

1,504 Students To Receive Degrees Monday



'I'm Through!'

Judy Pennebaker, Arts and Sciences senior from Cookeville, Tenn., throws away her class notes in jubilation after finishing four years at UK. Miss Pennebaker will be one of the 1,504 students who will be conferred degrees at Monday's Commencement.

Academic degrees will be awarded to 1,504 students at the University's 93rd Commencement ceremonies at 10 o'clock Monday morning in Memorial Coliseum.

This is an increase of approximately 400 degrees over the number given last year.

This year's candidates include 33 for doctor's degrees, 382 for master's or professional degrees, and 1,079 bachelor's degrees. Students from 13 foreign countries, 25 states, and 110 of Kentucky's 120 counties are on the list.

Graduation activities begin Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Coliseum with the baccalaureate services. Dr. Perry Gresham, president of Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., will deliver the sermon.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey will make introductory remarks and award an

honorary doctor's degree to writer and poet Allen Tate, a native of Winchester, at Commencement exercises Monday.

Capt. Vincent D. R. Guide, assistant marshal, has announced the following instructions for the baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies.

Candidates for degrees, faculty, and other units will assemble at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. The procession will march at 3:50 p.m.

Candidates will assemble at 9:15 a.m. Monday and faculty and other units at 9:30 a.m. The full academic procession will march at 9:50 a.m.

Assembly point for both ceremonies will be at Euclid Avenue and the entrance to Parking Area 2, behind the SUB.

Candidates will assemble in al-

phabetical order within their respective colleges.

Candidates are cautioned to maintain their correct alphabetical order as listed in the program during the presentation ceremonies, Capt. Guide said.

The dean of each college will present his class. When all candidates are standing, the president will confer the degrees to which each is entitled by one statement to the entire graduating class.

Upon presentation of diplomas each candidate will be escorted by assistant marshals. Each individual, after mounting the stage from the side, will step forward to a position in front of his dean, state his name, and receive his diploma.

Graduating students will wear caps and gowns for both baccalaureate

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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Whitehead To Open UK Alumni Seminar



WHITEHEAD



DAY



KINGSBURY

By SUE MCCAULEY

Don Whitehead, winner of two Pulitzer prizes and author of "The FBI Story," will open the third annual UK Alumni Seminar today.

He will address the question, "Are Politics, Propaganda, and the Press United in an Unholy Alliance?"

The seminar will begin in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building after a greeting by President Frank G. Dickey at 9:30 a.m. and a seminar preface by O. Leonard Press, head of the UK Radio Arts Department and seminar chairman.

Subject of the seminar will be "Communications, 1960—Seeking a Balance Between Freedom and Responsibility." All seminar sessions are open to the public.

Whitehead will be followed by John F. Day Jr., vice president of CBS News, who will discuss "Radio and TV: Their Role and Influence in Elections."

After a coffee break in the Fine Arts Lounge, Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, will moderate a panel discussion and open forum on "Seeking Balance."

Participants will be Day and Whitehead, Burton Milward, assistant editor of the Lexington Leader; William Small, Louisville, president of the National Association of Radio-Television News Directors, and Dr. Amy Vandenberg, director of the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy.

"Mass Media and the Image of American Culture" is the general subject of the second part of the seminar which begins at 2 p.m. this afternoon.

William B. Arthur, managing editor of Look magazine, will speak

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No Final Worries?

Sharon Brown, this week's Kernel sweetheart, appears not to be disturbed by the approaching final week as she relaxes before the final grind. Miss Brown is a freshman from Louisville in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Ockerman Will Head UK School Relations

Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, former dean of students at Kentucky Wesleyan College, has been appointed director of school relations for the President's Office by the University trustees.

Dr. Ockerman is presently director of the Division of Guidance Services in the Kentucky Department of Education. His appointment becomes effective July 1.

At the trustees' meeting Wednesday, President Frank G. Dickey said Dr. Ockerman's duties will include building goodwill between UK and Kentucky schools, encouraging superior high school students to attend college, assisting the Committee of 240, and representing the University at conferences throughout the state.

Dr. Ockerman will also lessen Dr. Dickey's speaking load by substituting for him at some affairs where the president usually speaks.

Dr. Dickey told the trustees that he has made approximately 580 speeches in the last four years

and has made more than 80 this year.

The board also approved other appointments. Dr. Merle Carter was promoted from professor of machine design to professor of mechanical engineering and made head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, effective July 1.

Dr. Carter, a member of the faculty since 1944, succeeds Dr. E. B. Penrod, who has been granted a change-of-work status.

Dr. Paul K. Whitaker, professor

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4 Architects Compete In Designing Institute

Four outstanding architects will compete in designing the new Kentucky Spindletop Research Institute, Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt announced yesterday.

This marks the first time in recent history that architects have been invited to compete in the designing of a state government project.

The competition will involve the preparation of plans for a 20,000

square foot monumental-type building which will be the core of the institute.

The competing architects are Frankel, Curtis, and Coleman, Lexington; Gray and Coblin, Frankfort; Chrisman, Wash, and Miller, Lexington; and Jasper D. Ward, Louisville.

The final design will be decided upon by the following jury of architects: John N. Richards, senior member of the firm of Bellman, Gillett, and Richards of Toledo, Ohio; Ralph Rapson, head of the School of Architecture at the University of Minnesota; and Samuel T. Hurst, dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts at Auburn University.

Prof. Charles F. Graves, head of the Department of Architecture at UK, will serve as technical advisor for the project.

Gov. Bert Combs said the Kentucky Spindletop Research Institute would give Kentucky leadership in the stimulation of industrial research and would help broaden the economic base of the Commonwealth.

The institute will be the nucleus of an industrial research complex

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1,200 To Attend 4-H Week, June 7-11

Approximately 1,200 4-H Club members will attend the 37th annual 4-H week at UK June 7-11.

Five boys and five girls from almost every county in Kentucky have been selected to represent the 80,000 4-H members in the state.

