



Pershing Rifle Queen Candidates

The Pershing Rifle Queen candidates are first row from the left: Betty Taring, Cathy Coffman, Sandy Eaton, Milly Rice, Barbara Curtin, and Glenda Rinehart. Second row: Diane Turley, Patsy Purdom, Pam Mitchell, Becky Snyder, Judy Grant, Shirley Meador, and Barbara Finr. Third row: Betty Cline, Elizabeth Hendry, Barbara Van Hoose, Vicki Nelson, and Martha Thebaud.

Move Won't Upset 'Playtime,' Law Students Assure Coeds

By CAROL TENNESSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Loss of their central location on campus next September will not curb the law students' traditional recreational activities.

Despite the fact that a new law building is tentatively scheduled to be completed by next year on Limestone Street, interested passersby will still have the opportunity to see the law students in action.

According to several law students, such activities as football games, tree-swinging, snowball fights, and throwing pennies at coeds will still be organized during lunch hours and breaks between classes.

Coeds will still be the center of attraction according to Cam Nickell, a second-year law student.

"We'll still get them, but from a different angle," he said.

Most of the law students are pleased at the prospect of a new building, but regret the prospective loss of their present location.

"We're looking forward to some new ball games between the law students and students studying in the College of the Bible," one prospective lawyer said. The new law building is situated near the College of the Bible.

"Whether or not we play any new games next year will depend on who will play with us," said Fed Zopp, a third-year law student.

Since the new law building is also near the home economics building, prospective recruits for football games may be found in that department, according to Marshall Loy, a second-year law student.

A few of the law students will

not participate in the usual heckling of brave coeds who either have the courage to pass by the law school or are late to class and do not have time to make a detour around the building.

"There is a certain amount of tradition to the lunch-hour games in front of the building," said Joe Harkins, a third-year law student. "Some of the law students have stopped participating in these games because they occasionally become cruel or crude. These games are only fun when they are engaged in good-naturedly."

In general, however, students enrolled in law school next year will continue to get the same kind of well-rounded education that they have in the past.

Jim Varellas, who is beginning his second year in law school, just hopes he will be here next year to enjoy the cultural advantages of being a law student.

11 Students Named To Plan Homecoming Plans, Rules Announced For Weekend Activities

Eleven students have been named to the 1964 Homecoming Committee. Sallie List, Lexington junior, will be chairman.

Secretary of the Committee is Sue Dorton; Queen Selection Co-Chairmen, Vicky Sutherland and Clay Stephens; Publicity Co-Chairmen, Larry Kelly and Louis Straney; Display Co-Chairmen, Mike Jones and Cathy Adams; Pep Rally Chairman, Jane Cabbard; Alumni Relations Chairman, Elaine Baumgartner; Special Events, Fred Myers. Jane Batchelder and Bert Cox are advisors.

The rules concerning Homecoming Displays are as follows:

The maximum expenditure allowed on each display is \$100.

Any recognized campus group is eligible to enter a display.

Display themes shall center around famous sayings or quotations; commercial sayings may not be used.

Trophies will be presented at half-time. There must be a representative to receive the trophy. There will be three divisions—Fraternity, Sorority, and Independent—with one trophy awarded to the winner of each.

The following are the rules governing the Queen Contest:

Any residence unit on campus is eligible to nominate one candidate. A residence unit is a dormitory, fraternity house, sorority house, or co-operative house.

All nominees for queen will be single senior women in good standing (a minimum 2.0 overall) with the University.

No past Homecoming Queen is eligible. No candidate can represent more than one group.

All nominees must be submitted to the Homecoming Steering Committee between 3 and 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 23 in the Student Center. Upon nomination, an 8" x 10" black and white photograph of each

candidate must be presented.

Voting will be by ballots supplied by the Homecoming Steering Committee and will take place from 9 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 3 and 4 in the Student Center.

All students must present their I.D. cards in order to vote.

All candidates must be present at a Pep Rally on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 6:30, when the five finalists will be announced.

During half-time of the Homecoming game, the presentation of the queen and her court will take place.

Other Homecoming activities will include a dance after the game, and various events for visiting alumni. This year's Homecoming is sponsored by the Student Congress.

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.

Dedication Set For Spindletop Building

The Spindletop Administration Building will be dedicated Oct. 21 in ceremonies featuring an address by Dr. Peter G. Goldmark, president and director of research at CBS Laboratories.

Also included in the dedication program, which begins at 10:30 a.m. is former Lieutenant-Governor Wilson W. Wyatt, who played a prominent role in the founding of Spindletop.

Following the dedication, Governor Edward T. Breathitt will deliver the deed for the Spindletop land and for the Administration Building to Spindletop Research.

