

University President John W. Oswald, right, inspects a specially constructed electronic rotating model of the University's Centennial device, while William Clark, left, a member of the Medical Center's State and Local Services and Centennial Exhibits Committee, explains how he constructed the replica. Similar models of the device will appear with Centennial exhibits here and at Community Colleges throughout the 1965 Centennial Year.

Shift Seen In Future State Governments

Dr. Adrain Discusses State Reapportionment

"State governments in the future will become largely metropolitan governments," said Dr. Charles Adrain, chairman of the Department of Political Science at Michigan State University, as the key to the discussion he presented last night at the Student Center Theater.

Dr. Adrain talked about the three sectional political types that are general of most states today and what roles they would play in the changing political scene.

Dr. Adrain said the major stumbling block of constitutional revision was removed by the Supreme Court when it decided that state legislatures must be fairly apportioned according to population.

He said the decision would stop the rural representatives in the states from blocking further consideration of constitutional revision or reapportionment. Such consideration has been effectively blocked since World War I when urbanization began in full swing. "I think the moratorium on constitution writing is now at an end," Dr. Adrain said, and he added, "I think we will see extensive reapportionment of state legislatures based on population."

The three political types that make up our states today, Dr. Adrain said, he saw working in equal portions at the Michigan constitutional convention of 1961-62. The types that he observed he classified as small town, urban, and suburban.

The small town politicians are the adept political types of communities under 50,000 population and rural areas. These types give moral connotations to politics, are Jacksonian in their political belief, and believe in a weaker decentralized government.

The urban types represented the blue collar workers, were still "new dealers" in political philosophy, and took a sociological view of the role government should play in providing for the people.

The suburban type has an inherent distaste for politics and wishes to make it less political. He therefore stresses the psychological attack in social problems and wants a government of experts.

Legislative reapportionment will cause the existing roles of these political types to change, Dr. Adrain explained.

He said the small town politicians would fight the coming change. He said that although they now have the largest representation, they will lose their strength in numbers and surrender the power of veto.

The urban view will gain in numbers he said, but their political ideals are "over the hill." He explained that the nation and the states have unalterably committed themselves to social legislation and thus as a political ideal it is becoming bankrupt.

"The suburban type will become the political balance of power," said Dr. Adrain. He explained that the suburban politician believed in obtaining experts to run the various departments of the government and would lean to establishing large professional ranks through civil service both on a state and local level.

The suburban conception of government is cooperative when the national, state, and local government share the responsibility in related areas.

Dr. Adrain said constitutional revision and further legislation will be concentrated in the areas of civil rights, welfare, metropolitan concerns, and taxation.

Dr. Adrain suggested that the new wave of constitution writing would free the states from many of the archaic fetters they were suffering from.

These changes in political power and the rewriting of most state constitutions, Dr. Adrain believed, would happen in the next five to 10 years.

Over 150 people attended the talk which was presented by the Department of Political Science. Dr. Adrain is also speaking in several of the political science classes in the fields of state and local government, and constitutional law.

University Wives Ask Membership

Women students at the University and wives of foreign professors on campus are now eligible for membership in the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, according to Olive E. Barrett, president.

Women holding degrees from certain foreign universities are also eligible for membership, but they should contact Mrs. W. C.

Chrisman, membership chairman for further details.

Dr. Pearly Ayer, sociology professor from Berea College will address the group at a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. Dr. Ayer has done considerable work with underdeveloped students, and represents the association for adult education in Kentucky.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, OCT. 9, 1964

Eight Pages

SC Committees Named; Representatives Sworn In

By WALTER GRANT
Assistant to the Executive Editor

Twenty-six students were sworn in as representatives of Student Congress by President Steve Beshear Thursday night and received a challenge to be "representatives of the entire student body."

Beshear challenged the congress members not to be representatives of a fraternity, sorority or dormitory. He said he hoped the delegates would not have "Greek interests at heart" in congress meetings.

The new congress constitution provides for 30 voting representatives. Seven students are appointed as representatives by campus sub-governing bodies and 23 students are elected by a vote of the student body. All 23 elected representatives were present at the meeting.

Seven committees were appointed by Beshear and approved by the assembly. Three of the new groups will serve as standing committees.

Dave Clarke, congress vice president, will be chairman of the Committee on Committees. The group investigates attendance records of congress members and checks attendance of student members on faculty and administrative committees. The constitution provides that the committee recommend expulsion of any new member who is absent at two consecutive meetings without an excuse.

Other members of the committee are Richard Robbins and Larry Kelly.

Clarke also was named to head a screening committee to review applications for the Judicial Board. The group will recommend to Beshear twice the number of students as there are positions on the board. From this list, the president will appoint members of the board with the approval of the assembly.

Members of the screening committee also include Rick Stevens, Dick Roof, Sandy Brock and Penny Price.

Lois Koch, congress treasurer, was appointed chairman of the Finance Committee. Sallie List and John O'Brien were also named to the group.

Beshear requested that the Finance Commit-

tee organize the budget and report to the assembly within 30 days.

Jack Lyne was elected by the assembly to serve on the Cabinet with the congress officers and the chairman of the Judicial Board.

The congress approved that Beshear, David Besuden and Phil Grogan serve as congress representatives to faculty meetings. The president noted that they would have voting privileges in the meetings.

A committee was established to study the possibility of the congress rebidding on student insurance. Michele Cleveland was named chairman. Others include Rick Wakeland and Julie Dee Halcomb.

In other business, the congress discussed setting up a state seminar to help University students get summer jobs with the state government. Beshear said such a system would be similar to the Washington seminar that has been used in the past.

Beshear appointed Miss Cleveland, Kelly and Robbins to study the matter and report back to the assembly.

Kelly announced that Dr. Marcos Kohly, director of the National Office of the Pan American Union, would be on campus the first part of next week to conduct a lecture series on U.S. Diplomacy and Latin American affairs. Kelly said the lecture series, which is sponsored by the Student Congress, was authorized last year.

