

Constitution May Clean Schools Of Politics

By WALTER GRANT
Kernel Editor-In-Chief

The threat of political control of Kentucky's educational system may be partially eliminated by provisions in the proposed new constitution.

Ninth In A Series

Two major changes in the new charter are aimed at removing the state's school system from partisan politics. They are:

1. The Superintendent of Public Instruction will be appointed by the State Board of Education, which in turn will be elected by the people on a non-partisan basis.

2. The terms of members of college and university boards will be staggered, making it impossible for a governor to appoint entire boards during one term in office.

Most persons, especially educators, strongly favor these provisions. In fact, the changes have been endorsed by every educational group in Kentucky.

Education leaders have been urged for decades a change making the Superintendent of Public Instruction a professional rather than a political official. Presently, the position is filled by a state-wide election every four years, and the superintendent cannot succeed himself.

The new constitution provides for the

superintendent to serve at the discretion of the State Board of Education. Framers of the charter think the state's school system will be greatly improved when it is free from political interference and from the necessity of too-frequent shifts in leadership.

The second major change in the revision affects the state's system of higher education. Under the present constitution, the governor can gain complete control of every college and university board, because he appoints every voting member during his term in office.

In addition to the obvious dangers of such a system, state schools could be punished by accrediting agencies due to this framework.

The new charter eliminates these dangers by providing staggered terms for board members. However, a governor elected to succeed himself still could eventually appoint most of the voting members of the boards. But it is unlikely that the people will re-elect a governor who would use this power unwisely.

The new constitution also eliminates a restriction which makes it impossible for school districts to borrow money at interest rates available to private industry. Framers of the document say this will result in savings of millions of dollars for the state's school system, as well as other units within the Commonwealth.

Continued On Page 12

Draft Boards Won't Receive Grade Reports

Students must give their permission before the University will release their grades to any outside agencies, including draft boards, the Registrar's Office confirmed Thursday.

"If grades were requested, we'd have to go back to the student to get his permission," said Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, University Registrar. "Grades are released only to the student."

The University's policy of not divulging students' grades is similar to one adopted this summer by the University of Iowa.

Presently the only indication of a student's academic performance available to the draft board is his class ranking figured at the end of the academic year, Dr. Ockerman said. And even that is restricted to whether or not the student is in the required fraction of his class.

"We do prepare class rankings for all males," Dr. Ockerman explained. "If he fills out a Selective Service card at registration, this means we have authority to report his class ranking if that information is requested by the draft board."

"We do not transmit the class ranking in cumulative averages... only whether the student is in the required portion of his class."

However, Dr. Ockerman was quick to add that a student is not required to fill out the Selective Service card.

The University's report to draft boards includes only a confirmation of the student's status, whether he is full-time or part-time, and a report of any change in status.

This is a nationwide policy followed by the American Association of College Registrar and Admissions Offices, Dr. Ockerman said.

Statement of the University's policy came on the heels of a report that University of Michigan students may soon vote on the release of their class rankings to the Selective Service System.

In the wake of that announcement, the president of the Michigan Student Government Council charged that the draft "causes a distortion of the educational process by forcing students to be more concerned with grades than real educational achievement."

Dr. Ockerman said, "I remember when I was registrar in another institution during the Korean War, and this same point was brought up. I don't feel, taking all things into consideration, that this is true. Actually the standards are reasonable enough that it doesn't put pressure on students grade-wise."

Dr. Ockerman added that the Selective Service College Qualification Tests given each year can act as a "check and balance" on low grades. "We urge all students to take this test. If he has low grades, he has a chance to prove himself on the test," he said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert L. Johnson said, "I'm sure there is some truth in reports that this is one of many pressures the student has. But I don't think it is unique to the draft. We found last year, for example, that industries were starting persons on differential salaries based on grade point averages. So in practice the matter of the draft is not that different."

The Kentucky KERNEL

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Squawk, But Not Too Loud

Not too much embitterment shows on the faces of students sitting around the table at this "squawk box" session, held in the Student Center Grille Wednesday. University food services were discussed.

Kernel Photo

Eastern Kentucky's Remote Areas To Get Educational TV Network

Beginning in June of 1968 the Eastern Kentucky portion of the state's educational television network will begin transmission of job training, skill-building and general education information, Governor Edward T. Breathitt said Wednesday.

Kentucky is slated to receive \$1.1 million for the Appalachian Regional Commission to finance

the project Gov. Breathitt said. "This system will consist of six educational TV transmitters which will be located in Hazard, Morehead, Pikeville, Somerset, Madison County, and Ashland," he said. "Programming centers will be located at both Eastern Kentucky University and Morehead State University."

Construction of the Eastern Kentucky portion will cost \$3 million, with \$500,000 coming from a grant under the federal Educational TV Facilities Act, the \$1.1 million from ARC and \$1.4 million from the state funds to come from sale of revenue bonds. Both grants are contingent on the sale of bonds.

Although the sale of bonds has not started, however, state officials have contended there is no rush since the matching funds have been guaranteed.

Similar systems are being planned for western and northern Kentucky, using six transmitters located at Madisonville, Covington, Murray, Bowling Green, Elizabethtown and Owen-ton.

The University is slated to receive a program center that will supply the northern sector with educational television coverage.

Dr. Michael T. Romano, University special assistant for educational TV said the local program, "will allow the University to reach and have an impact on a larger number of citizens than before."

Each center is responsible for their own production, Dr. Romano said, and UK is not with the program, since they have not had time to fully consider their television capabilities.

The UK network will serve 12 centers and will be located in Lexington on a 2½ acre site on Cooper's Drive.

The total cost of construction throughout the state will be about \$8.5 million, and will be paid for through state and federal funds. When all 12 transmitters are completed, it will be the largest and most comprehensive statewide network in the nation.

The network will be designed to aid in the development of Eastern Kentucky as well as provide education.

At the present time, the only operating educational television station in Kentucky is Channel 15. It telecasts to schools in Jefferson and surrounding counties five days a week. Adult programs are telecast from 8 to 10 p.m. five days a week.

U.S. Will Take First Peace Step, Goldberg Says, With Qualifications

(From Combined Dispatches)

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United States offered Thursday to halt the bombing of North Vietnam and begin a phased withdrawal of U.S. troops if the Hanoi government will take corresponding steps to deescalate the Vietnamese war.

U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur J. Goldberg, in a major policy declaration, told the General Assembly that the United States is willing to take the first step if the North Vietnamese government will indicate by private or public response that it is ready to match the U.S. action.

In an indirect reply to criticism from U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, Goldberg declared, "The U.S. is not engaged in a holy war against communism."

He gave what he called "new assurances"

that the United States is not seeking to impose a policy of alignment on South Vietnam and that the U.S. does not intend to maintain permanent military bases in that country.

Numerous foreign ministers sat among the 118 delegations in the assembly chamber. Neither U.S. Secretary of State Rusk nor Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko was present, however.

Non-communist delegates generally called the speech constructive, but some said they saw nothing new in it. Lord Caradon, the British minister, said it was an important speech, reflecting fresh initiatives.

Communist delegates reacted cautiously. Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Nesti Nase told Albanian Foreign Minister Nesti Nase told reporters they would comment on the speech when they addressed the assembly later.

Theologian Traces 'God Is Dead' Issue

Too Much Taken For Granted About God, BSU Told

By DE DEE SCALF
Kernel Staff Writer

The "live issue" of the "God Is Dead" theory rests in the works of three men, according to William Barr, associate professor of systematic theology at the Lexington Theological Seminary.

In the last session of a three-lecture series at the Baptist Student Union on the "God Is Dead" argument Prof. Barr was referring to Thomas Altizer, Paul Van Buren, and William Hamilton.

Thomas J. J. Altizer, professor of religion at Emory University and author of the "Gospel of Christian Atheism," "wanted to

lift modern secular man to a mystical experience," Barr said. He went on to explain this not only meant that God's death was just a fact but that it must be achieved or willed by the individual through his intellect.