When Spindletop was founded in 1961, the state provided \$1 million to be used for initial operating funds and set aside 130 acres on the Spindletop show horse farm on which the research association agreed to erect a building to house the research and administration staff.

The state's obligation was fulfilled this summer when the Administration Building was completed and furnished.

Governor Breathitt calls the dedication a "signal event" in the history of Kentucky.

"The ready availability of scientific and technical manpower is a great asset in the attraction and establishment of industry. Spindletop has played a very effective role in our past efforts and I believe that in the years to come Spindletop's very existence will be decisive in Kentucky's economic growth," Governor Breathitt said.

The Administration Building, at present, contains office space, laboratories, conference rooms, and a computing center.

Since its inception in 1962, Spindletop has done contract research work in the fields of physical sciences, technoeconomics, systems sciences, and behavioral science.

The present professional and administration personnel numbers 63 and the research center is doing business at \$1.2 million annually.

The building program at Spindletop has not been completed. In future plans the construction of several laboratory buildings, a cafeteria, a library, and an auditorium.

Spindletop Research Park, in which land will be sold or leased to industrial organizations and government agencies to establish research laboratories, is also planned. An additional 350 acres of land has been designated for this use.



Spindletop Research

Spindletop Research's award-winning Administration Building was built from original concepts developed by C. A. Coleman, a Lexington architect. Coleman's design was selected from several com-

peting entries by a panel of judges in a nationwide contest. A distinctive feature of the building is the heat pump, operating from the lake, which provides both heat in the winter and cool air in the summer.

'Sawdust And Tinsel'—Bergman Again

Film Depicts Degradation, Humiliation

By DAVID V. HAWPE
Kernel Executive Editor

Bergman fans have a treat in store this weekend as the Student Center Theatre plays the Swedish director's "Sawdust and Tinsel," a work well calculated to keep you on the edge of your seat.

It is not so much the beauty of the images captured by Bergman's camera—although these entrance the viewer—but rather it is their power to send one reeling—at once repulsed by degradation and attracted by truth—that makes this a fascinating and powerful film.

The story is simple—a circus comes to town, and Albert, the circus owner-manager, visits his estranged wife, whom he left three years earlier, and who lives in the town. Albert offers to return to his wife and children, but is rebuffed by his wife. Albert's mistress, who travels with the circus as a bareback rider, is enraged because he visits his wife. She visits an actor in the town to make Albert angry. When Albert discovers she has been unfaithful he is enraged, and at the circus performance, attended by the actor, Albert embarrasses him. They fight, and Albert is humiliated. Al-



'Sawdust And Tinsel'

bert must then decide whether life is worth living. Typically, Bergman here deals with the most basic themes: life, death, love, and so on. His symbols are powerful. This is one of Bergman's "dark" films, with the absence of brightness complementing his themes.

Probably the most stunning scene in the movie—although several

others might qualify—comes at the beginning of the film. The circus clown's wife—Alma—goes bathing with soldiers camped near the place where the circus has pitched its tents. And as the sounds of battle provide counterpoint for her performance she begins taking off her clothes. The clown is told his wife is bathing with the soldiers, and he rushes to the scene. He carries her back to the circus.

In these moments Bergman captures the clown—a Christ figure—against the wide, expansive landscape, carrying his own particular kind of cross.

The movie, taken as a whole, defines such a rootless, amoral mode of life as the circus as a type of hell. Albert makes this clear, as does his wife when he attempts to persuade her to accept him again. She refuses to forsake the "freedom and peace of mind" she has found in an orderly structured life.

Director's Theme Is Renewal

Yet this is not the entire Bergman message. He searches for—and eventually finds—a kind of raw, desperate beauty in the degradation of his subjects' rootless, shrill-toned lives.

It is not until the closing scenes that he depicts—almost grudgingly, it seems—the beauty that is an integral element of life. It is this beauty that lends to the face of Albert's mistress—despite what we know of her—a suggestion of the angelic.

Perhaps this is Bergman's most basic message: renewal. He is an artist who can paint—with bold strokes—a portrait of anguish and humiliation, of the debasement of a man—yet add to it—with complementing tones—a dim, yet steady, ray of hope.

After seeing "Sawdust and Tinsel" the viewer is exhausted, shaken, sad, and, probably, enriched in some measure.

Marlin Tryouts

Tryouts for Blue Marlins, women's synchronized swimming group, have been postponed until Thursday and Tuesday because of repairs being made to the swimming pool. They will begin at 6:30 p.m.

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Society

Hats Off Girls

Sigma Chi Derby Set Saturday

... edited by Frances Wright

The twelfth annual Sigma Chi Derby will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday on the baseball field behind Haggin Hall.