Among those who will speak during the week are Gov. Bert T. Combs, UK President Frank G. Dickey, UK basketball Coach Adolph Rupp, and Dr. Charles E. Irvin, public relations director for General Motors, Miami, Fla.

This year's program will emphasize leadership and development with 4-H members taking part in many of the discussions.

Dr. Dickey will open the program at 8:30

a.m. Wednesday and will speak to the group on "You Are Tomorrow's Leaders."

Gov. Combs will speak at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning on "Guidelines for Living" and Dr. Irvin will deliver an address at 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Coliseum on "What Is Expected Of Me."

After many of the talks, the members will divide into groups and discuss the speakers' topics and reassemble for group reports.

Discussion leaders will be Dr. Doris Seward, UK dean of women; Jack Crowner, WAVE-TV farm director; Miss Edith Lacy, former 4-H Club field agent; and Miss Alda Henning, acting chairman of UK home economics extension programs.

Special activities include a talent show

at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Memorial Coliseum. Friday afternoon the delegates will visit places of interest in Central Kentucky.

Closing out the week's activities will be a candlelighting ceremony Friday night.

New officers for the coming year will be elected Thursday between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Nominations for officers will be held at 11:15 o'clock Wednesday morning in Memorial Coliseum.

For the first time, however, 4-H demonstrations and speech contests will not be held, but will be at the Kentucky State Fair in September.

The 4-H week is sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.



Waveland

UK's Kentucky Life Museum will be dedicated at 3:30 p.m. today at Waveland, Higbee Mill Pike. William H. Townsend, Lexington attorney, will deliver the principal address.

Sigma Xi To Initiate 31 At Banquet Tonight

The UK chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi will initiate 31 new members and install new officers at 6 o'clock tonight at its annual banquet in the Student Union Building.

Dr. Robert B. Grainger, assistant professor of animal nutrition and president of the society, will preside at the initiation and installation banquet.

Dr. W. G. Pollard, director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tenn., will speak on "The First Thirty Seconds of the Universe."

Officers to be installed at the banquet are president, Dr. Richard Chapman, associate professor of agronomy; vice president, Dr. John M. Carpenter, head of the Department of Zoology; secretary, Dr. Herbert Massey, associate professor of soils; and treasurer, Dr. Bernard Kern, professor of physics.

The Sigma Xi executive committee will be Charles E. Bortner, agronomy; Dr. Ralph F. Wiseman, assistant professor of bacteriology; Dr. William K. Plucknett, associate professor of chemistry; Paul G. Sears, and Dr. Donald R. Jacobson, assistant professor of dairying.

Dr. E. B. Penrod, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, announced the following initiates:

Barbara Wall Chosen SPE Queen Of Hearts

Miss Barbara Wall was chosen the Sigma Phi Epsilon's Queen of Hearts last weekend at the Queen of Hearts Ball held at Pine Mountain State Park in Pineville.

Miss Wall is a member of Chi Omega sorority and was recently chosen Kentuckian Queen and UK's representative to the Mountain Laurel Festival in Pineville.

50 Cadets To Receive Commissions

Fifty ROTC graduates are scheduled to be commissioned Second Lieutenants in Memorial Hall at 2:30 p.m. Monday, May 30.

The speaker for the services will be Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of UK's history department. Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be the master of ceremonies.

Of the 50 to be commissioned, 16 are Air Force graduates. Those tentatively selected are Benny Baddley, Garnett Brown, Lloyd Cress, Louis Crigler, Robert Dickey, Donald Ecton, Joe Johnson, William Judy, Noah Loy, James Manly, Donald Mitchum, Wilburn Pratt, Wayne Priest, Paul Shoemaker, Ralph Stearman, and Will Hord.

The 34 Army cadets tentatively selected are W. K. Alverson, C. J. Barnes, W. S. Blakeman, W. T. Boggess, J. D. Brothers, R. B. Burns, C. S. Cassis, W. E. Crouse, D. T. Enlow, H. R. Erwin, T. R. Greene, K. R. Hixson, H. M. Hodor, D. Hume, D. W. McKenzie, D. E. Neel.

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Wesley Ross Wins

Wilson Book Award

Wesley F. Ross, College of Education freshman from Erie, Pa., has been named winner of the Wilson book award.

Ross was chosen for his collection, "Lincoln and the Civil War," which will be on exhibit in the King Library during the summer session.

Full members will be Ellis Vincent Brown and George Ronald Lester.

Associate members are Roy Shigeki Yamahiro, Charles Anthony Haertzen, Raymond Abell Wilkie Jr., Lewis Robert Lieberman, Carl Edward Begley, Clyda Thornsberry, Jones Hazelwood Smiley, Donald Dean Wilson, Lowell Don Grinninger, Doris Annis Tichenor.

Frederick Keith Hille, Donald Trimmell, Charles Arthur Girard, Cho-Yen Ho, Kermit Cecil Ramey, Jay Brasch, Grace Virginia Quinto, David Lee Terry, William Murray Beheler, William Albertus Abell.

Will Kenneth Brown Jr., Franklin Delano Griffith, Harry McCullough Smiley, Donald Wedsell Claypool, John Bernard Dressman, William Merrill Miller, Everette Hugh Gerlach, Donald Moss Mattox, and James Martin Kline.

Education College Offers Workshop On Television

The College of Education will offer a one-week workshop on the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction July 18-22.

The workshop will be for school administrators, teachers, PTA leaders, and other interested persons.

According to C. E. Bissmeyer Jr., coordinator of the workshop and of the UK area of MPATI, the program will help schools and teachers in their use of lessons and courses presented in educational television programs.

Television is a relatively new medium of instruction, he said, but is being quickly adapted to the classroom.

The first part of the workshop will include areas of general concern.

The purpose and place of television in the school program, the

use of television in different situations, concern for individual differences, teacher-pupil relationships, and planning courses and lessons will be discussed.

The second part is designed to aid the classroom or "viewing" teacher.

Items in this part will include organizing the class, realizing the goals, supplementary teaching aids, the larger-than-normal class, testing and evaluating, and the traits and characteristics of viewing teachers.

