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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 11 LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1966

Eight Pages

Book Sale On Sunday Gets Fines

Wallace's Owner, Employees Pay \$25, \$2 Penalties

By BOB OWEN
Kernel Staff Writer

The owner and 11 employees of Wallace's Book Store were fined Wednesday for violating the Sunday closing law.

The citations were issued by the police on Sept. 4. Wallace C. Wilkinson, owner of the store, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25. Each of the 11 workers was fined the minimum of \$2.

Those fined were Mary C. Wolford, George R. Wolford, Robert W. Wilson, George N. Vise, Bryce R. Nash, Wanda R. Powers, Alan T. Thomas, Katherine M. Ford, Jane L. Hardiman, William K. Hubbell and Jeanne A. Jones.

According to police, a call was placed to headquarters complaining of the store operating on Sunday, Aug. 28.

Rodes Clay, attorney for the defendants, told Judge Walter L. Tackett the employees "were not coerced (to work) but had an obligation, and I hope the fine will be commensurate with that fact."

Wilkinson would not reveal his exact sales profit for that Sunday, saying, "Such information is strictly confidential."

He did say, however, that "I know we did a tremendous amount of business that day. I assume it was quite profitable, but I will not know for sure until we get our monthly statement."



Dialogue

A bearded student who identified himself as Mark Rubin, an A & S freshman, maintained the pro-Vietnam dialogue with SDS members Brad Washburn and Linda Manning Tuesday at the SDS booth in the Student Center. The booth was opened Monday next to Marine Corps and Navy recruiting booths in order to create a dialogue on the war topic and as opposition to the recruiters.

Kernel Photos

Kentucky Schools To Get Better Picture Of Negro

Action taken by the state to see that Negro achievements are slighted neither by sins of textual omission or commission was described by Dr. Lyman Ginger as part of a "national movement."

Dr. Ginger, retiring dean of the College of Education, said he was "not surprised" at the steps taken by the State Board of Education earlier in the week. The Board asked examination of all textbooks for full, fair and honest treatment of contributions to American society by Negroes and other minorities. Dr. Ginger said this was a "very subjective" area, and that he did not know what measure the State Textbook Commission would use in its evaluation.

The Board also directed the State Department of Education to prepare supplementary materials on Negro achievements for use in classrooms.

Dr. Ginger said he knew of no requests for aid or involvement of the University in the matter.

In Washington, D. C., last weekend, Dr. Ginger said he noticed in the newspapers that "two or three Eastern cities" were making similar attempts to shed light on Negro involvement in the country's past.

"Perhaps it is not an organized movement," Dr. Ginger said, but there are individuals and groups helping to see that "a better image and the full

accomplishments of the Negro are presented."

Dr. Ginger is in full accord with the movement. "History should be taught so as to include every person who has made a noteworthy contribution (to it), regardless of his race or color."

"It should be written," he added, "on the basis of what has been done, not on the basis of 'who' has done it."

Mrs. Harry McAlpin, wife of the only Negro member of the State Board, was initially responsible for its action. For two years she wrote letters to its members, calling for required teaching of Negro history in every history class.

Coeds Move To Complex On Friday

Two-hundred coeds will be packed and ready to move into Complex Building 8 of the dormitory complex Friday.

The Maintenance and Operations staff will start moving girls at 7 a.m.

Miss Rosemary Pond, director of women's residence halls, will be handed out tonight asking the girls to tag all their luggage.

She said a room will also be set aside at the Phoenix Hotel for storage of any personal belongings the girls wish to move themselves.

"The telephone situation will be inadequate at the new dorm until the cables are laid by the General Telephone Co.," said Miss Pond. Until then, two temporary pay-phones will be installed on each floor.

The girls will report to the dormitory at 4 p.m. to be checked into their assigned rooms.

The building accommodate only 183 residents. Thus, 17 of them will be temporarily housed in the lounge of the building.

Building 7 has not yet been finished but is expected by Sept. 23. The 129 girls living in the Town House Motel will move to the complex then.

Officials decided it would be easier to move the girls in shifts rather than all at once.

Rehousing of more than 700 students began in late July when University officials found the complex would not be ready by the original Sept. 1 deadline. Five of the eight low-rise dorms were to be ready then.

Lack of an adequate lab pool, strikes, bad weather and scarcity of materials have been blamed for the delay.

The cost of housing the 70 students commercially is approximately \$28,000.