Elected representatives sworn in at the meeting were Candy Johnson, Winston Miller, Larry Kelly, Tom Bersot, John O'Brien, Suzanne Ziegler, Brooks Alexander, Rick Wakeland, Heidi Hanger, Jack Lyne, David Besuden, Nolan Harrison, Connie Mullins, Phil Grogan, Terence Black, Richard Robbins, Sandra Lay, Mary Frances Wright, Carol Nation, Michele Cleveland, Carson Porter, Charles Curry and Julie Dee Halcomb.

Three students were sworn in as representatives of three of seven campus sub-governing bodies. They are Anne Miller, Richard Marsh and Sallie List.

At Morning Louisville Rally:

Pres. Johnson Shares Platform With Five State Ex-Governors

By BILL GRANT

Editor-In-Chief

LOUISVILLE — Polking fun at factionalism within the Kentucky Democratic party, President Lyndon B. Johnson today told a group of Kentucky Democrats that "it is a rare day indeed" when five former governors of the Commonwealth agree to share the same platform on the same day for one man.

Jokingly, President Johnson said "since I've been speaking I've looked around several times to be sure I wasn't standing in a pool of blood."

The President told the group, "I know you have had some knock-down drag-outs in Kentucky."

President Johnson reminded the Democrats that he was a great-grandson of Kentucky and that Kentucky had done more for him than any state in the union, except Texas.

"And sometimes even more than Texas," he said.

He recalled his days as a freshman congressman when Kentucky representative Fred Vinson (representative Vinson was later appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court by Franklin D. Roosevelt) had him appointed to the Naval Affairs Committee.

"I was in the running against congressmen from Washington,

Oregon, and New York. They all had coastlines, and I was 400 miles from the nearest water. That just shows, if you had a Kentuckian running a committee, you didn't have to have merit on your side," he said.

The President was speaking to leaders of the Kentucky Democratic Party. Later, he met with members of the President's Club — those men who contributed \$1,000 or more to his campaign fund.

Following this meeting, the President rode with Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, Mrs. Breathitt, and Charles Farnsley, Democratic candidate for the congressional seat in the third district, in a parade down Fourth Street in Louisville.

He addressed an estimated 20,000 people in front of the Jefferson County Court House.

In introducing the President, Gov. Breathitt said, "You have done what no other man has done before. You have brought a half million people into the city of Louisville—a crowd exceeding even our Derby Day crowds."

President Johnson voiced support for Mr. Farnsley and Mrs. Francis Mills—the Democratic candidates for the only two congressional seats held by Republicans.

President Johnson sees a

bright future for the upper South. He called TVA "the symbol of the genius of the democratic system."

Hitting hard at the Republican opposition's proposal to cut tobacco subsidies, the President said he would never approve a system that forced tobacco prices down to 10 cents.

Citing a history of bipartisan support for foreign affairs, the President said the election of his opponent would "dangerously change the course America has taken since World War II."

"The government," President Johnson said, "will be as unsatisfied as a little boy's appetite as long as there is poverty in the land."

From Louisville, the President flies to Nashville for an address there tonight.

Human Rights

All persons interested in human relations and civil rights are invited to attend a meeting to be held in Room 111, Student Center, at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

There will be a guest speaker from the Lexington Committee on Religious and Human Rights and plans will be made for attending the third annual College Conference on Inter-group Relations.

UK Coeds To Ride Horses At Nashville

Three University coeds and three Lexingtonians left today for Nashville, Tenn., where they will compete as a team in the one-day horsebackriding event to be held there Saturday.

Competing in the event are Miss Dot Knocke, a junior in the College of Education from Rad-dington, N. J.; Miss Sherry Steinert, a junior physical education major from Trenton, N. J.; Miss Eileen Corl, a junior in the College of Education from Gladwyne, Pa., and Mrs. Max E. Blue, Helmet Gratz, and Bill Newkirk, a recent UK graduate, all of Lexington.

Kob Ryan, associate professor in animal husbandry at UK and trainer for the team, will accompany the group. They are being sponsored by the Blue Grass Riding Club.

Miss Knocke, who has ridden in a number of one-day events,

will also be competing for points for the title of Rider of the Year. She will ride her hunter, Jamaica, which she stables at Ryan's Twin Brook Acres.

Saturday will be Miss Steinert's first attempt in a one-day event with her horse, Bay Rum. Miss Corl was third on her horse, Angus, in the only other event in which she has competed.

The one-day event is a miniature of the three-day event, a part of the equestrian competition in the Olympic Games. Riders will compete in a dressage test, designed to determine the rider's control over the horse and the animal's adaptability; a two-mile cross-country run over 18 jumps, and a stadium jumping contest in an arena.

Gift Shop Opens In Med Center

A gift shop chiefly for the patients has been started at the Medical Center by the Hospital Auxiliary.

The shop, presently open only two hours a day because of a limited stock, was established as an expansion of the auxiliary program.

Richard D. Witttrup, administrator at the Med Center, said, "The shop fits very nicely into the total auxiliary function, a large portion of which is directed toward the human factor."

One volunteer described how a patient is helped by the shop even if he buys nothing:

"Lots of times we see patients walk into the shop and not buy anything. They are just tired of walking around and looking at the walls."

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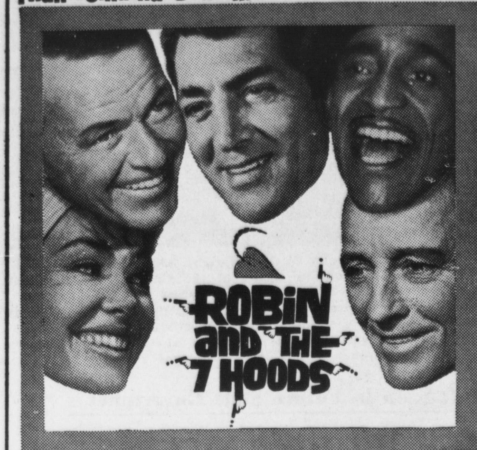
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- UK Activities -

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION- There will be a discussion of church unity at 6:15 Sunday at the Canterbury house. Supper, at the price of 50 cents a person will be served at 5 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA-alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary, will initiate six members Nov. 2. Initiates will be Linda Clary and Teri Robinson, sophomores in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics; Johnnie Cross, a sophomore in education; and Frances Franton, Lois Hayes, and Cheryl Smith, sophomores in the Col-

lege of Arts and Sciences. The honorary requires a 3.5 standing after the first or second semesters of the freshman year.