Workshop consultants will be Mrs. Elizabeth E. Marshall, assistant director, radio-TV, Chicago Public Schools, and Mrs. Vera Hopping, elementary supervisor, Indianapolis.

The workshop is free of charge, and open to all interested persons.

Student May Have Answer For Radio

By ALLEN SOUTHALL

Commercial radio stations are always trying to get in more news, music, weather reports, time checks, and commercials.

Despite their best efforts, listeners still call the stations about one or the other.

John Schneider, graduate student in electrical engineering, has possibly solved their problems with a "five channel single sideband multiplexer of frequency modulation."

In other words, five separate programs can be broadcast at the same time by one station.

"This way," said Schneider, "five times as much intelligence can be broadcast with the same number of stations."

Each of the five channels would be separate and only one channel could be received by the average set.

Schneider, who also does research work at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital, said that from all indications this would be the first time five channel multiplexing has been done.

The Federal Communications Commission has authorized several commercial stations to experiment with broadcasting with four channels, but not five.

Schneider started wiring in December, but had done almost a year's research before.

The multiplexer is mounted on seven chassis. It contains more than 60 tubes, 77 filter capacitors, and over 300 feet of wire. The longest wire is not over 12 inches.

This week Schneider is making the preliminary test. Next week will come the final test when all seven chassis will be hooked up to a transmitter.



MISS PATRICIA PATTERSON

Miss Patterson will succeed Mrs. Sharon Hall as assistant to the dean of women beginning Sept. 1. The former assistant dean of women at the University of Kansas, Miss Patterson will be in charge of administering UK's Panhellenic activities.

Alumni Seminar

Continued From Page 1 on "Are We Becoming a Processed People?"

He will be followed by John E. McMillin, executive editor of Sponsor magazine, discussing "TV: After the Flash, the Fallout."

Bill Ladd, Louisville Courier-Journal radio-television editor and critic, will then lead a discussion panel.

It will include Arthur, McMillin; Dr. John C. Ball, assistant professor of sociology; Gilbert Kingsbury, vice president for public relations of the Crosley Broadcasting Corporations; and Dr. Michael Adelstein, instructor of English.

An open forum will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Carnahan House, faculty-alumni club, on the Newton Pike.

It will be moderated by Kingsbury, with Arthur, Day, McMillin, Whitehead, and the audience taking part.

President Dickey will make the closing remarks at the seminar.

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An Eventful 'Riot' Year Passes In Review

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN
Assistant Managing Editor

In the beginning there was registration.

Then came riots, preregistration, mass confusion, probation, and snow, more or less in that order.

These things, plus a lot of others, fit together to make a college year. It has been quite a year, but what will probably be remembered most is "We want a holiday!"

No matter how diligently officials forget the matter, and no matter how it is skimmed over in future histories, this will remain the year of the riot to most of those who were here.

So let's look back to that shameful (or glorious, depending on how you look at it) time and relive part of it.

In the afternoon the Faculty reaffirmed the decision that there would be no traditional holiday for defeating the Volunteers. The word spread with lightning rapidity, and ominous rumblings were heard on the campus.

In several corners of the campus, meetings were called to warn students not to take part in any demonstrations. The students listened carefully and then hurried back to building crosses, signs, etc.

About 7 p.m. a swelling roar could be heard from the Donovan Hall area, and shortly thereafter a wave of students swept through the men's quadrangle and sorority row. The tidal wave swept across Rose Street and on to the women's dorms.

At the dorms, confusion was in full swing. Some housemothers locked doors and screamed at coeds wriggling out of windows. Another waved good-bye from the doorway and shouted, "Don't throw rocks, girls!"

The Student Union Building was the next goal of the mob. If you can imagine the great hall completely full of people, all screaming, and the temperature at about 110 degrees, you've got the picture.

After a short talk with President Dickey, the crowd went outside to burn a cross. Actually, a cross had nothing to do with the affair, but it's the thing to do, you know.

Next on the program was a trip downtown. Activities included a bonfire in the middle of Main Street, abducting the Lafayette's doorman, storming the police station, and shouting. And let us not forget the fireside chat on the lawn of Maxwell Place or the happy time the next day.

This was possibly the most congenial "riot" on record. No one was angry, no one was shot, no one even built barricades. It was just a good time had by many, as evidenced by the number of people

who had dates for the festivities.

As the first semester drew to a close, the bright phoenix of preregistration became a reality. The panacea for lines and confusion, the salvation for the suffering student and faculty member alike arrived with trumpet blasts and testimonials.

Somebody goofed.

When the smoke cleared, it was apparent that there were a few small bugs still to be worked out of the system. Deans' secretaries were heard to utter great oaths, and tempers blasted all over the ivied halls.

Speculation is still rampant as to who is enrolled in what college, which classes, and whether there is even a University this semester.

The next preregistration was much better, though, and perhaps all the great expectations are within grasping distance now.

Came the second semester and higher probationary requirements for fraternities. After this little matter was thoroughly chewed up by the fan blades and spit back over half the fraternities were, for all intents and purposes, without social functions.

This necessitated a good deal of sneaking around and large a-

mounts of blindness by all concerned. All's well that ends well, though, and a compromise was finally reached, exchanging delayed rush for temporary lower requirements.

Once again the campus rocks with legal parties.

Following a mild winter, spring seemed just around the corner when a snowflake fell. Then several more fell. Eventually this process led to quite a pile—seven inches in all.

The campus promptly went nuts. A rough estimate, made by a bored person with a wrenched throwing arm, is that 2,674,218 snowballs were hurled during the first week of the white month of March.

M&O workmen shoveled. Then it snowed. Then they shoveled. Then it snowed. Ad nauseam.

Snow is an amazing thing. It is fun at first, but you can have too much of a good thing. Students faithfully pushed their cars to school in the morning, and pushed them back home in the afternoon.

The sort of mushy splash as someone else slipped on the ice and fell over into the slush became commonplace. The price of sled dogs skyrocketed.

Finally it melted and everyone heaved a sigh of relief, especially

the M&O men, who had been cussing steadily for about four weeks and were rather hoarse.

