

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1949

Weather
Continued Hot
May Rain

Number 30

Holiday
July 4

80 Make 3. Marks

Eighty students in five colleges made 3.0 standings last semester, according to announcements made by the deans this week.

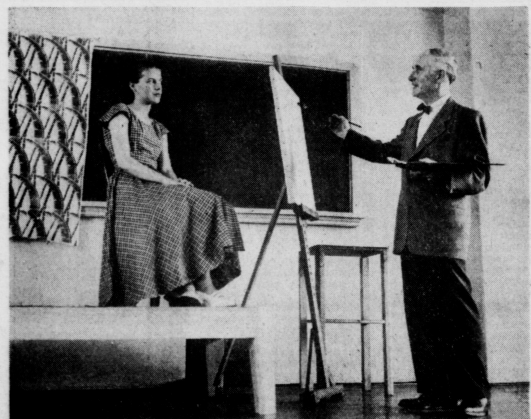
The College of Pharmacy has not issued a perfect score list, and no 3.0 standings were made in the College of Law, Dean Elvis J. Stahr stated. The last perfect standing in the Law College was in the summer quarter of 1947.

The students, according to colleges, are:
College of Education: Patricia Price Ashby, Jerry Claiborne, William Waterfield, Lillie Highfield, Margaret Grace Johnson, Fred A. Martin, Helen Louise Albert, John Schuffel, Ruth Elizabeth Tandy, and John A. Wells.

College of Engineering: Allison H. Caudill, Robert C. Deen, John D. Goodlette, Robert O. Grubbs, Neil D. Hall, Roger L. Huette, Raymond A. Kemper, James A. Lyons, Earlie Nicholson, James J. Pollette, Paul Riddle, Warren W. Walton, Louis C. Withers, William S. Spisak, and Cecil V. Barnett.

College of Arts and Sciences: John Tilden Ballantine, Graydon De Bell, Charles Augustus Browning, David L. Carter, Dominic Anthony Caselino, Jim Cherny, Henrietta Morris Cohn, James Albert Cornette, Harold Goodwin Fieor, John Blain Flegg, Jr., Donald Lee Hochstetzer, James William Holladay, and Howard Phillip Jones.

Miss Virginia Durbin of Lexington posed for Edmund Giesbert as the artist gave a public demonstration of portrait painting in the Funkhouser Biological Sciences building Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Giesbert is on the faculty of the University of Chicago and the Chicago Art Institute. During the week he returned and gave demonstrations in the art department. A display of his work is now in the art gallery.



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Foreign Study Not Necessary For Artist, Renowned Portraitist Tells Art Students

By Ruth Adams

Parking Rules Announced

Students must obtain permits from the office of the dean of men to park cars on the campus from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., according to a statement from the dean's office this week.

Permits for the limited parking spaces will be granted to persons who commute and are physically handicapped. Students without permits violating the restriction will be fined, the statement said.

ROTC Gains National Title

ROTC sharpshooters recently won the senior division of the National ROTC Intercollegiate Rifle Matches, according to Col. G. T. Mackenzie, commandant of the University's unit.

The rifle team has had the best collegiate record in the nation for the past two years. By winning this year, it is the first team to win the national ROTC championship twice.

A score of 7632 points of a possible 8000 was registered by the riflemen, beating their closest rivals, Michigan State, by 75 points.

The competition was sponsored by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice.

Coaches for the team were Major Joseph P. Parker and M. Sgt. Elmer Kinker and Edward Raber.

Members of the championship team are Ernest Cooper, team captain; Edwin Walters, Kenneth Fagan, Jack Wellington, William Boles, Thomas Deen, Donald Stanfield, Robert Teater, Samuel Welch, James Conser, William Welch, Charles Tucker, Arthur Whipple, Daniel Tuttle, and Bert Jody.

Dieth Directs Clinic

A speech clinic, sponsored by the department of psychology and the Jewish Women's Council, is being directed by Dr. Charles F. Dieth, visiting professor from Penn State University, and Mrs. Walter Hill, Lexington, in Neville Hall.

The clinic, which will continue until August 10, is open five days each week from 10 a. m. until 12 noon. Students with speech or hearing impairments.

Students working toward a degree in clinical psychology are assisting in administering group and individual examination and experiments.

Edmund Giesbert, artist and teacher on the faculties of the University of Chicago and the Chicago Art Institute, has been guest lecturer in the department of art during the week.

Renowned as a portraitist, he has painted such men of distinction as Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus of the University; the late Richard C. Stoll, who served as chairman of the Board of Trustees; and the late Dr. William D. Funkhouser, former dean of the Graduate School.

Mr. Giesbert has worked with the UK drawing and painting classes and gave a public demonstration of portrait painting Wednesday afternoon.

The artist is a native of Germany and has studied in both Europe and America.

When asked if he personally thought a young painter should seek foreign study, he answered, "You can wake them up anywhere."

He continued by saying that the instructors and teaching facilities in America are excellent.

European museums are swollen to the bursting point with works of the old masters and centuries of accumulated art, he stated.

