

UK's Last Summer Commencement

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLIX University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, July 25, 1958 Number 34

Set For Aug. 1

One-Third Of Students Fall Below 2.0

A total of 31 per cent of UK's students made below a 2.0 standing during the spring semester, according to Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar.

Of the 1,752 students in that grouping, 888 were freshman and 480 were sophomores. Percentage wise, 51 per cent of the freshman made below a 2.0. This is compared to 54 per cent who made below a "C" average during the fall semester.

Elton also reported that 418 students were dropped from the Uni-

versity for academic reasons last semester.

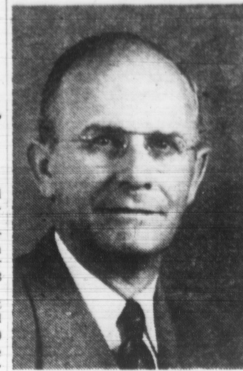
The official figures show that 478, (27 per cent of the second semester's freshman made below the 1.4 minimum for probation. Two hundred and ninety one UK sophomores (23 per cent) made below the sophomore probation standing of 1.6.

The figures released by Elton show a decrease from the first semester in both numbers on probation and percentages. The total enrollment was less for the second

semester than for the first and changes were greater in the numbers than in the percentages.

During the fall semester 22 per cent of the student body was on probation. The spring semester showed a slight decrease, when 18 per cent finished on probation.

The Elton report showed that combined totals of freshman and sophomores who made below a 2.0 accounted for 78 per cent of the total who failed to make a "C" average.



DR. CHAMBERLAIN

The last summer commencement at UK will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Beginning next year commencement will be held in June only.

Four hundred and fifty-three students are candidates for degrees. The number falls short of the record of 540 graduates set in August, 1956.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president of the University, will deliver the commencement address. He has just returned from Indonesia where he inspected UK's contract teams at the University of Indonesia. The topic of Dr. Chamberlain's speech will be "Mind Thine Own Aims."

The University will confer three honorary degrees. Bishop William T. Watkins of the Louisville Conference of the Methodist Church will receive a Doctor of Laws degree. A similar degree will be conferred upon Bishop William T. Mulloy of the Covington Diocese of the Catholic Church. Dr. Walter Pearson Kelley, a member of the faculty of the University of California, will receive a Doctor of Science degree.

Candidates will assemble at 7:15 p.m. (CDT) in the circle behind the SUB. The processions will start toward the Coliseum at 7:45.

Dr. William Gardner, pastor of the Lexington First Presbyterian Church, will deliver the invocation. The benediction will be given by Dr. Donald Anderson, pastor of the Woodland Christian Church. President Frank G. Dickey will deliver the annual charge to the graduating class.

As is customary for summer commencement, there will be no baccalaureate service.

Dr. Chamberlain has been vice president of the University since 1946. He joined the staff of UK in 1929 as an assistant professor of education. In 1937 he became registrar and he served as Dean of the University from 1942 until 1946.

The breakdown of candidates for degrees includes 244 candidates for Bachelor's degrees, 191 for Master's degrees, and 18 for Doctor's degrees.

There will be no reserved seats this summer as is the custom during spring commencement. It will be first-come, first-served.



This Is . . . Mike???

Miss Lexington of 1958 is Mary Mikell (Mike) Gorman who came to the Bluegrass city she now represents from the town of Webster Springs, West Va. Mike is a senior here at UK and will be entered in competition tomorrow night at Henry Clay High School Auditorium for the title of Miss Kentucky and a chance to represent the state in the Miss America Contest.

UK Coed Is Selected 1958's 'Miss Lexington'

Mary Mikell (Mike) Gorman, a UK senior, has been named "Miss Lexington" and will represent this city in the "Miss Kentucky" contest tomorrow night at the Henry Clay High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Gorman, who is president of Chi Omega sorority, is being sponsored by the Lexington Salesman Club.

Mike, as she is known to her friends, is 20, 5' 6 1/2" and weighs 127. She graduated from Webster Springs High School, Webster Springs, W. Va. but is now a resident of Lexington. Last spring, Mike was a finalist in the Kentucky Derby Queen contest.

She is a member of the English Club and Guignol Players of UK. In the talent competition, she will give either a dramatic or a humorous reading.

Mike is in competition with fourteen other beautiful girls from all over the state which promises to make the task of choosing a winner a very difficult one for the judges. An just who might the judges be?

Why, the public naturally. Yours will be just as big a vote as anyone's in determining the winner if you can pay the price of admission to the pageant. Proceeds from the contest go to charitable institutions supported by the Lexington Jaycees, sponsors of the "Miss Kentucky" pageant.

Festivities will begin Saturday with a parade through downtown Lexington at 2 p.m. Then at 7:30, the actual judging will begin. The eventual winner will represent Kentucky in the "Miss America" contest to be held in early fall.

In addition to the honor of representing Kentucky in the "Miss America" contest, the winner will receive a \$500 scholarship from

the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, who annually awards a scholarship to the "Miss Kentucky" winners.