Campaigns For GOP In Florence

Nixon Says 'Loyal Opposition' Is Needed

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel associate Editor

FLORENCE—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is campaigning for Republican Congressional candidates because he believes their election this November will strengthen the GOP, the nation and the two-party system in a critical time.

Stopping briefly Wednesday afternoon in northern Kentucky, he said the United States will become a great nation again only when effectiveness of the "loyal opposition" is restored.

The Republican party, deeply divided in 1964, is now "uniting in mind" its candidates, and is "far more united" than the Democrats, Nixon said. "This Democratic split is a roadblock to peace in Vietnam," he said.

Nixon blamed current inflation on President Johnson's spending too much for non-essential items. Increasing the Republican minority in Congress, he said, will provide more watchdogs on the administration. "Never has America had superior government when only one party was in power," he added.

Nixon appeared at the Boone County High School gym on behalf of Louisvillian M. Gene Snyder, the Republican seeking Kentucky's fourth

district seat in the House of Representatives. About six hundred people attended the rally. He ended the first day of a 32,000 mile, 20-state campaign trek with a speech later Wednesday in Cincinnati.

As in recent weeks, Nixon urged a change in American Vietnam policy, "a program for shortening the war, ending it without appeasement." Without a change, he said, the U.S. must face at least five more years, of war, casualties and the draft.

"The American people are entitled to know now if our young men will be called later," Nixon said.

"This fighting is unpopular, but we must win. If not, the U.S. will not only have lost a war, but will have planted the seeds for World War III by encouraging aggression."

Speaking on his party's election chances, Nixon said he sees a "great tide showing up to elect more Republican senators and governors. We are going to win in 1966, not only in Kentucky, but across the country."

Although he lost the 1960 Presidential election he carried northern Kentucky by 17,000 vote Nixon noted.

"We've picked this district as a winner," I said. "The Presidential coattails are frayed."



Former vice president Richard Nixon, left, came, saw, and campaigned for Kentucky GOP at Florence, Wednesday. Nixon described the need for a 'loyal opposition' in U.S. politics.

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Pope Elected Publications Board Head

Nick Pope, a third year law student, was elected chairman of the Board of Student Publications Wednesday.

Pope, who has been on the board since its inception two years ago, succeeds Law Professor Paul Oberst as chairman. Pope has worked on both the Kernel and on the Kentuckian.

Members of the board are appointed by the president of the University.

Student members are Tom Padgett and Howell Brady, both former assistants to the Centennial coordinator, Winston Miller, former Student Congress President, and Tom Post, currently a Student Government Association representative. Padgett and Brady are also members of

the Appalachian Volunteers and Student Forum respectively.

Patricia Ann Nickell, Arts and Sciences Sophomore, was elected secretary by the board.

Townpeople on the board are Mrs. John Carpenter, wife of a University zoology professor, Rev. Donald Herron, of the Southern Hills Methodist Church, and William Hanna, city editor of the Lexington Leader.

Ex-office members are Walter Grant and Sam Abell, editors of the Kernel and the Kentuckian.

Dr. Albert Lott was appointed to the board as a faculty member to replace Prof. Oberst who resigned because of heavy Law School duties.

Dr. Gifford Blyton, professor of speech, and Dr. Niel Plummer, professor of journalism, are the

other two faculty members.

Brady, admitting he is both an employee and personal friend of Dr. J. W. Patterson, told the board he thought the Kernel had overly criticized the former Centennial coordinator during Wednesday's meeting.

Brady contented an editorial

in the Sept. 6 issue concerning the Centennial coordinators failure to attend a re-opening of the Student Center Music Room misrepresented the facts.

Editor-In-Chief, Walter Grant stated a letter to the editor in the Sept. 9 issue clarified the situation.

University Art Gallery Opens Show Sunday

The first exhibition of the 1966-67 year for the University Art Gallery opens Sunday.

Titled "A Forward Look," the exhibition is a review of art works owned by the University and a preview of the new program being initiated this year.

Honoring this occasion will be a reception opening the exhibition from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to attend.

Works of art include those owned by the School of Fine Arts and the Margaret I. King Library.

The paintings, sculpture, drawings, and prints cover a wide stylistic range. Among the highlights of the exhibition are a landscape from the studio of the English painter John Constable, two illuminated Persian manuscripts, and several 19th-century American works.