TRIANGLE-The pledge class of Triangle fraternity has elected officers. They are Mike Palmer, president; John Thomas, vice-president; and Clyde Phillips, secretary-treasurer.

SIGMA CHI-The Sigma Chi pledge class has elected officers. They are Frank McCracken, president; Rick Alexander, vice president; and John Turner, secretary-treasurer.

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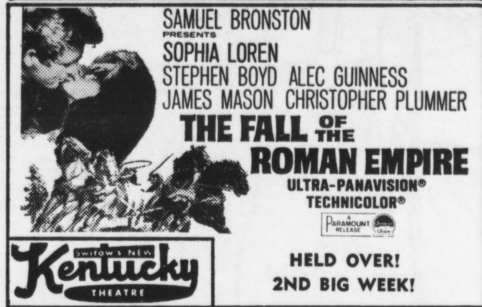
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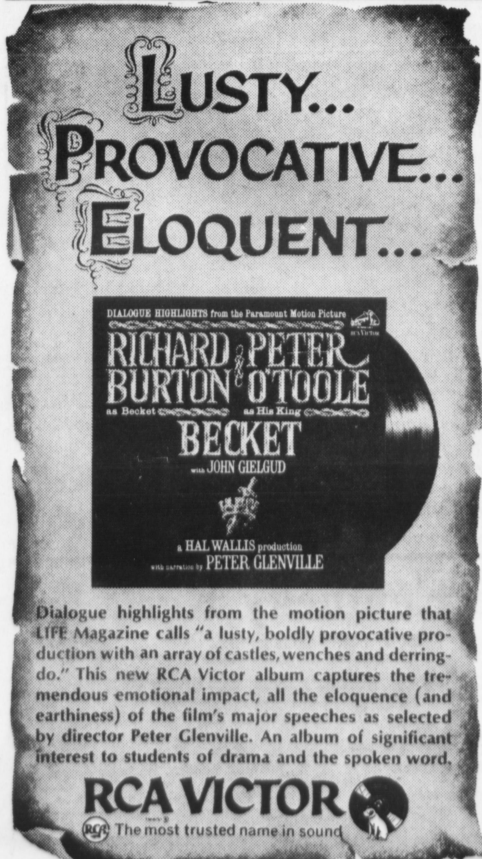
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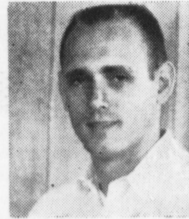
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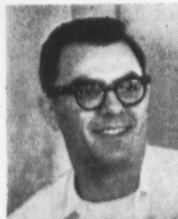
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Just A Little Energy

In the past, campus critics—both professional and honest—have chastized student groups for their seeming inability or unwillingness to bring noted persons to campus as lecturers.

Now the Student Congress has gone and done it. That body—usually wallowing in apathy—has scheduled the visit of an international figure—Dr. Marcus Kohly.

It's up to the student body to respond similarly—to life themselves from lethargy and attend these lectures.

Not only is Dr. Kohly an expert in his field of interest—Latin America—but he also is actively participating in the achievement of goals he thinks are important—namely, the institution of closer ties between America and her neighbors to the south and the development of active, flourishing economies among the Latin American nations.

For those who like a little spice in their informational dishes, we might add that Fidel Castro "wants" Dr. Kohly, and is offer-

ing \$150,000. Dr. Kohly lived in Cuba for 17 years—he is a native Cuban—and he now serves on the two primary councils promoting peace in this hemisphere. Perhaps this explains why Fidel "wants" him.

Certainly the problems of Latin America should concern each one of us. They are the problems of peoples who reside in this hemisphere. They are the problems of peoples who look to the West or the East for answers . . . whichever provides the most adequate solutions.

The late President John F. Kennedy recognized the importance of Latin America in our scheme of diplomacy when he created the Alliance for Progress.

Speaking of the struggle for freedom and prosperity in Latin America, President Kennedy said:

"No greater task faces this country or this Administration, no other challenge is more deserving of our every effort and energy."

It seems we could at least conjure up enough energy to attend Dr. Kohly's lectures. That would be a good first step.

University Soapbox

In Defense Of The Right

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

As a voting citizen of the United States and a supporter of Sen. Barry Goldwater for the Presidency, I feel obligated to answer the unfounded charges raised by Mr. John J. Lawrence in the "University Soapbox" on Oct. 7.

Mr. Lawrence seems to think that the dark and sincere forces of the radical right (whatever that is) not only control Sen. Goldwater, but that these evil people have also "captured" the Republican Party. He even goes so far as to dredge up the old "right-wing hate killed President Kennedy" theme that was batted around after the assassination by persons who could not, or would not, believe that a Marxist, an extremist of the far-left had killed the President of the United States.

Naturally, this is the type of talk one would expect to hear from those who know that Lyndon Johnson is in serious political trouble. Instead of debating the issues which face the United States and the Free World, they raise old, and discredited charges of a "radical right takeover" of the Republican Party. This, of course, is ridiculous. The nomination of Barry Goldwater was won fair and square by the rank and file Republicans who wanted their party to stand on true principles and oppose the falseness of the Democratic Party's present stands, and not to echo them.

If the Liberal element in the United States would be more concerned about the extreme that is really dangerous: the Communist dictators and their lust for the freedoms of all men, instead of trying to make the "radical right" a whipping boy for the evils which are occurring today, President John Kennedy might be alive today, and the many nations of the world

which are today under the heel of tyranny would be free again.