Temple University Prof. Paul Van Buren wrote the "Secular Meaning of the Gospel" in which he explained the difficulty of making sense of the idea of God. Van Buren believed that modern man tries to refer to God in the empirical (relying solely on experiment and observation) sense, and this is impossible.

According to Prof. Barr, William Hamilton, a Colgate Theological Seminary professor, thought this lack of belief in God was "not just an absence of experience but the experience of absence." However, this absence of God is filled by Jesus as a symbol of a "self-giving man for others." Hamilton expressed a belief in the influence of Christ over Christians who follow him by giving of themselves to others

and in doing so become a representation of Christ to others. This relationship between Christ and Christians is what Hamilton called a "new optimism."

Prof. Barr stated that the theologians of these three men "call us (Christian theologians) to think about the problem, because we probably have been taking too much for granted." He said that theologians and ministers must reconsider the meaning of the word "God." Too many times, he thought, it was used rather recklessly until the meaning has become vague.

The problems of this new idea, according to Barr, include its aim to develop a purely secular theology separate from Christian ideas, and the idea of which God is gone—the classical idea of a supreme being or the Christian idea of God. He could not understand the thoughts of these men when they tried to separate "God talk from Jesus talk."

Other speakers in the BSU series were Robert Fleishman and Joe Smith.

Monday night Robert Fleishman, a University philosophy student, said the question of God's death referred only to sociology or psychology, and that in the theological sense the question was meaningless to him.

Joe Smith, new BSU director, said Tuesday that individuals have withdrawn from God and rejected his existence but God has not withdrawn from them.



William Barr, associate professor of theology, discusses the 'God Is Dead' issue with the Baptist Student Union in Wednesday night's final session of a series of talks on the subject.

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New Safety Department Manual Ready For Distribution Oct. 1

A safety manual planned by the University Safety Department is in its final printing stages, and will be ready for distribution about Oct. 1.

The manual will, in safety director F. G. Dempsey's words, "try to get a safety program going here" on the campus. Dempsey feels that the manual will "eliminate hazards" which is the first step in cutting down accidents.

The manual, which will be distributed to all University administrators, officials, and faculty, will cover these areas—general safety, fire safety, radiologi-

cal health and safety, emergency medical care, disaster protection and Civil Defense, laboratory safety, and accident investigation and reporting.

Also included is a chapter which explained the periodic safety inspections conducted by various agencies.

According to the manual, "some of these inspections are required by law; others are conducted to determine hazards and

potential losses which have direct bearing on insurance rates."

The Safety Department's inspections will try to "preclude loss of life or property and to eliminate unsafe conditions," in order to "make the University a safer place to live, work and learn," the manual stated.

Dempsey said that there were 640 student accidents last year, and this year "we hope to cut them by a third."

Play Tryouts Set Sunday

Tryouts for the second production of the Theatre Arts Department's current season will be held on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 2 p.m., and on Monday evening, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m., in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building.

Raymond Smith will direct the three short plays which will be presented Nov. 2-5. The program will be entitled "It's Almost Like Being," which is also the title of one of the plays to be produced.

duced. The play is a musical spoof by Jean Claude van Itallie. The second play will be "The Lesson," by Eugene Ionescu in the British translation by Donald Watson. The third play will be announced.

All interested persons are invited to audition.

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Folk-Rock: New Sound in Music

By RALPH CHERRY
Kernel Arts Writer

Bob Dylan walked onto the stage at the 1963 Newport Folk Festival, accompanied only by his single guitar, sang "Blowin' In the Wind," and was uproariously applauded by an audience of 34,000.

Two years later he mounted the same stage, but this time along with a combo of electric guitars, basses, and drums. He was booed off before he could open his mouth.

A short while later, Dylan and Joan Baez stated jointly that, since they considered rock and roll an important part of American folk music, it must be included in their repertoires. Either that, or they couldn't call themselves "true" folk singers.

The cycle was then complete. The undisputed king and queen of folk music took up their electric guitars and virtually completed the trend toward what is with us today: folk-rock. For better or worse, it's part of us.

What is folk-rock? Well, what is American folk music? The purist would likely narrow his definition to include songs originating only in the British Isles. But he would be wrong before he started.

By definition, folk music is music of the people. It starts in the grass roots of society and for the most part stays there.

But our American society is the world's most colossal hybrid. It is impossible for us to pinpoint one particular culture and call it our heritage. The English have had a strong influence on us, granted, but not an overpowering one. This is true from body type and hair color right down to the songs that came with the Pilgrims on the Mayflower.

Suppose a song did come to us via the Mayflower, as many probably did. It stayed with the settlers for a few generations, then began to travel along with the pioneers.

Along the way, it encountered Indians, Poles, Spaniards, Negroes, Orientals—practically every major ethnic group in the world, right here on the same land mass.

And at the end of the journey, if there is an end, the song is no longer English. It has taken on characteristics of every group it has been associated with, and has come out simply "American."

So American folk music is all but a mirror of American society itself. Small wonder that its latest move would be to rock and roll.

Rock and roll had its beginnings in jazz, and jazz in turn started with the primitive beat of the African native. So, thanks to the Negro slave, jazz and rock and roll are both intrinsically American, and, as Baez and Dylan say, they are a part of our folk music.

If you were among those who hooted Dylan off the stage in 1965, you may have been comforted to see over the years that he hasn't lost his touch for "message" songs. And if you still hold out for the more traditional approach, there will always be a Judy Collins and perhaps a Buffy Sainte-Marie.

But if you're pining away for the "good old days" when Joan Baez could make something like "Copper Kettle" give you goose-bumps and Bob Dylan could croak a song into the microphone and still somehow pack on every ounce the meaning he wanted into it, you're probably wasting your time. Folk-rock is a healthy sign that a form of self-expression is maturing as it should, and it is here to stay until American folk music decides to absorb something else.

Stravinsky Commands Awe, Deep Respect Of Musician

"I felt the deepest respect, admiration, and awe for him. He is certainly one of the giants of twentieth century composition."

These comments about Igor Stravinsky came from Roy Schaberg, Associate Professor of Music in the UK Music Department. He, along with Mrs. Sally Fouse, helped expand the Louisville Orchestra to accommodate Stravinsky's orchestrations that were performed with Stravinsky himself conducting Saturday night.

Schaberg played a French Horn and Mrs. Fouse played a flute.

"The sheer physical strain of a conductor, rehearsing and conducting an all-Stravinsky program, would tax the strength of any young conductor," Schaberg said.

"Most men of 84 would not be able to withstand the travel of each concert, let alone the confusion of autograph seekers, rehearsal attendance, interviews, lectures, etc."

"Stravinsky seems to delight in this new-found admiration and actually loses his elderly appearance once on the podium."

"His present physical vitality is only a fraction of the energy, warmth, and emotion which has been shown in all of Stravinsky's efforts in composing," Schaberg concluded.



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UK Band member Greg Varo celebrating the UK win over North Carolina last Saturday night. The new tradition of the band reversing its hats will be continued after each Kentucky win.

University Photographer Photo

Traditions Fell, Began As UK Band Debuted

Traditions fell and traditions began as the UK band debuted Saturday night during the North Carolina game.

Tradition number one because noticeable after the game as the band reversed its hats. The band will continue doing this after each win.

Tradition number two came in the form of a real wildcat. The stuffed animal is a donation from Ralph B. Penn, a taxidermist in Frankfort.

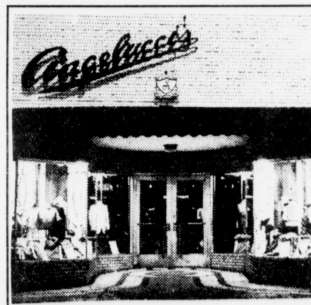
"Yssup", as the wildcat has been named, will be outfitted in the latest band uniform complete with spats.

Tradition number three was a new yell initiated by the band members. "Hi, Charlie", was heard throughout the game.