A lot of other things happened—too many to tell about. Let's see, there was the Student Congress mess, with elections, charges, countercharges, resignations, proclamations, etc.

Greek rushing programs with parties, hopes, heartbreaks, and happiness drove actives and rushes out of their fool minds. Perhaps it is because everyone is sick of smiling and being friendly that you see so many sour looks after rush is over.

Then, too, there were parties, formals, dances, classes, finals, and term papers. The late hours, the

good times, failure, and success all are a part of the year.


Also a beer can was found in the botanical gardens, but this was hushed up before it got out.

There was a scandal of sorts over cheating, which is maybe the low ebb of the year. Sure, it's there, but a lot of eyes were opened by the methods of handling cases, depending on who it was that cheated. Yea, rah rah.

Looking back, it's been a good year, though. Yes, a good year that will never be surpassed for the seniors, one to be improved upon by the underclassmen.

As someone must have said, "That's all, there ain't no more." 'Til next year, that is.

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Northern Center Registers June 14

Registration for summer school at the University's Northern Center will be June 14. Thomas L. Hankins, director of the center, said yesterday.

Hankins said all Northern Kentucky students planning to attend the center should contact him.

Courses will be offered in economics, math, English, history, and music. Classes will be held Monday through Thursday until Aug. 4.

Many of the courses will be planned especially for College of Education students, Hankins said.

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Are Our Media Too Mass?

The Alumni Seminar's topic "Communications 1960—Seeking a Balance Between Freedom and Responsibility" touches upon one of the vital subjects in today's world.

The growing complexity of every phase of modern life requires a more extensive and intelligent analysis of this life by the mass media.

But are the mass media doing an effective job?

This question in turn poses another question.

Does the public allow the mass media to do a more effective job?

The problem of whether a medium shall be free and more responsible lies mainly with the publics which support it. If these publics do not demand a responsible free press, then one will not be provided.

Why doesn't society always demand this responsibility? Because people do not demand the truth or do not want to know the truth. Many prefer to live in their isolated orbits of existence not wanting to think for

fear this thought might disturb their mediocre existence.

Why don't the media provide a responsible dissemination of truth even though the public does not demand it?

Communications is a business, and like all other businesses, it wants to make money. They cannot do this by printing or broadcasting what the public does not want to read or hear.

A few areas of the media have and are printing the truth and provide outstanding examples of responsibility. But these media are few and are read only by a select public—one curious and intelligent enough to demand the truth.

Thus there is a vicious circle—public demand equal mass media production and vice versa.

Until the American public or the mass media can realize that only through a demand for free and responsible mass media will they attain them.

Until then mediocrity shall continue to breed mediocrity.

Finals For Seniors

Because of a University Faculty ruling passed earlier this year, Monday's graduating class will be probably the last in UK history which escaped final examinations. Next year, Commencement will be held nine days after finals are finished, and seniors will be required to participate in "dead week."

Now there is a considerable amount of good sense in the Faculty ruling because many professors pour the meat of their courses into the final week or so of classes and then summarize it on the final. A senior misses much of this under the present system.

But there are, of course, misgivings. We believe much of the glory (And, after all, aren't graduation ceremonies merely pompous?) of Commencement will be dulled because of the nine-day delay.

Many of the faculty members will be on leaves of absence and all of the student body—except those who will graduate—will have left the University. The campus will be barren. We wonder if senior grades could

not be processed faster after final exams, degrees given quick approval, and Commencement held at the end of final week. Perhaps an earlier deadline for senior grades could be set up to speed the process.

As it is now, most seniors have to take finals, anyway. Professors usually have not given enough tests to give an accurate grade by the final two weeks of school, and seniors are made to take exams on the material taught up to that time.

The result? Seniors get four or five final examinations thrown at them within the space of two days. It is obvious that "dead week" far surpasses this sort of treatment.

So we are in favor of seniors taking final examinations along with the rest of UK. However, we do believe that the administration and faculty should consider holding Commencement a little closer to the end of the semester.

Or, perhaps we could follow the practice of some universities and mail diplomas if Commencement loses its meaning.

The Kentucky Kernel

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An Editor's Opinion

Why Criticize?

By **BILL NEIKIRK**
 Kernel Editor

There has developed amongst campus publications a tradition that the editor sit down, wait for some sort of divine revelation, and write a farewell editorial to the school which summarizes his feelings about it.

More times than not, the editorial is more diabolical than divine and usually spumes over with such sentimental and maudlin drivel that it is repugnant to any mature person. It normally is suitable to be buried in the nearest dunghill.

Before the year began, I told myself I would never resort to glorifying neither the University nor the *Kernel* in a final article simply as a parting gesture of peace on earth, good will toward men. I see no reason to apologize to those criticized during the course of the year.

Not that our criticism has been with malice intended. Nay, it never has. The *Kernel* has never censured any person or group merely to "get even" or because of "sour grapes."

Yet, the attitude is often found on campus that the *Kernel* always takes the "negative" approach and always jumps into issues merely to create a controversy. This simply is not so. It is pure poppycock.

It has been an inviolate *Kernel* policy never to engage in controversy merely for the sake of being controversial. In all the criticisms we have made during the year, our editorial staff has always asked the ques-

tions "What good will come of this?" or "How will this help the University?"

There have been incidents which, on the surface at least, may have seemed discreditable to UK. Take, for instance, the Delta Tau Delta hazing story. Although our publication of the incident brought into the open a despicable practice and might have drawn unfavorable comment, it gave UK fraternities a starting point to end this animalistic behavior.

Consider also the two cases of cheating that occurred. Our exposes (call them that if you will) should have made UK students realize that cheating is damaging education here and generating a dangerous anti-intellectual atmosphere. It gave us a good introspective look at the problem.

Why criticize, you say? Perhaps I should ask you, "Why believe everything?"

Should we, for example, have kept our columns free from the story about the football player who tried to steal an examination from the professor's office, should we have never published the account of last spring's Student Congress election fraud, should we have ignored the Delt hazing incident?

