dr. Thomas R. Ford went to Peru last year expecting a violent social revolution, but returned to his home this month with an altogether different impression.

"Unfortunately, this is not because Peru is making rapid social and economic progress, but because the military forces and government police there are well organized and often ruthless in controlling left-wing movements," Dr. Ford said.

He also said that, while the Communists are using all of the unsolved problems in behalf of their own cause, there are at least five different active groups of left-wing extremists in the country. This splintering of the dissident forces weakens their effectiveness. "All of the leftist groups are anti-national government, anti-oligarchy and anti-American," Dr. Ford said, "but

the average peasant or slum dweller is not anti-American."

These people have been told that the reason they don't have land is because of the wealthy Peruvians and the "Yankee imperialism" which supports them. Thus, they take part in demonstrations in which they carry anti-American slogans but they don't even know what "Yankee imperialism" or communism is.

"You find some real anti-American sentiment among students, who are more sophisticated than others," he continued, "but I don't think the majority of the students are Communist or anti-American."

In looking at the aid programs, he learned that the old International Cooperation Administration programs had just passed out of activity and the new Aid for International Development programs had not been fully developed.

He did find, however, that most of the changes in the old program were more indirect than direct, because many activities were dropped by the Peruvian government when American matching-fund aid was cut off.

AID and the Peruvian government now will contract with universities and private agencies for specified programs which are supposed to fit into the Alliance for Progress plans, he added.

Dr. Ford believes that the Peace Corps is a successful program in Peru because aid is being given directly to the people, instead of through administrative channels.

Dr. Ford, accompanied by his wife and three children, who

lived in Lima while he traveled throughout the country, went to Peru on a grant from the Guggenheim Foundation.

The sociologist used data from some of the surveys being made for planning purposes and some from the Peruvian census of 1961. He also talked with AID and Peruvian government officials, local people and university professors.

After his last visit to Peru twelve years ago, Dr. Ford wrote a book, "Man and Land in Peru," which was published in 1955.

Pharmaceutical Chemistry Dept. Receives Grant

The Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry recently was granted \$4,000 from the Smith, Kline and French Foundation, and \$1,600 from the University Research Committee. They plan to purchase an infrared spectrophotometer which will be used in experimenting with the synthesis of new drug molecules.

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Kernel Woman's Page

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

What Happened To Those High Ideals?

(Editor's Note: We all come to college with some sort of ideal in mind and along the way a few lose that goal. You might tack this on the wall as a reminder for life.)

By DAVE JAEHNIG

From the Michigan State News

Everyone had high ideals when he arrived at the University . . . betterment of the world he lives in, improvement in his field of endeavor, even security in a world of utter insecurity.

How many students still have those standards, those ideals anywhere near the surface where they can readily find them?

Most students seem to have lost them somewhere along the way. Coeds waver in their moral standards, male students lack determination in their goals of education, and the standards of high school days are in many cases already dead.

Convictions of what is right and wrong have been warped to fit immediate needs and wants, and a group of flabby minded students is the result.

Coeds have mixed up loneliness with love, passion with virtue, and boys with men.

The boys have mixed up the coeds with concubines, education with parties, and goals of life with goals of the moment.

Most people taking a quick look for those once-determined ideals will find them compromised to fit the goals of the moment, buried beneath college-life frills.

For the coeds the Mrs. degree has suddenly become more important than the rehabilitative teaching degree. Sex has become more important than love and boys more important than morals.

For the boys, the bottle has become the status symbol of their student profession, the coed has become the plaything of their whims, and education has become an excuse to stay out of the cruel, hard world.

American students, and to a certain degree European students, have become so concentrated, as a whole, on ducking life, that they have forgotten that they have to build their own lives.

While Middle Eastern students are fighting for political rights and sitting in jails in protest to dictators who oppose their standards, Americans are busy fighting integration in their lunch lines, or rolling out of the nearest bed, or out from under a bottle laden table.

The students of a country once high in worthwhile ideals, once the champion of individual standards which were respected in each man, have somehow decided among themselves that any triviality is more important than preparing for a chance to boost themselves and their country.

Patriotism has become an unintelligible term from history books; ideals, something for grandmothers to push into the heads of granddaughters; and morals, something that went out with Sunday church.

The national spirit has become identified with 50-mile hikes, standards with some obscure philosophy course, and girls who say "NO!" with the nunnerly.

But the crowning stupidity of it all, is that we're proud of it.

Campus Calendar

- Sept. 24—Interfaith Council meeting 7 p.m., Room 208 of the Student Center
- Fiji's entertaining ADPI with a dessert
- Chi Delta Phi meeting
- Young Republicans meeting
- 25—Spindletop Hall Buffet Dinner and Game Night
- Sorority and fraternity meetings
- AWS program meeting
- 26—University Women's Club Reception for President and Mrs. Oswald, Student Center 8-10 p.m.
- 27—Spindletop Hall Dance
- TGIF
- Fraternities entertaining
- AWS Convention Steering committee meeting
- 28—Spindletop Hall Fall Style Show
- Football, UK-Ole Miss Stoll Field 8 p.m.

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Recently Wed

Carroll Baldwin, a senior English major from Paris, and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Larry Henry, a senior commerce major from Lexington and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Judy Beratich, a recent graduate in elementary education from Louisville and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Jack Rigby, a 1960 graduate in commerce from Louisville and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Ann Gordon Evans, a recent graduate in journalism from Lexington, and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Bud Greely, a graduate from Lexington and a member of Kappa Alpha.