"What an artist wants to say can be expressed only through line and color," he said in explaining why these two tools of art, born of both the intellect and the imagination, excite man to thought. He stated that a painting cannot be explained orally in any sense with a completeness that the eye can accomplish at a slight glance.

The only time we have fear is the time when "art lacks changes," and therefore will carry no emotional effect, Mr. Giesbert added.

An exhibition of the artist's works is now on display at the University Art Gallery in the Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building.

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Art Displayed By UK Student

Paintings by Virgil Kexpushuk, graduate student and part-time instructor in the art department, are on display in the Evansville Public Museum as part of the summer exhibition program there.

Of the paintings shown, 19 are watercolors, seven are gouaches, and 16 are oils. Paintings Mr. Kexpushuk has completed within the last six months will be seen for the first time. The entire collection dates from 1939.

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This Week...

Today
4 p. m.—Lecture: "Economic and Social Council—UN" Charles Malik, Minister of Lebanon and member of the UN Human Rights Committee—Memorial Hall.
7:30 p. m.—King's Hour; Baptist Student Center.

8:00 p. m.—Lecture: "Declaration of Human Rights" Saturday
Dr. Shepard Jones, Chief, Division of Public Studies, Department of State—Memorial Hall.

1 p. m.—Libraries close until 8 a. m. Monday
Requested last day for applications for degrees.

Monday
Holiday.
Tuesday
8 p. m.—Movie: "Tippecanoe"—Amphitheater.

Wednesday
1 p. m.—Meeting of Union for tour of Bluegrass farms.
(Sign at information desk, SUB, by noon Tuesday.)

Thursday
4 p. m.—Lecture: "North Atlantic Defense Pact."
Dr. Philip Mowley, Head of Russian Institute, Columbia University—Memorial Hall.

Friday
3 p. m.—Lecture: "The Introspection of A Painter."
Ulfert Wilke, professor of painting at the Allen R. Hite Art Institute, Louisville—Room 200, Funkhouser Building.

7 p. m.—Meeting: Graduate Education Club—Recreation room, Education Building.

4 p. m.—Lecture: "Russia's Aims."
Dr. Phil Mowley, Head of Russian Institute, Columbia University—Memorial Hall.

3 p. m.—Lecture: "The Introspection of A Painter."
Ulfert Wilke, professor of painting at the Allen R. Hite Art Institute, Louisville—Room 200, Funkhouser Building.

4 p. m.—Round Table Discussion: China.
Leader, Professor Harold Vinacke, Office of War Information, Far East, University of Cincinnati—Memorial Hall.

9 p. m.—Student dance. Informal, no charge—Student Union Terrace.

Latin Class Offered
A demonstration class in beginning Latin is being offered by the department of ancient languages.

Advanced methods are being used to modernize the teaching of Latin in high schools, according to Joseph W. D. Skiles, head of the department.

The course, to last three weeks, is under the direction of Mrs. Geneva Hoye Bobbitt.

Library To Close For Holiday
The Margaret I. King and the Biological Sciences Libraries will be closed from 1 p. m. tomorrow until 8 a. m. Tuesday, according to Lawrence S. Thompson, director of libraries.

Lebanese Minister To Give Two Lectures Here Today

Graduating Seniors Asked To Apply For Degrees

All seniors who expect to complete their requirements for graduation at the close of the summer term and who have not at a previous time made application for degrees, are requested to do so today or tomorrow.

This applies also to Graduate Students who expect to complete their requirements for graduate degrees.

All applications should be filed in Room 16 of the Administration Building.

Candidates for the bachelor's degree will be charged a graduation fee of \$8.00. This will cover the rental of cap and gown, diploma, and the cost of the hood to be worn at the commencement.

Candidates for the master's degree will be charged a graduation fee of \$17.00 which will cover the above with the exception of The Kentuckian and in addition the cost of the hood to be presented to the candidate. The fee for candidates for the doctorate is \$25.00.

Graduation fees are payable not later than the fourth day preceding the commencement which will be August 6.

Dr. Charles Malik, Lebanese minister to the United States, is scheduled to speak today at 4 p. m. and again at 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall. His subjects will be "Economic and Social Council—UN" and "Declaration of Human Rights—UN", respectively.

Dr. Malik is one of the principal speakers of the Foreign Relations Institute being held on the campus, Dr. Amy Vandenberg, head of the political science department, said.

The minister is a graduate of the American University of Beirut and Harvard University. He served as a delegate to the San Francisco Conference which drafted the United Nations charter.

Since that time he has acted as the Lebanon representative to the UN. He has acted as chairman of the Economic and Social Council and has played an active part in the drafting of the International Declaration of Human Rights.

Dr. James T. Sheppard, a member of the second speaker at the institute. He is slated to speak July 6 at 4 p. m. in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Sheppard was formerly chief of the staff of the Russian Institute at Columbia University. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees, was in 1919 appointed chairman of its executive committee. He officiated until last year when he was relieved of the duties, but he remained a member of the Board.

At the June commencement exercises of 1948 he was given the Golden Jubilee tribute.

