

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 30

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, OCT. 23, 1964

Eight Pages

U.S. Gets More Gold Medals; Soviets Win In Total Points

By TED SMITS

Associated Press Sports Editor
TOKYO (AP)—A smooth-working United States basketball team, stung by reports that its Olympic dominance was at an end, crushed the Soviet Union 73-59 in the final game tonight, and Philadelphia's Joe Frazier won the heavyweight boxing title on the next-to-last day of the 18th modern Olympics.

The Soviets, however, grabbed off gymnastic and boxing medals at a pell mell rate, swept past the United States in the total medal standings and took an unbeatable 96-90 lead.

There is only one competitive event on the final day, equestrian grand prix jumping. Neither the United States nor Russia is expected to score heavily. At present, the United States has 36 gold first-place medals, 26 silver second-place and 28 bronze third. The Soviet Union, which dominated the 1956 and 1960 Olympic games, has 30 gold, 31 silver and 35 bronze.

While the basketball victory may have been the sweetest triumph, it came on the day that the Soviets made their greatest medal harvest.

The United States, leading all

the way, went into the day with a lead of 88-77. But the Soviet gymnasts picked up seven medals, two of them gold, and the boxers added seven more, three of them gold. The Soviet men and women's volleyball teams took medals, as did their sabre team. The Russian defending champion, Sergey Filatov, took third in individual dressage, building the day's haul to 19, including the silver medal for finishing second in basketball.

The United States got only two, the gold medals by the basketball team and by Frazier.

There were many reports that the U.S. basketball team was not as strong as in former years. The United States had never lost an Olympic basketball game, compiling a 38-0 record in winning five straight championships. The team won eight straight in the games this year, but still the reports persisted. The Russians, with a tall, veteran team, also went through their first eight games without loss and were supposed to be a match for the Americans.

But the Yankees quickly took it out of doubt. Frazier, a 195-pound slaughterhouse skinner from Philadelphia, used a good left hook to advantage and took a paperthin victory. The five judges split, 3-2 in the American's favor, on their vote.

Student Conference

President Oswald's student conference will be held in the President's Room of the Student Center at 2 p.m. Tuesday. All interested students are invited to attend.

World News Briefs

Khrushchev Suggested Plans For U.N. Reorganization

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ten days before he was ousted as Soviet premier, Nikita Khrushchev suggested that West Germany, India and Japan would play key roles in a reorganized United Nations.

The story of Khrushchev's remarks was related by Aichiro Fujiyama, former foreign minister and a leading contender for the Conservative party leadership in Japan who said he talked with the former Soviet premier at a small town near his Black Sea resort.

West Germany is not a member of the United Nations. Fujiyama said Khrushchev again said Red China should be admitted to the United Nations.

The Japanese said he was surprised by Khrushchev's remarks, but he thinks the major reason for Khrushchev's ouster was unpopularity of the tough line he took against the Red Chinese. Fujiyama said many East Europeans did not agree with this policy.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Prime Minister Moise Tshombe has proposed that the International Red Cross determine whether rebels in his coun-



Peter Stoner plays the role of Sir Thomas in the Guignol Theatre's production of "A Man for All Seasons" which opens at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Guignol Theatre.

'Man For All Seasons' Opens Tonight At Guignol

Robert Bolt's production "A Man For All Seasons" will open at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Fine Art's Guignol Theatre.

The play also will be presented Saturday night, and next Friday and Saturday.

Students with ID cards will be admitted to the production for 90 cents.

The play is being produced and directed by Wallace N. Briggs, associate professor of English. In charge of setting and lighting is Raymond Smith, assistant professor of English.

Members of the cast include: Danny Howell, The Common Man; Peter Stoner, Sir Thomas More; Howard Enoch, Richard Rich; Robert Y. Cooke, Duke of Norfolk.

Rene Arena, Lady Alice More; Carolyn Clowes, Lady Margaret More; James Hazlett, Cardinal Wolsey; Gene Arkle, Thomas Cromwell; Jim Holloway, the Spanish Ambassador.

Charles Atto; Ambassador's Attendant; David Hurt, William Roper; Don Schwartz, young King Henry VIII; Jane Lee Forrest, the Woman and Bryan Harrison, Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury.

Baptist Students Host Weekend Convention

Approximately 1,200 students from Kentucky state college campuses are expected to arrive in Lexington for the Kentucky Baptist Student Convention this weekend.

The three day conference which begins today at Calvary Baptist Church, will feature several prominent leaders of the denomination from this and other states.

Dr. Franklin Owen, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church will act as host to the delegates and guest speakers.

"When Students Meet God" is the convention theme, which expects more student participation this year than has previously been the case.

Two University students, Miss Sue Thomas, outstanding student nurse in Kentucky and Terry Mobley, UK basketball player will participate in the convention.

Dr. John Claypool, pastor of Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville; Dr. Keith Parks of the Department of Missionary Personnel of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., and Dr. Jack Noffsinger, pastor of the Winston-Salem, N. C. Knollwood Baptist Church

will be featured speakers at the conference.

Dr. Richard Lin, professor of music at the Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla., will direct the music.

All students who have not already done so should register for the conference with Calvin Zonker, director of the Baptist Student Union.



DR. FRANKLIN OWEN

UK Student Debate Series Scheduled For Saturday

The University of Kentucky Student Forum's "Debate of the Month" series will open at 2:30 p.m. Saturday with the defending champion, Lexington's Henry Clay High School, facing Harrodsburg High School.

Henry Clay will be represented by seniors David Schraberg and Mark Rosenberg. Harrodsburg debaters will be Chris Trower and Bill Van Arsdall.

Saturday's debate will be held in conjunction with the Fourth Annual Speech Educators Conference which opened this morning. The debate will be held in the UK Student Center Theater.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, UK associate professor of speech and director of the Forum, said that high school debaters from throughout Kentucky have been invited to attend. Last year's "Debate of the Year" winners from Henry Clay, Ed Hastie and Ed Ockerman, both UK freshmen, will be special guests for the debate activities.