The main event of the day will be the chase for the black Sigma Chi derby which is worn by every member of the fraternity. Five members of each sorority pledge class must, by hook or crook, capture as many of these derbies as possible. The sorority with the most derbies will be named the victor.

Other events of the derby are a cream squirt, an egg throw, a three legged race, a pie eating contest, the deck-a-pledge, a balloon toss, and a poster contest. Two unsuspecting pledges will be the victims of a mystery event.

Pam Robinson, last year's derby queen and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, will crown a new queen. The winner will receive a rotating trophy for her sorority and an individual trophy for herself.

Queen candidates for the derby and the organizations representing each one are:

Marilyn Korns, Alpha Delta Pi; Pat Bennett, Alpha Xi delta; Car-

olyn O'Brien, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sherry Smith, Chi Omega; Marty Reed, Delta Delta Delta; Jeanie Hancock, Delta Zeta; Andi Ryan, Kappa Alpha Theta; Judy Hipple, Kappa Delta; Pam Ellis, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Donna Sue Morris, Pi Beta Phi; and Linda Law, Zeta Tau Alpha.

On Friday night before the derby the Sigma Chi's will sponsor a campuswide dance from 8-12 in the Student Center Ballroom. The band will be the Drifters, and the price of admission will be \$1.50 a person.

Tickets can be bought at the door or at Kennedy's Book Store.

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have a party from 8-12 p.m. Saturday at the chapter house. Music will be by the Turbines.

Eta Sigma Phi, classical language honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in room 109 of the Student Center.

Centenary choir will present a program at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation. Supper will be

served before the program.

Patterson Hall will hold an open house for freshman men from 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

UK Activities

LAW WIVES—The University Law Wives will meet for its first bridge lesson at 7:30 tonight at the YWCA. The regular meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Lewis, 347 Queensway.

DUTCH LUNCH—Dutch Lunch, which is designed to integrate women students who live in town into the University atmosphere, meets from 12:00-1:00 p.m. each Thursday in the party rooms off the Student Center Cafeteria. This week's program will be an explanation of how to read racing forms.

Pin-Mates

Lucy Glenn, a junior English major from Russellville and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta at Vanderbilt University, to **Homer Lee Owen** a senior personnel management from Russellville and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



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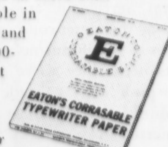


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Many agencies serve the citizens of Lexington and thus have a direct effect on the University community. Most of these agencies have their own needs and their own budget; however, it is necessary for residents of Lexington to support these groups if this invaluable service is to continue.

The United Community Fund plays an important role in producing funds that allow these agencies to operate effectively. These funds come from contributions which are made by citizens, who in turn receive direct benefit.

University students have set a goal of \$1,000 to contribute to the Lexington-Fayette County United Community Fund Drive. It would take a small amount of money from each student to achieve this goal.

This challenge—to which all students can lend talent and support—allows students to demonstrate the conviction of compassion. Students will have an opportunity not only to better Lexington and Fayette County, but they also will receive the oppor-

tunity to serve personally themselves.

Support from every student is needed if such a drive is to be a success. Members of the University football team have proven their desire to serve by volunteering to man a booth—which will be constructed to solicit funds from students. The booth will be in the lobby across from the south entrance in the Student Center and will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday until Oct. 16.

Students may feel that they will receive little benefit from supporting this drive. On the contrary, agencies which serve Lexington benefit the University community. Some of these agencies are completely supported by money from the United Community Fund.

We encourage all students to participate in the United Community Fund Drive at the University. Even if an individual receives no direct benefit, he will have proven his desire for the betterment of his community.

University Soapbox

Quieter Victories Revisited

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

A Lexington Leader sports columnist voiced his opposition to the Kernel's "Quieter Victories" editorial last week by saying, "facetiously, . . . everybody is out of step except the Kernel editors."

It seems that the Leader exaggerated the number of students who share their jubilation over the "University's victory." Perhaps just 80 percent are out of step, but that is not important.

What is important is the insight gained by comparing the response to the last two football accomplishments and student response to "quieter victories." Implicit in this discussion of course, is an assessment of the importance of big-time football in the academic community.

One writer commented that "the school has not had a victory of this magnitude in 10 years." Yet just five months ago, the university's new president was inaugurated. The school had not had a victory of such magnitude, i.e., the selection of an esteemed scholar, educator and administrator as president, in 99 years. However, the fraternities did not parade the streets with flags, girls in the dorms did not pour out to celebrate, in fact, only a handful of students attended the ceremony. Granted, football victories are inherently exciting. On the other hand, inaugurations are not inherently dull, and they are often significant. The obvious retort is that students can relate to a victory on the football field, but were not intimately concerned with the change in the university's leadership. This "defence" leads us back to the reason why the question about "quieter victories" was asked. The point is, why can students not relate to a significant, important occasion.