Last year another UK student, Jane Marvin Brock, Casey County, was selected as "Miss Lexington." She went on to win the "Miss Kentucky" title and represented the state in the "Miss America" contest last fall at Atlantic City.

A. J. Olney Scholarship Established

Associates and friends of the late Prof. Albert J. Olney have established an annual student award in honor of the late head of the horticulture department.

The Albert J. Olney Award will be presented at the end of each school year to a student completing his junior year in horticultural work who has achieved an outstanding record in scholarship.

Prof. Olney died June 29, only two days before his retirement was to become effective. He was 70 and had been at the University since 1916.

Funds for the award will be provided by contributions from friends and associates of the professor. Many of his former students have joined in the tribute to Dr. Olney. Initiators of the award hope that the fund will reach sufficient size in time for the first presentation to be made at the annual Honors Day program of the College of Agriculture at the close of the 1958-59 academic year.

Fulbright Winners Named

Two Kentucky students have been named to receive Fulbright scholarships for study abroad, it was announced today by Dr. A. E. Bigge, chairman of the Fulbright scholarship selection committee in Kentucky.

The students are Ralph Allen Hovermale, Route 3, Paris, a UK graduate who will study chemistry at Albert Ludwigs University, Germany, and Edgar Albert Wallace, Louisville, student at Washington and Lee University, who will study modern German literature at the University of Tuebingen, Germany.

Dr. Bigge, head of the department of modern foreign languages

and foreign students advisor at the University of Kentucky, said the students were selected in national competition.

He also announced competition is underway for Fulbright grants for the 1959-60 academic year. Deadline for applications is Oct. 31. Students enrolled at the University may make application with Dr. Bigge and others may obtain information from him on how to apply.

Generally, the requirements for application provide that students be citizens of the United States, in good health and under the age of 35, have completed undergraduate work.

UK Announces Plans For First Alumni Seminar

The dean of the University of Kentucky Graduate School and a distinguished professor of physics will be among 11 speakers and discussion leaders at the first UK Alumni Association Seminar on



DEAN SPIVEY

"The American Political Tradition," July 30-Aug. 2.

They are Dean Herman E. Spivey, who also is a professor of English, and Dr. William S. Webb, who headed the physics and anthropology departments at UK for many years.

Dr. Spivey will speak on "The American Political Tradition in American Literature," at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 31, in the University's Guignol Theatre. Dr. Webb will conduct discussion on "The Scientific Revolution and the American Political Tradition" at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Carnahan House on the Newtown Pike.

A highlight of the seminar will be a banquet speech on "America's Rise to World Leadership," by Dr. Amry Vandenberg, head of the political science department, and author of "Southeast Asia Among the World Powers." The event will be held on Friday evening, Aug. 1, in the ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Off-campus lecturers in the seminar—July 30-Aug. 2—will be University graduates who have gained prominence in their re-

spective fields, according to Dr. Carl Cone, professor of history and coordinator of the seminar.

They are Dr. E. V. Murphee, class of 1920, president of Esso Research and Development Company, and author of "The U. S. Guided Missile Program"; Dr. Forrest Pogue, class of 1932, director of the Marshall Research Center, Lexington, Va., and author of "The Supreme Command."

Dr. Jesse W. Tapp, class of 1920, chairman of the board of directors, Bank of America, Los Angeles, Cal.; William H. Townsend, class of 1912, Lexington attorney, Lincoln historian-author and former president of the association; and Dr. Richard M. Weaver, class of 1932, professor of English, University of Chicago, and author of "Ideas Have Consequences" and "The Ethics of Rhetoric."

Other faculty members taking part are Dr. J. Merton England, professor of history and editor of "Journal of Southern History"; Dr. Herman E. Spivey, professor of English and dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Amry Vandenberg, distinguished professor of political

science and author of "Southeast Asia Among the World Powers," who will be principal speaker at a banquet on Friday, Aug. 1.

The use of University alumni as seminar speakers is unique to the UK seminar. Only 1959 members spoke at the previous seminars such as the one at Yale University.

Six thousand brochures and applications have been mailed to the active alumni of the University. It has been emphasized, however, that anyone interested can attend the lectures that are being presented in conjunction with the seminar.

The idea for the seminar was brought up by Helen King the University's alumni secretary after a national meeting of alumni secretaries.

The entire program is designed to bring the alumni into closer contact with the academic side of the University and to allow them to become closer acquainted with the faculty.

One function not mentioned in the brochure is an open house which is being held by President

and Mrs. Dickey at Maxwell Place at 3 p.m. Thursday, July 31. The open house is intended to honor the seminar and the members of the University's summer faculty.



DR. WEBB

Campus Calendar

Thursday, July 31, Alumni Seminar, Fine Arts and SUB, 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 1, Summer School Commencement, Coliseum, 7:00 p.m.; Alumni Seminar, Fine Arts and SUB, 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 2, Alumni Seminar, Carnahan House, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Writer Bids Farewell To Hallowed UK Halls

By DON DEATON

As college days near an end, what could be more appropriate than one last nostalgic glance into the past four years? As I reminisce, I see little that seems as insurmountable as it did at the time.