Carolyn Mansfield, a senior speech and drama major from Lexington and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Ernie Clarke, a 1962 graduate of Princeton University from Lexington.

Susan Withers, a recent graduate in art from Owensboro and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Mike Kilijan, a former student from Louisville and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Tarasa Travis, a recent graduate in music from Maysville and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Karl Forester, a first year law student from Harlan and a member of Sigma Chi.

Twink McDowell, a recent graduate in English from Erie, Pa., and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Steve Webb, a senior pharmacy major from New Jersey, and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Lynn Martin a sophomore English major, from Louisville, to Jack Geisler, a junior engineering major from Louisville.

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Meetings

GOP

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 115 of the Student Center.

CHI DELTA PHI

Chi Delta Phi will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 119 of the Student Center.

SOCCER PRACTICE

All International Students are invited to attend soccer practice on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 5 p.m. on the Intramural Field alongside Stoll Field. There are no prerequisites for practice with the team. Anyone who is registered in the University is eligible.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Any students who are interested in joining the Cosmopolitan Club or who are interested in the Club may get information in the International Students office in Patterson House.

PRESBYTERIANS

Midweek worship services will be held each Tuesday evening from 6:30-7 p.m. in the chapel of the Presbyterian University Center, 412 Rose St. These services are conducted by the Reverend John R. King, Presbyterian University Pastor and the Reverend T. Douglas Sanders, Campus Minister of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ). These services were originally held on Wednesday evening but changed to Tuesday due to several campus conflicts. All students and faculty of the University community are invited to the Lord's Supper which will be observed the first Tuesday of each month. Informal attire is in order.

BSU

All freshmen who are planning to attend the Freshman Retreat, to be held Sept. 27-28 at Natural Bridge, should check at the BSU Center as soon as possible.

PITKIN CLUB

The Pitkin Club, an interdenominational luncheon group, will begin its regular Wednesday meetings Oct. 2 in the dining room of the Presbyterian University Center, 412 Rose Street. The Club meets at noon and is over in time for 1 o'clock classes. This semester the program will center around "My Personal Views on the Bible," and will be led by various members of the UK faculty. The first speaker on Oct. 2 will be Dr. James Gladden, professor of Sociology. Reservations are now being taken. Just call the Presbyterian Center, 254-1881, and leave your name.

Delta Delta Delta

Ann Gordon Evans, 1963 UK graduate from Lexington and woman recipient of the Sullivan Medallion, received still another honor, when she was named the recipient of the Delta Delta Delta National Leadership Award at the sorority's Leadership Conference this summer.

The award is made each year to the most outstanding Tri-Delt in the nation. The University's Delta Rho chapter has received a rotating engraved silver punch bowl and tray to display during the coming year.

Ann was president of Tri-Delt during the 1962-63 year, and has served as recommendations chairman for the chapter. She was named Outstanding Greek Woman for 1962-63, and received the Sullivan Medallion last spring.

She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Theta Sigma Phi, and was named Outstanding Woman In Journalism last spring.

Delta Rho was recognized the preceding two years when two former presidents received Honorable Mention for the Leadership Award, Kay Kuster, Paris, in 1960-61, and Myra Tobin, Harned, also former Outstanding Greek Woman and Sullivan Medallion winner, was honored in 1961-62.

Engaged

Lynn Trayner, a senior foreign-language education major from Junction City, to Dick Keys, a senior commerce advertising major from Lexington, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.



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Campus Building

The *Kernel* takes pride in reporting the development of new, modern buildings on campus. The Student Center is a long-sought victory for the University in its race with other colleges and universities in campus planning.

The Chemistry-Physics Building

Letters To Editor

SC Committee Meeting Shows Signs Of Maturity
To The Editor:

On Friday a meeting of the constitutional revision committee of the acting Student Congress was held in the Student Center. The purpose of this meeting was to consider changes to be made in the constitution, specifically in the sections relating to the size of the Congress and the relative number of representatives from each college of the University. I wish to thank William Kenton, the committee chairman, and the other members of the committee for the fair and equitable manner in which they allowed all interested persons to be heard. This is the type of meeting that should be characteristic of a mature student government.

The fact that this is not the case is indicative of a need for change which the students of this University will be able to put into effect in the coming elections. It is the responsibility of every student to acquaint himself with the issues and candidates, and to use his vote effectively in a way which will result in a more responsive student government.

JOHN S. COLE III
Arts & Sciences Junior

has been added to meet the needs of the students and the growing University community. Plans for a new dormitory complex, the completion of the Agriculture center, reportedly to be one of the best in the central United States, all add to the University. They stand as monuments of progress and learning.

The Medical Center on Rose Street is another addition regarded highly by public officials, doctors, an educators. New buildings and repairs to older buildings testify to the University's growth and greatness.

But in the all progress to develop a more workable, modern campus for the students and state, the administration should not overlook the garbage pile in the middle of new and modern buildings.

The Social Sciences Building, a former dormitory in World War II, stands near such buildings as the enlarged and remodeled Margaret I. King Library and the Fine Arts Building.

The creaky floors, and squeaky doors, of the potential firetrap, does not add to the University campus even though it is hidden by Lafferty Hall, the Fine Arts Building, the Library, and trees.

If the structure could not be replaced, the *Kernel* suggests at least a coat of paint be applied to the bleak building, and some necessary repairs be made to the internal workings of the building. The *Kernel* believes student pride in the campus would be kept on a more even keel if such repairs were made. And perhaps the expression of "Splinter Hall" would also pass away.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TO: REV. 1973, MOHRETT, CALIF. 8-57

Korean Elections

The hope that the people of South Korea would be permitted a free choice in next month's elections—if such a hope ever was valid—apparently rode to military prison last week in the ambulance that carried Lieut. Gen. Song Yo Chang. His subsequent nomination as Presidential candidate of the Liberal Democratic party did little to change that. Neither did criticism of his arrest by the State Department in Washington.