Some are of particular relevance to Kentucky's artistic heritage. These include a portrait by Joseph H. Bush, and two portraits of Henry Clay, one by Matthew Jouett. Two original Audubon prints and an oil by the Kentucky impressionist Paul Sawyer are included. The Kentucky sculptor Joel T. Hart (1810-1843) is represented with his white marble bust "La Penserosa."

A group of paintings, drawings and prints by various artists working under the WPA project document this period of government subsidy of the arts during the Depression. Notable in this area are the works by Ben Shahn, Louis Buglielmi, and Ernest Fiene. Contemporary prints and drawings on view include works by Stuart David, Mauricio Lamsansky, Stanley F. Hayter, Gabor Peterdi, Charles Cajori, Sam Francis, and Arthur Deshaies. Many of these were gifts to the Gallery's collection by a group of interested benefactors known as the Friends of the Graphics.

A selection of earlier prints include works by Durer, Brueghel, Rowlandson, Goya, Mer-yon, Whistler, Daumier, Manet, and Maillol.

The gallery, located on Rose Street, will be open daily from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The exhibition will close on Oct. 9.

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The Kentucky Kernel

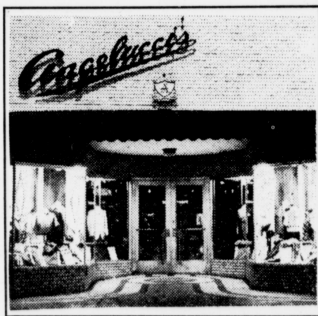
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What's New?

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CD Conference Set In Ashland

University Civil Defense conferences are scheduled at Ashland Community College on Sept. 20, and at Northern Community College, Covington, on Sept. 29.

According to Thomas A. Thompson, Civil Defense training and education officer in the Kentucky Department of Military Affairs, the purpose of these three-hour conferences, which will begin at 8:30 a.m., is to acquaint local government officials with

the need for a strong civil defense organization and their responsibilities in the organization.

R. D. Johnson, dean of University Extension, will act as moderator for the conferences. The welcomes will be given by the directors of the colleges, Dr. Robert Goodpasture, of Ashland Community; and Thomas Hankins, of Northern Community.

J. Kenneth Evans, rural Civil Defense specialist, will speak on

"Effects of Nuclear Weapons"; and Charles H. Reedy will discuss the planning of a local Civil Defense unit.

In conclusion, Leon J. Reed, deputy director of the Frankfort Civil Defense division, will stress the unit's responsibilities. R. D. Johnson will summarize the conference.

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WBKY will broadcast, live from New York, the opera, "Anthony and Cleopatra" at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Composed by Samuel Barber, the opera has been commissioned especially to celebrate the opening of the New Metropolitan Opera House at New York City's Lincoln Center for Performing Arts.

The title roles will be sung in English by soprano, Leontyne

Price, and bass, Justino Diaz.

From 6:30 to 7 p.m., pre-curtain listeners will be taken on a tour of the opera house by Robert Herman and Herman E. Krawitz, assistant managers of the Met.

Barber will speak in a live interview during intermission.

Milton Cross, who has not missed a broadcast of the Met, since Dec. 13, 1931, will be the announcer.

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PERSONAL—2 tickets wanted for Saturday night's game. Call 2219. 12Stf

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THE STUDENT'S FRIEND

A Speechless Majority

While the University administration continues to plan for a proposed 50,000-seat football stadium, it is becoming more evident that student opinion is not of great importance in the matter.

Dialogue between the administration and the student body should not only have begun long ago, but should be intensified as planning progresses. This is particularly true since the University seems to be submitting to the various whims and desires of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce crowd, a group whose motivations regarding the issue are all too clear.

The ultimate decision as to where the stadium will be placed rests with the UK Trustees. Recommendations of the Athletic Association, coupled with other pressure from influential alumni and Lexington merchants, will undoubtedly carry much weight. This limited two-stage process, in our

A Responsibility

Some of the embarrassment caused the University by the delay in housing more than 200 coeds has undoubtedly been relieved. Administration officials made a wise and responsible decision when they decided to assume the responsibility of moving the coeds into the new dorm complex.

The thought of 200 coeds forced with the problems of living in hotels because of delayed deadlines and then moving to permanent quarters without help would be enough to raise anyone's ire.

The University is only assuming its responsibility in providing boxes, trucks and manpower to move the coeds.