For instance, there was my little tiff with the French language. But then, Mimi couldn't speak English too well, either.

And then there was the ordeal suffered in Elementary Geology, which, fortunately, afforded the wolves many fine opportunities to throw little rocks at the good-looking girls in class.

There was that Freshman English class in which I copied a term paper, from the files, which had first been used by a fellow named Columbus.

There was the difficult assignment of learning to sleep while standing at parade rest in the military science parades. (I can still see those demerits piling up.)

But, somehow, as my college career nears its end, I wonder if I really want to leave. It brings many questions to my troubled mind. Questions like: Who will confer with the Dean of Men when he can no longer call me in each week? Who will organize the party raids, which somehow never materialized? Who will supervise the work force in the SUB Grill? Who will harass my fraternity brothers with all-night ball sessions?

I suppose the University will close up shop when I leave its hallowed camp.

But no matter. Memories, no matter how fond, will never bring me back. I bid you all farewell.

Goodbye, ivied halls and fraternity house, with cavernous files, with frolicking fellows, short sheets, pledge padding and beef stein on Tuesdays.

Auf Wiedersehen, Friday afternoon beer-drinking sessions in the local bistros, where the brief periods of camaraderie were always present.

Au revoir, Mimi, with your voluptuous lips, your partying ways.

Sayonara, sorority houses, with your wonderful sisterhoods which prevent two members' dating the same boy concurrently unless he is rich, talented, handsome, witty, an

athlete, and his mother is an alum of the old sorority.

Arrividerci, pizza pies, with your hideous odor, which somehow finds its way into my room when you are being eaten.

Au revoir, Mimi, with your flowing black hair, your build, and your notification of probation from the dean's office.

Thirty, Kernel, with your Wednesday night deadlines, which somehow were seldom met.

Farewell, remnants of my youth. The world awaits me. Opportunity beckons with a passion unsurpassed. The sky's the limit. I will work, work . . . work . . . work . . . work . . . WORK????

Operator, would you connect me with the dean of the graduate school I would like to apply for admission.

Greetings, football games, victory parties, term papers, with your tendency to make students cheat.



Now You're Cookin'

Anybody carrying a torch? . . . Get rid of it, you're out of date. Go modern and switch to gas. Here's the best reason for the switch we can think of, she's Kay Kennedy, Miss Kentucky LP Gas. Kay, a senior at UK is shown at the opening of the Kentucky LP Gas Association meeting at the Phoenix Hotel.

Puccini To Be Feted At Cincinnati Opera

By HARRY K. McWILLIAMS

Puccini whose 100th anniversary is being celebrated throughout the world this year, is being especially honored by the Cincinnati Opera Association in the Cincinnati Zoo during the fourth week of the 37th season, beginning Sunday.

The week will open with Puccini's "La Boheme" with a star-spangled cast headed by Nadine Conner, Eva Likova, Barry Morrell, Frank Valentino, William Wilderman, Napoleon Bisson, Wilfred Engelman, Virginio Assandri and Edward Doe. Carlo Moresco will conduct. "La Boheme" will be presented Sunday and repeated again Friday.

"A Night of Puccini" will be presented Wednesday as the official night celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of the great composer. The night will be a real gala celebration with many great artists singing the arias or, as Americans would say, "the hit songs" from most of his famous and favorite operas. Selections to be presented will include three arias and a duet from "Tosca," two arias and a duet from "Manon Lescaut," two arias and two duets from "La Boheme," one aria and one duet from "Madame Butterfly," an aria from "Gianni Schicchi," two arias and a scene from "Turando" and an orchestral interlude, "La Tregenda," from "Le Villi."

Botanist Gets Science Grant To Study African Plant Life



Dr. Herbert P. Riley, head of the University of Kentucky's botany department, has been awarded a \$6,000 National Science Foundation grant for a study of South African plant life.

During the approximately two-year period of the research, he will grow several hundred plants from seeds being collected for him in South Africa. He will study the number and structure of chromosomes in the plants and the bearing of the chromosome differences on their evolution. The plants will be grown under synthetic conditions in the U. of K. botany department greenhouse.

The botanist, who also holds the rank of distinguished professor of botany at the University, studied succulent (water-storing) plants of that area under a Fulbright grant during the 1955-56 academic year.

At that time he noted that little work had been done on South African plants in general. In his current research he will concentrate on non-succulent plants, studying their structure and general form of the chromosomes of the plants. This often gives clues to the evolution of certain groups of plants, he said.

He also plans to do research on a number of specific problems connected with the general study.

Dr. Riley, who has been professor and head of the botany department since 1942, was selected as the "Distinguished Professor of the Year" by the U. of K. Arts and Sciences faculty for the academic year 1953-54.

The botanist was most recently recognized for his research activities when he was invited to serve on a nine-member foreign advisory board for an international journal of cytology to be published in India.