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4000 Enroll At University

A record enrollment of 3,783 has established a new high for a regular summer school student body, the registrar's office announced this week. This figure surpasses the previous record of 3,730 set last year.

Short courses scheduled throughout the summer will boost the overall summer session attendance to more than 4,000. Final figures will not be available, however, until after the close of the eight-week term.

Included in the summer session enrollment are 200 new students, approximately one-half of whom are females.

Dr. Maurice P. Seal, dean of the University, reported a "significant increase in the number of Kentucky teachers enrolling for graduate work."

The Northern Kentucky Extension Center at Covington and the College of Pharmacy at Louisville are closed for the summer.

Ag Class Visits Dairies, Farms

Members of an agriculture class, Survey of the Dairy Industry, have completed a two-week tour of northern dairy farms, according to Dean L. J. Horlacher of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Twenty-seven students toured Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Illinois, visiting farms, dairies, dairy processing plants, experiment stations, agricultural colleges, and artificial breeding centers.

The Rev. William Green, assistant pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, will speak on The King's Hour program of the Baptist Student Union at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

Minister To Speak On The Spiritual Life

The Rev. William Green, assistant pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, will speak on The King's Hour program of the Baptist Student Union at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

The topic of Mr. Green's talk will be "Living The Spiritual Life." Paul Chung, UK student from Korea, will present the special music.

The program, a weekly feature of the group, will be held at the Baptist Student Center.



MOVIEGOERS FILL AMPHITHEATER—One of the largest crowds of the year turned out Tuesday night for the campus movies in the amphitheater. The series of short movies included "The Royal Wedding," an impressionistic poem in color, and lastly "The Potted Palm," an experiment in surrealist motifs. Wierd and novel are only milder adjectives used to describe the films which stirred up more comment than any event on the campus so far this summer.

Clark Says Historians Too Dependent On Pioneers

By Otis Perkins

We have not scratched the surface in gathering materials on the history of the state, Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the history department, stated in a speech at the library Monday.

Dr. Clark, authority on the history of the South and particularly the state of Kentucky, spoke on "Research in Kentucky History," in the first of a series of five lectures, sponsored by the history department to be held in the Browning Room.

"Kentucky history is not a sport, or a means of amusement and entertainment," he said. "We ought to profit from the mistakes of the past. Kentucky people should not spend too much time looking at the tracks of the old masters and centuries of the past."

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"I won't make an 'A' standing this way, but I'm having fun!"

leave. As we usually stay aboard ships for around two and a half years, with nothing to do, I guess I'll just fade away as Little Abner's smoochs have done in this country.

"I'm 23 this year, and will have had just five years in the Marines on the twenty-second of this month. I hope I will hear from you soon or at least a few pals.

"All the best, hopefully yours, JOHN MUNRO Mess 65, HMS Illustrations c/o G.P.O., London, England"

(Marine Munro lists his home address as Perth, Scotland, and says, "Yes, I'm a Scotsman, but I dianna wear a kilt wi mae while am no at hame."—Ed.)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor: Granted that it is too late to have anything done about this situation but I wonder who the person or persons may be that can explain why a removable floor will not be placed in the new UK fieldhouse. It would seem to me that Kentucky has missed the best in its chance to have one of the finest auditoriums in the entire South when the decision was made to put a permanent floor in the fieldhouse. The Cincinnati Gardens at Cincinnati are an excellent example of what I mean. Because of its floor it is possible to hold ice skating shows, boxing matches, basketball games, operas—just name it and they can produce the place for it.

This could have been the situation here. However, somebody bungled the job and instead Kentucky will have a basketball floor and that is it. Now I am a rabid basketball fan just as everyone else. However, I can see the possibilities if a removable floor had been placed in the new building.

It must have been discussed when the state money that numbers up in the millions. It is going to take a long time to pay off this tremendous sum and an auditorium where practically any kind of a show could be staged would certainly go a long way in doing same. Perhaps there is a reason why this hasn't been done. I believe not only the students but the entire state have reasons to ask for an explanation.

Of course, I need not add that the students at UK and people from all of central Kentucky will be missing chances to see some of the finer entertainment coming our way because this has been done just as it should not have been. And one last parting shot—Purchase track teams and several others throughout the nation receive nationwide attention because they are able to hold indoor relays in the spring when the weather is still bad out of doors. Such could have been the case at UK.

Sincerely, Wonder Just What Is Going On

It was once believed that the king's touch could cure certain forms of tuberculosis.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted DR. H. H. FINE OPTOMETRIST 124 North Lime Phone 2701 Complete Optical Service Prescriptions Filled

THE TOPS IN TUNES JOHNNY LONG — in person to autograph your recordings of SHANTY TOWN WHITE STAR OF SIGMA NU JUST LIKE THAT BLUE SKIES Friday 4 P.M. July 1 Barney Miller 232 E. Main St. "Where radio is a business not a sideline"

some other artists have done on canvas in presenting graphic streams of consciousness material. In the main, they succeeded admirably. The University is to be commended for bringing to the campus such outstanding film accomplishments, and I hope that the entire series of amphitheater movies will be a success—but not necessarily the "howling" one it was Tuesday night.