Should we allow injustice in our society when it is so apparent it almost knocks us on our backsides?

Are many of our students and faculty members so naive to believe that everything is good and blissful in this world like in the "Wizard of Oz?"

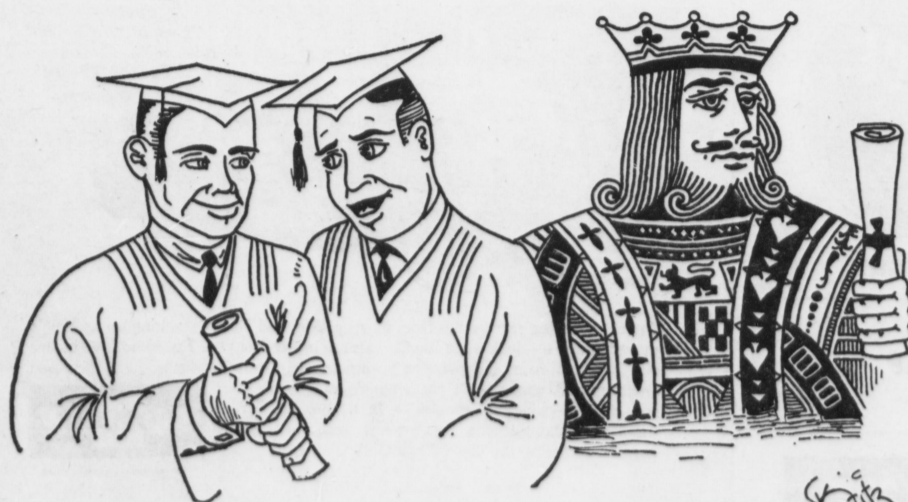
I should think not, in every case. And I would neither be so naive to think that everyone agreed with our observations at all times. Yet we feel the *Kernel's* freedom of expression, backed up with the responsibility the staff has, is one of UK's strongest points and often gets at the truth.

The *Kernel* staff feels that the University is on the verge of breaking away from many of its "small-school" concepts and beginning the drive toward a great university. Now, there is admittedly a transitional stage, but proposed construction—coupled with a promise of improvement of educational standards in Kentucky—give the administration every reason to feel optimistic about the future of UK.

So the *Kernel* does not have a "negative" approach about the University, as we have been accused all year long. It is, rather, a positive one, with an eye toward improvement of UK.

And the critic, as long as he is fair, plays an important part.

IM AFRAID BILL'S LETTING HIS DEGREE GO TO HIS HEAD ALREADY



Cartoon by Merritt Deitz

Finals, Graduation, Parties Top Calendar

By ALICE AKIN
Kernel Society Editor

Certainly is hot tonight while I'm sitting here enslaved to this typewriter. I must say that sorority row is very interesting at this hour. Seniors have been awfully pesty. They think they have to inform the whole world that they get to stay out until 11 o'clock. And you know what the fools do with their extra half hour? . . . throw balloons filled with water on our heads.

Sneaked into the kitchen a while ago. The cooks must be wise to me because they've locked up the mayonnaise so now I have to eat dry sandwiches. Besides that, they freeze the bread, which doesn't make matters any more pleasant.

I can see that the KD's are studying tonight. Either that or they all sleep with night lights on. I count nine rooms glowing with knowledge over there.

The strangest little man just appeared outside the window. I

Kentuckian Staff

The 1960-61 Kentuckian staff will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Kentuckian office. Bob Orndorff, next year's editor, announced.

could tell he was confused because he was wearing his socks on his hands. (Blue argyles, they were.)

He said that he was observing campus coeds and that he'd already visited the ZTA house a few weeks back. I told him if he had any mayonnaise he could stand there and observe me.

My circles must have startled him because he headed on down the road past the spot where the campus cops always take their naps. (That is unless some senior drops a balloon on them.)

Only a few more days now until the little parents invade us for graduation. I can see them now sitting in the Coliseum with their binoculars trying their darndest to see the casual moment when their offspring seizes his degree. (Wish they would televise Commencement and save us all a lot of trouble.)

Speaking of Commencement, I guess it's about time to commence with the foolishness and get down to the social side of the weekend. Although most people are ashamed of having their parties publicized this weekend, I do have one brave group who has confessed they're not going to study for exams.

The student employees out at the narcotics farm are having a social tonight. Dressed in their professional attire of white shirts and bermudas they're staging what John Boston, president and su-

preme pusher of the group, calls the "Cold Turkey Hop."

They're really "fixing" to have a good time although they don't know where the event will be held yet. Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the "Junky of the Year."

With all this narco talk I feel like Edgar Allen Poe. My only consolation is that this is my final

Ockerman Heads

Continued From Page 1

of modern foreign languages, was named acting head of the department for the period Sept. 1 to June 30, 1961, while Dr. A. E. Bigge, head of the department is on a sabbatical leave.

Dr. Charles B. Graves, professor of architecture was appointed head of the Department of Architecture, effective July 1.

The trustees approved the appointment of Dr. John H. Githens as a professor of pediatrics and chairman of the Department of Pediatrics, effective Dec. 1. He is presently a member of the faculty of the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

Robert L. Johnson was appointed director of community services for the Medical Center. He will also serve on the faculty as an assistant professor of community medicine.

Johnson will develop programs of public information and education and will act as a liaison between the Medical Center and community health and welfare agencies and professional groups.

He is now executive director of The Medical Foundation, Inc., Boston, an organization supporting medical research and health education. His appointment becomes effective June 1.

column. Yes, some other poor sucker will replace me next year.

Goodbye jam sessions, Florida trips, riots, and parties. So long social chairman, telephones, and people who get pinned. 'Bye nasty letters, growling editors, and the Kernel office.

PINNED

Betty Boyd, KD, to Robert Wood, KA.

Seretta Wheat to Jim Luttrell, PKT.

Priscilla Lynn to Dave Bower, KS.

Phyllis Childress to Joe Hamilton, PKT.

Mary Lou Bush, ZTA, to Perry Chipps, SPE.