It is true that these small groups far out on the right wing are loud and irritating, but are they as dangerous as the menace of Communism? Of course not. We conservatives believe that any person, no matter how "extreme" he may be judged, has the right to present his views, unless they encroach on the rights of his fellow citizens. Our conservative philosophy is not so unstable as to think that we cannot allow free debate on the course America should follow.

If President Johnson and his followers believe that America's "unity" is being threatened by such "extreme" groups, then they have a right to say so. But we who support Sen. Goldwater believe that free debate between philosophies is one of the essential liberties which made the United States, and we are not prepared to give it up in return for a "great society" of conformity and no dissent. Freedom is more important than that.

In closing, I would like to paraphrase Sen. Peter Dominick of Colorado, whom Mr. Lawrence calls "an avowed supporter of the John Breh Society." At the 1964 Republican Convention in July, Sen. Dominick stated that the philosophy of conservatism can withstand the advances of the radical right, the radical left, or any other philosophy. He further states that we are not afraid to allow our conservative philosophy to enter into debate with anyone, for we are proud of our beliefs. Are the Johnson Democrats so concerned about their philosophy that they must outlaw or destroy all other philosophies? Free debate will allow America to decide which is right.

ERIC KARNES
A & S Freshman

On Tour



Moscow And Peking Lay Snares

Indonesian President Sukarno's arrival in Moscow for talks with Soviet Premier Khrushchev is a reminder of the difference in methods of the Russians and the Chinese in their efforts to strengthen their respective footholds in Asia and Africa. The reminder has added point because Dr. Sukarno flew into the Soviet capital only a few days after the departure from there of another guest who fits—officially, if not personally—into the same pattern. That was Premier Aly Sabry of the United Arab Republic.

What all this underlines is that in its dealings with non-Communist Asian and African countries, Moscow tends much more than Peking to deal with leaders of established governments. Peking, on the other hand, tends to support, even openly, dissidence against established Asian and African governments—or to try to subvert them from within.

In Communist jargon, this means that Moscow is more ready than Peking to come to terms with "national liberation" movements in Asia and Africa, even when these are what the most doctrinaire Marxists would call "bourgeois." The most striking example of this,

of course, is the Soviet Union's manifest sympathy toward the late Jawaharlal Nehru and his successor in the Indian premiership, Lal Bahadur Shastri.

The Chinese can be equally opportunistic in their choice of whom to back. Take the case of the Tutsis in Africa. The Tutsis are a feudal aristocracy who long lorded it over the pygmy Hutu majority in the territories which are now Rwanda and Burundi. In the former, a popular Hutu uprising in 1955 drove the Tutsis out and installed what might be called a government with a broad basis of popular support. Yet the Chinese are backing the Tutsi movement—called the Cockroach—which seeks to return to power in Rwanda. This partly accounts for the Chinese foothold in neighboring Burundi—a country still ruled by Tutsis—whence Chinese activities in the Congo are directed.

Both Moscow and Peking are likely to press their suit or their subversion in Asia and Africa—not to mention Latin America. The most consoling thought is that the harder they press, the more likely they are to alienate those whom they would win over or overthrow.

—The Christian Science Monitor

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Truce Ends Demonstrations At California

Collegiate Press Service
BERKELEY, Calif.—A truce between protesting students and University of California Officials has ended 2 1/2 days of demonstrations on the university's campus, but the future of the ban on partisan political activity that caused the uproar is still in doubt.

The demonstrating broke up when Mario Savio, one of the spokesmen for the protesting students, climbed on top of a police car that had been immobilized by a sit-in for over 36 hours and told some 1500 demonstrators and a crowd which had swelled to over 10,000 that a temporary six-point

agreement had been reached with the university administration.

The pact did not settle the issue of whether student political groups would be allowed to distribute literature, recruit members, and solicit funds at the Bancroft Way-Telegraph Ave. entrance to the campus, but it did

point the way to a possible solution to the problem.

The agreement also provided that the university would drop charges against Jack Weinberg, a member of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), whose arrest during a demonstration had sparked the massive sit-in around the squad car, trapping Weinberg and two campus policemen inside for 1 1/2 days.

The agreement stated that university President Clark Kerr was in favor of deeding the disputed area to the student government or to the city of Berkeley so that the university's no-politics regulations would no longer apply to it.

In addition, the agreement

stipulated that students would refrain from using civil disobedience to protest university regulations; that a special student-faculty-administration committee would be set up to study all aspects of student political activity, and the cases of eight students placed on "indefinite suspension" for their parts in the demonstration would be considered.

The eight were Savio, Mark Bravo, Don Hatch, and Bryan Truner, all of the Friends of SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee); Ari Goldberg and Sander Fuchs of SLATE (a liberal student political party); and David Coins and Elizabeth Gardner.

RALPH MCGILL

The Thurmond Truth Squad

Sen. Strom Thurmond, appearing as leader of a truth squad, hastily is telling Southerners that Sen. Barry Goldwater didn't mean it when he pledged that if elected President he would eliminate farm price supports within three to five years.

Sen. Goldwater, in his appearances in the South, spoke from beneath Confederate flags and preached state's rights and denounced the Supreme Court.

Yet, last week a Republican campaign document depicting Sen. Goldwater as a "personally dedicated" and "rigorous champion of Negro rights," who believes it is "both wise and just" for Negro and white children to attend the same schools, suddenly was withdrawn from circulation in Washington, D.C. It now is suggested the remaining copies will be released a few days before the election so that news of it would not have time for general circulation.

A Republican spokesman was quoted as saying the pamphlet was withdrawn because it might cost the senator some Southern support. The pamphlet, which reportedly was suggested by the senator himself, referred to Sen. Goldwater as a "card-carrying member of the NAACP." (The senator has been, in past years, a member and contributor.)