Letter To The Editor:

Don't Knock The Rock

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In regard to the Sept. 13 column entitled "Reader is Puzzled by Greeks," by Eleanor B. Adams, we must frankly admit that the Greeks are puzzled by the reader. While we can sympathize with the author's complaint about the volume of the music on the days in question, we certainly feel this no justification to embark on a tirade castigating "rock and roll" music. Obviously it wasn't the volume but the type of music that underlined her complaint. Hence, she is using the former as a facade to explicate her bias of the latter. Would it really make any difference to her neighbors if Igor Stravinsky was blaring away at full volume rather than the Beatles? Apparently, the author spent too much time studying humanities, for Aristotle (a Greek) would shudder at her blatant circular reasoning.

Concerning her rather slanderous attitude toward the "Greeks" (which she mysteriously connected to her musical prejudice), it is our feeling that the author is again misdirecting her logical capacities (?). She was under the impression that the fraternities were committed

to uphold the "highly developed" and "ancient" Greek culture. Further, she asserts that this impression was erroneous because the "Greeks" listen to "auditory garbage". Thus, we are led to believe that somehow music assimilates intellectualism and reason.

If her naivete will allow her to believe this, we feel it would also allow her to believe that Germantown, Pa. is a Nazi outpost.

The author's original intention was understandable, but her frustrated intellectualism got the better of her intention. We are hopeful that she first pursues the art of thinking before attempting to inculcate us with her preference of music.

Even this, however, is not sufficient, for not only are students seemingly ignored, but their interests apparently are of less importance than those of other influential Non-Student groups.

A concrete line of communication between the administration and the student community should be established and established soon. The Student Government Association is the logical body to initiate this communication on behalf of the student body.

Mere communication, however, is not enough. Not only does the administration need to be receptive to student opinion—on this particular issue as well as all others affecting the University community—but it must assure students have a representative role in the final decision as to where or if the new stadium is constructed.

Lee Hess
A&S Sophomore
Ron Kissing
A&S Junior

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 300 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion. The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publications. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

"Guess What Consensus We've Reached Again"



The President's Club

Campaign financing continues to be the Achilles' heel of American democracy. Election campaigns in the United States are unbelievably expensive. Parties and candidates are forced to think up clever means to raise the vast sums needed to pay for high-cost campaign advertising. They frequently turn for contributions to sources some of which could conceivably stand to gain substantially from government favoritism.

The opportunities for corruption and the consequent suspicion of corruption can be removed. Political scientists believe that, whatever the difficulties, wise and adequate laws relating to campaign financing can be drafted and enforced.

No one would argue that present laws are in the least adequate. President Johnson submitted a bill to Congress proposing a new law. It would help by requiring more disclosure, encouraging gifts by smaller contributors, and closing some of the present loopholes. Still, it is a bare beginning.

At the same time that this bill would help to reduce dependence on the large contributor, Mr. Johnson is using the President's Club as a device to attract to party coffers gifts of \$1,000 or more.

Relying on status appeal, the President's Club has proved to be an unusually successful fund-raising method. And, like the \$1,000-a-plate testimonial dinner and the sale of advertisements in slick political brochures at \$15,000 a page, it raises suspicions of improprieties. Such practices should have no place in politics.

It is not necessary to adopt Theodore Roosevelt's suggestion that the government pay campaign expenses by appropriating funds directly to the parties. Helpful measures could include: voluntary agreements to limit advertising expenditures, tax incentive programs for the small contributor, laws providing for shorter campaigns, the application of campaign contribution laws to primaries and conventions, the establishment of proper accounting methods, and the disclosing and publicizing of actual contributions and expenditures.

The President's Club raises suspicions of influence peddling and corruption, involving the highest office of the land. However reluctant he may be to give up a lucrative source of party income, President Johnson owes it to the people to preside at the dissolution of this club and to do it now.

The Christian Science Monitor

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily.
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1966

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

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JUDY GRISHAM, Associate Editor

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Present Charter Even Limits Doorkeepers

By **WALTER GRANT**
Kernel Editor-In-Chief

The House and Senate Chambers at the State Capitol in Frankfort have five and three doors respectively, and a doorkeeper must be stationed at each door.

However, the state's present constitution provides that the General Assembly can employ only one doorkeeper for each chamber.