The Henry Clay team will debate the affirmative against Harrodsburg's team on the nega-

tive: "Resolved: That Nuclear Weapons Should Be Controlled by an International Organization."

Deno Curris, former UK varsity debater, will head a panel of seven critic judges who will evaluate the debate. The others are Dr. Gifford Blyton, Brent Fry, Father Joseph Miller, Dr. Ernest Hall, James Tracy and Mark Lloyd. Randy Capps, director of forensics at Western Kentucky State College, will moderate the debate.

The Student Forum began the "Debate of the Month" series three years ago to provide experience and instruction in the principles of debating. The winner of the October debate will be invited back to the campus to face a new challenger in November. The rules of the event limit each school to a maximum of three appearances.

try are holding hostages in violation of the Geneva convention.

Tshombe suggested in a communique Thursday that Red Cross observers be sent to the Congo to ensure proper treatment of prisoners.

Communist-backed rebels in the eastern Congo have indicated they are holding more than 800 whites, including 61 Americans, as hostages to discourage Congolese air force strikes. The Geneva convention—which the rebels haven't signed—prohibits the holding of hostages.

The Americans include Consul Michael Hoyt and four others from the U.S. consulate in Stanleyville, which fell to the rebels in August and became the capital of the so-called Congolese People's Republic.

BIZERTE, Tunisia (AP)—The ruling Neo-Destour party gave its full backing Thursday night to President Habib Bourguiba's policy of progressive socialism as the only way out of Tunisia's economic difficulties.

Ending a four-day session, the 1,200 delegates expressed "profound satisfaction" with Bourguiba's government. The president dominated the congress despite widespread dissatisfaction with his austerity program.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Harry S. Truman is back home in Independence after nine days in a Kansas City hospital.

The former president, who is 80, suffered a cut over his right eye and broke two ribs when he fell in the bathroom of his home Oct. 13.

Dr. Wallace Graham said Truman underwent a long overdue physical checkup while he was in the hospital. Results of the examination were not made public.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Prince Philip of Britain, who's making an official visit to Mexico, called on the minister of defense, Agustín Olachea.

After an exchange of greetings Thursday, the prince handed a silver cigarette lighter to the minister.

Olachea, who had not expected the gift, took it and said: "Thank you very much, but I don't smoke."

The interpreter didn't translate the last part of Olachea's remark.

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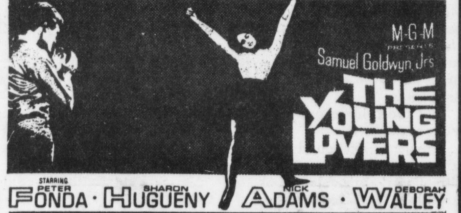
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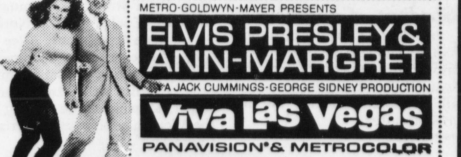
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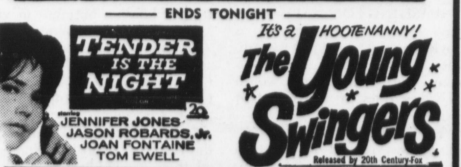


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Phi Kappa Tau Pledge Class: president, Oscar Westerfield; vice president, Mike Kowalsky; secretary, Jim Nimmo; treasurer, Danny Ross; reporter, Mark Armstrong; and song leader, Harvey Basehart.

Pi Kappa Alpha Pledge Class: president, Jack Grayson; vice president, Dan Beckman; secretary-treasurer, R. C. Tapp; historian, Charlie Gallenstein; and chaplain, Larry Peyt.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledge Class: president, Bill Brown; vice president and secretary, Frank Wessendorf.

Senior Pharmacy Class Officers: president, James Reynolds; vice president, Ken Quire; secretary, Rosemary Moore; treasurer, Cloyd Johnson; historian, Sally Rosdeutcher; social chairman, Ralph Deitemeyer; and sergeant-at-arms, Dan Salyers.

Junior Panhellenic: president, Sue McIntire, Pi Beta Phi; vice president, Jane Bayliss, Alpha Gamma Delta; secretary, Betsy Keyes, Kappa Kappa Gamma; treasurer, Nancy Bures, Kappa Alpha Theta. Their sponsor is Betty Jo Palmer and advisor is Connie Mullins.

Sigma Nu Pledge Class: president, Eddie Nicely; vice president, Russ Risdon; secretary, Kirk Russell; treasurer, Larry Smith; chaplain, George Lackey; sergeant-of-arms, Dennis Williams; and social chairman, Bobby Lakind.

Wesley Foundation

There will be a meeting of the Wesley Foundation on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 6:00 p.m. The Reverend Don Welch will be the guest speaker.

Alliance Francaise

The next meeting of the Alliance Francaise will take place on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 3:00 p.m. in room 109 Haupt Humanities Building, Transylvania College.

A group of students will speak about their trip to Europe last summer. Refreshments will be served.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a dance and hootenanny Saturday night in the Student Center Ballroom from 8:30 to 12 midnight.

There will be a dance band and the Bramble Bush singers will entertain.

Correction

Phi Gamma Delta—Officers for Phi Gamma Delta fraternity have been elected. They are Bob Kelley, president; Lou Jaquith, treasurer; Ed Schumacher, parliamentarian; Fred Gahr, social chairman; Wally Norris, projects chairman; Rich Robbins, secretary.

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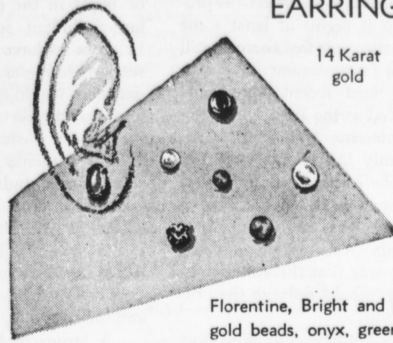
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Student Football Tickets

For the past several years, students have complained about the distribution of student tickets at University football games. Steps have been taken to correct the problem, but it seems at least some students this year feel there is still a need for improvement.