Gen. Chung Hee Park, the mov-

ing spirit behind the military coup of 1961, obviously intends to remain head of South Korea's Government, no matter how ruthlessly he must suppress opposition. General Song's crime was that he had criticized his former comrade-in-arms, whom he had served briefly as Premier and Defense Minister in the early days of the ruling junta.

Even if the South Koreans are permitted to cast secret ballots next month, an election cannot be called free when all the election machinery is in the hands of men who permit no public discussion of their acts and who have jailed the leading opposition candidate.

Washington is confronted, as it is in South Vietnam, with a government it can neither abandon nor support with unreserved good conscience. Seoul, like Saigon, is dependent on American support if it is not to fall to Communism. Yet General Park, as has often been true with the Vietnamese regime, seems to delight in going his own dictatorial way in defiance of all Washington pressure.—*From The New York Times*

Kernels

When you are aspiring to the highest place, it is honorable to reach the second or even the third rank.—*Cicero De Oratore*

When a man wants to murder a tiger he calls it sport; when the tiger wants to murder him he calls it ferocity.—*Shaw*

An obstinate man does not hold opinions, but they hold him.—*Pope*

Slander is like a hornet; if you cannot kill it dead the first blow, better not strike at it.—*H. W. Shaw*

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Sputnik Shocked UK Into Intellectual Awareness

By ANN POUNDSTONE
(First In A Series)

When Sputnik was launched, the University literally "went into orbit."

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, professor emeritus of education; Dr. Stephen Diachun, professor of plant pathology and director of the honors program, and Bruce F. Denbo, director of the University Press, agreed the event shocked the University and nation into intellectual awareness.

Dr. Chamberlain said Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, took the first move. He called for a committee to reevaluate educational standards and grade-point standings.

This committee triggered a University-wide effort to improve the quality of its graduates and attract a better faculty.

Beginning in the fall of 1958, freshmen were dropped if they failed to achieve a 2.0 standing after their second semester.

The next September a similar rule was established for upperclassmen.

Previously freshmen needed only 1.4, sophomores a 1.6, and juniors a 1.8 to remain in school. A 2.0 was needed for graduation.

At UK, known as "the country club of the South," the gentleman's C was no longer served on a silver platter.

The University authorized a subcommittee for the study of gifted students in 1959. When the committee's plan for an honors program was approved in the spring of that year, some of the advantages recommended only for honor students were voted the entire student body:

- Open stack privileges required no permits.
- The library stayed open longer in the evening.
- Better study conditions were arranged.

Dr. Stephen Diachun became the honor's program director, dividing his

time between teaching plant pathology. He said the honors students would raise classroom standards for all students because they would be in class together.

An honors program also would attract a faculty eager to teach superior students and thus benefit the entire University, he felt.

By the end of 1961 the University found that almost one-fourth of the freshmen ranked in the top tenth on southern regional norms, according to entrance-test score comparisons.

While Dean White expressed the hope that freshmen and sophomores would not be left out of academic improvement in favor of graduate students, he commended the expansion of advanced work.

Two years ago A. D. Kirwan, Dean of the Graduate School, said inclusion of the University in the new Council of Graduate Schools had put UK in the "major leagues" as far as prestige is concerned.

Forest Fire Season Begins Next Week

(Editor's Note: The following is published for the information of campus groups planning outings this fall and winter.)

Kentucky's fall forest fire season officially begins Oct. 1, warns State Conservation Commissioner J. O. Matlick.

Several Kentucky statutes go into effect on that date, he said, to last throughout the fall fire season, which ends Dec. 30. These laws prohibit the setting of fires near woodland or brushland during the season except between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and midnight or when the land is covered by snow. Setting any fires without taking proper precautions to prevent their spread is prohibited.

"These laws were made to protect Kentucky's woodlands," Matlick said, "and we are taking every possible step to see that they are enforced."

College Of Law Elects Student Representatives

Student Congress representatives from the College of Law were elected by the Student Bar Association yesterday.

Joe Harkins and Fred Zopp, both second year law students, were elected at the first meeting of the Student Bar Association.

The association discussed a proposed legal aid program which may be initiated this year pending decision of the faculty of the College of Law and the Fayette County Bar Association legal aid committee.

Other topics discussed by the association were new proceedings for moot court and the first law dance to be held Oct. 5.

"We experienced the most severe spring forest fire season on record this year, and while weather conditions were responsible for the extent of the fires, man was responsible for starting them. Strict adherence to the laws governing fires will result in far less damage to Kentucky's timber," he said.

Matlick pointed out that his department's Forestry Division has stepped up law enforcement activities in an attempt to cut down on the number of fires this fall.

Gene L. Butcher, State Forestry Division director, said other steps are being taken to get the state's fire fighting operation in top condition.

Mechanical fire fighting units, stored at a central location in each of the State's nine forestry districts, have been repaired and overhauled and are being assigned to specific areas within the district close to potential fire areas.

Training classes will be held in each district during the next two weeks, Butcher said, to review fire-fighting procedures and the use of special equipment. Sessions will last from two to three days for the full-time forestry workers. There will be some informal sessions for part-time or volunteer fire-fighters.

The rangers and fire guards in each district are already engaged in "ground checking" Butcher said, to be on the lookout for any fires which might come early.