The grant will be administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation.

In 247 B.C., the Carthage Peanut-Growers Co-operative mourned the passing of Hannibal.

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Daydreamer

Getting in the right mood for graduation can be quite a job. In the case of Dianne Perkins, it is especially difficult since she is only a sophomore. Undaunted, however, Dianne, a home ec major from Florence, Ala., says she likes to dream of the day when she too will get her sheepskin.

UK Senior Honored

Martha Layne Hall, a senior majoring in home economics, has been named "Miss Future Home Economist of 1958."

Her title was won over three other Kentucky colleges. She was crowned Monday night at a dinner meeting of the Kentucky LP Gas Association. She was awarded a silver plate and a \$100 cash award.

UK Agriculture Prof Gives Views Of India

By TOM BUDD

(NOTE: Dr. L. J. Horlacher, formerly associate dean at UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics for 29 years and now professor of Agriculture at the University of Kentucky, was on leave from the University to serve as an administrative officer in the division of the U. S. State Department in its International Co-operation Program and has just returned from 18 months in India. Here are some views Dr. Horlacher expressed on India's agriculture, economic and social situations.)

Since India gained independence, satisfactory progress has been made in raising the country's standard of living, Dr. Horlacher said. Land used to be divided in 600 princely states which were owned and controlled by the mahajaras or princes among the Hindus. After India became an independent country, the land was bought by the Indian government and now consists of 14 separate states. Although the state governments still owns most of the land, some acreage has been sold to farmers.

Dr. Horlacher stated that adequate food supply is a major concern. The principal crop and food in India is rice. Although four billion dollars of rice is produced annually, not enough can be grown for India's 400 million population. In areas where rice cannot be grown, the main food is jowar, a ground sorghum, and bengaliam beans.

Farm work is done mostly by hand. Since rice is grown under water, machinery could not be used anyway, but most fields are too small to make machinery practical. Few farmers can afford to buy farm equipment.

Because India has a wide variation in climate, there is diversified farming. Annual rainfall averages 10 inches in northern India to 400 inches in the southern region. India ranks second to the United States in production of cotton and is a leading producer of coconuts, spices, tea and coffee.

"India has too many people and cattle for resources of the country," Dr. Horlacher said. India has the largest cattle population of any country in the world, and 175 million head are of the Zebu breed. Zebu cattle are sacred and cannot be slaughtered for food consumption. There are 45 million head of buffalo, a member of the ox family and no relation to the North American bison, which serve as the work animal. They are extremely useful, he added. Not only

are the buffalos slaughtered and consumed, but they produce more milk and butter for the Indian people than cattle do.

"One of the most disturbing things in India at the present is its trends toward Communism," stated Dr. Horlacher. He pointed out that the state of Kerala, where he lived for a year, has had a Communist government since April, 1957, and Communists were elected by the people over democratic parties. He said the way in which Russia has given economic and technical assistance in India has been very effective.

According to Dr. Horlacher, there is an astonishing number of aid programs working in India. A partial list, besides the State Department program, includes Russian assistance, United Nations programs for health, food and children care, Britain's Colombo Plan, Rockefeller and Ford Foundations and numerous religious groups.

He found that for the most part a neutral attitude existed toward the United States. The people were not strongly in favor of or opposed to accepting money and advice. However, Dr. Horlacher pointed out that there is a feeling of inferiority among the people in accepting money as a personal gift.

In 1931, Hines Soup Company catered to 5,967 soup lines.

Six ROTC Cadets Will Get Commissions Next Friday



COL. J. E. HERNANDEZ

Commissioning exercises for cadets of the University of Kentucky Army Reserve Officers Training Corps will be held at 10 p.m. next Friday in the Blue Grass Room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. J. E. Hernandez, UK professor of modern foreign languages, who is also a Colonel in the US Air Force, will address the cadets and present them with their commissions.

The cadets will take their oath

of office from Major Elden E. Evans. The invocation will be given by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Alexander and Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences will introduce the speakers and welcome guests.

Cadets to receive commissions are: Gerald D. Cyrus, Frankfort; Paul B. Sanders, Paris; Henry R. Sautley, Stanford; Robert E. Simpson, Paris; Charles L. Willis, Frankfort; and Ralph G. Wolff, Ft. Thomas.

Kentuckians

All students who will receive bachelor's degrees this summer may pick up their Kentuckians in the reading room of the Journalism Building Wednesday through Friday, July 30, 31 and Aug. 1, between 1:30 and 4 p.m. Books will not be distributed to seniors who have not paid their graduation fees. A limited number of books will be on sale for \$6 apiece to students who have not yet purchased one.