The most recent complaints were voiced at the President's student conference this week. Although only 13 students were present at the conference, some said it did not seem tickets were being distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis. A common complaint last year was that the athletic department should enlarge the student section.

As for the new complaint, one student said it was possible to be seated on the 10-yard line an hour and one-half before the game, while another student may be seated on the 50-yard line one-half hour before the game. An investigation of the facts will prove that such is not the case.

A student committee was established last year to plan the procedure for distribution of student football tickets. This plan was presented to the athletic department and is now in use.

Harvey Hodges, ticket manager, reports the first students to enter gates three, four, five and six receive tickets in Section C, which begins at the 50-yard line. Tickets are distributed in this section up to Row 35, then distribution of tickets in Section B begins. The best tickets in Section B are distributed first.

After all tickets in the latter section have been distributed, students are seated in Section C from Row 36 to the top of the stadium. Tickets then are distributed for all of Section A, the best seats being assigned first. The remaining students are seated in the West end zone. Students with dates from another school are assigned seats

in a section of the East end zone.

If such a system is followed, there is little room for complaint from the student body. There may be merit in the complaint that a larger student section is needed. In order to have a larger student section, however, the athletic department would receive less money from "paid tickets".

Thus a basic question arises: Should students receive the best seats in the stadium, resulting in less money from paid attendance, or should the best seats be on sale to the general public? We feel that this question always will lack an answer suitable to both the public and the students.

A larger football stadium is not the answer to this problem. Any stadium will have its best seat.

On the one hand, students will contend they are the prime components of a university and should be given priority in any matter concerning the university. On the other hand, "paying fans" will say the team represents the whole state and therefore all persons should have an equal opportunity to attend the games and have a suitable seat.

The present system of having a specific section for the student body has been in existence for many years and is used by most colleges and universities. We feel that such a system is necessary. It would be unreasonable and unfair to give all "front-row" seats to students. This would eliminate an important source of income for the athletic teams.

As for the present method of ticket distribution, we feel that the best possible method is being used. Much confusion would be eliminated if students would use their assigned seats. What is more fair than the first-come, first-serve method?

Kernels

The truest eloquence is that which holds us too mute for applause. — *Bulwer.*

I believe that any man's life will be filled with constant and unexpected encouragement if he makes up his mind to do his level best each day, and as nearly as possible reaching the highwater mark of pure and useful living. — *Booker T. Washington.*

He conquers who endures. — *Perseus.*

Taste is, so to speak, the microscope of judgement. — *Rousseau.*

A truth that disheartens because it is true is of far more value than the most stimulating of falsehoods. — *Maeterlinck.*

Wisdom is to the mind what health is to the body. — *Rochefoucauld.*

Criticism often takes from the tree caterpillars and blossoms together. — *Richter.*

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, OCT. 23, 1964

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The Melancholy Days Are Come —



Line For The Nonaligned

It is easy to criticize some of the particular decisions of the conference of nonaligned countries which has wound up its meetings in Cairo. Yet on the really big issues, maturity and reasonableness won the day. Nevertheless, to even the most sympathetic observers in the West, the nonaligned seem to have a distorted view of the world power struggle, and are consequently less than evenhanded in their public utterances.

Most of the delegations in Cairo were from countries that have become independent of Western rule only since the end of World War II. Thus the tendency to speak out still against Western "imperialism" is understandable. That is the only kind of "imperialism" of which the delegates have personal experience: the Soviet Union and China are not given to divesting themselves of empire.

But for all the sharp words from some of the delegates, the Cairo conference came out in the end for a policy of coexistence between the nonaligned countries and those whom they call "imperialists" (alias the West). President Sukarno of Indonesia—with an occasional encouraging word from the representatives of Guinea and Mali—had tried to get the meeting to take a much tougher line. His argument was that until the last vestige of colonialism had been removed, no peace was possible.

Marshall Tito had an answer for that. "There can be no peace without freedom," he said, "but no freedom without peace." And since Dr. Sukarno calls his policy of limited aggression against Malaysia "confrontation," Prime Minister Shastri of India was even more direct in his rebuke. Mr. Shastri said: "We must settle disputes by conciliation, not confrontation."

Dr. Sukarno's failure to carry the conference with him was an in-

direct defeat for Communist China, since his views probably came closer to the Chinese line than those of anybody else in Cairo. The meeting's resolution against the dissemination of nuclear weapons was also an indirect slap at Peking.

It is an interesting commentary on how the world has changed since the first nonaligned conference in Belgrade in 1961 that in Cairo the delegates probably were more actively troubled by Moscow and Peking in the context of the schism between those two capitals than between the continuing, if muted, world-power struggle between Moscow and Washington. But, as wherever the shadow of Communist China looms, the influence was more felt than mentioned.

Perhaps the most important trend of all at Cairo was the growing tendency to channel the interest of nonaligned countries toward the economic. Most of them are underdeveloped—and therefore poor. And at Cairo there was a reemergence of that recognized common interest which brought together in a group at this spring's United Nations trade conference in Geneva the 77 underdeveloped countries taking part in it.

Surely the world is going to hear more on this issue from them as a group. And it was significant that in his keynote speech to the Cairo meeting, President Nasser said: "The painful difference in the standards of living of peoples puts the world in the mouth of a volcano that does not calm down or sleep . . . We do not want the world to be divided into blocs of poor and rich, of advanced and underdeveloped, of white and colored. Poverty and wealth cannot live peaceably together, nor can progress and backwardness, or prosperity and deprivation. We live in one and the same world, and we are one and the same race despite the colors."

—The Christian Science Monitor

University Soapbox

Reader Says Johnson Ill Suited For Highest Office

To the Editor of the Kernel:

There is an aura of immorality and scandal surrounding Lyndon Johnson that ill suits one holding the high and dignified office of President of the United States. All American citizens, whatever their political affiliation, wish to have confidence and trust in, and respect and admiration for, the man who is head of the American government and leader to the American nation. However, President Johnson not only involves himself in suspicious situations and with suspicious associates, but compounds our suspicion by his refusal of free and open investigation to clear up the nature of these involvements.