The "towermen" — those seasonal workers who spend about six months a year in their observation posts high above the trees — will probably not take to their posts until Oct. 15. Weather experts, who have been studying rainfall and ground saturation

conditions throughout the summer, do not expect any serious trouble until around Oct. 20. Any early breakout of fires, however, will send the towermen hurrying to their posts.

Butcher said there are about 144 towers scattered throughout the state. There is at least one in each county which is covered by fire protection, with the exception of 13 Southcentral counties where two Forestry Division planes do the spotting.

There are now 92 Kentucky counties, with about 10 million acres of forest land, covered by fire protection, Butcher said. Most of those not covered are in the Bluegrass area where there is a low density of wooded land.

Kentucky's towermen — which include some 24 women — report nearly all fires, relaying the location and size to the district office by means of radios. Butcher said many reports also come in from private citizens, but pointed out that many of these neglect to establish the correct location or size of the fire.

Student Teachers

All students who plan to enroll for student teaching in the spring semester of 1964 must apply immediately for admission to the student teaching program.

Students should report to their advisers in the College of Education, review the individual student's record and complete the application forms.

Later this semester, a meeting will be held to introduce the students to the supervising teachers with whom they are assigned.

CENTER NOTES

Ashland Center's enrollment statistics for this semester show a decrease of 4.8 percent in comparison to last fall.

Total enrollment of 377 consists of 273 full-time and 104 part-time students. Of these, 235 are freshmen.

The College of Arts and Sciences has the largest enrollment with 168, followed by Education, 81; Commerce, 76; Engineering, 43; and Agriculture and Home Economics, 10 students.

The new courses are being offered at no extra charge to full-time students at the Center.

Three new courses are being offered to students at the Ashland Center this fall through the University extension program.

Two of the recently added courses, Education 544, Visual Training and Commerce 518—Cost Accounting — offer three hours credit on either the graduate or the undergraduate level. The third course, Comparative Religion, is noncredit.

Course Offered In UK Meat Merchandising

The University of Kentucky will be host to the second short course in meat merchandising held in the state.

The short course will open at 9 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 23 at the Student Center. The course will give meat merchandisers and handlers an acquaintance with the newest developments in the field.

Monte Flett, Chicago director of the National Live Stock and Meat Board merchandising department, will be the principal instructor for the sessions.

W. York Varney, University agricultural extension service meats specialist; Dr. S. C. Bohanan, chairman of county agents; Dr. W. P. Garrigus, head of the animal sciences department; Dr. J. D. Kemp, meat specialist, will also participate on the program.

Delta Delta and Kappa Gamma Sororities at the Ashland Center will hold their first rush parties this week in the main lounge of the Center.

All interested coeds are invited to Delta Delta's formal tea tonight, and an informal party given by Kappa Gamma on Wednesday.

Newly elected officers of Delta Delta are: Linda Potter, president, Rita Smith, vice president, and Judy Alton, secretary-treasurer.

Ashland Center's Flag Football league began competition this weekend at Central Park.

Each player on the eight-man team is required to carry two flags in his back pockets. The ball is placed down at the spot where the flag is removed from the carrier.

Captains for the teams are: Jerry Ford, Blues, Dave Gallagher, Reds, Tim Brown, Whites, and Bob Reynolds, Greens.

Two new members have been added to the Ashland Center faculty.

George Livingston, from Fredricksburg, Pa., has been added to the Department of Mathematics as an algebra instructor.

Woodrow Deaton, from Jackson, is the new Ashland Center librarian. He succeeds Mrs. Jesse Hughes, who retired recently.

Sculptor Puts The Finger On Kentucky's Henry Clay

Walker Hancock, sculptor of the Alben W. Barkley statue to be dedicated at the State Capitol Oct. 3, arrived in Frankfort recently and promptly put the finger on Henry Clay.

The noted sculptor, who now makes his home near Gloucester, Mass., fitted a new finger on the Clay statue, enshrined in the Capitol rotunda along with likenesses of Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson Davis, and Dr. Ephraim McDowell. Clay's statue is plaster, Hancock said, and has been repaired at least once before.

Like the McDowell statue, it has the appearance of bronze, material of the Lincoln statue and the one of Barkley. The figure of Jefferson Davis is of Tennessee marble, Hancock said.

The towering figure of Lincoln, in the center of the rotunda, bears the date 1911 and was the first one installed in the rotunda hall of fame. The figure of Jefferson Davis, the last, took up residence there in 1937.

Barkley's likeness will fill out the rotunda's last corner. Standing 7 feet, 4 inches tall atop a St. Genevieve marble base similar to those already in the rotunda, the bronze was cast in Rome this summer while Hancock was sculptor-in-residence at the American Academy there.

Working mainly from a foot-high stack of photographs, a suit of Barkley's clothes, and a pair of his shoes, Hancock first made a small plaster model to decide general composition and posture of the figure. This "sketch" model was then translated into a half-size scale model of the finished piece. The scale model allowed for some details, including folds of the garments, contours of the face, etc.

Barkley's family and close friends advised the sculptor on

facial expression, gestures, etc., as work progressed.

The finished, full-size plaster figure was completed in Rome and the bronze cast at a foundry there. Now in Frankfort, the figure has been erected on the marble base under Hancock's supervision. It will be kept under wraps until the unveiling next month.

Hancock, a native of St. Louis, Mo., studied at the Washington University School of Art and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia before he was granted the "prix de Rome" in sculpture from the American Academy in Rome in 1925.