Some 20,000 of the pamphlets were distributed. About 30,000 are being held. The two-color pamphlet is titled, "What About Civil Rights and Barry Goldwater?" The four-by-nine-inch pamphlets were prepared for use in Washington, D.C. Citizens of the District this year will vote for a President for the first time since

1880. The 23rd amendment to the Constitution, ratified in 1961, made this possible.

Certainly this face of a card-carrying NAACP member and a dedicated school integrationist is not the one Sen. Goldwater has been showing to Dixie audiences. The senator's pamphlet does not condemn the court, nor does it speak for state's rights. That some Southerners are resentful about laws that provide for equal citizenship rights is obvious.

But that they should believe Senator Goldwater can, or will, do anything about denying citizenship and voting rights to some 20 million Americans is unrealistic. Whom will they believe—the Goldwater of the Washington, D.C., pamphlet, or the Goldwater who seems to be running for Jefferson Davis's old office?

And who is right about price supports for farm commodities?

Sen. Goldwater wrote firmly in his book, and publicly reaffirmed his position he will abolish them. Whom shall we believe—Mr. Gold-

water, or Sen. Thurmond who says he didn't mean it?

Does Sen. Goldwater wish to use nuclear bombs (the little ones such as we dropped at Hiroshima) or the big ones that will do 200 times as much damage? Is he a prudent man or not?

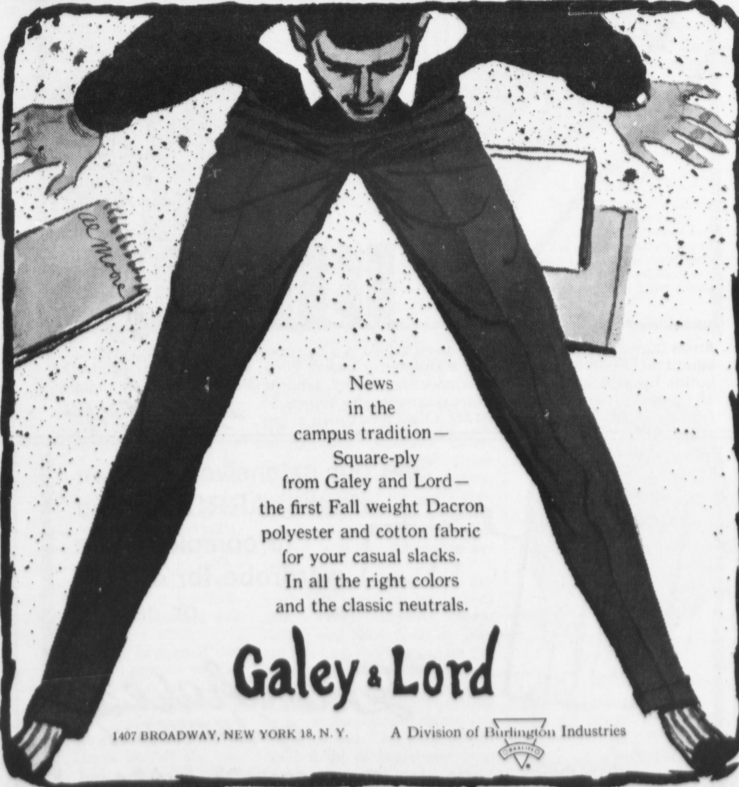
The South is a region of vast potential. Its capacity for industrial growth and distribution of goods and services is perhaps unequalled by any other region. Population increases are a feature of most Southern cities.

Nothing really stands in the way of progress except the compulsive obsession of some persons with civil rights. It surely must be obvious that we cannot any longer withhold those rights. Must we keep our region and its daily life in turmoil by defying law, morality, and history?

Why wasn't Sen. Goldwater distributing his Washington, D.C., pamphlet on his Southern tour? Is he right to so encourage and deceive both races?

(Copyright, 1964)

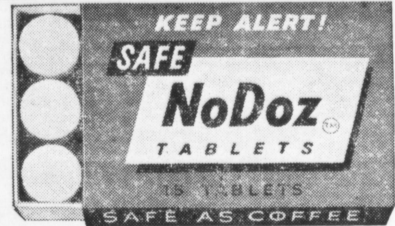
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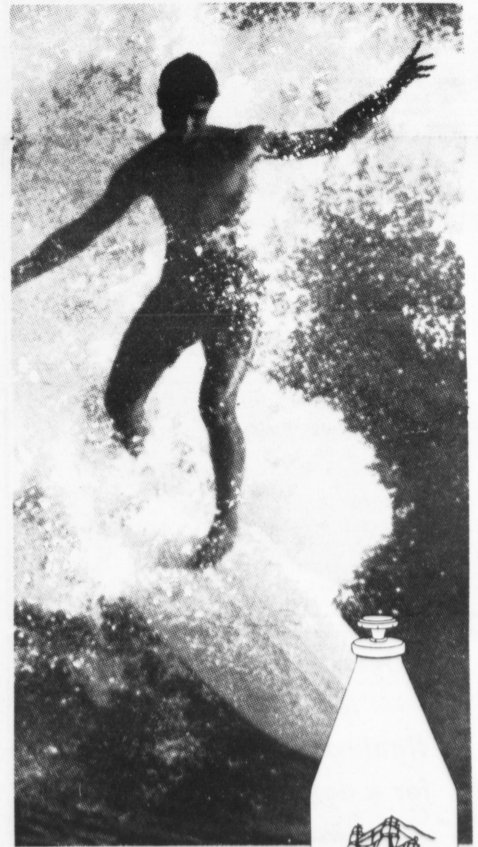
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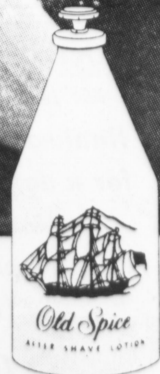
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SHULTON

Chamber Music Society Announces Concert Series

By **WALTER GRANT**
Kernel Staff Writer
The Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky has announced a five-concert 1964-65 season.