GEORGE HARMON

Dear Editor: When Christopher Marlowe wrote in his Doctor Faustus, "Bent is the branch that might have grown full straight," he was referring to a branch bent by inordinate learning. I observed the other day that a branch can also be bent by inordinate loving.

Have you noticed recently the tell-tale curvatures in the trunks of the trees growing in front of Boyd Hall? Boyd Hall was constructed in 1925. When the building was completed the grounds surrounding it were landscaped. In front was planted a thickets of locust saplings.

The young trees returned rapidly. Soon lovers matured to Boyd a few minutes before cool curfew paused to lean against them in the shadows to converse. By using these trees as a rendezvous, the coeds of yesteryears moulded them into the shapeliest saplings on the campus. Where the shaded street lights are bright around Boyd Hall the trees are fairly straight. In the periphery of the lights they are slightly appropriately indented. In the deep shadows of the thicket the trees are contoured just right.

Some of these trees are curved near the base of the trunk, some at high on the trunk, and some at a happy medium. Some of the trunks are arched barely, some broadly, and some beautifully. One might say they come in all sizes.

Marlowe went on to say, "And burst in Apollo's laurel bough," which meant sacrificed in the cause of learning. Here in this shady sanctuary, sacrificed also is the cause of learning. These boughs are not yet burned, but I have it from reliable sources that some scorching good times have been had in their vicinity.

Note — Thank you, sir, for displaying an aboriginal knowledge far beyond your freshman years.—Editor

JOE LEE

Dear Editor: I've never been one to gossip or complain even though sometimes I've felt that it was my duty to correct a blunder or help those offended. When I first attended the University people helped each other and were not afraid to eat a little humble pie.

I graduated in 1918 when young ladies held their class parties. Today these girls run around wearing dresses that only have straps at the top (and some of them without even that) and hanging cigarettes out of their painted mouths as a disgrace to their mothers.

I was taught school a number of years and I mean to tell you that none of that went on in my classes! They should be made to realize that they are ruining the chances they have to become wives of successful men and mothers of future citizens. I suggest a serious study of made of this situation and a series of stern lectures be given these girls who have lost their self-respect but who can be lead back onto the path of sweetness and gentle womanliness.

A troubled teacher

Editor, The Kernel: Well, we might have known. The Kernel has again exhausted the human race as a source of news, and has turned, as of yore, to the animal kingdom for its rare bits of wit and wisdom.

Last summer it was monkeys, which either a kindly person saint or a careless attendant turned loose upon the town. From these animals, one of whose names I believe was John, you got the most intelligent quotes the paper has carried in many moons.

Now this summer, you have begun to get letters from squirrels, your first one coming from a squirrel named George. Of course, this is highly unlikely and I want you to know that not everyone is taken in by these scurrier letters of yours. Not by a just-fall.

You and your staff are just writing about the animals in order to fill up space. Anybody knows that. What I want to know is, why don't you let us animals alone? I am a squirrel, too. George is my best friend. I know he didn't send that letter you say you got last week; because, believe me, George is illiterate.

Nuts to you. Homer

Editor, The Kernel: May I suggest a project for the Kernel Staff, with all its supposed journalistic talents for research and exposition?

A number of students were recently graduated from the University with honors, but their names were not designated as honor students in the commencement program, nor were they released to the state papers along with the other honor students.

It seems to me that at least the Kernel ought to rescue from all-time oblivion the names of those people who, in the final rush of clerical work, got done out of the recognition justly due them.

PAUL H. HENSON

Faculty Gives First Concert In Music Department Series

A faculty concert in four groups was presented in Memorial Hall Wednesday evening as the first of a series of informal summer musical programs.

Gordon Kinney, cellist, and Robert Morgan, pianist composed the first group; Almo Kiviniemi, tenor soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Kiviniemi, presented the second and fourth divisions; and Robert E. Stein, flutist, Mr. Kinney, cellist and Jean Marie McDonnell, pianist, made up the third group.

The next program, scheduled for July 13, will include Ruth Pennell, soprano, Robert Morgan, pianist, and a student choral group under the direction of Mr. Kiviniemi.

Board Renews Arts Institute

Reinstatement of work in architectural engineering given in connection with the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, which was discontinued during the war, was approved by the Board of Trustees recently.

The Beaux Arts Institute is an American organization designed to foster the high standard and the encouragement of studies in architecture and the allied arts.

A gift of \$250 to buy reference works for journalism students was accepted by the Board from the Kentucky Press Association for the department of journalism. Also a \$1500 gift from the General Education Board for an education workshop in moral and spiritual values was accepted.

A bronze bust of Lincoln, presented by Mrs. H. M. Noshells of Chicago, was also accepted. The bust will be placed in the Fine Arts Building.

A gift of \$500 to the Kentucky Research Foundation was received from E. H. Collins of Louisville to establish a highway engineering scholarship for a recent Kentucky high school graduate. The award will be known as the Bea Hayden Collins Scholarship, and will be awarded on the basis of need, character, and scholarship.