Admittedly, this may be insignificant, but it is an example of numerous unnecessary provisions concerning the legislature

Fourth In A Series

in the present constitution. When this charter was written in 1891, the legislature was strong, and the people wanted to make it as weak as they could.

They succeeded by writing into the constitution numerous details and restrictions. The proposed new constitution removes outmoded provisions concerning the legislature, and framers of the charter say it will permit the law-making body to become a stronger branch of government.

Although numerous changes are made in the new document, the majority of provisions are taken directly from the present constitution. One of the sections causing opposition to the revision appears in the present charter and is based on the currently-accepted constitutional practice that both legislative chambers must be apportioned on the basis of population.

One of the reasons the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation

is opposing the proposed constitution is that it has no provision for legislative reapportionment on a basis other than population. However, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Reynolds vs. Sims 1964 that both Houses of state legislatures must be districted by population.

In conforming with the Supreme Court ruling, and a ruling of the State Court of Appeals, framers of the new charter made a minor change in provisions concerning legislative districts. The 1891 constitution provides that not more than two counties shall be joined together to form a representative district. This restriction is dropped from the new charter, because the Kentucky Court of Appeals has ruled more than two counties must be included in a legislative district if it is necessary to obtain equal representation.

Under the new document, the legislature must redistrict the state every 10 years. This provision is taken from the present constitution.

But the revision provides for a special commission appointed by the governor to make recommendations to the legislature on redistricting. The commission will be composed of from seven to 15 members whose appointment must be approved by the Senate.

Framers of the new charter formed the commission because they believe it is undesirable for legislators to be charged with the full responsibility of forming legislative districts. The framers thought members of a special

commission will be more objective since they will not be directly affected by district changes.

The revision also changes the legislative debt limit. It designates the casual debt limit at two percent of the preceding year's revenue. The present \$500,000 limit was appropriate for 1891, but few can deny that the economic structure of the nation has changed significantly in the last 75 years.

One of the difficult sections to follow in the present constitution involves the passage of bills. The requirement that bills be read at length is omitted from the revision. Also deleted is a section permitting dispensing of

the second and third readings of a bill by a majority vote of all the members elected to the house where the bill is pending.

The revision provides for reading bills by title and number on three different days in each House instead of "at length."

A new provision will allow legislators to consider a bill in an extended session which was introduced in a regular 60-day session.

Members of the Constitution Revision Assembly think a provision authorizing the legislature to appoint an inspector and examiner to conduct audits and perform other specified duties is one of the most significant additions in the new charter.

The inspector and examiner could conduct audits of any agency or department of the state and make reports to the governor and the legislature. Framers of the constitution view the inspector and examiner as a "watch-dog committee" checking on the state's finances.

Under the revision, the legislature is also authorized to enact a compulsory workmen's compensation law and to provide for its enforcement.

Framers of the new constitution consider provisions affecting the legislature as some of the most significant changes in the charter.

(Next: Proposals affecting the executive branch of state government.)



Gov. Breathitt Addresses A Joint Legislative Session



Constitutional Revision

Western Accustomed To Changing Of Name

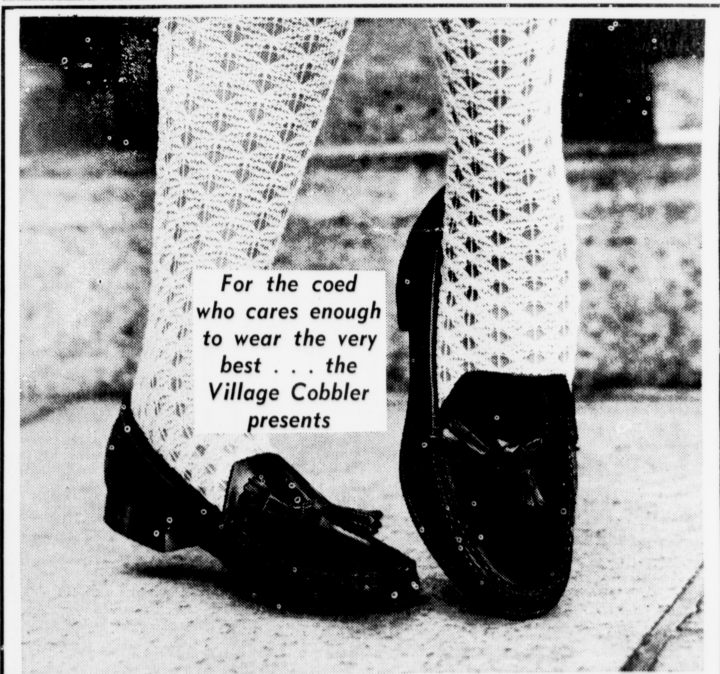
BOWLING GREEN—While all four of Kentucky's smaller state universities assumed their new titles this fall, Western had perhaps the most experience with name changing.