Peggy Brenner, KAT, to Dick Lowe, DTD.

Jean Squifflet, KAT, to Howard Roberts, PGD.

Patty Smith to Ed "Bub" Rip-petoe, PGD.

Barbara Browning, Union College, to John Kirk, SAE.

ENGAGED

Jeanie Robinson, KKG, to Tom Wood, Transylvania.

Peggy Lou McBeath to William Land.

Betty Ann Jones to Buddy Bowles.

Mallie Jo Voll to Bob Werkmeister, Indiana Central.

MARRIED

Jo Ann Graves to Jay M. Jacobson.

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Four Architects Will Compete

Continued From Page 1 in which an estimated \$1,327,500 will be invested at the beginning.

This will include furnishings for the building, the research equipment, and the development of a 350-acre industrial research park adjacent to the institute on the grounds of Spindletop Farm.

The 350 acres of the park would be made available to private industry for the establishment of their own research laboratories. In the initial stages of the project, the private industrial firms would have use of the institute's laboratory facilities.

"The launching of the industrial research center will compliment the work of the agricultural research center at the University of Kentucky," Gov. Combs added.

McLellan Names IFC Committees

Four men have been appointed to head Interfraternity Council committees for 1960-61 by David McLellan, IFC president.

McLellan made the following appointments: Bill Sprague, SAE, rush chairman; John Fitzwater, KS, publicity chairman; Ed Thomas, DTD, judicial chairman; and Bob Gray, KS, in charge of the committee investigating hazing.

Rodney Bleidt, KA, will be parliamentarian next year.

Committeemen to work with these chairmen are Rush—Bill Cooper, SPE; Stu Riley, LXA; and Lauren Fleischmann, PSK; Judicial—Rex Bailey, PGD; Johnny Kirk, SAE; Fred Schultz, PIKA; and Dick Watkins, Triangle; Publicity—Mat Keshishian, ATO; Lew King, DTD; and Jim Holt, SAE.

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THE DOOR TO FASHION

Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



This being the final column of the 1959-60 school year it seems fitting to acknowledge the individual athletes who left their marks on Kentucky's sports history.

All teams have ended competition except the track team which meets Morehead tomorrow. The trackmen may also attend the AAU meet in June.

Here are the team records to date:

Football, 4-6; basketball, 18-7; swimming, 6-7; golf, 13-9; tennis, 12-8; and baseball, 18-8. The track team's present record is 3-2 in dual and triangular competition.

This gives Kentucky sports teams an overall record of 74-47 for the two semesters.

Football

The Wildcats had a rough year which was filled with near misses.

Charlie Sturgeon stood out on offense. The Owensboro halfback carried the ball 101 times and had a 4.1-yards-per-carry average.

The standout on defense was **linebacker Lloyd Hodge**. The Whitesburg junior won a local salesman club award for his outstanding play.

Basketball

It wasn't a joyous winter for **Coach Adolph Rupp**, and the team found itself out of the SEC picture, NCAA contention, and its own UKIT.

Outstanding players were center **Don Mills** and guard **Sid Cohen**. Mills was the team's top rebounder and led in scoring as he scored at a rate of 12.7 per game.

Cohen, a favorite of the fans, was the leading ballhandler and playmaker for the team and his influence helped steady young, inexperienced men. He scored at a 10.7 per-game clip.

Golf

The golfers of **Coach Leslie L. Martin** had one of the best years in the history of the sport at UK. **Sophomore Dave Butler** of Paintsville led the squad with his consistent shooting. Butler shot a 64 at Idle Hour last week for a new course record, one of two course records he set this year.

Tennis

Under the direction of **Coach Ballard Moore**, the tennis team had an outstanding season and tied the school record for wins in one season.

Cal Barwick and **Don Sebolt** were top men for the year and carried most of the load when No. 3 man **George Rupert** fell to injury.

Swimming

Two Catfish carried the scoring this winter. Free-styler **Paul Shapiro** and combination-man **Tom Cambron** led in scoring and individual wins.

Track

Dave Franta, pole vault and sprint star, and distance runner **Press Whelan** were standouts in track competition. Franta established new pole vault records in several meets and Whelan was outstanding in the mile- and two-mile runs.

Baseball

Coach Harry Lancaster and the Wildcat diamond team scored a second straight 18-8 season record. The Cats were in the thick of the SEC race until the last two weeks of the chase.

Top performances were turned in by senior outfielder **Ron Bertsch**; juniors **Dick Parsons**, shortstop, and **Charlie Loyd**, pitcher; and sophomore slugger **Allen Feldhaus**.

Freshman

Among the frosh ranks, two men stand out as possible bright spots in varsity sports for the future.

Tom Hutchinson, an end for the Kitten football team proved outstanding on both offense and defense. A native of New Albany, Ind., Tommy worked as a varsity end in the Blue-White game.

Basketball coaches see great things in the future for **Bernie Butts**. A guard from Florida, Butts quarterbacked the squad and pleased the fans with his shooting and playmaking.

Gum, Franta, Whelan, Plummer Hold Most UK Track Records

By GEORGE SMITH

Graduation will see the departure of four of the greatest track athletes in UK's history—Press Whelan, Buddy Gum, E. G. Plummer, and Dave Franta.

Press Whelan, a 20-year-old education major from New Haven, is regarded as the greatest distance runner UK has ever had.

Whelan not only holds the school records in the mile (4:15) and two-mile (9:38.4), but has virtually dominated these events since he set foot on Wildcat cinders.

In high school, Whelan was the state cross country champ. He continued his domination in this field at UK by winning the SEC title in 1957.

Having gained a reputation as the man to watch in the 1959 SEC cross country race, Whelan drew the competition out with his pace-setting tactics, thus gaining the team victory in 1959.

The former Bardstovon runner holds numerous cross country course records in addition to his track marks. He holds the Ohio Relays steeplechase mark of 9:36.

His 4:15 mile at Gainesville bettered the mark by former UK star **Dave Rogan** of 4:15.3 in 1937.