At this point the assumption that football games do not fit into this category must be made explicit. This letter does not attempt to discuss the importance of inter-collegiate athletics per se. But since this topic will be debated for some time in these pages, we shall take this opportunity to cut away some of inconsistencies

included in the arguments of both sides in this emotional issue. Both the attackers and defenders of the kind of athletic program which now exists assume that the campus of the U. of K. is different from society around it. The defenders implicitly assert that football has only entertainment value, and that students can become absorbed in a game each Saturday without assigning to it inappropriate significance in their scheme of things. The attackers, on the other hand, seem to feel that the campus is potentially a scholarly group. As soon as the corrupting influence of football is removed, students' true intellectual orientation will be revealed.

Unfortunately, neither side is correct in its observations. The defenders' assumption is wrong, because many would rather be concerned with football to the exclusion of more important areas of interest. As is true throughout our society, they want to look up to and identify with celebrities, in this case, the gridiron variety. When "their" celebrities succeed, they can share the triumph in a personal sense. Therefore, football's attackers are mistaken in their apparent conviction that the mundane interest in football would not give way to higher concerns if the team were taken of the campus. In fact, its absence would be sorely missed by many.

What is the solution? It is highly doubtful that elimination of inter-collegiate athletics from above would have the desired effect of improving the intellectual climate of the campus. Therefore, those who are incensed when students, townspeople and newspapers identify the rise and fall of the university's stature with its fortunes on the athletic field must wait until the day when there is more general agreement among the student body that inter-collegiate victories are not so significant no matter how long it has been since we've had one. Then a push can be made to break the course that would be maintained by inertia. Now attacks will soften the system a bit, but not topple it.

JIM SVARA
A&S Senior

"It Just Doesn't Fit In With My Library!"



The Tonkin Gulf Mystery

Though some details have been cleared up, the recent shooting incident in the Tonkin Gulf and its consequences are in some ways more mysterious and more disturbing now than they were originally. Bureaucratic confusion and secretiveness in Washington are still denying to the American people a detailed official account of what the United States Government knows about the skirmish.

Amid the welter of unanswered questions here, one of the few certainties is that Senator Goldwater was wrong when he implied the United States military communications system had broken down during the incident.

The most disturbing aspect of the affair is President Johnson's revelation that when first reports arrived last Friday some people—presumably among his military and civilian advisers—had urged rapid retaliation and American bombing of North Vietnam. As was to be expected, the President had a cooler head and correctly rejected that advice. But it is sobering to learn that there are individuals in the President's close official family who are so quick on the trigger, and who wanted to take action that could have had very serious consequences in escalating

and widening the Vietnam conflict. The United States would have been in an indefensible position before world public opinion if it had bombed North Vietnam as "retaliation" against bullets and torpedoes that—even accepting the official interpretation—were never fired.

The incident will have been useful if it reminds the nation and its leaders of how inescapably confusion is a part of war, and of the need for maximum responsibility in dealing with that confusion. The destroyer captains who opened fire last Friday acted out of understandable concern for their ships and their men in putting the worst possible interpretation on what their radar screens showed. They used—and had permission to use—only conventional weapons.

But it is conceivable that in some analogous situation commanders of land or sea forces might, if they had the authority and the means, employ nuclear weapons, with the gravest possible consequences. The dangers that were faced and avoided in the Tonkin Gulf incident make more evident than ever before the wisdom of national policy in retaining authority over nuclear weapons in Washington, where the fullest picture is known and can be evaluated.

—The New York Times

The Kentucky Kernel

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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The Cause In Vietnam Crisis

From 1957-63 Maj. Gen. Edward G. Lansdale was assistant to the Secretary of Defense. His earlier credentials include that of adviser to the Philippine government during the Huk (Communist) rebellion in that country; and from 1954-56, during the years President Eisenhower wrestled with the Viet Nam war, he was adviser to President Diem.

Gen. Lansdale has written an article: "Vietnam: Do We Understand Revolution?" It is published in the October issue of the Foreign Affairs Quarterly. Sen. Goldwater and all others who have been demanding "answers" can have them by reading Gen. Lansdale's comments.

The struggle began during President Eisenhower's administration. It continues. The Viet Cong (Communists) have grown stronger. The South Vietnamese governments have failed, one after the other, to attract popular support. But Gen. Lansdale's sound thesis is that this is but one of several "people's wars" in which we will be drawn. The hour is, he admits, terribly late. But he believes it necessary to consider the war in its "people's" nature—since there will be more of them.