Since those first three years of study there, the sculptor has returned almost yearly to judge "prix de Rome" entries in the sculpture category. He is a member of the academy's board of trustees.

Among Hancock's many monumental pieces are the Soldiers' Memorial in St. Louis and the Pennsylvania Railroad War Memorial in Philadelphia. He also

created two busts of Stephen Foster, one for the Library of Congress and a second for the New York University Hall of Fame.

While in the service during World War II, he designed the Army-Navy Medal. Later he was commissioned to design the Eisenhower Inaugural Medal.

The 1960 General Assembly appropriated \$50,000 for the Barkley memorial and a six-member commission appointed by Gov. Bert Combs selected Hancock to do the work. The commission is headed by Barry Bingham, Louisville, and includes Barkley's widow, now a resident of Washington, D.C., David Barkley, the Veep's son, John Russell, and T. S. Waller, all of Paducah, and Herndon Evans, Lexington.

Jesse Stuart Opens Center Convocation

Jesse Stuart, noted Kentucky poet, novelist, and short story writer, opened the Ashland Center Convocation series last week.

In his address, "What Is Happening in World Education," Mr. Stuart stressed the importance of American teachers abroad in reawakening education in Near and Middle Eastern countries.

Stuart, whose works include "The Thread That Runs So True," "Taps for Private Tussie," and "Man With the Bull-Tongue Plow," recently taught in an Egyptian university, and made a U.S. Information Service lecture tour around the world.

The next convocation will feature Dr. Maurice Hatch, University associate professor of English, who will speak on undergraduate responsibilities.

Future programs in the field of music will include: John Jacob Niles, Kentucky folk singer,

Phyllis Jenners, University assistant professor of Music, the Louisville Symphony Orchestra, and the University Madrigal Singers.

Dr. Charles Essene or Dr. Charles Snow from the University will present an anthropology lecture to the student body as part of the series.

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Gobblers Are Unable To Swallow Elusive Bird

Bradshaw Thinks Rebs Will Be Tough After Tie

By JERRY SCHUREMAN
Kernel Sports Co-Editor

If rapid Rodger can riddle the Rebels like he did the Gobblers, UK grid hopes will rise as high as Bird can fly.

Elusive Rodger Bird carried not only the ball with him on his 92-yard opening kickoff jaunt to the 33-14 win over Virginia Tech, but also the rising optimism of UK football fans everywhere.

Saturday night while the Corbin sophomore was performing his feats of heroism, the Rebels of Ole Miss, next Saturday's visitor to Stoll Field, were gasping for air against Memphis



CHARLIE BRADSHAW

State, Mississippi, second-ranked team by preseason polls, could salvage nothing better than a 0-0 tie with the surging Memphis State Tigers.

Roger, the last of the three Birds to don the UK blue and white, answered the question of his credentials as a replacement for the experienced Darrell Cox at halfback. The 185-pound Bird picked up 157 yards in 19 carries (excluding his 92-yard TD run) for an average as he aided the Wildcats charge over Virginia Tech.

Looking to the battle with Ole' Miss, Coach Charlie Bradshaw said he believed the Rebels will be all the harder to handle because of the tie. "I hated to see that," he said. "Gosh, you know how wild they'll be coming up here."

But the enthusiasm in the Cats' dressing room after their win over VPI was almost wholly aimed at a victory over the Rebels, who will probably take a severe dip in the weekly AP poll.

The sophomore-dominated UK squad gave the appearance of breaking the contest wide open in the first quarter when Bird side-stepped down field for his touchdown with 14 seconds gone on the clock.

VPI then received the kickoff and ran three plays before fumbling to the Cats on the Virginia Tech 38-yard-line. UK ran seven plays and moved to the four, where the ball was jarred loose from Bob Kosid and VPI recovered.

Led by the good ball-handling of VPI quarterback Bob Schweickert, Tech moved 69 yards in eight plays and six points on a one-yard plunge by Darrell Page. Dickie Cranwell booted the tying point with 3:34 remaining in the

first quarter.

The Cats rallied 81 yards in seven plays, all on runs by Bird and Ken Bocard, to break the tie with 6:47 gone in the second quarter. During the drive, Bird carried for gains of 18, 18, 13, and six while Bocard ripped off 13, 16 and eight, the last resulting in the TD.

The Gobblers came right back after fullback Sonny Utz returned the kickoff 18 yards to VPI's 23. In 12 plays, five of them pinpoint passes from Schweickert the visitors moved 77 yards. Wingback Tommy Walker scored the touchdown of a four-yard completion.

The Wildcats got the ball just before the intermission, but quarterback Rick Norton fumbled on the UK 23. Schweickert missed on three straight passes and Tech set up for a field goal attempt, which was blocked by junior end Jim Komara.

The Cats broke the deadlock the first time they got their hands on the ball in the third quarter. After Walker's quick kick rolled dead on the UK 32, it took Bradshaw's troops 14 plays to march 68 yards for the decisive counter. Norton pitched out to Bird for the last four yards.

Neither team could build much of a threat in the last quarter until Vince Semary recovered a fumble for UK on the Tech 11. Kosid carried for five, Bocard for two, then Bird made a first down on the one-yard line. Kosid carried it over for the TD and it was 27-14.