Tradition number four was broken. "My Old Kentucky Home" wasn't heard during the halftime performance. Director Dart said the traditional favorite

will now be played after the game in the band's new post-game performance.

"I figure the crowd has no other place to go because of the traffic, and we might as well entertain them," said Director Dart.



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Secrecy In Thailand

Remarks from two Senate Foreign Relations Committee members indicate the committee does not want to pursue Senator J. W. Fulbright's proposal to have public hearings on American operations in Thailand. If indeed this is true, it is certainly unfortunate.

Senator Karl E. Mundt (D-S.D.), backed by Senator John J. Sparkman, (D-Ala.) said, "I think a majority of the committee feels that in the middle of a war you don't have hearings on a country associated with you in the war." At least one major news service has interpreted these remarks to mean that plans for the public hearing will be dropped, or left lying.



In other words, the senators don't think very highly of the people's right to know. Apparently the county should be satisfied with handout reports and leave the hearings and objective fact finding to writers of history books.

At the present, the committee is holding a Thailand hearing, but behind closed doors. Testimony has shown that 35,000 men are stationed in Thailand, 10,000 more than estimates when the hearing was proposed. The number is three times the strength there last December.

Committee Chairman Fulbright called for the public sessions to determine whether the United States is getting involved in "another Vietnam" in Thailand, and to prevent escalation of Thailand's war out of the public eye. He had argued that the committee wasn't a "rubber stamp for the executive branch," and said he wanted to know how many soldiers are in Thailand and what they are doing.

But the administration, and apparently some committee members, view it differently. Instead of making the facts public, the administration is complying with the Thai government's insistence on secrecy about the American military build-up in Thailand.

Ruling Circle



Letter To The Editor

Ticket Policy Questioned

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Last week I went to the Coliseum to buy my wife a season spouse football pass. I was told I could not buy a spouse football pass only. A man said the UK Athletic Association had decided that for married students to obtain a spouse football pass, he must buy a \$32.50 "package deal" which includes passes to the first six basketball games and to the UK Concert and Lecture Series.

Now I don't mind paying for what I buy—but this "package deal" is more than one can take standing up. It seems that Bernie Shivley and the members of the Athletic Board have met and decreed to sell us married students about what they want to.

After looking over the schedule of attractions of the Concert and Lecture Series, there are only two programs that I would even think about attending. But, attendance at the concerts does not bother me as much as whether they required the alumni to purchase a "package deal" when those distinguished

persons bought their season football tickets. Surely, "Bernie and the Boys" realize that what is fair for one, is not fair to all—is discrimination. But I guess if the students were to get a fair deal on football tickets it would hurt the UKATS.

Another question I have is why have you chosen to seat a major portion of the students in the end-zones.

I would like to remind Bernie Shivley and the whole administration that this school and the athletic program is for the students and not the alumni. This school can get along without the alumni, but it cannot function without the students. So, as a student, I ask the administration and the athletic association to make it possible that each student be granted his individual right—the right to the best that this school can offer, whether it be in the classroom or in the stadium. After all, this school asks no less of its students.

Herbert Deskins, Jr.
Third Year Law Student

Dear Playboy Adviser

There is a man in my town whose actions threaten to destroy Hugh Hefner's empire. Worse, I may not be able to buy my Playboy each month. Worse yet, the self-appointed censor is trying to dictate which magazines local dealers can and cannot sell. He has threatened them with prosecution under Kentucky's new anti-obscenity law if the magazines are not removed. It appears the man is impersonating a law officer. He told one campus bookstore owner there may be a "crackdown all over town." The only magazine wholesaler in town is concerned. So am I. What can I do?

A Lexington Reader

Dear reader:

The simple solution would be to buy a mail subscription, since United States Post Office standards are obviously more liberal than those of this man. That answer, however, would not solve the real problem: the self-appointed censor intimidating newsstand operators with incorrect interpretations of Kentucky's new law.

According to the statute, obscene means "that to the average person, applying contemporary standards, the predominant appeal of the matter, taken as a whole, is to prurient (lustful) interest, a shameful or morbid interest in nudity, sex, or excretion, which goes substantially beyond customary limits of candor in description or representation of such matters."

This new law is a great improvement over the old statute, which left obscene undefined. Admittedly, the words average, contemporary, prurient, shameful, morbid, substantially, customary, and candor mean different things to different people, which leads to our main point.

The interpretation of this definition, indeed the very interpretation of those inexact terms, is, by law, left up to a jury in a court of law, not to one man, and especially not to a mystery man whose tactics do not sound like a Sunday School teacher's.

Anyone with a legitimate complaint would have gone to the source of the literature, the wholesaler, probably after joining the local Citizens for Decent Literature, which has been active before in Lexington. Also, this man's scare tactics makes one question his motives as well as his methods. These are two reasons why we must discount the danger to freedom of this one-man war against "smut" in Lexington.

But there is obviously a need for news dealers and readers, to become familiar with the new law's provisions, so the wool cannot be pulled over their reading glasses. And do not sit back and let anyone take away from our judicial system the right to apply this new statute. It certainly should not be interpreted by a kangaroo court.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Nixon Is Running, But Where Is He Going?

By **JOHN ZEH**
 Kernel Associate Editor
 Republican ironhorse Richard Milhouse Nixon is running again. That is clear, but his destination and arrival time is uncertain. Many say he is headed for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination, and ultimately, the White House.
 Right now, he is campaigning across the nation, traveling 32,000

miles to stump for some 50 congressional candidates up for election this fall.

Is Nixon also campaigning for himself, laying the groundwork for a 1968 presidential campaign?

Like several of his fellows, Kentucky's state GOP chairman thinks Nixon's purpose is twofold.

"There's no doubt he has presidential intentions," says T. H. Hardwick. "He must have, he has had before, and he does have now."

"But, Nixon has a reputation for being a good party man, and he would hit the campaign trail even if he had no such ambitions," Hardwick said.

A week ago Wednesday in Boone County, the former vice president was asked if he would accept a draft from 1968 convention delegates.

He replied with a qualified no comment, saying his only goal in current campaigning is the election of more congressmen in 1966 so that whoever is drafted could accept proudly.

Thus, he left the door open for his passage. His speech later made it appear he was placing a wedge to keep that door open. Nixon hammered hard at President Johnson on inflation and Vietnam. The fate of the two-party system in America is at stake, he said.

Dick Nixon has been known to overstate the issues, presenting the facts gloomier than they are. But his speech Wednesday was not an exaggeration.

He has become unbeatable at sniffing the wind, having attacked early the inflationary possibilities in Johnson's economic program. And he has advocated more bombing in Vietnam for a long time.

Now he is predicting great things for the Republican party, claiming Johnson's "coattails are frayed."

"The Republican stand," he said in Kentucky, "is far more united than the Democrats, on Vietnam especially." This Democratic split is a "roadblock to peace," he charged.

The new Nixon has changed since 1952. According to New York Times political writer James Reston, "At 53, he is now a little heavier, a little wiser, and

a lot richer than the tense and painfully suspicious young man who served two terms as Vice President."

What about present political image of Nixon, a man called a "loser" and "Tricky Dick"?

Tom Wicker, chief of the Times Washington bureau, wrote in The Atlantic's April GOP study that Nixon's "biggest weakness over the years has been a tendency to play too obviously upon the hopes, fears, and prejudices of the voters, and to shift his ground too rapidly and clumsily; that is why the 'Tricky Dick' label has stuck to him for more than a decade of hard running . . ."

Only last week, the Louisville Courier-Journal commented editorially on Nixon's statement that President Johnson, the poli-

tician, has gotten caught up in politics. "Tricky Dick knows whereof he speaks," the paper said. The tag still sticks.

Is Dick Nixon still considered a loser?

Kentucky state chairman Hardwick thinks not. "His lack of humility defeated him for President and for governor of California," Hardwick told the Kernel. "Now he has gained that humility that all winning politicians, with the exception of President Johnson, have."