Sen. Goldwater and all others who are so bent on seeking to harvest prejudicial votes that they will destroy any possibility of bipartisan policy owe it to themselves as persons and as citizens of a nation so involved at least to read the argument of the man perhaps best equipped by experience to discuss this critical issue.

Gen. Lansdale notes the three general reactions. One is that we should get out, preferably by having a negotiated settlement. Other persons want to send in a half million troops, air force and army and "win" the war. A third

plan is to proceed along our present course, but increase the quantity and efficiency of aid until it overcomes.

But the general, who watched the long struggle of the Philippines to overcome the Huks, and who witnessed first hand the failure of the Diem government to attract people's support, reminds us that this is not just another war.

Each of the general categories of reaction, he says, "falls short of understanding that the Communists have let loose a revolutionary idea in Viet Nam and that it will not die by being ignored, bombed or smothered by us." Ideas, he reminds us, "do not die in such ways."

A fourth concept is that we oppose the Communists in Viet Nam with a better idea and support it in such a way that the people would be free to make a choice. A political base would be established. Political goals would be started, founded on principles cherished by free men. There would then be commitment to enable the Vietnamese to move toward these goals. The United States, he feels, cannot longer escape responsibility in this area.

To the argument that one na-

tion cannot endow another with the will to have free institutions, Gen. Lansdale reminds us that this was done in Malaya and the Philippines. In both these campaigns there was, he said, one great lesson learned: there must be a heartfelt cause to which the legitimate government is pledged, a cause which makes a stronger appeal to the people than the Communist cause. This worked in Malaya and the Philippines. Dynamic leaders came forward to symbolize and support this cause.

The original great cause in Viet Nam was independence from the French—a colonial power. In this aspect it was akin to our own revolution. But, he says, the tragedy of her revolution was that her "Benedict Arnold" was successful. Ho Chi Minh, helped by a trained cadre of disciplined party members provided by the Chinese and Russians, changed the goals.

The article is lengthy—provocative and original.

This revolution has gone on for a decade. If the hour is not too late it may yet be held together. At any rate, Gen. Lansdale gives an answer and a choice.

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10/12	Mon.—Kappa Alpha	8:30-12:30
10/12	Mon.—Sigma Phi Epsilon	1:30-4:30
10/13	Tues.—Kappa Sigma	8:30-4:30
10/14	Wed.—Lambda Chi Alpha	8:30-4:30
10/19	Mon.—Sigma Chi	8:30-4:30
10/20	Tues.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon	8:30-4:30
10/21	Wed.—Pi Kappa Alpha	8:30-4:30
10/22	Thurs.—Sigma Nu	8:30-12:30
10/22	Thurs.—FIJI	1:30-4:30
10/23	Fri.—Phi Kappa Tau	8:30-11:30
10/23	Fri.—Phi Sigma Kappa	11:30-12:30 1:30-2:30
10/23	Fri.—Tau Kappa Epsilon	2:30-4:30
10/26	Mon.—Phi Delta Theta	8:30-12:30

UNAFFILIATED SENIORS AND MAKE UPS SIGN UP IN JOURNALISM BLDG. NOW TO HAVE PICTURE MADE OCT. 27-30

Fraternity Social Life Curtailed By AIC Rules


SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (CPS)—The five campus fraternities of American International College (AIC) are operating under a new set of rules that severely curtail their social functions.

Under a set of guides handed the fraternities by the AIC administration, the fraternities may hold no open mixers, hold only seven social functions each semester, admit neither freshmen men nor freshmen women to their houses, and may not serve alcoholic beverages to anyone in the house.

The new rules were an administration reaction to several parties held at fraternities over the summer during which neighbors of the houses called Springfield police to quell disturbances. The parties themselves violated AIC rules which prohibit summer fraternity social events.

The five fraternities on the campus are Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Tau Epsilon Phi, all nationally affiliated; Alpha Sigma Delta, and Zeta Chi, both local groups.

The fraternities at the College had been holding "open mixers" every Friday evening and "they had been getting out of hand," according to one observer.



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LADIES' WEAR

Fulbright Deadline Set For Nov. 1

The application deadline for foreign study grants for next year under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires convention is Nov. 1.

Approximately 1,000 grants are available under the Fulbright Act, and two grants for each Central and South American country are available under the Buenos Aires convention.

Applicants must have a B.A., present an acceptable plan of graduate study, be U. S. citizens, and preferably know the language of their host country.

Applications for both programs are available from the Institute of International Education; 1 East 67 Street; New York 21, New York.

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Wildcats' Future Foes Suffer Rough Week

UK's future opponents had a hard go of it last weekend as they could manage to win only two of six games. One game ended in a tie and another was postponed due to Hurricane Hilda.