Western has changed its name five times from its early descendant, the Southern Normal School, founded in 1875. It was Western Kentucky State Normal School in 1905. Teachers College was tacked on the end in 1922, and Normal School was dropped in 1930 to make it Western Kentucky State Teachers College.

In 1948 it became Western State College, the name it held until June 16 when it assumed university status along with Murray, Morehead, and Eastern.

Enrollment at Western, where classes begin today, is expected to top last year's record 7,824 students.

Western has a 183-acre campus with 40 major buildings. A long-range plan was approved for the school last January which will add 39 more buildings to the campus. The plan is designed for a maximum campus enrollment of over 16,000 student.



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The North Carolina Defense— —Improved, Strong, Experienced

By GARY YUNT
Assistant Sports Editor
"We're perhaps catching the Wildcats at a good time because of their inexperience problem in the backfield, especially at quarterback. We'd rather play them early than have to meet them the fifth or sixth game."

The speaker is Jack Williams, sports information director at the University of North Carolina. The opinion is that of the Tar Heel coaching staff on the eve of the kickoff of the 1966 football season.

"Since this is the first game, we feel that Kentucky doesn't know much about us and we don't know much about them. We don't know what to expect but we are concerned about being able to move the ball against their defense," Williams said Wednesday night.

A good deal of attention has been focused on Carolina's all-everything quarterback, Danny

Talbott while the defensive picture at the Chapel Hill school has been virtually overlooked.

Last year, North Carolina's defense slipped from the top of the Atlantic Coast Conference figures all the way to the bottom yielding an average of 332.8 yards a game. While Talbott was leading the offense to 146 points, the defense was giving up 195 in a 4-6 season.

Things may be different though this year with eight lettermen returning on the first defensive team with a line that averages 225 pounds.

How well the Carolina defense will hold coach Charlie Bradshaw's new offense may well rest in the hands of the defensive secondary that returns three lettermen.

"Our defensive secondary was poor last year," Williams said, "in fact, they cost us two or three ball games." Opponents riddled the Tar Heel secondary

for 1,783 yards while completing 56 percent of passes attempted.

The three returning lettermen are seniors Gene Link and Bill Darnall and junior Jack Davenport.

"Link's an exceptional athlete," Williams relates. "He's small but has plenty of speed and will be one of four players who will play both offense and defense. He's our No. 2 right halfback playing behind senior Tom Lampman."

Darnall, a 6-2, 200-pounder, is beginning his third year as a starter in the Carolina lineup. As a sophomore, Darnall was an offensive end and caught three touchdown passes. Last year he moved to the defensive secondary and tied for club leadership in interceptions, returning one for a touchdown in the Tar Heels' near upset of Michigan.

Davenport begins his second season in the defensive secondary after playing offensive end on the



GENE LINK



BILL DARNALL

freshman team. A 6-footer, Davenport is one of the best athletes on the squad.

Starting in the other secondary spot will be senior Jim Fortune. Fortune, a 200-pound cornerback from Brevard, N. C., has fully recovered from earlier leg trouble that had slowed him down.

North Carolina is also expecting great things out of Gayle Bomar.

Bomar, a former high school teammate of UK defensive end Tommy Ferguson while at Ashland, Ky., guided the Tar Heel freshman to a perfect 5-0 season last fall. The 6-foot southpaw has been very impressive in practice and is expected to see plenty of action against Kentucky according to Williams.

The linebacking spot is held down by two returning junior lettermen, Bill Spain and Brent Milgrom. Both were impressive in the Tar Heels spring drills and are strong and quick.

The five-man front wall is composed of two seniors, two juniors and a sophomore.

They are right end Lyn Duncan, a 6-1, 207-pound junior; right tackle Hank Sadler, a 6-2, 230-pound senior; middle guard Jim Masino, a 6-1, 226-pound junior; Tom Renedo, the youngest, a sophomore, and the biggest, 236 pounds of the front five playing left tackle; and left end Bo Wood, a 6-3, 225-pound senior.