And, as another state chairman has said, each of the Congressional candidates for whom Nixon is now campaigning who gets elected will help wipe out the "born loser" stigma Dick Nixon carries. Nixon no doubt agrees. That is one reason why he is running.



Kernel Photo by John Zeh

RICHARD NIXON SPEAKING IN BOONE COUNTY



Hugh Haynie, Courier-Journal

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Appalachian Poverty Story Told By Author, Rev. Weller

By GRETA FIELDS
Kernel Staff Writer

If the problems of poverty in Appalachia are not solved, the blame will be "a failure of the affluent community," the Rev. Jack E. Weller told a group of about 40 people Wednesday night in the Student Center during an informal speech and discussion sponsored by the YWCA.

"We in the middle class have been trained to believe that energy equals success," and therefore "We tend to look at poverty psychology." Then we deride the Appalachian people, he said, when their institutions and the poverty programs fail.

We neglect to consider what Weller calls the "psychology of poverty." In Appalachia are "people who have always had nothing and so expect nothing," Weller said. "Until the Negro was willing to say 'We want

Concert, Lecture Tickets Available

Membership cards for the 1966-67 Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series are available at reduced cost to wives and husbands of full-time students on the Lexington campus. The series opens Oct. 18 and includes 8 concerts and 4 lectures, all at Memorial Coliseum.

The "student spouse" tickets may be obtained at \$5 each, Room 207, Administration Building upon presentation of the student's ID card, according to Mrs. Burton Milward, executive secretary.

Full time students on the Lexington campus are entitled to admittance to the Concert and Lecture Series by showing their ID cards at the Coliseum.

Memberships for all others are on sale this week only at Shackleton's, Smith-Watkins, Southland, or may be obtained by mail from Mrs. Burton Milward, 440 Andover Dr. The fee is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children under 14. No tickets will be sold for individual programs.

READ THE KERNEL

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something better," we couldn't help him.

"We have to look at the people of Appalachia historically and sociologically—to see what in life has made them the way they are," he said. "Poverty is not only an economic problem. It is a cultural and spiritual problem."

The Appalachian developed a successful culture, Weller explained, but that culture "grew up in a ghetto situation—a geographical ghetto." When the two main pillars (agriculture and mining) supporting the Appalachian economy fell—people began to leave Appalachia.

Since the "final crumbling" in 1959 and 1960, people have been leaving the area at the rate of 100,000 a year, Weller said. This has been a selective migration of the able, he said, and "those left are dependent people, of which every society has a certain number." He estimates that dependent people constitute 25-30 percent of the Appalachian population.

What can be done with those people here? "The tragedy and difficulty is that there is nothing you can do as long as there is no opportunity in Appalachia," Weller said. The lack of opportunity is due to two things, he added: unemployment and an immobile culture.

Weller said that he posed no solutions, but he stressed the need for a more factual perspective in dealing with the people of Appalachia. Poor education is a central problem in Appalachia, he believes. Like poverty, "Poor education perpetuates itself," he said. Weller sees the political organization of Appalachia as a main impediment to the success of anti-poverty programs.

"Appalachia is a kind of society where justice is impossible. Their political structure is involved with the people so personally that it cannot provide impartial programs." Thus, Weller believes it is important to bring outsiders into the area. He himself is from Rochester, N.Y., although he has lived for 14 years in West Virginia mining communities, and now living in Hazard, Ky.

Unemployment Weller sees largely as the result of low wages, and the fact that many are unable to work or simply lack skills. Migration is impractical. Mr. Weller questions, "Would you ask a man to leave a people and a culture he knows and start at the bottom, with a family, and live in the slums—at 57?"

Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

The first meeting of Eta Sigma Phi will be held in room 111 of the Student Center Monday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m.

The Pryor Pre-Medical Society will have its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Medical Center Auditorium.

Dr. Roy Jarecky will head a committee discussion on admission requirements and procedures. All pre-medical and pre-dental students should attend this meeting.

All upperclassmen who would like to apply for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the senior men's honorary, may obtain an application form from Mrs. Sheatler in the Dean of Men's office room 206 of the Administration Building. The deadline is Friday, Sept. 30. For further information contact Barry Arnett at 252-3226.

All I.D. Cards are now ready and may be picked up daily from 8:30 a.m. until 4:15 p.m., Saturday's from 8:30 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. in room E, Memorial Coliseum. This room is located in the hallway beyond the ticket office and is marked with a sign reading "I.D. Cards."

No cards can be picked up without a fee slip.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med and pre-dent honorary, is now taking new members. Qualifications are at least three semesters of college and a 3.0 overall. Applications may be filled out at the zoology office Funkhouser Building by Oct. 6.



Kernel Photo

Jack Weller, author of "Yesterday's People," on Appalachia, makes a point in his talk at the Student Center Grill here Wednesday.

Violin, Clarinet Recitals Begin Musicales Series

Edwin Grzesnikowski, violin, and Phillip Miller, clarinet, will lead off the 1966-67 Musicales Series with recitals this month.

Both are scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. The Grzesnikowski recital will be Friday, and Miller's recital will follow on Sept. 28.

The Musicales Series for this fall semester includes a large number of artists from the music faculty of the University. These include Ann Huddleston, piano; Jack Hyatt, trumpet; Donald Ivey, baritone; Fred Dart, euphonium; Sheila House, soprano; Opera Theatre; Heritage String Quartet; Brass Quintette; University Chorus; Symphonic Band; and a Chamber Recital, by Miller, Grzesnikowski, Huddleston, and Roy Schaberg, French Horn.

Many of the events, will be held in new facilities of the Agricultural Science Building Auditorium at the corner of Lime and Waller.

Grzesnikowski's program will include selections from Brahms, Beethoven, Hindemith, Kreisler, and Wieniawski. He will be accompanied by Ann Huddleston.

The Miller recital will include works by Saint-Saens, Stravinsky, and Honegger. Assisting him will be pianist Trudy Patch, wife of music professor Nathaniel Patch.