Pres Whelan and E. G. Plummer set a new frosh mile mark at a night meet at Morehead when they tied for honors with a time of 4:15 in 1957.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Published weekly during school except holidays and exams.
THREE DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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LARRY VAN HOOSE, Sports Editor
DON DEATON and DAN MILLOTT, Feature Editors
FERRY ASHLEY, Bus. Mgr. NORMAN McMULLIN, Adv. Mgr.
JOHN MITCHELL, Photographer

Swan Song

This is the swan song of the weekly Kentucky Kernel. After 43 years of sound and fury, the battle-scarred old rag herewith retires to the sidelines to lick its wounds and reminisce about past months of glory.

This bit of news will sadden some, please others and make no difference at all to still others among the students, past and present, who have been exposed to the Kernel over the years.

The new daily paper which will appear this fall for the first time is part of "the new look" at the University. The new medical college, increased enrollment and higher scholastic standards, an impressive list of new faculty and staff members, new dorms and classroom buildings—all of these are part of the face-lifting.

The new Kernel will offer four times as much to praise or criticize, four times as much to champion or to wrap fish in. It will no doubt still be involved in its share of campus controversy, and it will lay in crumpled heaps beneath the tables of the SUB grill four times as often.

At the same time, the new Kernel will record the progress of "the new look."

It will be no easy task for the University to survive growing pains and enhance its reputation at the same time. It's not easy to convince people this isn't "the country club of the South," in spite of all the facts which refute it.

But par for the course here at "the club" is getting tougher. A few champions among the new faces could make Kentucky a leader of education's new look. The corrected errors, the additions and the improvements, no matter how small, will help to make the University a place where students who want to learn can be satisfied.

The daily Kernel will be starting as a duffer in this new game. It hopes to become one of the champions.

Below "C" Level

The bad news is out. Half the freshmen in the University last semester made below a standing of 2.0, according to the bi-annual report from the registrar's office.

They're not alone at the bottom end of the scale. One-third of the entire student body was below "C" level.

Beginning this fall, freshmen will have to make 2.0 or better to stay in school. The following fall, that rule will apply to all students.

If almost 2,000 students can't make the grade now, how many will be on the outside looking in in a couple of years? It looks like the word "student" is about to be re-defined around here. Maybe the "put out or get out" policy will increase the value of a degree from the University of Kentucky.

We believe that it will.

UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

Harassed Test-Taker Sees No Hope In Present Methods

By BARBARA LAKE

The following poem, considerably shortened and purged of some four-letter words, was recently found scrawled on a piece of paper in a library book:

Here I sit by the blinking lights
Study, study lotta nights.
What on earth do I exist for?
What do these exams persist for?
Cram and fuss and all that barf—
I'll hang professors with a scarf,
And beat their intellect all bloody
And dump 'em in a river muddy,
Sink 'em to the bottom faster
Dreaming dreams of Mary Astor,
Bigotry and pomp and trouble—
All are college—man! it's rubble!
Maybe I should run and hide
Or maybe commit suicide.
But if we pass, we've nothing to fear
Except going through the
Whole bloody mess
Once again
Same time
Next year.

Tests Are Main Gripe

This masterpiece was probably written by an anguished student in the middle of exam week. A great deal has been said recently about tests and exams—the necessity of having them, the validity of them, why students have to cram, etc. In most colleges, tests (along with complaints about the college newspaper and the college food) are the students' main gripe.

There are very few colleges in this country that consider tests and final exams unnecessary. How well these colleges manage to teach and rank their students is an open question. But in a state university such as this, where there is a large enrollment and some classes contain more than 100 students, there has to be some method of testing. Even though tests may be inadequate or unfair, there has to be some way to ascertain a student's knowledge.

But what about the different methods that are used to "test the intelligence"? From some of the tests that have appeared on this campus it is obvious that this question needs to be debated.

Many professors seem addicted to the true-false method of testing. Probably this is because true-false tests are the easiest to grade. For the student, this type of test has a few advantages. There is always a 50-50 chance, although this element of luck usually works against the student. To prepare for this type of test, a student has only to memorize a few facts. Obviously, the one with the best memory will make the highest grade. But does this prove that the student has really learned the material, or that he understands it? Probably not.

Short-Answer Tests Criticized

Multiple choice and fill-in-the-blank tests are subject to the same criticisms. They may test a student's power to recall obscure facts, but they do not require any real thinking.

The most adequate type of test seems to be the essay test. Professors object to essay questions because they are difficult to grade and they give students a chance to "shoot the bull." But theoretically, tests are given in the interest of the students and the professor's objections should not enter into it.