Classified Ads

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After a hard afternoon of practice members of the Sig Ep softball team gather at home plate to discuss plans for the coming summer season of the intramural league. The Sig Eps are ranked as one of the stronger teams entered in League No. 2. Pictured are, left to right, W. D. Howard, W. L. Holeman, Clyde Spears, Ted Howard, Carl Christ, and kneeling, Don Spears.

Cats and Kittens

By Ken Kuhn

UK Sports Publicity Some very highly respected press forecasts of football power among the major collegiate eleven are nominating one of Kentucky's fall opponents as the nation's number one grid outfit and selecting at least three others to finish high in national ranking. . . . The favorite choice for top position on the grid-iron is Southern Methodist's Mustangs, who play host to Kentucky in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas in mid-season. . . . Also mentioned as possible powerhouses on the greenward are the SEC's perennial football powers—Ole Miss, Tennessee and Georgia.

All of which leads to considerable speculation on the success of Bear Bryant's Wildcats may be able to enjoy and serve to debunk any thoughts of the current schedule as "weak". . . . Besides initiating what is hoped will be a promising series with S.M.U. look for further developments on this involving the 1950-51 seasons, Kentucky will again tackle an assignment which no other conference team attempts—that is, meeting three of the top grid powers of the SEC in the space of a single season. . . . No other conference team meets all three the same year.

Freshman cage coach Harry Lancaster has managed to squeeze in a few tryouts this spring when Alumni Gymnasium was not being put to other use and has looked over some of the hottest basketball prospects in the nation. . . . Surprisingly, one of the most highly publicized scholastic athletes in try out for the nation's number one cage team was lightly regarded by the

Rupp Reports Cats Will Play 24-Game Card

Adolph Rupp, coach of the basketball variety of the UK Wildcats, is expecting to play only a 24 game schedule with several of the home games at the new coliseum, according to an article appearing in the Lexington Leader by Larry Shropshire.

Rupp stated that the coliseum should be ready for play sometime in December with work ahead of schedule on the structure, now in its second year of construction.

Rupp was also quoted as saying that the Wildcats will cease playing the long 31 and 26 game schedules which they have completed during the past two seasons and settle for a 24 game card. The tentative schedule has not yet been approved by the athletic committee.

Four members of last year's squad are expected to play this coming year, Rupp added. They are Dale Barnstable, Jim Line, Walt Hirsch, and Roger Day.

Also expected to see action are Roger Layne, a 6-7 transfer student from Magnolia A. and M in Arkansas and two second-semester freshmen, 6-4 Shelby Linville of Middletown, O., and 6-4 Reid Morgan of Milwaukee.

The SPORTING SCENE

By Earl L. Conn

Four events headed up The Sporting Scene this past week. Three of them were only possibilities while one was a certainty.

One possibility was the folding of the Basketball Association of America. The BAA announced this week that "yes, several of our teams are running in the red but we'll try it one more year." With the distinct possibility of a recession, if not a depression, it appears that one year will be enough.

Things were looking brighter in the National Basketball League, however. Even with all of the small cities in the loop, it appears that its financial basis will hold up for some time. One thing is certain—Indianapolis will be expected to be a big drawing city with the Olympians.

The second possibility is the sale of the Cleveland Indians. Owner Bill Veck said this week that no deal has been consummated yet, but he hasn't heard an offer he likes yet either.

With a World's Championship under his belt, it may be that Veck feels as though he has no more words to conquer at Cleveland and would like to move on to some other baseball city to try his luck.

The third and last possibility is a subject dear to the heart of all Kentuckians—the possibility that the days of Happy Chandler as baseball commissioner may be numbered.

This talk has been going on ever since Chandler took over the reins of organized baseball. This may be just another scare as it probably is, for there is still another rumor that Chandler will be voted a raise in pay.

Sport magazine is leading the fight against Chandler it would seem. They have already nominated another name to succeed Happy—one other than Jim Farley.

Sport Magazine states that Chandler is "personally charming" but "simply has not proven himself to be astute enough to run baseball." Farley, on the other hand would be the ideal choice, Sport says.

Also named as possibilities for the job of commissioner in the article are Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Dan Parker, sports editor of the New York Mirror; Grantland Rice, dean of American sportswriters, and National League President Fredrick.

The certainty was that Joe DiMaggio is definitely back just as sure as death and taxes. The Yankee Clipper returned to the big leagues Tuesday and promptly homered to whip the Boston Red Sox. Wednesday he proved that Tuesday was no fluke by homering two more times as the Yankees

won again.

With the Yanks already in first place and the Clipper once again in center field, it looks as though those boys are going to be hard to hold. Something returned to UK also this week—softball. Two leagues playing in the intramural department opened play Wednesday evening. Each team is scheduled to play four games and IM Director Bill McCubbins says this will be followed with a double elimination tourney.