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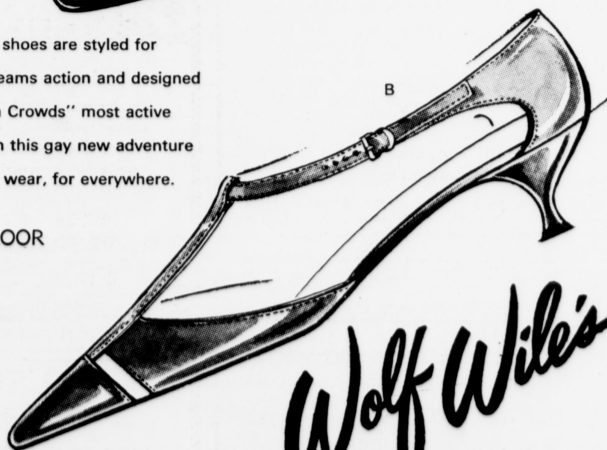
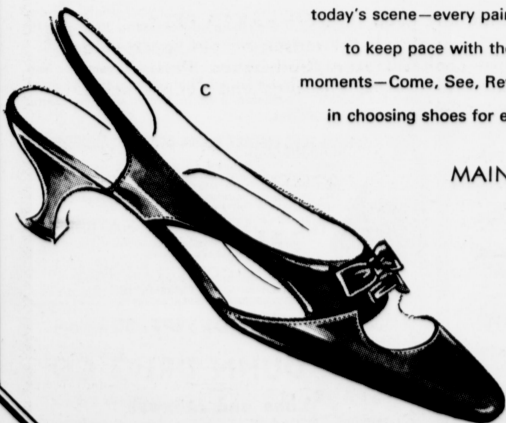
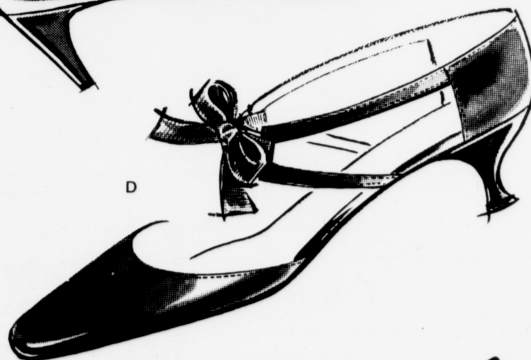
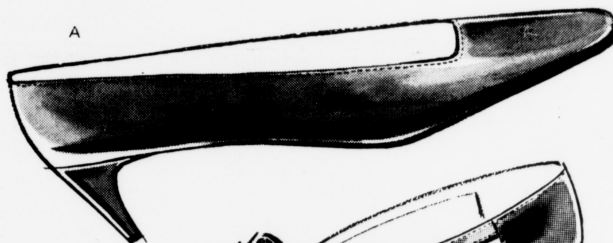
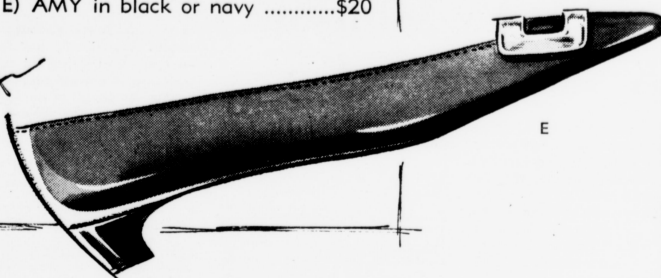
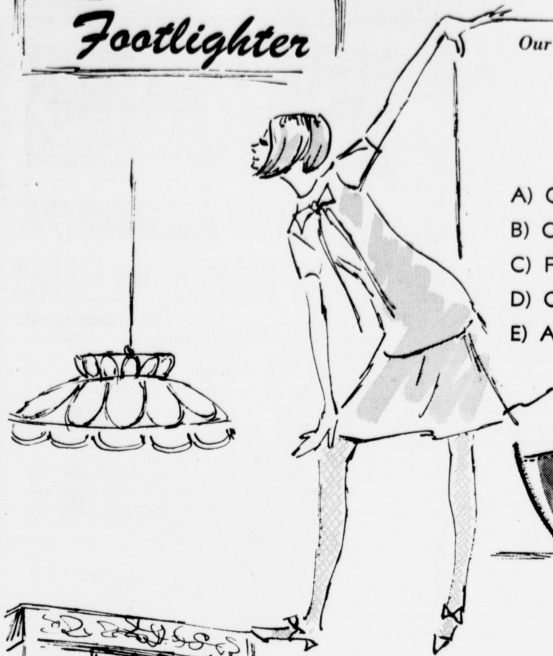
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New BSU Director Appointed

By RUTHIE GRISHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

A new director began work with the Baptist Student Union Aug. 22. He is Rev. Joseph M. Smith, who was appointed by the Kentucky Baptist Convention to succeed Rev. Calvin E. Zongker. Mr. Zongker resigned during the summer to become BSU Director at Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Mr. Smith, 28, is a native of Louisville and was graduated from the University of Louisville (B.A.) and from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary (B.D.). He also has some work toward the M.A. degree in history at UK. Prior to his coming to the BSU post in Lexington, Mr. Smith was BSU Director for three years at Berea College.

Mr. Smith said the UK student is more out-going than the Berea student and more able to

decide for himself than the average Berea student. There were more regulations there but here he senses students are able to make up their minds because of the freedom available to all.

Mr. Smith feels at UK there is less interest in theological study and more interest in activity than at Berea. There are about 2,800 Baptist students here on campus and there were some 600 at Berea. Fifteen percent of those were involved vitally in the BSU program and thirty percent marginally, but Mr. Smith doesn't think the percentage is as good here. There just wasn't much else to do at Berea, he said; it was easy to keep them informed; they were so close that they could be immediately contacted and visited.

The community provides so much more activity here in Lexington. Mr. Smith says life in Lexington is moving fast whereas in Berea one can drink coffee and watch life go by.

Why do some students fail to attend church after they come here? Religion for them, Mr. Smith suggested was bound up with parental controls and those ties don't mean anything here if the student really doesn't want to go to church. Many students use the excuse that churches here aren't like those at home. "Home" is the key word because they know the church must be somewhat different as they are not at home.

Mr. Smith anticipates the BSU program's moving out in other areas, especially getting more into community service, maybe helping teach Sunday School, tying in with Appalachian volunteers, and giving aid at hospitals and other institutions.

He would like to have a noon time program at the Student Center for commuting students and also a program for married students on the idea of exploring Christian family life. He wants to try and make students more aware of religion's aid to the modern world. Studying certain books of theology and maybe having a series of social programs such as race, poverty, etc.

Rural Life Improved, But Not By Johnson, UK Sociologists Say

Vice President Hubert Humphrey recently claimed that "times are good in rural America," and attributed this happy state to the present Johnson Administration.

University sociologists disagree—to a point.

The general feeling among UK sociologists is that times have indeed improved in rural America, but not because of the present administration.

"It's true that the farmers' socio-economic status has improved, but not as a result of Johnson's attempts," said a graduate student in sociology who wished to remain unidentified. "The fact is that other factors such as new developments in technology and a recent movement away from isolationism have raised the conditions in rural America."

The vice president, in a prepared speech, went on to say that conditions in rural America will continue to get better.

"The Johnson-Humphrey administration has kept its pledge, and will keep its pledge," said Humphrey.

Dr. Thomas Ford, chairman of the Department of Sociology

said that a statement of this type is "very misleading."

"It all depends on what criteria you're using. As far as the Johnson administration is concerned, there have been no real improvements except in the very real low income areas," Dr. Ford said.

He then elaborated on some of the ways that economic conditions have been improved in rural America, but again stressed the point that this was not necessarily a result of the present administration.

He attributed the rise of rural America to:

1. The increase in the number of large-scale farm operators.
2. Development of new and modern equipment.
3. Government subsidies.

"Although the actual results are difficult to determine at such an early date, I would say that rural conditions will continue to improve with the coming years," said Dr. Ford.

Professor Duncan To Join Chicago Science Meeting

CHICAGO, Ill.—Professor W. G. Duncan, of UK, will be a principal panelist at an international scientific meeting here Oct. 5-7.

Professor Duncan will participate in a discussion of photosynthesis at a symposium of more than 400 researchers from all over the world.

The symposium is being sponsored by International Minerals and Chemical Corporation in

Krislov Reappointed As OEO Consultant

The Office of Economic Opportunity has reappointed Joseph Krislov, professor of economics, as a consultant to that office.

Having been appointed to the position last year, Dr. Krislov has been working in research on a long-range project for the OEO, analyzing effects of income maintenance programs for the poor.

Tentative conclusions of his study were presented recently to task-force groups developing federal legislation dealing with income maintenance. Dr. Krislov intends to conclude his study sometime next year.

conjunction with the dedication of its new \$6.5 million Growth Sciences Center at Libertyville, Ill. IMC is a major world supplier of chemical fertilizer materials and animal feed ingredients.

Keynote speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, Nobel prize winner and a director of the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass.

The symposium marks the first major conference to bring together researchers who investigate a single cell with those who deal with the whole plant. Photosynthesis is the production by plants of chemical compounds with the help of light.



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Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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FOR SALE—1966 Chevelle convertible V-8, automatic, power steering, tinted glass, small town payment; 3,000 miles. Call 277-0889. 16S5T

FOR SALE—1961 Oldsmobile convertible, Super 88, clean, sharp, automatic and power, \$875. Phone 266-5177. 16S5T

FOR SALE—1965 Mustang, V-8 automatic convertible. Very clean. Excellent condition. Contact J. Murphy, UK ext. 2244. 25S4T

FOR SALE—1963 Corvair, 18,200 miles; 2 tops; good condition, \$950. Call 266-1254. 20S4T

FOR SALE—(Dusty Rose) Wing chair, antique victorian ladies chair, all good condition, 991 East Cooper Drive. 20S5T

FOR SALE—1962 Red Triumph TR-3, \$750. Call 266-6890. 21S3T

FOR SALE—1964 Ford Fairlane 500 4-door, 36,600 miles; excellent condition, \$1,200. Call 278-5555. 21S2T

FOR SALE—Modern design Formica and Florida oak bar which inadvertently won at the Bluegrass Fair, \$45. Call 277-3010 after 6 p.m. 22S1T

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Prayer Amendment Defeated, Fight Still On

(From Combined Dispatches)

While the Kentucky branch of the Church of God call Wednesday for passage of a proposed constitutional amendment "to permit voluntary prayer for our children," the Senate defeated the proposal.

Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) lost in his campaign for voluntary prayer in the public schools. It lacked nine votes having the required two-thirds (58) vote.

The members voted 49-37 for the amendment.

"We are opposed to compulsion in either form, either forcing prayer or denying the right to pray," said the Rev. W. C. Byrd, overseer of the Kentucky Church of God in a Lexington meeting.

In Washington, Dirksen said. "They can teach sex education. They can teach communism. They can teach ballet. You name it and they've got it. But don't

mention prayer. The pipeline to Almighty God has got to be cut off. All we ask is that the court not stand in the way of a local board permitting voluntary prayer."

The amendment would have negated a Supreme Court decision that prayer and Bible reading are not permissible in public schools.

Although many members of Congress consider the amendment dead, Dirksen promised

that the fight would go on.

He said he expects the organization work to be done by an interfaith organization that is being organized to continue the fight. The group will be headed, he said, by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Dr. Billy Graham, and an outstanding Catholic prelate.

The Senate also defeated a resolution by Indiana's Birch Bayh that would have expressed the "sense of the Senate" that the court ruling does not forbid "silent meditation" or some other form of non-compulsory worship in the school.

Bayh said he was convinced that school authorities are so confused about what they can and cannot do under the court ruling that he offered his resolution to clarify their thinking.

Dirksen ridiculed the resolution as "futile and as meaningless as last week's newspaper."

John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky voted with Dirksen for the amendment while Thurston B. Morton was absent. Bayh voted no and Sen. Vance Hartke, (D-Ind.) was absent.

On the Bayh resolution, Bayh voted yes, Cooper no. Hartke



NO PRAYING IN SCHOOL

did not vote but was paired in favor, and Morton did not vote but was announced as against.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield opposed the amendment, saying, "The Supreme Court in its prayer decision was merely enforcing the no-trespassing sign on government and religion."

"We must do nothing to upset the neutrality of government and religion."

Draft Standards Lowered; Future Revisions Planned

(From Combined Dispatches)

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon announced yesterday an initial easing of military induction standards effective Oct. 1.

The action will cover half the 40,000 men Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara plans to reach for duty this fiscal year under his special training program.

Studies are under way to determine further revisions in acceptance standards to qualify the additional 20,000 early next year, the Pentagon said.

McNamara announced in August the services would provide special training to make fit for duty 100,000 men a year previously rejected for mental or physical reasons. He tied the effort to the administration's antipoverty program.

The 100,000-a-year rate is scheduled to be reached in fiscal 1968.

The revision described Tuesday amounted to a third lowering of minimum induction levels in the past year, a spokesman said.

It affects 20,000 men who otherwise would have been classified 1Y due to marginal scores on armed forces intelligence and aptitude tests.

The change affects only men being drafted beginning in October. Eventually, however, volunteers who have been unable to meet acceptance levels will be brought into the program.

The Pentagon also said it has asked the Selective Service to

hold off for the present any re-screening of men previously classified 1Y who might now be accepted under revised guidelines.

The 1Y pool consists of about 2.4 million men disqualified for military duty except in case of war or national emergency.

As for the precise change, the Pentagon said individuals who score 10 to 15 on the armed forces qualification test—a 40-minute examination consisting of 100 questions—no longer will be required to pass what is known as the general technical area. This is an aptitude test weighted with items involving verbal and arithmetic reasoning.

However, individuals in the 10 to 15 range—the bottom-most scoring level—still must pass at least two other aptitude areas. There are seven in all, including the general technical portion.

They include infantry; armor, artillery and engineer; general maintenance; electronics; motor maintenance; and clerical.

Starting with fiscal 1968 the services will begin taking an estimated 60,000 men heretofore rejected because of physical deficiencies, provided these defects can be corrected in about six weeks.

McNamara said in his August speech to a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in New York that military standards were not being lowered. This is true in the strict sense: men taken in under

revised induction standards must measure up under intensive military training and testing or be discharged from service.

A Pentagon spokesman said one effect of the revised acceptance standard will be an enlarging of the pool of men available for military duty. The first 20,000 taken in, he stressed, will be individuals confronted with the draft for the first time and not men already rejected and classified, for example, 1Y.

But the spokesman said the upcoming revisions aimed at getting the second 20,000 men this fiscal year could be, in effect, retroactive. This seemed to imply that early next year the Selective Service is likely to review its 1Y files and order to induction stations men likely to qualify under the new rules.

The Air Force, Navy and Marines, which normally do not utilize the draft, eventually will be assigned quotas of men previously turned away for physical and mental reasons. But the spokesman said that at present the enlistment standards of these services remain the same, although they are under review.

McNamara estimates 600,000 men a year are lost to military service because they fail induction tests or are physically unfit. The majority of these men, he said, are victims of "external environment rather than internal potential."

Placement Interviews Set

The Placement Service has announced the following interviews:

Sept. 28—Kentucky Department of Personnel.

Oct. 3—Brown Engineering Company, Inc.; General Motors Parts Division; Miehle Company.

Oct. 3-5—International Business Machines, Inc.

Oct. 4—Mobil Oil Corporation.

Oct. 4-5—Trane Company.

Oct. 4-6—E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company.

Oct. 5—Louisville Gas and Electric Company.

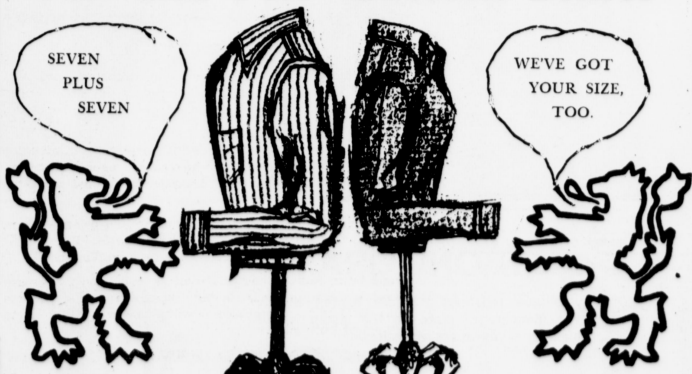
Oct. 6—American Air Filter Company; American Oil Company.

Oct. 6-7—Armco Steel Corporation; General Dynamics/Fort Worth; Square D Company.

Oct. 7—Amsted Industries; Anaconda Wire and Cable; Broyhill Furniture Factories; General Tire and Rubber Company; Pennsalt Chemicals Corporation; The

Pittsburg And Midway Coal Mining Company; Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

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Judges, Lawmen, BSU, GDI All Capture Second Intramural Flag Football Victories

By **BILL CAMPBELL**
Kernel Sports Writer
 Independent intramural football resumed Wednesday at the Sports Center fields after postponement of Monday night's games due to rain.

Four of the 16 independent teams claimed their second victories. These include the Lawmen, BSU, GDI's, and the Judges.

The Lawmen, defeating the Group last Wednesday, blanked the Jets 20-0 in this week's game. Scoring for the Lawmen were Walter McGuire on a pass from Dick Adams, John Eddy on a run, and Dudley Webb receiving from Chuck Bedell.

Bill Ayer also scored two

touchdowns for the Lawmen on passes from Adams.

BSU downed the Newman Club, 13-0, as Charlie Vaughn passed two touchdowns to Mickey Dalton and one extra point.

The GDI's held the Advocates scoreless as they won their second game, 20-0. GDI won a forfeit from the Wesley Foundation last Monday. Scoring for the GDI's were Jay Paldin and Harold Lambert, both on runs; Charles Blackburn on a pass from Paldin.