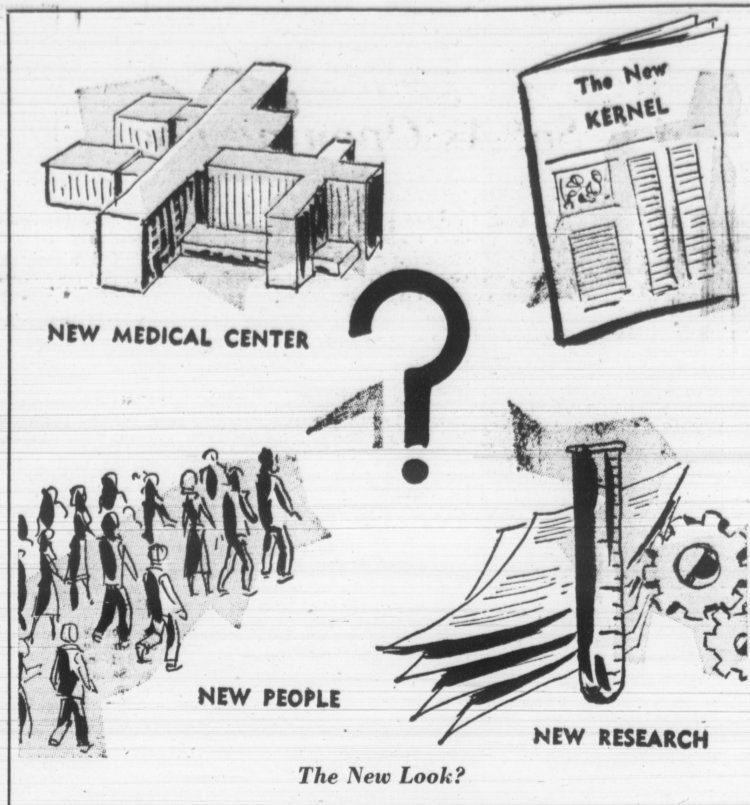
The essay type test has many advantages. If the student has done any constructive thinking about the subject matter, perhaps he has come up with a new idea or a different outlook on things. It would be pretty difficult for a student to express an original idea on a true-false test.

Another advantage of the essay question is that it gives a student the chance to learn how to organize his ideas. Also, he can learn how to express himself more effectively. And in the long run, the ability to organize his ideas and express himself effectively will mean more to the student than the grade he gets on the test.

Interview Method Has Been Successful

One of the most effective methods of testing, from the standpoint of both professors and students, seems to be the "interview" type. This has been tried and found successful in many smaller colleges. The professor arranges an interview with each of his students, and they discuss the material the student is supposed to have learned. From the student's point of view, this eliminates much of the cramming that is usual before exams. He can tell the professor what he knows and he can express himself more adequately. From the professor's viewpoint, it eliminates grading papers. Also, he does not have to put up with a student "shooting the bull," and he can tell more exactly just what each student has learned.

But after all this is said and done, final exams will come again next week and students will be subjected to the same type of exams as they have been before. Then they will be given a grade for the course, which, at the most, is an extremely poor indication of what they have learned. From all of this rat-race, students should obtain more than a few quality points and a few credit hours on their records.



Kernels: Letters From The Readers

Off The Cob . . .

Don't condemn the judgment of another because it differs from your own. You both may be wrong.

Three things are good in little measure and big in large: salt, yeast and hesitation.

The way to make a good impression is to try harder to make good than to make an impression.

When two people agree on everything, one of them is unnecessary.

. . . And On The Level

This country is experiencing the great era of the goof-off, the age of the half-done job. It is populated with laundrymen who won't iron shirts, with waiters who won't serve, with carpenters who will come around someday maybe, with executives whose minds are on the golf course, with teachers who demand a single salary schedule so that achievement cannot be rewarded, with students who take cinch courses. The land from coast to coast has been enjoying a stamped away from responsibility.

Charles Brower

Shively Replies

To the Editor:

With reference to the letter from a UK student printed in the July 18 issue of the Kernel, I wish to present to your readers the following facts.

The sports calendar in question was published and sold last year by solicitation. There was no printed matter sent in connection with the calendar. This year, approximately 60 calendars with a sales information sheet were sent to banks in the state of Kentucky. On this sheet we listed the return address as Memorial Coliseum, University of Kentucky Athletics Department. This was definitely a mistake, and we are sending another sheet to

the same banks listing Post Office Box 436 as the return address. I appreciate your calling this to my attention.

The information sheet that was sent out with the calendars did not state that it was a University of Kentucky Athletics Department publication. In bold type we stated that the calendar was produced by the S. & S. Enterprises.

I believe that the UK student (who wrote the letter to you) will agree with me that the calendar is excellent free publicity for the University of Kentucky Athletics Department.

Bernie A. Shively

Cheers For Beauty

To The Editor:

Strange as it may seem, I would like to take this opportunity to praise the Kentucky Kernel.

After the terrible ruckus last semester about the "Kernel Kutie," I think the Kernel has done a wonderful job of maintaining its standards while at the same time conforming to the current standards of taste and decency.

The pictures you have used this summer could not possibly offend even the most Victorian. You seem to have used some imagination in selecting the pictures, and they have all been fresh and lively. And the girls you have chosen to pose have certainly raised the standards of the "Kernel Kuties."

Because of your thoughtfulness, perhaps in the future it will be an honor to be asked to pose for the "Kernel Kutie."

A Coed

What It Wuz. Wuz Pineapples

Football Back Again In 50 Days Hawaii Is Set As Opening Foe

Here's a refreshing thought amid the sultry summer heat: Only 50 more days until Kentucky pops the cork on another grid campaign.