UK will lose by graduation two of its finest middle-distance runners in **Gum** and **Plummer**.

Plummer, former high school mile champion, switched to the half mile in collegiate competition. He tied the SEC mark in 1959 with a 1:52.8 clocking. **Ron Allen** of Florida broke the mark this year as he ran 1:51.8.

As a freshman, the Danville senior tied Whelan in the mile with a 4:19 mark.

UK took strongly to the indoor circuit during the past four years and **Plummer** consistently dominated the 1,000-yard race with his best time being 2:12.5 against Illinois this year. He clocked 2:16.3 in 1957 for the best in that event outdoors by a Wildcat.

Plummer was the anchorman on Kentucky's medley relay team that dominated the Florida Relays in 1958. He led the distance medley team that set a Florida Relays' record of 10:17.3. **Plummer** also

anchored the sprint medley team to a 3:33.4 clocking for a new UK mark in that event.

This year **Plummer** teamed with **Whelan**, **Gum**, and sophomore **John Baxter** to set a new UK mark in the two-mile relay. They ran it in 7:40 to place second behind Kansas at the Drake Relays.

Roger (Buddy) Gum, a Lexington Henry Clay product, set a new UK mark in the 440-yard dash when he won the SEC 440 in 48.1.

Gum, a commerce major, has dominated the quarter-mile event at UK for the last four years. He holds the frosh record of 50.3 which was set in the 1957 National AAU meet. **Gum** also holds the 880-yard mark for the Kittens with a 1:58.2 clocking.

Buddy has been a vital cog in the Wildcat relay teams, both at the distance and sprint levels. He

was a member of the record-setting Kitten mile relay team which clocked 3:28.2.

He has been on record-setting distance medley, sprint medley, two-mile, and 880-yard relay teams for the Cats. **Gum** also holds outdoor marks in the 600-yard run. He ran 1:11.5 outdoors at the Ohio Relays in 1958, and 1:11.6 against Illinois in 1962.

Dave Franta has been hampered by injuries most of his varsity career.

As a freshman, the former Ohio prep pole vault champ set four marks for the Kittens. Franta ran the 100-yard dash in 9.9, the 220-yard dash in 21.7, broadjumped 23 feet 8 inches, and pole vaulted 13 feet 4 inches.

As a sophomore in 1957, Franta broke his ankle while practicing.

Continued On Page 7

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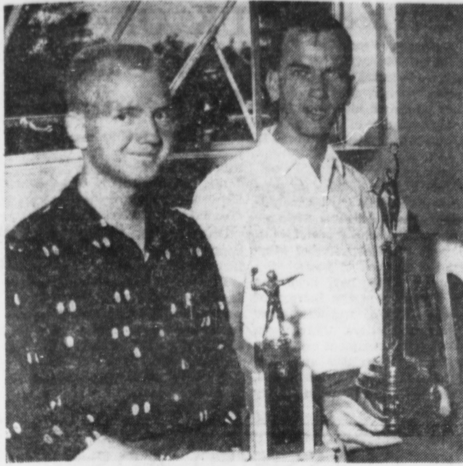
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Independent Champion

William Hester, left, and Bill Sexton hold trophies awarded to BSU Wednesday. Hester holds the football championship trophy while Sexton holds the group participation trophy. This is the first year that a participation trophy has been presented to an independent team.

Delts, BSU IM Champs

It's official. Delta Tau Delta and the Baptist Student Union are intramural champions of the University for 1959-60.

Dr. William McCubbin, IM director, presented winner and runner-up trophies for all sports Wednesday.

Glen Goebel of AGR was presented the individual participation trophy.

The Delts had 576 group participation points to edge SAE, which had 513. The title was not decided until the semifinals of the softball tournament last week. The Delts won and received 50 points.



GOEBEL

In the Independent Division, BSU took the honor with 289 points. Second place BSU Deacons had 84 points.

Phi Delta Theta was third in the fraternity division, AGR fourth, Kappa Sigma fifth, ZBT sixth, and Phi Sigma Kappa seventh.

Bobby Slusher Enrolls At Cumberland College

Bobby Slusher, once a promising cager at UK, has enrolled for the summer session at Cumberland College in Williamsburg.

Slusher, who was suspended indefinitely by the University last spring for disciplinary reasons, will be eligible for competition next fall.

Cumberland will begin operation as a four-year college in September. This will give Slusher a chance to play two seasons with the team.

The ex-Lone Jack star, reportedly sought after by several schools, gave three reasons for choosing Cumberland.

One reason was that the school is close to his home. He lives with his grandmother in Four Mile.

Slusher also selected Cumberland because of its coach and type of offense.

Of Coach Bill Renfro, Slusher said, "He is a heck of a good guy as well as coach." Slusher likes Renfro's offensive style because of its close resemblance to the fast break offense used at Kentucky.

A third factor in Slusher's selection of Cumberland was that his brother, Carl, is enrolled at the college.

His plans are to major in both physical education and business administration. After graduation, professional basketball will be his next goal.

After his suspension from UK, Slusher played basketball for Newton and Yorkshire in the Cincinnati Industrial League.

Last February, he attempted to



BOBBY SLUSHER

re-enter UK, but gave up because of what he called "the school's lack of interest in my returning."

Slusher came to school here in 1957 after being named to the Courier-Journal All-State team and gaining third team All-America honors.

The high point of his prep career at Lone Jack came when he scored 83 points in one game.

His freshman year with the Kittens, he scored 277 points in 17 games for a 16.3 average and led the team in rebounds with 186.

As a sophomore, he averaged 6.8 points a game. His top performance came in the 1958 UKIT when he scored 23 points against Ohio State. Although an outstanding shooter for the varsity, Slusher was relegated to a reserve role because of his lack of defensive skill.

Seniors Hold Records

Continued From Page 6
in a UK cattle barn. This ankle injury limited his participation in the broad jump, hurdles, and sprints.

The Mansfield, Ohio, senior vaulted 14 feet 1 3/4 inches against Cincinnati in 1958 to set a UK varsity mark.