Of interest to UK was the item in the paper early this week that the University of Texas had won the NCAA baseball championship by defeating Wake Forest in the finals. Kentucky lost out to Wake Forest in the district three playoffs. Southern Cal won the title in 1948 but was defeated in the national semi-finals this year.

The Indianapolis Olympians (Alex and the rest of the boys) announced this week that Carl Shaeffer, late of the University of Alabama, had been added to their roster for the coming campaign.

Shaeffer hails from Deplhi, Indiana, and stands six feet, three inches tall and weighs 190 lbs. He

scored 249 points in his senior year at Alabama.

Another of the basketball greats, Dike Edleman of Illinois, signed with Tri-Cities, another of the NFL clubs. He joins Jack Kerris, the University of Chicago center, who caused quite a bit of grief a short time ago. Both boys had been drafted by the BAA but joined the rival NFL.

Edleman also killed rumors that he might turn pro in two sports. He declined to sign a contract with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. Edleman was a halfback on the 1946 Illinois Rose Bowl championship team.

The Kentucky high school baseball all-stars suffered two more defeats after losing to Indiana. The boys were beaten by the Ohio All-Stars at Bowling Green and then dropped again at Middletown, Ohio, 52-58. The score was tied at 48-all with 1:15 left. . . .

Voting for the all-star teams of the National and American baseball leagues closed Wednesday night. At last counting, it appeared that Teddy Williams of the Boston Red Sox would lead all candidates. Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers was pacing the National League.

Colorful goldfish have been produced by careful breeding, but under their natural conditions they will revert to their original greenish-brown color.

Ten Teams Open Play In Intramural Leagues

Action in two UK intramural softball leagues started Wednesday afternoon on the Alumni Gym field with 10 teams entered—five playing in each of the leagues.

Intramural Director Bill McCubbins said that both leagues will play a round-robin schedule with each team playing four games. A double elimination tourney will follow the schedule with the top four teams in each league according to wins and losses slated to participate.

The 1948 UK champs—Breck Hall—is entered in League No. 2 along with the Sig Ep club which was runners-up. Practically the entire Sig Ep team is back for the summer semester along with several additions and is expected to be one of the more powerful ball clubs.

All games except the tourney are scheduled for five innings with games starting each evening at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The schedules for both leagues follow:

- League No. 1
- June 29—Law School vs. PKT, 4 p.m.; Triangles vs. ATO, 5 p.m. July 1—Tavern vs. ATO, 4 p.m.; Law School vs. Triangles, 5 p.m. July 6—PKT vs. Triangles, 4 p.m.; Law School vs. Tavern, 5 p.m. July 8—ATO vs. Law School, 4 p.m.; PKT vs. Tavern, 5 p.m. July 12—Triangles vs. Tavern, 4 p.m.; ATO vs. PKT, 5 p.m.
- League No. 2
- June 30—Breck Hall vs. SPE, 4 p.m.; Alloys vs. PSK, 5 p.m. July 5—Skeets vs. PSK, 4 p.m.; Breck Hall vs. Alloys, 5 p.m. July 7—SPE vs. Alloys, 4 p.m.; Skeets vs. Breck Hall, 5 p.m. July 11—SPE vs. Breck Hall, 4 p.m.; SPE vs. Skeets, 5 p.m. July 13—Alloys vs. Skeets, 4 p.m.; and SPK vs. SPE, 5 p.m.

Cat Gridders To Be Paced By 11 Seniors

Players from 13 states, from New Jersey to South Dakota, from Indiana to Louisiana, are listed on the University of Kentucky football roster for 1949.

Of the 58 players listed, the home state of Kentucky contributes the most. There are some 19 players on the roster from Kentucky.

The ages of the Kentucky players start at 18—Jim McKenzie of Gary, Ind.—and go all of the way to 28—Johnny Mehaus of Louisville, Ky.

Smallest man listed on the squad is Bob Benak, quarterback from Ambler, Pa., at five feet, eight inches while the tallest mark is shared by four men—centers Harry Ullinski, also of Ambler, Pa.; Harry Rodgers of Frankfort, Ky., and right tackles Wendell Vance of Louisville and Frank Fuller of DuBois, Pa.

Benak is also the smallest man on the squad in weight, 150 pounds. Left tackle Bob Cain's 225 pounds makes him the heaviest man on the team.

The squad in 1949 will be composed of 11 seniors, 19 juniors, and 28 sophomores.

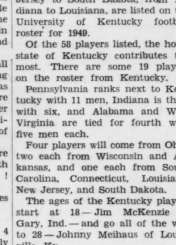
The seniors listed for 1949 include captain Harry Ullinski at center, alternate captain Richard Holway at left guard, Ray Porter at right guard, Lloyd McBermet at right tackle, Charles Bradshaw and Charles Bentley at right end, Bill Bolter, Don Phelps, and Johnny Mehaus at left half, James Howe at right half, and Lee Truman at fullback.

Of the 58 men listed on the Kentucky roster, 31 have been lettered. Five—Ullinski, Bradshaw, Bentley, Bolter, and Howe—have been lettered three times.

The grampus, a member of the dolphin family, hunts in packs, attacking whales.