The Wildcats, after learning a bitter lesson from experience last season, kick off the season against the "real George" University of Hawaii Rainbows September 13 on the State Fairground gridiron in Louisville.

UK fans will remember the nightmarish 5-game losing skid suffered by the Cats at the start of last season when the Blue Grass eleven took on a quintet of tough Southern customers.

Rainbow Coach Henry B. Vasconcellos, also the Director of Athletics at UH, will field his stubby, stocky islanders against Blanton Collier's hopefuls for the first time in the pigskin history of either school, but the contest has the earmarks of a family reunion for at least one Hawii Player.

Leading the Rainbows into Louisville will be Henry George, who amused Southern fans with his barefoot antics while playing with

Paul Bear Bryant's 1954 Kentucky team.

The 5-9, 170 pound halfback is one of three George brothers in the starting Rainbow backfield. Brothers Talbot and Nolan occupy the quarterback and halfback slots respectively.

Nolan, standing only 5-4 and weighing in at 150 is tagged as the "Bows" "Mr. Everything". He led the team in rushing, punt and kickoff returns, passes, and intercepted passes last year. Talbot is 5-5 and weighs 155.

In front of the George brothers will be a massive forward wall averaging 211 pounds. George Vasconcellos' veteran club lists the biggest man ever to don a Rainbow uniform in Glenn Derr, a 6-4, 265 pound giant who is slated for duty at the tackle post.

Balancing the line will be George Naukana, a junior college All-American at Idaho State. Included in the Rainbow line will be Sam Foster at center, a starter returning to man his center post on offense and linebacker position on

defense. Others are Dan Izuka and Henry Pang at the guards Tony Mounakea, tackle, and Francis Judd, an end.

Of the eleven 'Bow starters only two men stand six feet or above, they are Naukana and Derr.

Coach Collier will have only 12 practice days in which to tune his gridders up for the tilt and the long conference grind which follows the Hawaii encounter. The game marks the earliest a UK outfit has opened.

Following the Louisville game the Wildcats oppose Georgia Tech on Stoll Field and then meet Mississippi away before taking a rest the next weekend. After that comes Auburn at home and LSU, and Georgia away. Then Mississippi State, Vanderbilt, and Xavier come to town on successive weekends and th Cats close the season against traditional rival Tennessee in Knoxville.



5

Familiar Face, Feet?

Remember the UK footballer who played barefooted? Here's the same player, but something new has been added. Pictured above is Henry George, shoes and all, who now plays for the University of Hawaii. His team meets UK in Louisville, September 13.

Library Hours

The Margaret I. King Library will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays during the vacation period between Aug. 2 and Sept. 20. The library will be closed on Sundays

Wildcat World

KERNEL SPORTS

Scholarships Should Put
Spring In Spring Sports;
Tennessee Takes A Lesson

By LARRY VAN HOOSE
Kernel Sports Editor



The University of Kentucky Athletic Board, spurred into action by a well-blemished spring sports record covering the last eight years and a new Southeastern Conference ruling, has almost completed the first stage of its short range plan to put the spring in spring sports.

Ten scholarships have already been awarded in baseball, golf, and track and, since the new SEC ruling which calls for unlimited scholarships in the spring sports, more are probably available.

During the last three years UK experimented with a very sparsely scattered number of grant-in-aids to baseball and track participants and were rewarded this spring with best records in both sports heretofore attained by the thinlins or the cowhiders.

Golf coach Leslie Martin was the first to announce the signing of a spring sport scholarship as history was made when Paintsville ace Dave Butler and Harold Van Hoose were given grants-in-aid.

The bandwagon was rolling. Then came a rash of baseball scholarships in the wake of the State High School Tournament, but UK was not able to land any of the champ Maysville Bulldog players. Signed are Eddie Monroe, Bob Jones, and Bobby Newsome of Lexington Lafayette along with John Smart, ace pitcher with Manual of Louisville and Joe Barber of Elkhorn in Frankfort.

Track scholarships were awarded to John Baxter of Lafayette and Jerry McAtee of Fort Thomas and Roger "Buddy" Gum, who performed with the UK cindermen last season.

Coach Blanton Collier, who holds the nation's best record against the Tennessee Volunteers, three wins and only one loss, will be in Cooksville, Tenn., this weekend to tell our neighbors how he has done it.

The UK mentor, along with his entire grid staff, will speak at the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association's annual coaching clinic which started Wednesday and will end Saturday.

Collier, noted in his profession as one of the most astute men in the collegiate ranks, has also accepted an invitation to speak at the Nebraska High School Coaches Clinic August 11 through the 13.

An excellent chance for high school coaches to pick up some advice from several of the nation's most famous college basketball and football coaches is coming up August 6-7-8-9 as the University of Kentucky Coaching Clinic opens in the Coliseum.

On hand for the lectures will be Stanford grid tutor Jack Curtice, a former Kentuckian, and seven-year veteran of the Atlantic Coast Conference while at the helm of the Duke Blue Devils Bill Murray. Coach Collier and his staff will also give lectures.