North Carolina will arrive in Lexington Friday and workout at Stoll Field under the lights that night. This will be the Tar Heels first night game in three years since they visited Louisiana State and only the second night contest in coach Jim Hickey's eight-year career at the school.

Independent Intramural Football Opens Season At Sports Center

The independent intramural flag football season began Wednesday at the Sports Center fields.

Forfeiting the first game were the Jets who were scheduled to play the MROTC. The Wesley Foundation also forfeited to the CDI's at 6 p.m.

BSU defeated the Unknowns 12-7 with Jim Markham throwing a touchdown pass to Mickey Dalton and Dave Clark. Larry Barnett passed to Tom Mathews for the Unknowns' single score.

The Newman Club topped the Barristers 14-7. Sammy Alberts and Paul Colfer scored for the Newman Club. The Barristers scored when Wavy Townes passed to Paul Fauri with Larry Conley taking the conversion.

NDEA fell to the Advocates 7-6. James Stewart scored for NDEA.

The Lawmen slipped by "The Group," 7-0, in the third quarter when Dick Adams passed to Bill Ayre.

The Stems outscored the Christian Student Fellowship



The Advocates defeated the NDEA, 7-6 last night at the Sports Center fields in opening around action of the independent flag football season.

12-7 in the last-minute on a pass from Rich Hornback to Phil Hensley. The CSF led at the half as Dirschl Lacy passed to John Newland.

The Judges defeated the Falcons 7-0. The Judges, last year's independent football champion, simply outmaneuvered the Falcons.

Ron Sheffer nailed the final

score on a fake to Duane Swartz and flipped a conversion pass to Dennis Bradley. Dave Thomason was outstanding on defense for the Judges.

The divisions meet again Monday evening, Sept. 19.

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Chandler Backs Off, But Comes On Strong

By **FRANK BROWNING**
 Kernel Associate Editor
 Former Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler has long been dubbed Kentucky's master politician, and lest anyone doubt the former baseball commissioner's political dexterity, consider events at the Law School Forum Monday.

Chandler had complete control of his audience from the moment just before his talk began when he wrapped his arm around

News Analysis

Law Professor Roy Moreland until he ended the show asking "the spirit of God be with you."

But there is more to the Chandler political acumen than neck squeezing, Bible quoting, and sentimental songs.

Chandler came to campus with two big aims: One, to remind people he had been governor twice and was making the bid again. Two, to talk about

the state's proposed constitutional revision.

The former governor is an old hand at talking about himself in a favorable voice: he was twice elected governor and once U.S. Senator. This time he didn't fail to talk about the roads he had built, the rural lights he had turned on, and the Medical Center he had paid for without a sales tax. And there was always that old refrain, "What do you think about that!"

The hallmark of Chandler's genius, though, was his treatment of the upcoming constitution. It is that special quality few politicians have of being able to tell the people a thing is bad, yet at the same time keep from opposing it. He did not say he opposed it, but he did tell the audience, "I wouldn't ask anybody to vote for it."

He cited two major faults

with the proposed document, and both were items of small controversy: length of time a corporation may hold title to land, and the structure of the legislature. One can only hazard guesses at why the former governor chose those two points to comment upon strongly. But perhaps the best is that both perfectly serve his political ends.

Little has been said about the corporation issue. Probably little will be said, and it is sufficiently benign to avoid fixing Chandler in any political faction

that could become costly come election time next year. As to the legislature issue, by claiming to have proposed a better unicameral assembly system and later being defeated in that attempt he can assume the aura of the defeated saviour.

Not to be forgotten is that the constitutional revision is and will be strongly associated with the Breathitt administration, as Chandler himself has noted. As the revision question comes closer to the polls, a wider and wider split between the court-

house officials across the state and Breathitt is imminent. Chandler will do well to at least appear to be on the side of the courthouse clan by criticizing the constitution. At the same time he stands to avoid the label of being provincial since he was a member of the Constitutional Revision Assembly.

And so... Kentucky's master politician may pull off a better job of wire walking than ever Jonathan Swift could have imagined for his miniature statesmen.



Former Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler, right, signs the Constitution Revision Assembly's proposal to the 1966 General Assembly, as CRA Secretary Dee Akers looks on. "I signed it, but that only means I was there," Chandler says.