This Saturday's opponent Florida State won their third straight by defeating New Mexico State 36-0 in a driving rain.

6-5 quarterback Steve Tensi passed for two touchdowns, one for eight yards and the other a 41-yard heave to end Don Floyd. The Seminole's sturdy defense, unscathed on in three games, kept New Mexico pinned in their own territory most of the evening.

Louisiana State, the Wildcat's foe Oct. 17 on Stoll Field, had their game with Florida cancelled by Hurricane Hilda Saturday night.

The Tigers, undefeated in their first two games, are rated strong contenders for the SBC title. Pat Screen, sidelined last year with a shoulder separation, leads a strong group of backs along with Joe Labruzzo, a pre-season all-SBC pick. His running mate at halfback is Danny LeBlanc, a speedster with power. LSU's leading runner, Donald Schwab, hopes to improve on the 533 yards he gained last year.

Georgia, who entertain the Cats Oct. 24 at Athens, stumbled to a 7-7 tie with South Carolina Saturday. The Bulldogs threatened all afternoon but stalled on drives that reached the Gamecock's 12, 22 and 27.

Georgia, now 1-1-1 on the season, returns 23 lettersmen from last year's squad. The Bulldogs were led by Pat Hodgson, the SBC receiving champion last year, tackle Ray Rissmiller and halfback Bob Taylor.

The Wildcats journey to Mor-

gantown Oct. 31 to take on the Mountaineers of West Virginia. West Virginia took on a stubborn Rice team Saturday night and came out on the short end of a 24-0 count.

The Mountaineers, preseason picks in the Southern Conference, return all but four regulars from the 1963 squad. Fullback Dick Leftridge teams with halfback Tom Yeater to give West Virginia a powerful backfield. Eddie Pastlong, a good passer, returns at quarterback. Ends Bill Sullivan and Fred Hauff lead a powerful line averaging 232 pounds.

Vanderbilt played rugged Alabama to a scoreless first half but wilted in the third quarter to drop a 24-0 decision to the Tide at Birmingham Saturday.

Vandy dominated play in the first half but a fumble by halfback Toby Wilt early in the third frame gave Alabama the ball on the Commodore six. Joe Namath pitched a two-yard pass on fourth down for the score. Vandy now stands 0-2-1 on the season. The Cats meet Vanderbilt on Homecoming Nov. 7 at Stoll Field.

Baylor, UK's K-Day foe Nov. 14, dropped a 13-6 game to Oregon State Saturday. The Bears have found the going a little rougher this year after the loss of All-America quarterback Don Trull and five members of the talented defensive unit.

Returning lettermen include the country's leading pass receiver last year, Larry Elkins. The 190 pound flanker back caught 70 passes for 373 yards last year. Linebacker Bobby Maples and tackle Art Delgado return to help bolster the defense.

Tennessee slipped by a tough Mississippi State team Saturday when the Bulldog's two-point conversion attempt failed. State drove 31 yards late in the fourth quarter

and tried to win the game on a fake kick, but the play ended on the four-yard line.

Mississippi State led in the statistics department out the Vols went ahead in the third quarter and won the game after a 62-yard drive by State ended in the missed conversion.

The Wildcats and Vols play their annual game at Knoxville Nov. 21.

Sports Shorts

The University of Arizona will play seven night football games this season. Five of them are at Tucson, Ariz.

Texas Western College of El Paso will play eight night football games this season. Four will be home games.

Football coach Ben Martin of the Air Force Academy has seen his teams win 39, lose 39 and play 4 ties.

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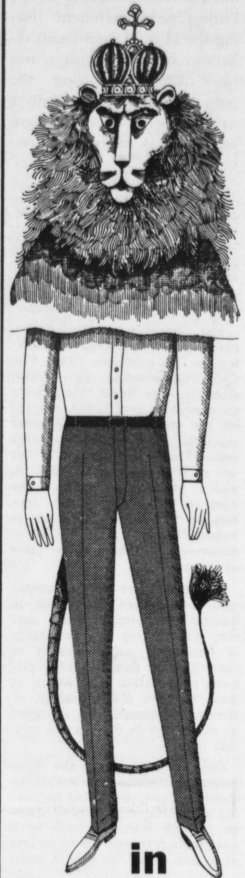
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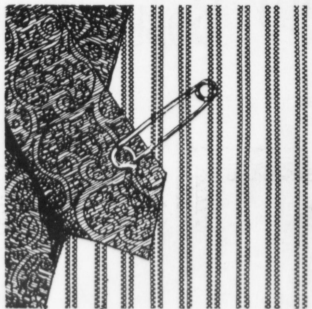
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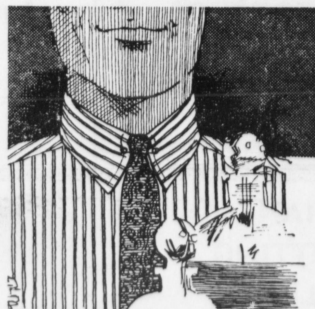


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AP Places Cats Fifth In Rankings

After a long absence from the "Top 10" ratings, the Wildcats were voted the number five team in the nation by the Associated Press Sports writers. It has been a long spell for the UKats but, after the two stunning victories over Ole Miss and Auburn, the rise among the top teams in the country has been swift.