He was the runner on the opening leg of 440-yard and 880-yard relay teams that set UK marks.

The 440-yard relay team of Fran-

ta, Cliff Tribble, Richie Hills, and Ray Blasingame set the present mark of 42.2 at the SEC meet in 1958.

Franza, Gum, Hills, and Blasingame teamed up in the 880-yard relay to establish a new Wildcat mark of 1:29.3 against Cincinnati in 1958.

As an all-round performer, Franza ranks second only to Ray Blasingame in UK track annals.



Franza says he also went to Cleveland for a tryout in 1952 but the Indians lost him to the St. Louis Browns, with whom he never played. He was in the minors until he switched to Baltimore with whom Tito played after he came out of the Army.

From there he was traded to Chicago White Sox then to Detroit. The Tigers traded him to Cleveland last March.

Pirates Missed Francona In 1952

By The Associated Press
Tito Francona, who has been hitting around 300 for the Cleveland Indians, was a Pirate fan in his days as a star athlete at New Brighton, Pa., but Pittsburgh missed him, says the native of Alliquippa, Pa.

"They (Pirates) invited me to work out at Forbes Field," says Francona, "but they wouldn't pay the cost of my transportation, and I lived only 30 miles away."

Fraternity Champion
Mort Harkey, Delta Tau Delta, exhibits the trophies his fraternity won on their march to the group participation championship. The Delts won trophies for softball, wrestling, handball, group participation, and bowling.

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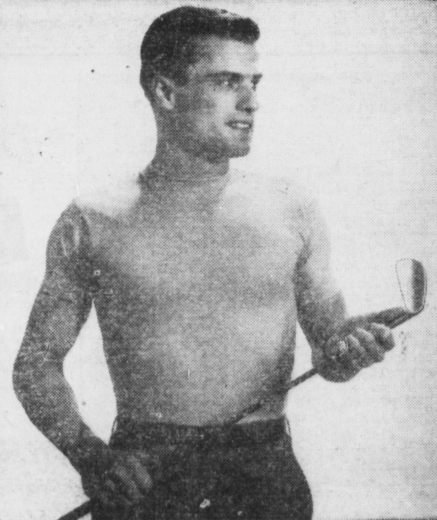
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IFC Defers Fall Freshman Rush

After three days of receptions during orientation week next fall, fraternity rush for new freshmen will be deferred for a three week period.

New freshmen students will not be permitted to visit fraternity houses from the afternoon of Sept. 24 until Oct. 15.

Bill Sprague, Interfraternity Council rush chairman, described the three week interval as a period of time in which the new students will be able to settle down to a study routine and get started on their class work.

Sprague emphasized that new freshmen will in no way be rushed during the three week period.

On Sept. 26 rush for transfer students, upperclassmen, and second semester freshmen who have made their standings will begin.

Transfer students, upperclassmen, and the second semester freshmen who have made standing will be permitted to sign pledge cards on Oct. 7 and 8.

The following week will be a rest period for fraternities in preparation for rushing the new freshmen.

On Oct. 15 these students will be allowed to visit fraternity houses for social functions and may continue to do so for the remainder of the semester.

No formal rush activities may be held during the rest of the semester, Sprague announced. However, new freshmen may be invited to dinners, parties, and other fraternity functions.

Freshmen who make their grades for first semester may sign pledge cards in February.

Sprague said, "IFC feels that this deferred rushing system will definitely improve fraternity scholarship. If we can accomplish this," he continued, "we feel that we will strengthen the fraternity system at UK."

Kyian Distribution

Ends Wednesday

Kentuckians will be distributed for the last time Monday through Wednesday.

Monday—9-10 a.m. and 12-2 p.m.

Tuesday—2-4 p.m.

Wednesday—2-4 p.m.

Wednesday—2-4 p.m.

August graduates will be able to get the book during the last week of summer school.

UK Offers New Class In Reading

A special evening reading class will be offered by the University this summer for college level students, Keller Dunn, director of Extension Program's evening class division, announced yesterday.

Dr. Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of men, will be the course instructor.

Dunn said the non-credit reading course will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in Room 205 of Frazier Hall. The class will begin June 16 and continue through August 2.

Registration for the reading class is now being held at the evening class office in Frazier Hall.

1,504 Receive

Continued From Page 1
reate and Commencement.

Tate, well-known as a poet, biographer, teacher, critic, and editor, has published nine volumes of poetry, six volumes of literary criticism, and biographies of Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis, and Stonewall Jackson.

He has been a lecturer or professor at many universities including Columbia, Princeton, Chicago, Rome, and has been a professor of English at the University of Minnesota for the past 10 years.

Professor Tate has held the Chair of Poetry at the Library of Congress (1943-44) and was fellow in American letters there from 1944-50. He was recipient of a Guggenheim award in 1928 and 1929, the Midland Author's Prize in 1933, and the Bollingen Prize in Poetry in 1956.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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WANTED—Ride to New York City on or after June 7. Will share expenses. Phone 2264. Bill McQueen. 18M71

RIDE WANTED—Ride to Colorado or adjacent area. Must leave June 4 or 5. Will share expenses. Larry Raikes, Law School or phone ext. 2225. 24M44

MALE HELP WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED—Married student to operate soft drink concession during summer term. Work 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Exceptional pay. Phone 2-1752 or see Dave Rowland, 222 1/2 Wallet Avenue. 27M11

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Leader paper route. 1 1/2 hours delivery. \$115 net monthly profit. Phone 2-2452 after 4:30. 26M21

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FOR SALE—Ideal investment for young couple. 1955 house trailer attached to redwood room, enclosed patio, large yard, trees. \$1,990. One-third down. Steel's Court, Old Frankfort Pike. Phone 4-7570. 26M21

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DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	
	7:30-9:35	9:45-11:50	1:00-3:05	3:15-5:20
Tuesday 5/31/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Wednesday 6/1/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Thursday 6/2/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Friday 6/3/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon
Saturday 6/4/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—5:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—5:00 p.m.

Final Examination Schedule

(All times given are Eastern Standard Time)



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