The society provides the only series in Lexington with visiting professional chamber groups. Although affiliated with the University, the group also depends on local individuals and paid memberships.

Dr. E. J. Lappat, president of the society and assistant professor of medicine, said an effort has been made to have an outstanding series this year in observance of the University's centennial. Dr. Lappat said this year's series would be far superior to offerings in Cincinnati and Louisville.

All five concerts during the season will be held in Memorial Hall. Free admission to the concerts will be granted to all University students with an ID card.

Dr. Lappat said only first rank artists of national and international acclaim would appear in the series this year. She said a regular season membership could be purchased for \$5. Each concert costs less than the price of a movie ticket, whereas single concert tickets are usually about \$3, according to Dr. Lappat.

Patron memberships are available for \$25, Dr. Lappat said. This gives the member complete family and guest privileges to the concerts.

Other officers of the Chamber Music Society include Mrs. William Axton, vice president; Dr. Daniel Weiss, secretary, and Mark Steel and Miss Susan Hodson, acting treasurers.

The Julliard String Quartet will present the first concert of the season Oct. 29. The only other concert this semester will be presented Dec. 3 by the Drole Quartet.

The remaining schedule for the season includes the La Salle

Quartet, Jan. 23; Vegg Quartet, Feb. 29, and the Danzi Woodwind Quintet, March 17.

The Julliard Quartet has built up a repertoire of 135 works since it was established in 1946. Members of the group are Robert Mann, first violinist; Isidore Cohen, second violinist; Raphael Hillyer, violinists, and Claus Adam, cellist.

Members of the Julliard School of Music in New York conduct classes in ensemble playing, participant in discussions and workshops, give individual instruction and present concerts at the school. The group became acknowledged as the First Family of Chamber Music in the United States when appointed Quartet-in-Residence of the Library of Congress in Washington in 1962.

The Julliard Quartet gave the world premieres of Elliott Carter's Quartet No. 2, Alberto Ginastera's Quartet, the Humphrey Searle Quartet and Leon Kirchner's Quartet No. 1.

The group participated in the opening performances of Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Cen-

ter in New York. They also appeared in a performance commemorating Fritz Kreisler in Carnegie Hall. In 1961, the Julliards became the first American string quartet invited to visit the Soviet Union. Their first Moscow concert ended with four encores and a standing ovation. The Soviet Union has invited the Julliards for another tour in May and June, 1965.

The Julliards have presented 35 concerts in 11 Far-Eastern countries. Tanks rumbled through the streets while they performed in Laos.

The Drole Quartet was founded in Germany in 1952 by Edward Drole, who received musical training in Dortmund, Munich and Paris. Drole has been a member of the Berlin Philharmonic and now serves as first violinist in his own group.

Other members of the quartet are Walter Peschke, Stefano Passaggio and George Donderer.

Within a short time after its founding, the Drole Quartet became known as one of the leading chamber ensembles in Ger-

many and then Europe. Last spring, they played in Japan, India and Ceylon.

APPALACHIAN VOLUNTEERS

A committee is being organized on campus to coordinate participation in APPALACHIAN VOLUNTEERS. Students interested in participating may obtain application forms at the Student Center Information Desk. Deadline for applying is Monday, Oct. 12.

Campus participation in Appalachian Volunteers will be based on Circle K, with support and coordination from this steering committee.

The first service project will take place Saturday, and will be a community development project at Spruce Pine, Ky. Interested groups or organizations should contact the University YWCA Office immediately. Further information will be forthcoming.

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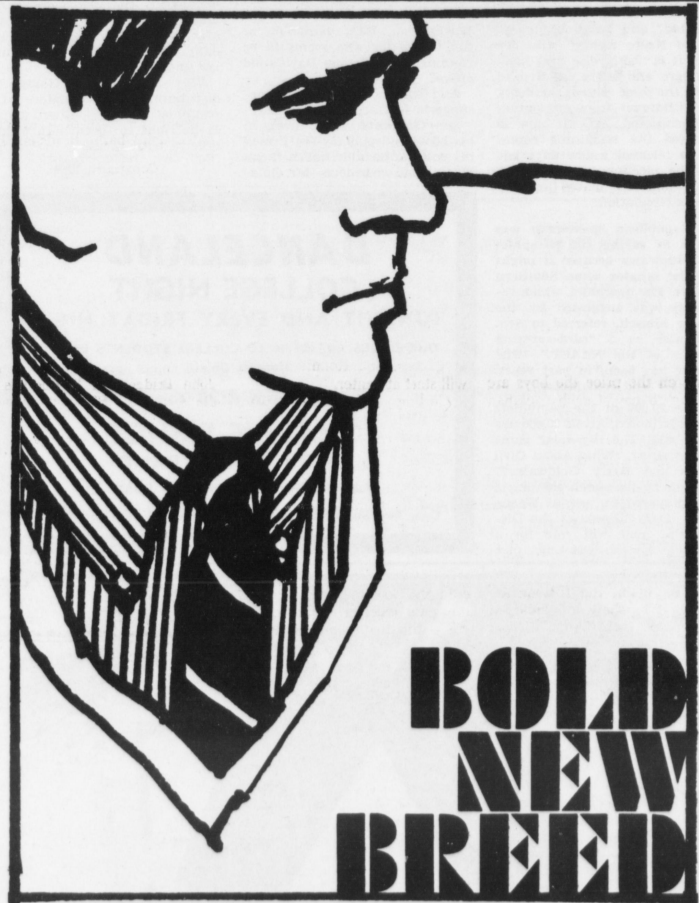
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GARDENSIDE PLAZA

Cats Battle Fourth Undefeated, Unscored-On Foe

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Staff Writer

After coming from football oblivion to a post in the Nation's top ten teams, the Wildcats go to Tallahassee Saturday for a battle with their fourth straight undefeated and unscored upon opponent, the Florida State Seminoles.