There was a stench of fraud surrounding Johnson's initial election to the Senate that could well have stood the refreshing wind of a thorough investigation. Trailing his opponent, then Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas by 250 votes four days after a primary election, Johnson called on his backers to "do their duty." Now

what new duty could possibly be done in any election four days after the polls have closed? The Texas Election Bureau had already announced that only forty votes remained uncounted. Imagine Gov. Stevenson's surprise when the next day a precinct in Southern Texas suddenly amended its returns to show 203 additional votes, of which 202 were for Johnson. Along with some other adjustments in the totals, this made Johnson the winner of the election by 87 votes.

The precinct in question was precinct 13 of the town of Alice, in Jim Wells County. This county was part of the territory of political boss George Parr, a Johnson man. Two of Gov. Stevenson's lawyers succeeded in learning the names of several of the 203 voters in question. Trying to trace them the lawyers found several of these names on local tombstones, while they could find nobody who had ever heard of some of the others. However, some of the names belonged to actual living people, a

number of whom said they had not voted.

A complicated series of legal actions and political maneuvers followed, with Johnson and Parr forces stubbornly resisting all attempts at investigation. At one point, a court commissioner reported that two copies of the precinct 13 voting list had been stolen. Finally, a United States Supreme Court Justice ruled that if the Stevenson charges of fraud were correct, then it was a criminal matter, and could be prosecuted in Texas state courts. In the meantime, Johnson's name was allowed on the November ballot as the bona fide Democratic nominee, where he easily won over his Republican opponent. A final investigation of the primary election ground to a halt when it was found that the ballots and voting list of precinct 13 had been burned.

A very detailed account of this strange election appears in the April 6 issue of U. S. News & World Report, page 46.

Many people have been led to believe that there was collusion between Lyndon Johnson and the now infamous Billie Estes. Estes was entangled in shady grain storage, cotton allotment and chattel mortgage deals, all involving the U. S. Government. He was arrested by the FBI in 1962 and later sentenced to 23 years in prison. The death of a Department of Agriculture official who had been investigating Estes was declared a suicide, although the man had been shot five times with a bolt-action rifle, once in the back.

However, with the help of one of Johnson's lawyers, Estes has managed to avoid serving any of his time.

Attempts to prove or disprove anything in the whole sordid and involved Estes mess have been difficult, as probes have somehow lagged in both the House and Senate. An investigation by the Texas Attorney General was stopped when Estes was placed in federal receivership and the Estes files sealed.

Another associate of Johnson's to become covered with dark scandal is Bobby Gene Baker, who was Senate Democratic Secretary before he resigned under fire. He has been linked with conspiracy concerning the construction of the new Washington, D. C. stadium; the use of political pressure to have vending machines of a corporation in which he holds an interest placed in the plants of firms having large defense contracts; and with call girl and abortion rackets. When questioned before a Senate investigating committee Baker felt obliged to take the fifth amendment 125 times. A partner of Baker's, one Don

Reynolds, testified that he had sold an insurance policy for \$200,000 to Lyndon Johnson, in a deal arranged through Johnson's employee, Walter Jenkins, and involving a kickback of a \$585 stereo set for Lady Bird and \$1,200 to Johnson's TV station in Austin (for advertising time that Reynolds couldn't use). Jenkins denied such a transaction, but the committee did not pursue the question of who was committing perjury, Reynolds or Jenkins.

Like the Estes scandal, the Baker affair is quite complicated, and there are many loose ends to it. Republicans have demanded a full and complete investigation, charging that the administration fears this because it knows that the trail would lead straight to the White House itself. It does seem that the President could deliver a political haymaker by the demonstration that his opponents' charges are so much hot air, but here, as in the instances mentioned before, President Johnson does not seem to wish an investigation.

In all of these episodes there is the aspect of an informed public to be considered. In a democracy, elected officials are supposed to be responsible to an informed and interested electorate for the honesty and all other facets of their public service. But how can a voter possibly make an intelligent decision on such questions if the necessary information is withheld from him? Such a practice by the man who occupies the President's office would not seem to be consistent with the American concept of Government.

B. T. MAHURIN

RALPH MCGILL

South Cannot Resist Change

In December, 1955, the late William Faulkner wrote a short introduction to the published report of the November session of the Southern Historical Association at which he had been a speaker. The distinguished Mississippian wrote:

"The question is no longer of white against black. It is no longer whether or not white blood shall remain pure; it is whether or not white people shall remain free.

"We accept contumely and the risk of violence because we will not sit quietly by and see our native land, the South—not just Mississippi but all the South—wreck and ruin itself twice in less than a hundred years over the Negro question.

"We speak out now against the day when our Southern people who will resist to the last these inevitable changes in social relations, will, when they have been forced to accept what they at one time might have accepted with dignity and goodwill, will say, 'Why didn't someone tell us this before? Tell us this in good time?'"

In his talk before the historians Mr. Faulkner had said that, "To live anywhere in the world of A.D. 1955 and be against equality because of race or color, is like living in Alaska and being against snow." He was sure, he told the historians, that the Negro "knows there is no such thing as equality per se; but only equality TO; equal right and opportunity to make the Con-

gress and the Courts or even Mr. Goldwater, to make citizenship a handicap to some and an asset to others?"

"In 1954, as in 1955, a Southerner writing of his region must echo what Mr. Faulkner asked, 'Why didn't someone tell us this before? Tell us this in good time?'"

The U. S. Supreme Court, for example, is considering protests against an act of Congress concerning civil rights. Some Southerners, caught up in the anger and resistance that are a part of inevitable change, are eager to hear the Congress cursed, the court condemned. That would be the easier way out.

But there still is time to accept with dignity and goodwill the inevitable changes. Certainly, by now, it must be plain that this great country cannot say that about 162 million citizens may have unquestioned use of public schools and those businesses with a license to serve the public, but that some 20 million others may not—even though these latter millions are citizens subject to military service and all other demands of citizenship.