Talbott Todd, quarterback, used mostly on defense, took over the signalcalling duties with less than four minutes remaining and worked the Cats down to the two-yard line, where he crossed the goal line on a keeper. UK



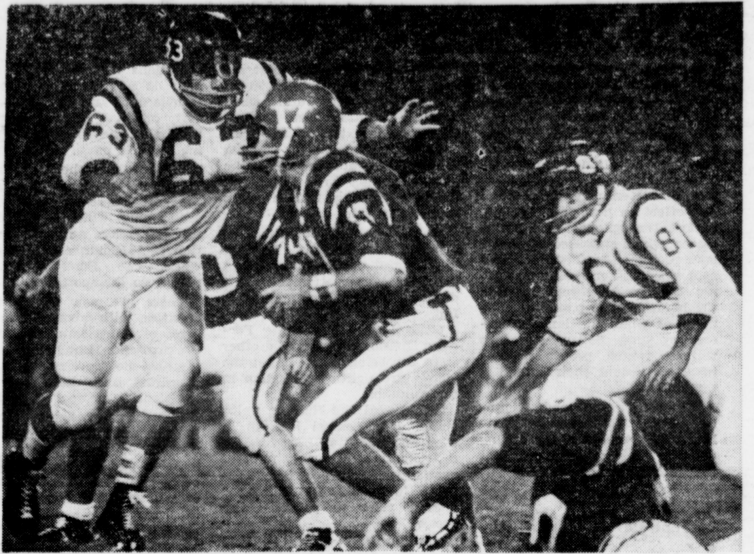
RODGER BIRD

led 33-14 and Tech had time for only one play.

The Cats finished with 297 yards total offense, 286 of it on the ground—a spot which has been notoriously weak in past seasons.

The last opening season victory for a UK team was in 1958 when Blanton Collier guided a 51-0 verdict over small Hawaii in Louisville.

With such a long drought of initial-game victories, fans might concur that this opening has indications of a surprising campaign. And UK players are inclined to agree, as was heard from Vince Semary: "This is the start of something big!"



Gobbled Up!

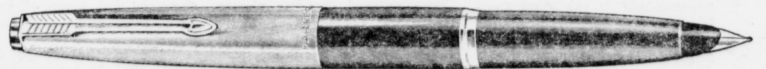
Wildcat quarterback Rick Norton fades for a pass and finds nothing but Virginia Tech linemen closing in. The play went for a loss, but the Cats retaliated for a 33-14 victory.

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Sports Roundup

Kentucky's only undefeated football team went 7-0 in 1898. They amassed 181 points and held the seven opponents scoreless. Among the opposition were Company H of the 8th Massachusetts Infantry, Transylvania, Newcastle Athletic Club, and the 160th Indiana Infantry.

Kentucky's football Wildcats have a losing record against every team in the Southeastern Conference except Florida (12-5-0) and Mississippi State (6-5-0). Vanderbilt and Tennessee combined have beaten the Wildcats fifty-four times and have lost twenty-seven.

Miss Knocke May Enter '64 Olympics

By WANDA ELLIOT
Kernel Staff Writer

Miss Dorothy Knocke, who attended the University last year, is currently training at the United States Equestrian Team Training Center in Gladstone, N. J. She hopes to be chosen to ride in the three-day event in next July's Olympics in Tokyo, Japan.

Miss Knocke, a sophomore from Readington, N. J., has ridden horses since she was six or seven, and at 10, received her first horse.

She first showed in the saddle seat event, then in the Western division, and next in the dressage. It was two years ago when she really became interested in jumping.

Last June, Miss Knocke showed in her first three-day event in Potomac, Md. It was here that Major Stephan Von Vischy, trainer of the U.S. Three-Day team, first saw her and became interested in her.

"Sometimes they want the horse, and sometimes they're interested only in the rider," explained Diane Knocke, Dorothy's identical twin who is a student here. "Major von Vischy saw the rider in this case."

At the training center, where Miss Knocke will be training vigorously until February, the team is getting ready for the three-day event in the Olympics. Three phases are involved in the event, including dressage, speed and endurance, and stadium jumping.

The second phase, or speed and endurance, is probably the most trying. There are various obstacle courses, a cross country run, a steeple chase course, and a roads and tracks course.

The third and last phase, stadium jumping, is very hard on horse and rider.

"The object is to show that your horse still has something left in him after being put through all the other phases," Diane commented.

Miss Knocke will not know for sure whether she will be riding in the Olympics until the team has its final tryouts. She will train in Gladstone until February, when the team will move to North Carolina for the rest of the winter.

Bradshaw Shows Year Advancement: From 'Thin Thirty' To 'Fearless Forty'

By GARY WEST
Kernel Sports Writer

When Charlie Bradshaw arrived on campus at the University in the spring of 1962 there were approximately 80 boys who thought they were ready to play big-time football in the rugged Southeastern Conference.

It didn't take long for 50 of them to realize that there was more than just being on the team. Coach Bradshaw began a rigid training schedule in order to find out who wanted to play football and who didn't, and it soon became apparent who was going to stay and who wasn't.

In the beginning the boys dropped from the squad in large numbers until the varsity squad had a total of 30 men who were ready to play.

These thirty dedicated men became labeled as the "Thin Thirty" and was the smallest team in

number to play in the Southeastern Conference in 1962.

Those who left the squad were not just ordinary football players. Many came to UK with the reputation of All-Staters and several were even named to High School All-America elevens. But to play under Coach Bradshaw, they could not live on their past press clippings.

The players cannot be considered ordinary football players either. This was a group of men who played against teams twice their size in number and with twice as much game experience.

These men wanted to play football so that was exactly what they did.

Now the time has come for the Wildcats to field their 1963 team. Coach Bradshaw's recruiting is beginning to show through, because only a few have left the squad compared to the exodus of players signed under the "Collier Administration."