Now ranked fifth by AP and seventh by UPI, the Cats face another stern challenge in their quest to upset the football world—to steal a boxing team—a la Cassius Clay.

Relatively overlooked in preseason predictions, UK has rolled over such powers as Mississippi, once the AP's top ranked team, and Auburn, Sports Illustrated's preseason number one pick.

This week's opponent, while not listed in the top ten of either poll, is respected enough by the pollsters to be given an honorable mention vote on the strength of their 3-0 record.

Florida State is the only unscored upon team in the major college ranks. The Seminoles opened the season by downing the Miami Hurricanes 14-0 and followed this with wins over Texas Christian 10-0 and a 36-0 romp over New Mexico State last Saturday.

Head UK football coach Charlie Brad-

shaw has said, "By no stretch of the imagination are we overlooking Florida State or looking past the Seminoles to our next conference game with Louisiana State the following Saturday."

"How could we," he continued, "It takes some doing to win three straight by shutouts and their opposition included no slouches. We know FSU will be tough, especially on defense, and pointing for us. This is the price."

UK's offense will depend upon the running of Rodger Bird, a true All-American candidate, and the passing of quarterback Rck Norton.

In the past two weeks, Norton and Bird have topped the AP's All-American area checklist for back-of-the-week. Norton earned the honor for his excellent performance against the Rebels of Ole Miss while Bird did just about everything in the Auburn game.

Bird scored two touchdowns intercepted a pass, went 95 yards to score, and stopped two Auburn runs that apparently were going for touchdowns.

Norton's passing to end Rick Kestner has been the sensation of the South. Kestner made three TD grasps in the Mississippi game and one in the Auburn victory.

For his steady performance, Kestner has earned the AP's lineman of the week award in the southern area for the last two weeks.

Having dominated these awards for the last two weeks, it's not hard to see why the undefeated Wildcats have moved into the top ratings throughout the nation.

Going along with Bird and Norton in the backfield will be steady Mike McGraw. McGraw runs at fullback and gives Norton an excellent choice along with the elusive Bird.

At the other halfback spot will be Tommy Becherer. Becherer has been used primarily as a flanker back.

For Florida State, Steve Tensi, a 6-5 quarterback has been their principal offense. Tensi has completed 26 of 40 passes for 399 yards and four touchdowns in the Seminoles' three victories. The veteran quarterback has broken every FSU career passing record except completions, needing three to tie the record of 160.

Last week, Tensi completed 7 of 10 passes for 131 yards and two touchdowns in the 36-0 rout over New Mexico State. Tensi was slightly injured in the first half of the game but came back to throw

a 20-yarder to halfback Phil Spooner.

Tensi's chief receiver has been Fred Biletnikoff, called by FSU coach Bill Peterson the country's top pass receiver. Biletnikoff played only half the game but caught four passes for 54 yards and a touchdown, and returned two punts for 45 yards.

After he caught nine passes for 165 yards in the Seminoles' opening win over Miami, Biletnikoff was runner-up for national back of the week honors.

Just as in the Auburn, it will be a battle of offense against defense. FSU has held the opposition to an average of 92 yards rushing per game while the Wildcats have moved the ball for an average of 340 yards a game.

Auburn, last week's opponent, had held teams to only an average of 82 yards but the talented Wildcat offense made shambles of it by rambling for 245 yards and 20 points.

For the first time since 1951, the Cats have a real chance to cop the SEC crown. Having won their first three straight the UKats would like nothing better than to run the record up to 4-0.

Since Florida State is a non-conference opponent, a loss would not harm the Wildcats' chances in the conference.

Kittens-Vandy Open Season In 'Dollar For Scholar Game'

By JAY LEVINE
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Kittens will launch their football season Saturday night when they will meet the Vanderbilt yearlings in the annual "Dollar For Scholar Benefit Game" to be played on Stoll Field beginning at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the K-Men's Association the game is expected to draw a crowd in excess of 10,000.

According to Callahan the prospects for a good season depend on the price the boys are willing to pay. Coach Callahan feels through determination and hard work the yearlings will get the job done.

Callahan said, "If work is the real answer to success this bunch of boys will gain a just reward. They have really been giving a great effort in our practice sessions, and that is a good sign."

Once again, the Kittens are expected to show a wide-open type of offense. "We will have two separate teams and the boys will go both on offense and defense," Callahan said.

Coach Callahan believes much of the success of the team will depend on the play from quarterback. The Kittens secured the services of three top prospects at quarterback. Terry Beadles, from Fulton; John Hutchinson, Royal Oak, Mich., and Harold Lambert, Baton Rouge, La., are the quarterbacks Cat officials hope will make the grade.

Beadles, who will start Saturday night was a unanimous choice for all-state honors last year. Cat officials predict Beadles will be a fine college player before he ends his college football career.

Hutchinson and Lambert are both good passers and will be called upon to help Beadles with the signal calling.

To accompany Beadles in the backfield will be Jeff Van Note, Anchorage; Bobby Markham, Paris; and Jim Gresham, Jeffersonville, Ind. Markham and Van Note will operate at the halfback slots, while Gresham will man the fullback position.

All three boys have good size and ability, and promise to give the offense a lot of punch. Depth in the backfield will be added by the presence of Powell Smith, Fort Thomas; Ted Bartosiewicz, Lower Burrell, Pa., and Tommy Borg, the only home town boy on the Kitten roster. The Kitten's line will boast

an average of 200-pounds. Anchoring down the line will be George Katzenbach, who is considered by many as one of the finest line prospects ever to be signed by UK.

A 225-pound tackle from Roxobough, Pa., Katzenbach was selected as a prep All-American last year. Other interior line positions will be held by Ty Hall, tackle from Whitesburg; Kerry Curling, Princeton, and Kenny Cox, Corbin will operate at guards; and Ronnie Roberts will start at center.

Curling and Roberts were both all-staters last year. Giving added strength to the front wall will be Francis Coleman, Beach Heaven, N. J.; Dwight Little, Marion; and Andy Bartholomew, Glen Mills, Pa.