Are we prepared to argue that foreign visitors of color, or other nonwhite Americans, may travel as they please, attend public schools and use public facilities with their doors open to public trade, but that for 20 million Americans citizenship is a handicap?

Can we, as sensible, logical human beings, expect the Con-

gress and the Courts or even Mr. Goldwater, to make citizenship a handicap to some and an asset to others?"

How many will refuse to sit idly by and see our native land, the South, wreck and ruin itself for the second time in less than a hundred years over the Negro question?

Who is he who really loves his region? Is it he who damns the Congress and the courts? Or is it he who urges that there is yet time to accept with dignity and good will the inevitable changes of our times?

The Ku Klux Klans have a booth in the Alabama State Fair. Organizations of the radical right are flying Confederate flags.

But it was General Robert E. Lee who said to the South, "Teach your children to be good. We know in our heads and hearts that General Lee was right. (Copyright 1964)

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Wildcats Invade Georgia In Crucial SEC Battle

UK Needs Win To 'Stay Alive'

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

Hopeful of returning to the right track after two successive losses, the Wildcats invade Georgia for an afternoon encounter with the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday.

After opening the season with three straight victories, the UKats suffered defeat at the hands of the Florida State Seminoles and the LSU Bengal Tigers.

The Georgia game will be a crucial tilt in the Wildcats' bid for Southeastern Conference laurels. LSU inflicted the only conference defeat on the Wildcats and another would ruin all hope.

UK faces a Georgia team that fought FSU to a 17-14 defeat. For those of us who care to remember, FSU took UK 48-6 so the task may not be exactly an easy one Saturday.

Head UK football coach Charlie Bradshaw said "Georgia is one of the most aggressive teams that we will play." After the FSU game, the Seminoles coach said that Georgia's backs were as aggressive as any they had faced this season.

So far this year, Georgia has a 2-2-1 record overall and in the conference stand 1-1. UK is 3-2 against all competition and 2-1 against SEC competition.

The Bulldogs are the first team that the Wildcats have encountered this season who have suffered a defeat. UK has gone on the field with five straight undefeated foes.

Vince Dooley in his first season at Georgia has one major problem—replacing the great Larry Rakestraw, a standout quarterback who graduated last year.

The Georgia mentor said, "When you lose a man like Larry Rakestraw who's broken every conceivable record, and you don't have an adequate replacement, you know where your troubles begin."

As a replacement, Dooley has primarily used Lynn Hughes with Preston Riddlehuber as a backup man. Sticking mostly to the ground, the Bulldogs have thrown only 57 passes in their five games compared to the Wildcats' total of 119. UK leads the SEC in passing offense.

On the Wildcat side of the fence is the conference's leading passer, Rick Norton at quarterback. Norton has thrown for 687 yards and three touchdowns this year.

This puts him more than a hundred yards

ahead of the runner-up, Joe Weatherly of Mississippi.

Lack of depth has also been a major concern of Dooley. He said, "General lack of depth in our interior line has been a problem. We're hopeful that some of the new boys will come around. Just to show how critical our situation is, we took a quarterback and moved him to tackle."

Georgia has the conference's leading punt and kickoff returner in Wayne Swinford. Rodger Bird, the Wildcats' exciting break away halfback, is tops in the conference in rushing with 441 yards. Like Norton in passing, Bird is far ahead of his nearest competitor. Bird has gained 123 more yards than the runner-up.

Last Saturday in the LSU game, Rodger took the opening play from scrimmage and dashed 73 yards for the Wildcats' one and only score.

Despite being shaken up in the game, Bird raced for 104 yards. Supplementing the two-prong attack of Bird and Norton will be Tommy Becherer at one halfback slot and Mike McGraw at fullback.

McGraw is thirteenth among conference rushers. Overall rushingwise, UK is eighth and Georgia is sixth.

A Kentuckian also leads the way in pass receiving. Rick Kestner, Norton's favorite target all season has caught 25 passes for 380 yards. In addition, the junior flanker has scored four touchdowns.

In the punting departments where the Wildcats have been having their troubles, Bulldog coach Dooley is fairly well satisfied.

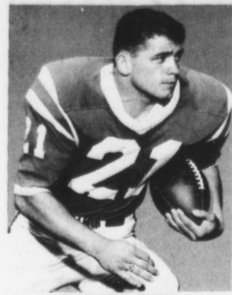
Concerning the Georgia kicking game, Dooley said, "I feel it's adequate. Mack Faircloth ranked fifth in the conference last season and is back. We have high hopes for sophomore Bob Etter as a field goal and placement specialist."

Bird and Larry Seiple have been handling the kicking chore for the Wildcats with Seiple getting the call more and more as of late.

The Wildcats' triple threat halfback, Bird (he's completed two of three passes), is tenth in the conference in punting with a 35.8 average a try. Last year, Georgia rode Rakestraw's throwing arm to a 17-14 victory at Lexington.

The Bulldogs and Wildcats have met seven times on the gridiron with the UKats winning only four and managing a tie in two others.

Not since 1956 have the Wildcats defeated a Georgia team. That year, UK came out on the long end 14-7. The two teams did battle to a 7-7 tie in 1962.



RODGER BIRD

UKats Face Small, Stingy Bulldog Line

When the Wildcats take on the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday, they will be meeting one of the smallest but stingiest defensive teams in the South.

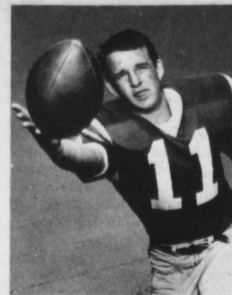
Coach Vince Dooley gives the defensive unit credit for Georgia's surprising 2-2-1 showing this season and the record is more surprising when you consider the Bulldogs have been considered underdogs in every game they have played this season. The Bulldogs have lost only to powerful Alabama and Florida State.