The current varsity team will have several positions manned by

sophomores and untried juniors, but Bradshaw feels that this will be no drawback because these young men want to play football.

With this team being tagged the "Fearless Forty," Coach Bradshaw knows that this year will be the last of the lean years because he has signed a crop of freshmen that want to be part of

making the Wildcats a national title contender.

Many things have been said about Bradshaw, pro and con, and weather or not the Wildcats win any national titles remains to be seen, but one thing is for certain, when a boy comes to play football at UK, he plays on his present ability and not his past reputation.

Wildcats To Throw Block At Ole Miss

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Ole Miss has a Southeastern Conference championship to defend and Kentucky's Wildcats form the campaign's first roadblock, in a Saturday night game in Lexington.

Saturday night's skirmish with the Tuckians is a case point. Kentucky hasn't beaten the Rebs since 1955, and a turnaround against the defending champs would add double luster.

If Ole Miss is to repeat as the SEC title holder, a feat last accomplished in 1954-55 by none other than Ole Miss, a trap in the Wildcat lair will have to be avoided. The ticket the two teams write in Lexington could carry the holder a long way in league warfare.

Without exception, Johnny Vaught's teams have had to contend with a series of great Wildcat passers and receivers. Usually, too, Ole Miss has been able to counter with its own sharpshooting ringmaster.

A year ago in Jackson, All-America quarterback Glynn Griffing led the Rebs to a 14-0 decision despite Jerry Woolum's

throwing and Tom Hutchinson's receiving, which pressured the Rebs to the finish line. It was their third year as the UK aerial circus, the finale for Griffing and ace targets Louis Guy and Chuck Morris.

For the Rebs, Perry Lee Dunn and Jim Weatherly, a senior and a junior, are taking over for the graduated Griffing. For Woolum in the UK lineup, it's a highly regarded sophomore, Rick Norton. Top receivers will have to show to be identified.

In this rivalry, aerial craftsmanship has been a key weapon for both schools, dating back to Charley Conerly season of '47 for the Rebs and the 1949-50 Wildcat wins directed by Babe Parilli. Passing has always been a key weapon for the winner.

Quarterback Bob Hardy directed Kentucky's last series triumph, 21-14 in 1955 with Eagle Day throwing for both Ole Miss touchdowns. Since, the Rebs have raked in seven straight victories which featured Ray Brown and Bobby Franklin in 1957, Franklin a year later, All-America Jake Gibbs in 1959-60, Doug Elmore in 1961 and Griffing in 1961-62.

Kappa Sigma Wins 28-0; Delts Squeak Past SAE

Kappa Sigma rolled over a disgruntled FarmHouse seven, 28-0, in the opening round of Intramural action on the campus. The Kappa Sigs used its potent single wing offense in scoring on the second play from scrimmage. Pat Greer carried the ball to pay dirt.

After stopping FarmHouse cold, Greer again moved the Kappa Sigs for a TD by tossing a strike to Tim Lower. Lower crossed the goal again in the opening minutes of the second half when he returned a FarmHouse punt 60 yards.

The final six-pointer was scored on an intercepted pass by Tom Barron who plodded 77 yards for the score.

The Alpha Tau Omega and Fijis clashed in a tight battle before the ATO's pushed across a score in the final two minutes of the game.

With the score knotted a six apiece, end Tom Nolan tore loose for the 70-yard TD to win the game.

Fleet-footed left half, Herb Ashcraft, broke loose on a 25-yard pass play late in the first half to record the only tally of the game as Sigma Chi defeated Pi Kappa Alpha in their division opener.

Buzzy Hulete scored the winning touchdown on an intercepted pass to give Delta Tau Delta

a victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Bill Stephens and Charles Billanco scored touchdowns in Phi Kappa Tau's 12 to 6 victory over the Kappa Alpha's.

Scores of other games: Phi Sigma Kappa 12, Triangle 8; Alpha Gamma Rho over Tau Kappa Epsilon by forfeit; Phi Delta Theta 26, Sigma Phi Epsilon 6.

Alpha Tau Omega, 12, Phi Sigma Delta 6; Kappa Sigma 28, FarmHouse 0; and Sigma Chi 6, Pi Kappa Alpha 0.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Louis B. Nunn, Republican gubernatorial candidate, talked to about 80 law students in Lafferty Hall on Thursday. These students are members of the Student Bar Association.

World News Briefs

By The Associated Press

Washington

The Senate rejected by lopsided votes yesterday a series of reservations to the limited nuclear test ban treaty, including a key proposal by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.).

The Arizona Republican's proposal to suspend ratification of the pact until Russia removes all of its nuclear forces from Cuba was rejected 75 to 17. This was the first successful test of the Senate leadership's efforts to block tying any reservations or conditions to the agreement.

The voting after two weeks of debate was the anticlimax setting the stage for a final roll call on the treaty itself tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. E.D.T. Ratification is believed certain.

Washington

Upwards of 60 million Americans and their dependents have a direct financial stake in an \$11 billion tax reduction bill on which the House starts debate today.

For almost all of them, the bill as drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee and supported by the Kennedy Administration would mean lower taxes starting next January.

For about 1.5 million in the low-income brackets, it would mean the end of Federal Income Tax payments.

With final voting set for late Wednesday, there was no certainty tonight what shape the measure will be in if and when it clears the House.

The big fight will be on a Republican-backed proposal to tie tax cutting to reduced government spending. GOP leaders want to make the cuts depend on submission by the President of reduced spending estimates for the present fiscal year and the next year starting July 1, 1964. The reductions would not be cancelled if spending exceeded the estimates.