Cats and Kittens

UK coaching staff and returned to his out-of-state home with no encouragement. . . . It seems an unpublicized Kentucky boy (a prospect himself) guarded him like a leech and spoiled the myth of the star's offensive power.



Tommy Burke, Danville, Kentucky, received the annual award of the Alpha Tau Omega Trophy for outstanding achievement in intramural sports at UK at a dinner given for the winner. Burke, an engineering sophomore, accumulated 57 points gained in nine sports. Pictured are, left to right, Joseph Smith, Cynthiahita TO president; Burke; and William McCubbins, UK Intramural Director.

Courses Open In Recreation

Recreational courses sponsored by the UK physical education department are still open for students wishing to play tennis, volleyball, and other sports during their free hours.

Dr. Don Cash, head of the physical education department, has announced.

Dr. Cash said that students interested in participating in the sports should report to the physical education office in Alumni Gym. He said the schedule of the classes is listed in the summer schedule book.

Glasses are being offered in golf, tennis, volleyball, softball, archery, bowling, and dancing.

Dr. Cash added that the courses are free and open to all students enrolled for the summer term.

A tangle in the hair was once believed to be caused by elves.

Cats and Kittens

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Dr. Cash said that students interested in participating in the sports should report to the physical education office in Alumni Gym. He said the schedule of the classes is listed in the summer schedule book.

Glasses are being offered in golf, tennis, volleyball, softball, archery, bowling, and dancing.

Dr. Cash added that the courses are free and open to all students enrolled for the summer term.

A tangle in the hair was once believed to be caused by elves.

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COLONEL Of The Week

Colonel of the Week for this week is Norman Jerry Klein, industrial chemistry senior from Louisville. Norman has been a member of the football team for the past four seasons and in 1944, his freshman year, he was selected on the third team All-South-eastern squad. He was also tied for fifth place with Harry Gilizer of Alabama in the conference "most valuable player" selection.

Norman holds the distinction of being a charter member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary. He is a member of Lambdae, junior men's honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary.

He is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, and the American Chemical Society, Student Affiliate. He is a member of the K-Club and is a former assemblyman in the Student Government Association.

Norman, who will be graduated in August, has been named a member in Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity of which he is now vice president.

For these achievements, the Cedar Village invites Norman to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

Committee:
Bob Cox, chairman
Earl Conn, independent
Neil Blair
Lambda Chi Alpha
Delta Zeta

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SUNDAY 11:30 to 2:00—5:00 to 8:00

4th of July Celebration—Boonesboro Beach on Ky. River
SUNDAY, July 4 — MONDAY, July 5
Swimming, Picnic Grounds, Baseball Game, Horseback Riding, Dance Monday Night, Big Fireworks Display, Hillbilly Show, Prizes.

CEDAR VILLAGE RESTAURANT
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Take Ten Lucky Soldier Sends Report On "State Of The Bunion"

By Thomas J. Clark
FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., June 20 (Special) — Fort Monmouth is just a shorter way of saying that every company area has a built-in sand dune for every man. Now, don't get me wrong, Fort Monmouth is a nice place, seeing it's the largest pile of radio and other signal equipment and laboratories in the not-too-immediate vicinity, and quite likely it's the largest in the world. But it's summertime, and it's hot, and everybody else around is having fun. And one can find arrangements for splashing in the ocean are not too inaccessible at Red Bank, a fairly respectable sea-side community a stone's throw east if one cares to throw a stone several miles. So as soon as one enters the gates of Fort Monmouth one gets the most uncomfortable desire to find transportation to another point. And that's precisely what I did.

Just west of Fort Monmouth by a couple of miles — or about half a stone's throw in this case — lies a rather military establishment, Camp Wood. Camp Wood is singularly blessed, in that each company area has not one, but two, sand dunes for each and every ad. Doubtless this provision is made in the light of the fact that the pre-dominant variety of personnel is of the ROTC type.

Now if one takes the south-east of Scott Street and multiplies it by ten, and adds the fire station, the Social Sciences Building, the parade field, the Colonial Bowling lanes, and twenty degrees of Fahrenheit-type temperature, one will receive something approaching a first impression of Camp Wood. Perhaps many of the Kernel's readers have received similar impressions, but for those who have had to be satisfied with second-hand reports of such communities, here's another to add to

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the list. An impression such as the one received as one stands at the main gate of Camp Wood gives one the feeling that the camp is important, vitally important, to national security and all that sort of thing. But when one realizes that this is the focus of six glorious weeks on the East coast, all expenses paid, the glamor tends to vanish in much the same manner that money vanishes at the two dollar window at Keeneland. In place of the glamor, stand the neat rows of nice, tan paper frame structures known as "barracks". (At this point it may be wise to explain that the word "barracks" is really a contraction of the words "bare racks", indicating that the buildings are lousy locations where one may hang an aching carcass at night.) And, of course, there too stand the sand dunes.