Paldin also ran a two-point conversion.

The Judges defeated the Stems 18-0. Ron Sheffer passed two touchdowns to Duane Swartz and Bill Baird and Duane Swartz

passed to Dennis Bradley for a score.

The Wesley Foundation forfeited their second game of the season because of lack of players when the game started. The game was played, however, and the NDEA won, 22-18.

James Stewart starred for NDEA as he ran two touchdowns and passed two more to Jay Back. He also tossed an extra point to Back.

NDEA also claimed a safety, and Charlie Lincoln passed to Carl Pennington for the other point. John Allen also starred for the Wesley Foundation throwing three touchdown passes to Pete Held including a 75-yarder.

The Barristers whipped the

Unknowns, 20-0. Mike Kovaleski passed a touchdown to Jay Durie and ran a score and conversion for the Barristers.

Larry Conley also scored for the Barristers on an intercepted pass.

The Group outscored the MROTC, 20-14. Herb Hunter threw two touchdown passes to Ron McDermott, Art Pugh scored a TD, and Tim Sullivan scored a conversion for the Group.

Jim Gray passed a touchdown to Dick Fain and Fain returned a pass to Gray on the kick-off for the MROTC.

Buddy Knight ran a conversion.

The Christian Student Fellowship defeated the Falcons, 9-0. John Newland scored for the CSF and Tom Dale scored a conversion.

CSF also made a safety. The independents will make up the weather forfeits sometime next week.

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UK's Lyons Leading Conference Punter After First Week Of Play

In the first statistics released by the Southeastern Conference, UK's outstanding sophomore Dicky Lyons is leading the league in punting with an average of 48.3 yards a boot.

Seven SEC punters averaged 40 yards per kick or better in the opening game last Saturday.

Lyons punted three times in UK's victory over North Carolina for a total of 145 yards.

The injured Larry Seiple booted two for a total of 83 yards before leaving the game late in the first quarter.

Seiple averaged 41.5 yards per kick giving Kentucky two of the top seven punters in the conference at present.

No other team in the SEC had more than one among the leaders.

The 6-0, 190-pound Lyons

started his first varsity game against North Carolina and at game's end led the Wildcat squad in three statistical departments.

He was tops in punting, of course, but also led in punt returns with three for an average

of 16 yards a return. His longest return was 31 yards.

The Louisville All-Stater also picked off a vital interception in the Tar Heel-UK clash. He returned the interception 27 yards before being brought down.

Gallagher, White Set New UK Cross-Country Record

Terry Gallagher and Jerry White became the first two Kentucky cross-country men to break 15 minutes in the same meet last weekend as the Wildcats opened over Cumberland College.

Gallagher covered the three-mile Armstrong Mill Road course in 14:49 to establish a school record while White was clocked in 14:57.

Other UK finishers were Dan Dusch, fifth, 15:08; Bill Egle, seventh, 15:34; Doug Billips,

ninth, 15:56; and Steve Fruth, tenth, 16:22.

"These are the best times that we have ever had for our first meet," Robert Johnson, UK track coach, said.

UK's next meet is a triangular affair at Bowling Green, Ohio with Bowling Green University and Miami of Ohio. Miami recorded an upset of No. 2 rated Southern Illinois in a dual meet Saturday.

Past Game Statistics Point To An Ole Miss Victory

Kentucky's football Wildcats, expected to be a two-touchdown underdog when they meet Mississippi Saturday night, can't go to the history books for a promising omen this week.

Everything in the series history points to Ole Miss.

While the Wildcats evened their home series with the Rebs last year with a 16-7 victory in Lexington (Kentucky now stands 5-5-1 in games with Mississippi played on Stoll Field), Mississippi still holds an overwhelming 14-7-1 margin in the series which began in 1944.

Moreover, the team from Dixie has beaten Kentucky nine times while losing only twice in games played away from Lexington. The fact that Saturday's game will be played in Jackson, Miss., won't help Kentucky coach Charlie Bradshaw sleep easy this week.

From a non-tactical standpoint, the series has been one of the most important annual struggles for both teams since 1944, when it began. It is the second-longest unbroken series presently on Kentucky's books (the Tennessee series is the longest).

There have been only five shutouts in the history of the series, three won by Mississippi and two by the Wildcats. The largest Kentucky margin in the series was a 47-0 triumph in 1949, while Ole Miss' largest edge came in 1956 by a 37-7 count.

In games played previously in Jackson, the teams stand 1-1. Kentucky won the last meeting there by 27-21 in 1964.

Ole Miss won its 200th victory of all time against Kentucky in 1947, taking a 14-7 contest at

Oxford, Miss. The Rebels will be seeking their 350th all-time victory Saturday night in the Mississippi-Kentucky game at Jackson.

However, the two teams have similar all-time won-lost records in football. The Wildcats have won 369, lost 269 and tied 35, while Ole Miss has a 340-238-29 all-time mark. Kentucky's winning percentage is 57.0, while Ole Miss' is 59.0.

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UK Going For Record Against Rebels

By GARY YUNT

Assistant Sports Editor

The Kentucky Wildcats have never beaten the Ole Miss Rebels three times in a row.

Saturday night in Jackson, Miss., the Wildcats will get the chance for a triple at the site Mississippi fell 27-21 to Rich Norton and crew.

Only once before have Kentucky teams managed two straight over the Rebels and that was when Paul Bryant was coach and Babe Parilli was quarterback in 1949-50 as the Cats blanked Ole Miss 47-0 and 27-0.

In 1951, Kentucky was a 20-point favorite to make it three straight but fell 21-17 at the Rebels' Memorial Stadium.

Strangely enough, the Cats were a 20-point underdog when it started the present string upending the Johnny Rebs as they were rated tops in the nation. Last year, as underdogs again, the Cats took at a 16-7 decision at Stoll Field.

The scene now shifts back to Jackson where Charlie Bradshaw's forces will face a young but experienced Rebel team that may be one year away from greatness.

Coach Johnny Vaught has 34 lettermen returning from his 7-4 team of 1965. Of these 34 lettermen, 23 are juniors and occupy eight of the starting defensive spots and six offensive positions.

Last year's squad, described by Vaught as "his greenest ever" in his 19 years at Mississippi showed plenty of potential losing to national champion Alabama, 17-16, on a last minute touchdown, routing Cotton Bowl king LSU, 23-0, and handing Tennessee its only defeat of the season, 14-13.

Rebel hopes are centered around the quarterback position that is held down by junior Jody Graves.

In Mississippi's 13-0 opening game win over Memphis State, Graves completed seven of 18 passes for 53 yards. He gained 25 yards rushing on 10 carries scoring the Rebels only touchdown on a one-yard plunge.

"Graves played real well for the first game," Phil Owen said. The UK freshman coach scouted the Ole Miss opener with coach Doug Shively.

"He's a typical Ole Miss quarterback. He's a threat both



CHARLIE BRADSHAW

running and passing and he's a lot like Terry (Beadles)," Owen said.

Bobby Wade is the Mississippi fullback and, according to Owen, is probably the finest fullback in the conference.

Kentucky		Mississippi	
Spanish (195)	LE	Fleming (200)	
Little (226)	LT	Hendrix (235)	
Childre (188)	LG	Weeb (225)	
Withrow (218)	C	Hinton (235)	
Cassidy (210)	RG	Magee (215)	
Rush (226)	RT	Bush (237)	
Potter (199)	RE	Terracin (220)	
Beadles (192)	QB	Graves (185)	
Seiple (205)	TB	Walker (185)	
Kindsor (216)	WB	Cungh'm (182)	
Britton (199)	FB	Wade (195)	

In 1965, Wade finished eighth in the conference in rushing with 459 yards and a 4.7 average per carry. Last Saturday against Memphis State, Wade carried 21 times for 111 yards to presently rank second in the conference.