UK Bulletin Board

The AIAA will hold an organizational and planning meeting 7 p.m. today in room 259 in the new section of Anderson Hall. Old members and anyone interested in joining are invited to attend. A film will be shown.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting will be 7 p.m. Friday at the Hanson's, A-110 Shawneetown. For rides, call Sam Abell, 2392.

Anyone who has filled out an application to work on the 1967 KENTUCKIAN, or is interested in doing so should come to room 210, journalism building, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

A jam session will be held after the football game on the patio of the Student Center from 10 p.m. until 12:30. Music will be provided by the "Castaways" and no admission will be charged.

The first meeting of the University Horticulture Club will be held in room 115 of the Student Center at 7 p.m. Monday. Any University student may join the club.

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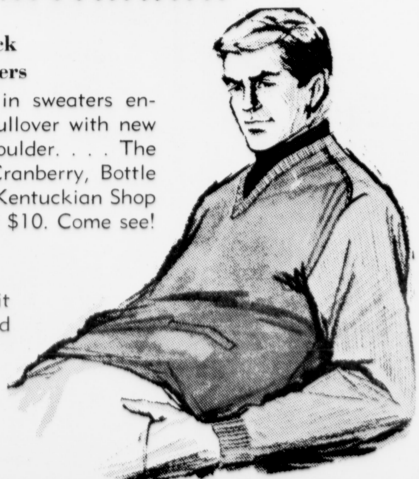
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Stuffing Them In

Kernel staff members stuffed about 11,000 copies of the proposed state constitution in Monday's edition. The supplement accompanied the first of a series of articles explaining the proposed document by editor-in-chief, Walter M. Grant.

From left to right, associate editors, Frank Browning, John Zeh and Judy Grisham insert the documents. Additional copies of the charter can be acquired at the Kernel office, Room 114 of the Journalism Building.

Ky. Bankers Urged To Cooperate In New Student Loan Programs

LOUISVILLE—Kentucky bankers have been urged to lend money through a state program for which some 85 University students have already applied.

If bankers do not aid worthy students with financial need, John W. Barr III told the Kentucky Bankers Association, the federal government will.

Barr is senior vice president of Louisville's First National Lincoln Bank.

He said federally operated programs place a greater burden on taxpayers than privately operated ones. Kentucky's state loan program is handled through United Student Aid Funds, Inc., a national non-profit organization chosen for its role by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

Students may apply for the loans through the Office of Student Financial Aid, Frazee Hall. Loans are made through local banks, which approve or reject applicants.

The state's possible loan limit for the year is \$4 million.



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Manchester Tutorial System To Aid Irishtown Students

The Manchester Center Tutorial Program, sponsored annually by the YM-YWCA, will begin this Saturday with an orientation meeting.

Started in the fall of 1964, the program is aimed at helping improve the educational achievement of the Irishtown elementary school students.

The program is open to all University students who are interested. Tutoring is for one hour a week, on either Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

Saturday's meeting, to be held at 9 a.m. in room 309 of the Student Center, will explain the program, and also will show living conditions in the Irishtown section of Lexington by means of a film.

The area has the highest percentage of school dropouts in Lexington; 30.4 percent of the residents are functionally illiterate.

The program is aimed at the youngsters. Carolyn Atkinson, the Director, says "Personal contact is what the kids need to

keep them from dropping out of school."

The tutoring will be done with children in grades one to six. All subjects will be covered. At present, the children attend Jefferson Davis School. They previously went to Lincoln School, which was closed this summer.

Anyone interested can contact Miss Atkinson in Jewell Hall, Phone 7144, or can apply at the YM-YWCA Office, Room 204, Student Center.

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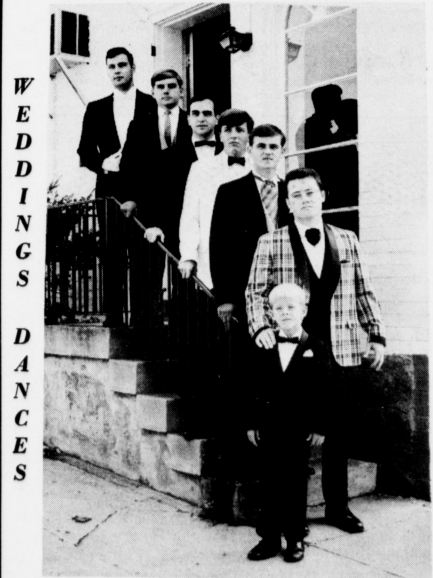
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