Averaging only 190 pounds per man, the Georgia defensive unit has but four players over the 200 pound mark. Tackles Vance Evans, 200, and George Patton, 205, and guards Joel Darden, 205, and Dickie Phillips, 203, are the big men on the team. Ends Jerry Varnado, 187, and Barry Wilson, 184, are two of the smallest defensive ends in major college football but Dooley says they exist on "hustle, desire and staying low."

"We just hope they can continue to improve," says Dooley, "and improvement will be necessary for them if you consider the tough competition they will meet the rest of the season."

The Georgia team held high scoring Florida State, a team that scored 48 points on the Cats, to 17 points Saturday in losing a heartbreaker. The Bulldogs were leading late in the final period, only to have the Seminoles complete a game-winning touchdown.

It looks like the Cats will have to come up with another top effort Saturday in this increasingly important SEC game. At least for once they are as big as the opposition.



RICK KESTNER

Rick Kestner Ranks Sixth In Receptions

UK's ace pass catching end Rick Kestner is sixth in the nation in pass receptions going into this Saturday's games. The 205-pound junior flanker has latched on to 25 passes for a total of 380 yards.

The leader, Karl Noonan, a junior at Iowa in the Big Ten Conference has made 33 grabs for 507 yards.

Kestner is the leading receiver in the Southeastern Conference. Only one other SEC player is among the top ten in receptions. He is Mike Casey of Florida who is in eighth place.

One other player in the top ten that will be remembered by Kentucky fans is Fred Biletnikoff of the Florida State Seminoles who inflicted the first defeat of the season on the Wildcats.

It was Biletnikoff, along with Seminole quarterback Steve Tensi, who guided FSU past the then seventh ranked Wildcats 48-6.

Biletnikoff is third in the nation with 27 receptions good enough for 457 yards and six touchdowns. Kestner has four scores to his credit while Casey has four also.

Last season Kestner caught 15 passes and gained 230 yards. The Kentucky end has already doubled his touchdown production this season over last when he scored on two occasions.

One of last season's oddities occurred as he went 73 yards on a pass catch against Baylor without scoring.

Kestner has also seen double duty since he has been used on defense for Coach Charlie Bradshaw's thin charges. UK has played only 28 players this year.



Kittens Triumph For Third Straight Time

Van Note-Led Kittens Rout Cincy 36-7

By JAY LEVINE
Kernel Staff Writer

With regular quarterback Terry Beadles on the sidelines with a leg injury, halfback Jeff Van Note and substitute quarterback Harold Lambert paved the way as the UK Kittens clobbered the Cincinnati Bearkittens 36-7 before 3,500 fans at Stoll Field last night.

In defeating the Cincinnati yearlings the Kittens gained their third win of the season without a loss and ran their win streak to nine straight over a three-year period.

Beadles, who has been the star for the charges of Head Frosh Coach Ray Callahan in the first two games of the season had to sit out the game because of the injury suffered in the Xavier game.

Van Note was virtually the entire show for the Kittens on offense as he ran for a total of 131 yards in 19 carries. He also scored the second touchdown of the game on a one-yard plunge.

With the Cincy defense keying on Van Note it was even more incredible that he constantly grounded out huge chunks of yardage. Included in the runs by Van Note were those covering 19, 14, 13, and 12 yards.

The game opened with Kentucky kick-

ing to Cincinnati, but after three plays the Bearkittens could not move the ball and had to punt. Van Note fielded the punt on his own 38 and returned it to his own 45-yard line.

In five plays the Kittens were over for a touchdown with Lambert hitting end Al Phaneuf for the score on a 40-yard pass play.

Following the touchdown Jerry Pullins attempted the extra point but it went off to the right and the scoreboard stood Kentucky 6 and Cincinnati 0. The game then turned into a give and take proposition as both teams failed to move with the ball.

With the Bearkittens unable to move the ball they were forced to punt and UK took position on their own 48. With Van Note grinding out 39 yards and carrying the ball on five out of seven attempts the Kittens had scored again. Pullin added the PAT this time, and the score was 13-0.

As the first quarter was ending the Bearkittens put together their only scoring drive of the evening. Cincy finally tallied on a four-yard run early in the second quarter.

The score was made by Clem Turner, a 228-pound fullback who only saw limited

action due to an injury. The PAT was made by Cedric Hill and Cincy had seven points.

The rest of the second quarter was a stalemate with neither team being able to move the ball and the teams went to the locker room with UK holding a 13-7 lead.

The second-half was a different story as Callahan's charges completely destroyed the Bearkittens. During the second-half Kentucky hit paydirt for 23 points while a strong UK defense refused to let Cincy score.

Scoring for the Kittens were quarterback Lambert on runs of one and eight yards and Charles Vaughn on a one-yard sweep play. The Kittens also forced Cincy into a safety after a tremendous 45-yard punt by Lambert ended up on the Cincy one-yard line early in the fourth quarter. Cincy fullback Frank Starman attempted to run the ball away from the goal line but was met by a host of blue jerseys causing the safety.

Vaughn's touchdown run came with only 18 seconds to go in the game and put the icing on the cake for UK fans. Pullins converted his fourth of the night and UK's Kittens had registered the win.

Lambert filled in very well for Bea-

dles as he ran for 55 yards, completed four of 11 passes for 91 yards, while scoring two touchdowns. He also punted exceptionally well as the Baton Rouge, La., product averaged 40.4 yards per kick in four tries.

Other standout performances were once again turned in by interior linemen George Katzenbach, Ty Hall, Ronnie Roberts, and Dwight Little. Also, fine showings were turned in by Bill Pergine and Powell Smith on defense. Katzenbach, Hall, and Roberts once again gave UK fans something to think about in future years as they completely dominated their opposition.

Statistics show the charges of Coach Callahan with 28 first downs compared to only eight for Cincy. In net yardage the Kittens outgained their opponents 443 to 162. With Callahan using all his front line players sparingly the second and third teams were able to show their form.

It was a convincing victory in all aspects of the game for the Kentucky team and raised hopes for another undefeated season. If the Kittens can win their game with the Tennessee Frosh on Oct. 31 in Knoxville it will mark the third consecutive year the UK Frosh have gone undefeated.