Also ranked among the "Top 10" is Alabama, coached by Paul "Bear" Bryant, former UK head coach. The "Crimson Tide" were rated third in the polling.

Top ranked in the country is Texas. This is the Longhorns second week in the first place. They hung on to this spot by defeating Army 17-6.

Illinois moved into second place which had previously been held by Oklahoma and Southern California. Both teams have since been knocked out of the "Top 10."

The top-rated teams in order are: Texas, Illinois, Alabama, Ohio State, Kentucky, Notre Dame, Michigan, Nebraska, with Michigan State and Arkansas tied for tenth place.

Other SEC teams that also received votes in the polling were

Auburn, Florida State, LSU, and Mississippi. A former SEC member, Georgia Tech, was also mentioned in the voting. Ole Miss held the number one spot until their defeat by the Wildcats two weeks ago.

The Wildcats will next take on unscored on Florida State Saturday in Tallahassee. The following week will see LSU coming here for a game.

Two other polls, United Press International and Kickoff magazine, also rated UK among their "Top 10." UPI voted the Wildcats to the number seven spot while Kickoff placed them number six.

Bob Anderson, recently cut loose by the New York Giants, was the star in Army's last football victory over Navy, in 1958. The score was 22-6.

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TIPS ON TOGS

By
"LINK"

DANTE — A Cologne and After Shave Lotion (named in honor of the famed Italian poet and author of Divine Comedy) is fast gaining in the "Good Smell" race. For something new and different, try some "Dante."

AS I — Scribble this, the novel sweat shirts I mentioned before haven't arrived — however—they may be here by the time of publication. I know you are going to dig them. They will be neat (if a sweat shirt can be considered neat) for parties, beer blasts and etc.

SHIRT-JACS — Are a big favorite for this fall. The short sleeved variety was a hit this past summer and now the long sleeves are taking over. I for one like the styling of these shirts.

WHILE — Yacking about shirts I want to suggest that you try a truly handsome dress shirt by "Sero" of New Haven. A "Sero" shirt is made of the finest grade of oxford cloth and the tailoring is superb. You will pay a wee bit more per shirt but after you own one you will agree it was worth it. P.S. They are tapered!

HUGH WARD—Engineering senior (and Nick Clooney's assistant) was wearing a sweater and sport shirt combo the other evening that I thought real sharp. His sweater was styled the cardigan way with a harlequin design of black, olive and a light rust color. It is by "Jantzen" and woven of Mohair and wool. His sport shirt was of the exact shade of light rust featured in the sweater. Hugh was right in complementing the above combo with dark brown slax.

WHEN — This little bit of chit-chat is read, "Jim York" (of the Medical Center) and "Miss Minnie Middleton" will be "Mr. and Mrs. James York." I sincerely wish them much happiness — I had a swinging time at "Jim's" "Pitcher-Party" the other night —(one more toast and it would have been zowie!).

LAST WEEK — I wrote a short paragraph about "Berets" imported from France and was surprised at the results. Must be a lot of sport car and honda enthusiasts around!

HEARD—Some guy yell "Go Big Blue" and they did! Last Saturday night's game was wonderful, and it is a fine thing to see the great amount of backing the team is getting from everyone and they certainly deserve it.

So long for now,

LINK

At

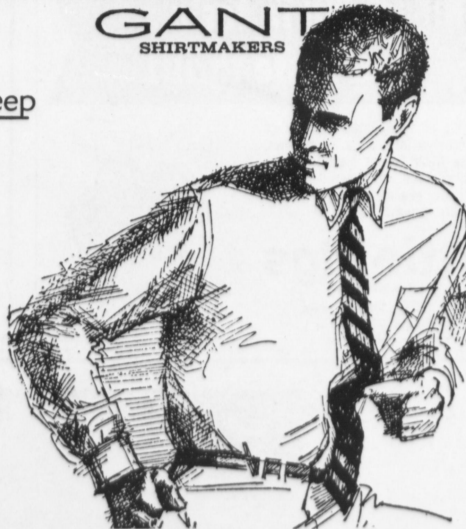
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Keeping Up With The Candidates

Johnson Talks In Midwest; Barry Campaigns In Jersey

The Associated Press
President Lyndon B. Johnson, campaigning in the Midwest, told welcoming crowds that Barry Goldwater's farm policies would spell disaster for the nation.