Lucky, He Says
I, for one, have been exceedingly lucky. And how! For instance, as soon as I arrived at Camp Wood, I turned around and headed back to the base hospital at Fort Monmouth. Physical examination. Okay. Then back to the barracks at Camp Wood where I was discovered by a sergeant. Ten minutes later I walked into the mess hall as a newly appointed K.P. Precisely seven hours later I left the mess hall and returned to the barracks, a newly appointed "sack hound." Five hours speed by, and then a hand shakes me and in another twenty minutes, I am back at the mess hall, a hand-ened veteran K.P. Help the cook, serve breakfast, wash the dishes, mop the floor, unpack pork chops for lunch. The noon K.P. is done by regular army men; but I was back for supper, 4:30 to 11 in the evening, or, as we "army men" say, 1630 to 2300 hours. Yes, I pulled 18 hours of K.P. the first two days. Great sport.

Since I've been on K.P. almost ever since I got here, I haven't seen many of the Kentucky boys. However, I note that Davis Gritton is the cadet company commander today. James Willis is slated to be a platoon leader tomorrow. Oh, yes, at reveille today, yours truly discovered that he was a platoon leader. Receiving sets are in Boyd and Bradley Halls.

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Signal Corps group at Fort Monmouth and Camp Wood. And since I've been here but two days and an equal number of nights, very little that wasn't absolutely routine has happened. So in the future these reports on the "state of the bunion" may hold more interest. Let's hope so, anyway. In any case, Take Ten will endeavor to reflect the brighter side, in spite of the efforts of the supply sergeant and the sand. End communicate.

Radio Schedule

The weekly FM program of radio station WBKY, broadcasting from 7-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, is as follows:

- MONDAY**
7:00 Music You Want
8:00 Meet the Professor
8:15 Guest Star
8:30 Rendezvous in Paris
8:45 Clem's Notebook
9:00 The Old Disc Digger
9:30 Mutual Newsreel
9:45 Concert Notebook
- TUESDAY**
7:00 Music You Want
8:00 John Steele, Adventurer
8:30 The Three Readers
8:45 Killing on the Keys
9:00 Touring American Song
9:30 Mutual Newsreel
9:45 Concert Notebook
- WEDNESDAY**
7:00 Music You Want
8:00 Piano Moods
8:15 Voice of the Army
8:30 Meet the Writer
8:45 Tour de France
9:00 Comedy Playhouse
9:30 Mutual Newsreel
9:45 Concert Notebook
- THURSDAY**
7:00 Music You Want
8:15 Understanding the News
8:30 Stories to Remember
8:45 Here's to Veterans
9:00 Journey Into Pear
9:30 This Is Paris
9:30 Mutual Newsreel
9:45 Concert Notebook
- FRIDAY**
7:00 Music You Want
7:30 Jazz Classics
8:00 Middle UK
8:15 Airline Theatre
8:30 Platter Chatter
8:45 Meet the Press
9:30 Mutual Newsreel
9:45 Concert Notebook

Faculty Personals

Dean T. P. Cooper
Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by the University of Minnesota at its annual commencement exercises recently. The University of Minnesota news service has announced.

Dean Cooper, who has headed the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics since 1918, is an alumnus of the University of Minnesota where he received the Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture in 1908.

In 1940-41 he served as acting president of UK.

Drs. Clark and Hopkins
Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the history department, was awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree at the annual commencement exercises of Lincoln Memorial University, Narrows, Tenn., and

Dr. James F. Hopkins was elected to membership in the Duke University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in recognition of his outstanding scholastic record while a graduate student at that institution.

Dr. Don Cash Seaton
Dr. Don Cash Seaton, head of the department of physical education, attended President Truman's annual Safety Council in Washington recently.

Dr. Seaton has been a delegate to each of the presidential conferences which were inaugurated in 1945 to study means of reducing the national accident rate. He is a member of the Safety Council's education committee and submitted a report to that group.

Chemistry Faculty
Four members of the University chemistry faculty attended the Southeastern regional meeting of the American Chemical Society at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

They were Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, head of the department; Dr. O. J. Stewart, professor of analytical chemistry, and Assistant Professors James M. Schreyer and Gordon R. Leader.

Dr. Schreyer presented a paper on "Unusual Iron Compounds of Industrial Importance" and Dr. Dawson participated in a panel

discussion of college and university chemistry curricula.

Dr. Skiles
Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, head of the department of ancient languages, spoke at Miami University recently.

Dr. Skiles' speech, "Latin in a Changing Educational World," was given before members of the Latin Teachers' Institute of the American Classical League.

Dr. Scherago
Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the bacteriology department, presented a research paper on "Water-borne Diseases" at the eighth annual conference of Friends of the Land, held in Athens, Ohio, June 25-28.

Mrs. Rucker
Mrs. Alice Rucker, assistant director

of the social work department, attended a meeting of the Harlan Council of Social Agencies Tuesday.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the development of the Social Service Exchange.

Dr. Wetzel
Dr. H. E. Wetzel, director of the department of social work, was re-

lected president of the National Association School of Social Administration at the annual meeting held in Cleveland recently.

Dr. Wetzel also attended meetings of the National Social Workers in Cleveland.

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