'Programming Not Directed At Experts'

WBKY Workers Emphasize Learning Situation

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Staff Writer

"Our programming is not directed to the experts, but to the people who want to learn," said Scott Nunley, station manager for the University FM radio station, WBKY.

WBKY, which is now in its 20th consecutive year of University broadcasting, has a student staff of 27 members who operate the station. Under a reorganization of the station staff this year, WBKY is headed by Station Manager Nunley whose duties include determining policy, program selection, and budget expenditures as well as supervising all staff personnel.

The basic organization and management of the station is spread among eight major directors who work directly with operations and programming. First of these is the Operations Manager, Rosa Lee Parr, who takes care of day-to-day problems and is, in essence, a right hand manager to Nunley.

News Director Todd Holmes handles all WBKY newsmen, edits news for broadcast, and is in charge of the station's AP wire service. Chief Announcer Mike Dietsch supervises all announcers and producers, while Senior Producer Bert Pence supervises all 42 hours of University produced programming.

Dick Roof, continuity director, is responsible for seeing that programming is smooth running, that beginnings and endings of programs mesh, and that non-profit promotional spots are available when needed.

Traffic Director Judy Powell is in charge of all material concerning the FCC, especially program content and times. The Music Director, Julia Meredith determines what music is to be used for classical music programs as well as keeping up the Record Library.

Bob Towers, chief engineer, is in charge of the mechanical operation of equipment and is the only member of the station staff who is paid.

Station Manager Nunley said that this year WBKY has more freshmen on the staff than ever before and that the result should be the development of the best station team available as time goes by.

The basic structural change in WBKY over last year is in the relation of the faculty to the operation of the station and in the chief student positions. Last year's set-up provided for two student chiefs: a program director and a production director. The faculty was concerned with actual choice and direction of programming whereas this year his role is basically one giving critical advice.

Current station adviser, Kent Replogle, said that the reason for this year's change was twofold: 1. The faculty felt that it ought to give more experience and opportunity for management type positions to students. 2. The present organization provides opportunity for students to work their way up the managerial ladder from the basis of their interest and work at the station.

Not only has station organization undergone change, but programming too has been altered from past years.

"Out of 56 hours of broadcasting weekly, over 42 of those hours originate here on the UK campus through the University of Kentucky Broadcasting Service. That indicates a new high of importance given to student production," Nunley said.

Replogle stated that last year not more than 40 percent of the programming originated at the University. Student output has roughly doubled over last year.

"Because WBKY is an educational FM station," Nunley said, "it doesn't have to cater to ratings to try to reach commercial audiences, and it can therefore program to the audience which is not interested in popular commercial broadcasting."

Keeping Up With The Candidates

V.P. Candidates Hit Trail

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—Rep. William E. Miller resumed campaigning with a day-long stump across New Jersey, to be capped by an address to a Hungarian Freedom Fighters rally.

The concluding rally in Jersey City's Journal Square commemorates the eighth anniversary of the Hungarian revolt.

Miller conferred on campaign strategy Thursday with Sen. Barry Goldwater, the GOP presidential nominee, in New York City before they attended memorial services for former President Herbert Hoover.

Miller is the last of the four major candidates to campaign in New Jersey for the state's 17 electoral votes. Goldwater, President Johnson and Sen. Herbert H. Humphrey all have made visits in recent weeks to the state, which went Democratic by a scant 22,000 votes in 1960.

Miller was accompanied here by his wife, Stephanie, who planned to make separate appearances in New Brunswick and Elizabeth.

Leonard C. Ruppert, New Jersey coordinator for the Goldwater-Miller ticket, said Miller would be designated honorary chairman of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters Federation tonight.

He estimated that some 60,000 out of the 200,000 Hungarians who fled their homeland during the revolt in 1956 are now living in New Jersey.

After his speech in Jersey City, Miller will fly to Buffalo, N.Y., where he will begin a tour Saturday across Upstate New York and down the Hudson River Valley.

A motorcycle policeman fired three shots at a purse snatcher just outside a hotel where Democratic vice presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey was staying early today.

The shots, within a few hundred feet of the Minnesota senator's eighth floor suite at the Statler Hilton, touched off brief consternation there may have been an assassination attempt being made on Humphrey.

Boston police explained, however, that the motorcycle officer had fired three times as the second of two young handbag thieves raced from the hotel in the Back Bay section.

Humphrey left Boston about half an hour later for Washington, where he was to attend a memorial service for the late President Herbert Hoover today.

Humphrey addressed a meeting of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, a predominantly Republican group.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Republican leader of the Senate, had addressed the group earlier in the day and Humphrey drew one of his loudest bursts of applause when he mentioned Dirksen's name. unenthusiastic

Humphrey told the polite but unenthusiastic business group that Sen. Barry Goldwater's nomination for the presidency by the Republican Party "produced some concern not only in political circles in the United States and among the top financiers and industrialists of America, but also in the political and financial circles of Europe, Asia and Latin America."

Humphrey said the Johnson administration "has exercised prudent and responsible fiscal and monetary policies" and noted that "in 100 years, only two periods of peacetime business expansion have lasted more than three years. Today we are in the fourth year of expansion."

Humphrey's remarks were greeted with more enthusiasm when he addressed a Democratic Party rally at Boston Arena after the AIM dinner. The arena was about one-third filled with 2,000 partisans.

But the biggest crowd of all, estimated by police at about 8,000, was massed in front of the G & C Delicatessen in Boston's predominantly Jewish Ward 14, reputed to be one of the most solidly Democratic wards in the Northeast.

The rally in front of the delicatessen has been a traditional stop for presidential campaigners since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Keys Men's Honorary

Keys, sophomore men's leadership and scholastic honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Requirements include having a sophomore classification, having maintained a 3.0 or higher average, and demonstrating leadership qualities. Application should be made in the form of a letter and may be left at the main desk of the Student Center or may be sent to Steve Miller, 410 Rose Lane. Deadline for application is Oct. 30.