Johnson told listeners that Social Security is "one of the most important issues in this campaign."

Johnson said, "Americans don't want to gamble with Social Security." He spoke from the courthouse steps in Peoria, Ill. on a six-day campaign trip which will cover 11 states from Ohio to California.

Johnson said that making the Social Security a voluntary program would "bankrupt the system."

He attacked Goldwater's farm policies, saying they would be a "devastating blow to the heart of the American economy."

Sen. Barry Goldwater continued his bid for New Jersey's 17 electoral votes, pledging a war against crime and an attack on the growing concentration of the presidential power.

Goldwater said President Johnson is supporting an accumulation of power in Washington rivaling that of Hitler, Mussolini, or a Communist dictator.

He said that such a government "can do as much damage to freedom in the United States as it has done to freedom all over this world."

Goldwater received some jeer-

ing from the crowd and his speech was picketed by the Congress For Racial Equality.

Democratic vice-presidential nominee Sen. Hubert Humphrey spoke in Ohio, saying Gen. Goldwater it totally at odds with the foreign policy consensus developed under Democratic and Republican

presidents since World War II.

Republican vice-presidential nominee Rep. William E. Miller was in Southern Florida. Rep. Miller told his audience that Sen. Goldwater would favor giving assistance to Cuban exiles in this country to aid in their overthrowing Castro.

World News

3 More Countries Ratify U.N. Charter Amendments

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Three more countries Wednesday ratified U.N. Charter amendments to enlarge the Security Council from 11 to 15 of the Economic and Social Council from 18 to 27 members.

Austria became the first European country and Costa Rica the first Latin-American country to do so. Tanganyika-Zanzibar also deposited an instrument of ratification here; twenty-two other countries—none of them big powers—have done so since the General Assembly adopted the amendments last Dec. 17. The changes will take effect only if ratified by Sept. 1, 1965, by two-thirds of the 112 U.N. members, including the big powers.

Mothers Protest

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.—Dozens of white mothers, some with babes in arms, were arrested during New York City school sit-ins over forced integration transfers.

Police said that sympathizers reached the near-riot stage.

Many of the parents had vowed to go to jail before submitting to the program.

College Of Pharmacy Joins In Observance

The University College of Pharmacy will join in the observance of National Pharmacy Week, Oct 4-11, as proclaimed by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The national event is sponsored annually by the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Local displays and exhibits explaining the role of pharmacy in the protection of the general public health are planned.

The UK College of Pharmacy has 108 full-time students, the majority of whom are members of the Student Chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association. The individual classes have installed public displays in downtown Lexington and in the Pharmacy Building calling attention to National Pharmacy Week.

Dr. Kohly Set For 2 Talks In SC Series

Dr. Marcos A. Kohly, Miami, Fla., a specialist in inter-American affairs, will give two public lectures next week.

Sponsored by the UK Student Congress Lecture Series, Dr. Kohly will speak at 7 p.m. Monday and at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall.

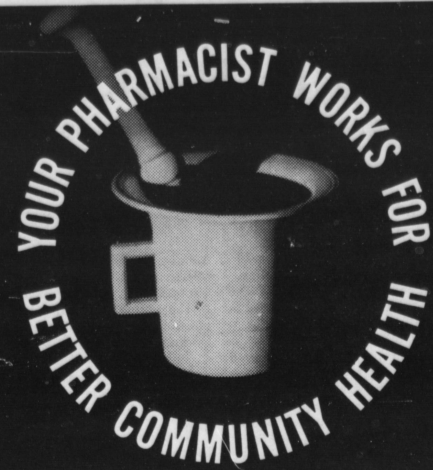
A native of Havana, Cuba, Dr. Kohly is director of the national in Miami.

He received his early education in the United States, and a bachelor of law degree from the University of Havana.

Dr. Kohly was Cuban ambassador to Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, and Costa Rica. He was president of the Cuban delegation to the Hemispheric Conference on Peace and War at Mexico City in 1945, and was vice president of the Cuban delegation to the United Nations Conference at San Francisco.

Dr. Kohly moved to Miami in 1950 and is an American citizen. During the past summer, he was involved in a series of reappraisals of the Alliance for Progress with members and the labor leaders.

UK President John W. Oswald will entertain with a reception for Dr. Kohly at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the President's Room of the Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.



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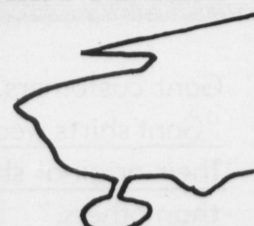
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