Starting at the end positions will be Al Phaneuf, Montreal, Canada; and Doug Van Meter, Owensboro. Phaneuf is considered by Coach Callahan as his top pass receiver. "Pass catching is this team's biggest weakness and we hope Phaneuf can carry much of our load," Callahan said. Jim Daniels, Elizabethtown, and John Zeles, are counted on to add strength at end.

"We know very little about the Vanderbilt yearlings, but we expect a real tough battle Saturday night," Callahan said. Last year the Kittens defeated the Vandy frosh 28-14 in Nashville.

Listed on the Vandy roster are four Kentuckians. They are, Jim Whiteside, end from Glasgow; Edward Tarpley, tackle from Frankiin; Alan Powers, halfback from Owensboro; and Lindsey Cooper, center from Louisville.

Whiteside, a 6-2, 198-pound end was one player the UK coaches were interested in recruiting. An oddity to the game is the fact that both centers, Roberts from Manual and Cooper Southern were star prepsters in Louisville last year but never played against each other before.

Assisting Callahan with the frosh this year will be Darrell Cox, Perky Bryant, Norm Rathje, and Steve Grissom. Bryant and Cox, both played for the Wildcats as seniors last year.

In preparation for the coming season the yearlings have been scrimmaging the varsity. Callahan said, "We have gained quite a bit of experience from these scrimmages and I believe the boys have gained a lot of football know how."

Since the reign of head football coach Charlie Bradshaw began the freshmen teams have gone undefeated in seven games. "This record is remarkable and I hope the boys will dedicate themselves to maintaining it this year," Coach Callahan said.

Tickets are still available for the game and the money will go for scholarships for needy students.

Sports Shorts

In nine years of coaching John Bridgers of Baylor has a 40-44 record. His team played one tie.

Tom Hudspeth, Tulsa '52, is putting in his first season as football coach at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

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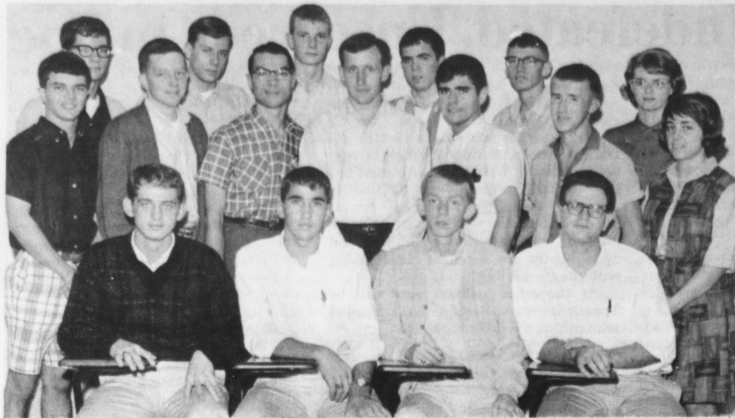
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Novice Debate Team

The novice debaters, all freshman students, look anxious to begin debating. Most were active in high school forensic associations. After gaining some experience on the freshman team, they will be eligible for varsity debate. They are, from the left, row one, Sheryl Snyder, Steve Duncan, Jeff Tuer

and David Rouse. Row two, John Meisburg, Rodney Page, Terry Girill, Robert Valentine, Michael Hall, Jay White and Julia Kurtz. Row three, Stewart Prather, Bob Gabhart, Ed Hastie, Ed Ockerman, Ralph Case and Jane Tierman.

Debate Scheduled Thursday

The University will hold the seventh annual Thoroughbred Debate Tournament, beginning next Thursday night at the Student Center.

Dr. Gifford Blyton, coach of the UK team, said that 20 of the top debate teams of the country will compete in the event.

The tournament was won last year by Boston College.

UK participated in 336 debates against 126 schools last year and won 234 of them for a percentage of 67 percent.

The debate team also placed at 11 tournaments and won 32 trophies.

UK debaters are Stan Craig

and Michael Cleveland for the affirmative, and Jim Crockarell and Phil Grogan for the negative.

The tournament will consist of 80 debates in which 20 schools will participate: Alabama, Boston College, Brandeis, Dartmouth, Florida, Illinois State, Miami Fla., Northern Illinois, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, South Carolina, Southern Illinois, U. S. Military Academy, Vermont, Wisconsin State, Emory, North Carolina and Kentucky.

Copies of schedules of the debate program can be picked up at the Student Center Grand Ballroom.



Varsity Debaters

The varsity debaters look ready for the Thoroughbred Debates scheduled for next Thursday. They are, from the left, row one: Ralph Wesley, Sarah Prather, Michele Cleveland, Charmaine Marlow and Charles Harpole. Row two, Carson Porter, Phil Grogan, Stan Craig, Dr. Gifford Blyton, debate coach, Jim Crockarell, David Emerson, and John Patton.

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Pledge Presidents Form Junior IFC

The organizational meeting of the Junior Interfraternity Council was held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Sunday.

The Junior IFC consists of the presidents of the pledge classes. Thirteen of the 19 fraternities were represented during the meeting.

The junior IFC does not operate under the direct supervision of the IFC, but is an advisory group.

The council discussed fraternity unity and sporting rivalry at the meeting.

A temporary chairman will be chosen for the group at its next meeting at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Delta Tau Delta house.

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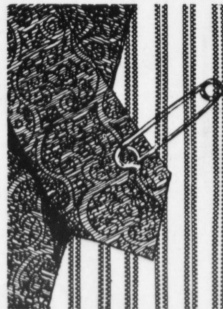
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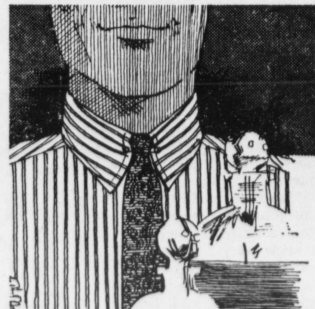
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