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UK Rifle Team

Pictured are the Varsity and ROTC Rifle Team. From the left they are, first row, Ben Crawford, Steve Johnston, and Frank Hale. Second row, Ed Schumacher, Barbara Batchelder, Val Volhard, and Ron Case. The team competes with other college rifle teams during the school year.

Placement Service Sets Interviews

According to Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the Placement Service, the following representatives will conduct on-campus interviews:

Nov. 2—**THE CALIFORNIA COMPANY**—Civil, Mechanical Engineering at B.S. level; Civil Engineering at M.S. level in fields of structures and soil mechanics. Citizenship required.

Nov. 2—**COASTAL STATES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**—Men in all fields interested in Training, Sales, Management. Citizenship required.

Nov. 2—**DOW CORNING CORPORATION**—Chemistry, Physics at B.S., M.S., Ph.D levels; Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels; MBA; Accounting, Business Administration, General Business, Marketing, Sales. Will interview women. (Juniors interested in summer employment see Placement Director). Citizenship required.

Nov. 2—**GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION**—Accounting, Industrial Administration, Mechanical Engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

Nov. 2—**JOSEPH E. SEAGRAM AND SONS, INC.**—Chemistry, Mathematics, Microbiology, Physics at B.S. level; Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering; Accounting, Business Administration, Industrial Administration; for manufacturing, production, training in Kentucky area plants. December, May graduates.

Nov. 2-4—**UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION, NUCLEAR DIVISION**—Library Science at B.S., M.S. levels; Chemistry at B.S., M.S., Ph.D levels (Analytical, Inorganic, Physical); Mathematics, Physics at B.S., M.S., Ph.D levels; Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Nuclear Engineering at all degree levels. Will interview women. (Students interested in summer employment, see Placement Director). Citizenship required.

Nov. 3—**PROCTER AND GAMBLE COMPANY**—Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels (Citizenship required) for Plant Management and Central Engineering Division (Schedule 1). Seniors in Arts and Sciences, Commerce for opportunities in Sales Management (Schedule 2). Seniors in Arts and Sciences, Commerce for opportunities in Accounting and Finance, Data Processing, Mar-

ket Research, Purchasing. January graduates. Men only. (Women's Representative scheduled Nov. 20) (Schedule 3).

Nov. 3—**RADIATION INCORPORATED**—Electrical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. December graduates. (Seriously interested May, Summer graduates see Placement Director). Will interview women. Citizenship required.

Nov. 4—**CORN PRODUCTS COMPANY**—Chemistry at B.S. level; Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering. December, May graduates. Citizenship required.

Nov. 4—**THE MAGNAVOX COMPANY**—Electrical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels for Design, Research and Development. December, May graduates. Will interview women. Citizenship required.

Nov. 4—**MOTOROLA INCORPORATED**—Electrical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels for Design, Research and Development, Manufacturing, Production, Training Program. December, May graduates. Citizenship required.

Nov. 4—**TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY**—Mathematics, Commerce graduates at B.S. level for career opportunities in Louisville and Nationwide. Men 21 to 28 years of age. Citizenship required.

Nov. 4—**WOOLVERINE TUBE DIVISION, CALUMET AND HECLA, INC.**—Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering at B.S. level for Design, Engineering, Manufacturing, Production. December, May graduates. Citizenship required.

Nov. 5—**AMERICAN AIR FILTER COMPANY**—Industrial Administration, Marketing at B.S. level; Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

Nov. 5—**ARTHUR ANDERSEN AND COMPANY**—Accounting at B.S., M.S. levels; Law graduated with Accounting major; Engineering with Accounting background, for Public Accounting opportunities in major cities in the United States and the Free World.

Nov. 5—**BUREAU OF THE CENSUS**—Economics, Psychology, Sociology at all degree levels; Statistics; Business Administration at B.S., M.S. levels; for Data Collection, Processing, Analysis. Will interview women. Citizenship required.

Nearly 10,000 different varieties of apples are grown throughout the world.

'Flu' Vaccination Advised For Chronically Ill, Elderly

Vaccination against influenza this year is recommended only for persons in older age groups and for persons suffering from chronic diseases, according to Dr. Wayne Gordon of the University Health Service.

Dr. Gordon said recent newspaper reports of the occurrence of influenza in Puerto Rico have led to inquiries about the present situation. He said the University Health Service had contacted federal and state public health authorities, who report that the situation is not unusual. He noted that a few sporadic cases of influenza can be found almost every year.

The Health Service will report to the University community as to what steps should be taken if the situation changes, according to Dr. Gordon.

Dr. Gordon reported that students who suffer from diabetes, bronchial asthma, Addison's disease, rheumatoid arthritis and other debilitating conditions should report to the University Health Service for vaccination.

Dr. Gordon likewise urged pregnant students and students with pregnant wives to report for vaccinations.

Vaccination of pregnant women and persons who have diabetes, bronchial asthma and debilitating diseases is recommended annually, even in nonpandemic years, Dr. Gordon said.

Persons over 50 years of age also are advised to receive an annual vaccination, he reported.

Dr. Gordon said two hypodermic injections of vaccine are given approximately two months apart. He said persons who have had vaccination for influenza within the past three years need only one injection for their annual booster.

Larry Thompson Wins Scholarship In Engineering

Larry Thompson, electrical engineering senior has been awarded a \$400 scholarship by the Western Electric fund.

Thompson received the award for scholastic achievement and campus activities.

He is chairman of the Electrical Engineering Student Council, chapter president of an all-engineering honor society, Tau Beta Pi, chapter president of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, a member of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering society, and is in the Honors Program.

Stale.

It took a while for yesterday's news to end up in the wastebasket. Left its newsrack via student 5:26 p.m. Taken to Keeneland Hall at 5:54 p.m. Read by roommates at 6:13 p.m., again by visitors at 10:47 p.m. Used as lining for wastebasket 10:18 next morning in Room 407. Bad ending? Not at all. There's a fresh Kernel in the racks today.

Our circulation potential is unlimited.