Oxford, Miss.

Cleve McDowell, the only Negro student now attending the University of Mississippi, was taken into custody by Lafayette County Sheriff Joe Ford yesterday after a pistol fell out of McDowell's coat pocket on the campus.

Ford said he picked up McDowell after receiving a complaint that the student—the only Negro at Ole Miss now that James H. Meredith has graduated—was armed.

The sheriff said the gun was in McDowell's inside coat pocket when he was arrested. He said the gun was noticed when it fell from McDowell's pocket earlier.

Dominican Republic

The Dominican Republic charged yesterday Haitian forces had machinegunned the border village of Dajabon. Radio Santo Domingo said President Juan Bosch had threatened to bomb Haitian President Francois Duvalier's palace in Port Au Prince in retaliation.

In Port Au Prince, Haitian Foreign Minister Rene Chalmers denied the Dominican charge and claimed that the Dominicans had shelled the Haitian town of Quanamintin with mortars.

He charged the Dominican government was trying to divert attention from a threatened general strike and said Haiti would take its complaint to the Organization of American States.

Alabama Student Editor Silenced By University

The Collegiate Press Service UNIVERSITY, Ala. —The 1962-63 "student editor of the year" has been silenced by the University of Alabama.

Mel Meyer, whose editorials in the Alabama Crimson and White gained him national attention and drew repeated threats on his life has been told by university officials that he may not "write upon or comment upon" any racial matters.

Failure to comply with the university's demands, Meyer said, will result in "severe disciplinary action" and possible expulsion.

The Alabama administration required Meyer and all other students to sign statements agreeing not to write or comment on any racial matters for publication, Meyer said. The administration would not permit Meyer to keep a copy of the statement he signed. When he appealed the policy he was told there could be no change.

Meyer said he felt the new policy was aimed, at least in part, at him. He said the policy will

prevent him from acting as southern correspondent for the Collegiate Press Service.

According to a spokesman for the university the new policy only applies to student correspondents on the campus. Edward Brown, director of the news bureau, said that the school "prefers professionals" to do the racial news writing and said that a claim that the policy would prohibit all comment by students was "silly."

The student correspondent ban, Brown said, was the result of long experience with student reporters and that there would be "no exception" to the rule.

Brown said the policy was set by the president of the university who acted as the representative of the school's board.

The ruling was first affected last June and is being continued "until the trouble is over." Brown said he didn't know when to expect an end to the trouble, but guessed it would be "years."

Meyer's life was threatened, crosses were burned on the lawn of his fraternity house, and the university administration hired

two full-time body guards for him.

"The thing that really bothers me," Meyer said, "is that this ban isn't just against writing about events at the university—it is a ban on all writing about all racial matters."

Meyer said he signed the statement "under duress" and plans to continue his appeals against it. At the same time, he said, he will ask the newly formed Committee on Freedom and Responsibility of the Student Press to look into the matter.

Dean Gottehrer, General Secretary of the USSPA and Director of the Collegiate Press Service said, "This ban indicates that the University of Alabama administration is not as respectful of the rights of its students as we had earlier been led to believe. Meyer was going to provide the nation's student press with full coverage of the events in Birmingham and elsewhere around the South. Now under the terms of the pledge, a copy of which still has not been given to Meyer, he cannot do this."

The case goes beyond Meyer and the press. Gottehrer continued, but questions the rights of all of the students at Alabama to speak freely about the situation there.

The Committee on Freedom and Responsibility of the Student Press is presently being consulted and will probably investigate the situation, according to Gottehrer.

Mental Health Meeting To Include Panel Discussion

Two psychiatrists and a mental health director will participate in a panel discussion at the opening meeting of the Mental Health Association of Central Kentucky. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the University Medical Center auditorium.

Participants will be Dr. Irving A. Gail, Lexington psychiatrist; Dr. Joseph B. Parker Jr., professor and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the Med-

ical Center, and Mrs. Edith Davis, director of the Lexington Mental Health Center.

Dr. Gail will discuss "Preventive Aspects of Mental Health." Besides his private practice, he is associate professor of clinical psychiatry at the Medical Center, a consultant at the United States Public Health Service Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital, and visiting lecturer in the University's Social Work Department.

Dr. Parker will have as his subject "Rehabilitation for the Mental Patient." He taught at Duke Medical School and Hospital and at the University of Tennessee before coming to UK, and has served on various boards and agencies, as well as holding hospital appointments. He is a diplomat of the American College of Psychiatry and currently is president of the Kentucky Psychiatric Association.

Mrs. Davis will speak on "The Community's Role in Mental Health." Director of the Lexington Mental Health Center for the Kentucky Department of Mental Health, she conducts workshops throughout Eastern Kentucky on various aspects of mental health, including workshops for teachers and the lay public. She has been with the center since its beginning.

Johnson Elected Spindletop Head

Dr. Raymon D. Johnson, executive dean of Extended Programs at the University, has been elected president of Spindletop Hall, UK faculty-staff-alumni center, to serve the unexpired term of Dr. Frank D. Peterson, who resigned Aug. 30.

Officers of the organization serve one-year terms, July 1 to June 30. They are elected by the Spindletop Hall Board of Directors.

Johnson is a graduate of Tennessee Tech and holds the master of arts and doctor of education degrees from UK. He joined the University general extension division in 1952 and assumed his present position in July, 1961.

Active in Kiwanis Club activities, Johnson has served as president of the Blue Grass Kiwanis Club and as lieutenant governor and chairman of the Kentucky-Tennessee district.

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