Opening at wingback will be senior Doug Cunningham. Cunningham gained 40 yards in five carries against Memphis State and handles the kickoff and punt returns for the Rebels.

The 182-pound speedster finished fourth in kickoff returns in 1965 and caught 16 passes as a short receiver.

Junior Carroll Walker will work out of the tailback spot. In last week's opener, the converted quarterback gained 12 yards on six carries.

Starting at left end will be senior Rocky Fleming. Fleming, a three-year regular, caught six

passes in the Memphis State game and will be Graves' primary target Saturday night.

"He's probably one of the best ends in the SEC," Owen said of the 200-pound native of Laurel, Miss.

Steve Terracin, a 6-3, 220-pound senior, will start at right end. Terracin is a good blocker and used mainly on short pass patterns.

Mississippi's interior line is composed of three juniors, a senior and a sophomore. The line has an average weight of 230 pounds which gives them close to a 20-pound weight advantage per man.

Kentucky's ability to show some offensive punch will be put to a rougher test than the North Carolina Tar Heels provided.

"They are more experienced than we are on defense and have plenty of speed. All of their secondary can run 100 yards in less than 10 seconds," Owen observed.

Heading the defense that currently ranks at the top of the conference after holding Memphis State to 99 yards in total offense are two junior tackles, Dan Sartin and Jim Urbanek.

"They're big and they're mobile and they are probably the finest two tackles we'll face in the conference," Owen said.

Both Sartin and Urbanek tip the scales at 235 pounds.

At middle guard, or "the nose-man", is Jimmy Keyes. The 6-2, 221-pound junior serves as their kickoff specialist in addition to

booting field goals and extra points.

In 1965, Keyes finished ninth in the conference scoring race with 43 points on six field goals, one touchdown on fumble recovery and 19 of 20 extra points. Against Memphis State in this year's debut, Keyes booted two field goals of 33 and 27 yards while missing a 54-yard attempt.

Rounding out the defensive line for Mississippi are Jerry Richardson, 6-2, 215-pound junior; Lee Garner, 6-2, 215-pound senior; Mac McClure, 6-2, 210-pound, junior; and Marvin McQueen, 6-2, 210-pound senior end.

The Wildcats will go with the same offensive and defensive lineups that led them to a 10-0 win over North Carolina last Saturday night.

Senior tailback Larry Seiple, hero of the Ole Miss game last year, is expected to start after sitting out most of the North Carolina game with a bruised hip sustained in the opening quarter.



JOHN VAUGHT

1966 His 20th Season

In the event that Seiple wouldn't be able to play, junior Homer Goins from Evarts, Ky., would be called on because of his fine showing against the Tar Heels which put him in the SEC's top ten ground gainers for the week along with Beadles.

Seiple was around long enough Saturday night to make two punts for a 41.5 yard average and the fifth spot in Conference figures. An impressive mark to be sure, but it still took a back seat to teammate Dick Lyons who tops all with a 48.3 average.

Kickoff time is 8:30 Lexington time Saturday night.

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Water Polo Team Returns Nine Starters For '66 Season

By PHIL BORRIES
 Kernel Sports Writer

The Kentucky water polo team, the first such team in the SEC, is optimistically preparing for their 1966 season.

Returning from last year's squad are nine starters including Steve Hellman, Mike Morman, Bill Davis, Ron Huebner, Chris Morgan, Gene Bender, Richard Wade, Fred Zirkel, and Danny Rueff.

Also returning are two first-line reserves in Phil Huff and Ed Krieling.

Ten of the first eleven players, have been water polo teammates for three years.

The three leading scorers of last year's team, Steve Hellman, Gene Bender and Bill Davis, have returned and should give UK a strong scoring threat in the coming season.

Coach Wynn Paul says the team will concentrate this year on a slow game, more ball control, and the ability of the players to play offense and defense equally well.

In the past the forwards played offense and the backs carried the defensive load. Among the teams scheduled

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Humphrey Backs Academic Dissent

(From Combined Dispatches)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.—Vice President Hubert Humphrey defended the right of academic dissent Thursday, while insisting that military action in Vietnam is "necessary at this juncture."

Speaking at the 200th anniversary celebration of Rutgers University, the vice president

said our goals in Southeast Asia are clear." Humphrey said they are "to help the nations of the world maintain their independence and to help them build strong and progressive societies."

Military force, he said, is needed to establish "minimal conditions for undertaking long range political, economic, diplomatic, and social accommodations."

Humphrey, a former college professor, praised Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, and Gov. Harold Hughes for defending academic freedom a year ago.

He did not mention Prof. Eugene Genovese by name, but referred to the public furor over the Rutgers professor who stated that he favored a Vietcong victory in Vietnam.

The matter became an issue in the New Jersey governor's race with the Republican candidate, Wayne Dumont, demanding that Genovese be fired while Gov. Hughes defended his right to speak. Hughes was re-elected.

Humphrey said Thursday that the support given Genovese's right to speak "gave concrete meaning to the spirit of the Bill of Rights."

New Charter To Clean Up School Graft

Continued From Page 1

Presently, the state is paying higher interest rates by issuing revenue bonds instead of general obligation bonds. This has a significant influence on the financial structure of the school system, but it is unavoidable due to restrictions in the present constitution.

As an example of the effect of this restriction on the state's schools, only 1.3 percent of the present school projects are financed by general obligation bonds, while the remaining projects are financed by revenue bonds with high interest rates.

The new charter retains the prohibition against state aid for private schools.

The revision makes minor changes in the areas of health and welfare.

It declares health to be a matter of public concern and requires the establishment of agencies for health purposes. The present constitution, however, makes no mention of health except in the prohibition of unusual punishment and the employment of child labor.

Major provisions in the present constitution concerning welfare are retained in the revision. In addition, the new charter says welfare also is a matter of public concern for which agencies must be established.

Provisions regarding health, education and welfare have caused little, if any, serious opposition to the new constitution. Therefore few persons have denied that the state's educational system will be upgraded if the charter is approved in the November general election.

Republicans Leave Inquiry On Powell

(From Combined Dispatches)

WASHINGTON—A Republican member of the House Education and Labor Committee Thursday charged that Democrats on the committee are trying to "lynch" Chairman Adam Clayton Powell.

"There's a lynching going on," Rep. Charles E. Goodell (R-NY) said as he stormed from a closed committee session. But Goodell and other Republicans left open the question on how they would vote on the move to curb Powell's power.

"I'm convinced he's fairer than three-fourths of the Democrats trying to reform him," said Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio), who had said before the meeting that he would vote against Powell.

Democrats leading the fight to strip Powell of his power, and possibly even his title, won their battle to limit debate on the question even though Republican committee members said they were trying to "gag" the opposition.



AWS Votes Cast

Four representatives were elected Wednesday as representatives to Associated Women Students. Mary Lou Swope and Laural Vandemark, both from Jewell Hall, were selected as Freshman representatives. Cathy Cropper, a member of Kappa Delta, was chosen as Town Girl representative.

Pat Wykstra, an Alpha Delta Pi, member, is Town Girl runner-up. The term of office to the Senate, which is the policy-making and programming branch of AWS, will extend to the spring elections in 1967. Here, two coeds decide their votes.
Kernel Photo

Campus Police To Nab Traffic Violators By IBM

Col. F. C. Dempsey, as new head of University Safety and Security is "getting the department better organized," by introducing automated traffic citations. Col. Dempsey said the newly introduced automated data processing will enable the department to efficiently detect the three-time traffic violator.

numbers of violators will be fed and stored in the machine. If a number comes up three times in a row the department will have the car towed away, at a cost of \$7.50.

Col. Dempsey was appointed in January to head and coordinate the two separate departments of Safety and Security.

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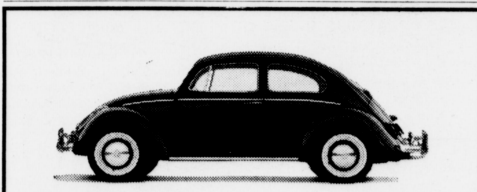
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