Conducting the basketball section will be fabulous Adolph Rupp and his capable aide Harry Lancaster along with Gene Rhodes of State Champ St. Xavier and Letcher Norton, pilot of the Clark County Cardinals. The prep coaches are on hand for the East-West All Star classic which will climax the four-day meeting on Saturday night preceding the football contest on Stoll Field. East-West grid coaches Homer Rice of Highlands and Ft. Thomas and Fred Clayton of Caldwell county will also address the clinic guests.

Covering baseball will be John Heldman of the University of Louisville and handling track discussions will be UK's Don Seaton and the dean of Kentucky high school coaches John Heber of Henry Clay High School here in Lexington.

All high school coaches will be admitted free of charge.

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Bankers Convene At UK

A five-day school of banking, designed to prepare junior officers and employees of Kentucky banks for more responsible positions, is being held this week on the UK campus.

Approximately 80 persons are taking part in the sessions, which will be concluded today at noon. The school is sponsored by the U. of K. College of Commerce, the Kentucky Bankers Association, and Kentucky's Department of Banking.

Lecture and workshop subjects for the sessions included everyday legal problems in banking, a bank's investment in municipals, management of bank funds, bank records and internal operating procedures, business development, customer relations, analysis of financial statements, use of credit files, loan cases and a country banker's experience with electronics.

Lee P. Miller, vice president of the American Bankers Association and president of the Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Co. in Louisville, spoke on "Your Future in Banking" at a dinner meeting Thursday night at the Lafayette Hotel.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



—SO PROF SNARF TOLD HIM TO GET THAT PAPER IN OR HE'D GET NO DIPLOMA

Management Course Meets On Campus

Seventy-seven college business administrators from 24 states began an intensive two weeks of classes and independent work this week in the annual College Business Management Institute on the UK campus.

During the first week of the session they heard lectures by specialists on college business management from throughout the country. The second week will be devoted to independent work. Thirty-six hours of lectures are included in the course.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, U. of K. vice president for business administration and director of the annual institute, welcomed the participants Monday. Explaining the purpose of the institute, he said:

"There is a shortage of trained business office personnel in American institutions." This is an opportunity to discover new talent,

develop new administrators and improve the old ones.

"Each participant by his presence indicates he is interested in improving his own fitness as well as improving the conditions in his institution," he added.

He pointed out that the institute is only one of several ways in which the University seeks to improve college business management. Of a more permanent nature, he added, is the provision of fellowships at the University for persons doing graduate work in higher education with majors in college business management.

Dr. Peterson said the University is the first to graduate persons in this specialized field. Thus far, three persons have received advanced degrees with majors in college business management.

"Competency is not achieved in a crisis but rather is exhibited in a crisis," he said.

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Ray Cravens Gets Post At Western

Raymond Cravens, cartoonist for the Kernel the past two years, has been appointed to the faculty of Western Kentucky State College.

Cravens will teach political science in the history department when the fall term opens. The addition of Cravens will allow the department to expand the curriculum in the political science area.

This summer Cravens is serving in the president's office as a research analyst. He completed all his requirements for his Ph.D. degree in political science at UK except the completion of his dissertation.

He was awarded the A.B. degree by Western in 1952 and the M.A. in 1955. After this he was awarded a Haggin Scholarship at UK where he began the doctoral in political science in 1955. In 1957 he received a Kentucky Research Foundation Fellowship for a year of research on the doctoral dissertation.

While a Western student, Cravens was business manager of the College Heights Herald, Western's student newspaper. He also served as their cartoonist.

Cravens is a member of the American Political Science Association. He is slated to get his Ph.D. this summer.

The winning UK cadets, of Company C, 1st Regiment, were accompanied to the drill meet by Captain Bruce Brigham, PR advisor, and Dale Primrose and Margaret Born, coed sponsors.

It'll Never Happen Department

Pinches Replace Kisses At UK

By ANDY EPPERSON

Often little oddball incidents pop up in the news that have little or no news value and absolutely no bearing on the people exposed to them. For example, early this month a UK student and his date were engaged in a harmless smooching session one night on one of the benches in the botanical gardens. Momentarily carried away, the boy accidentally pinched his date on the cheek. More surprised than hurt, the girl squealed. Then they both laughed the whole thing off.

Suppose, however, this story had been picked up by one of the wire services and sent out across the country. If it was a slow season for news, several newspapers, magazines, radio and TV personalities would have undoubtedly picked it up. Let's look at how some of them might have handled it.

CONFIDENTIAL

At the University of Kentucky, hopped up college boys and their sex-starved girl friends are playing a new game these days.

They prowl the campus late at night and engage in wild "pinching" parties. These supposedly model college students are long past the stage of mere kissing and now demand something even more maddening to satisfy their unnatural urges. Some of them carry reddened pinch marks on their cheeks for weeks as a reminder of these fantastic love orgies.

One of them, Joe Blow, and his sex-tenth year-old girl friend, Florence Zlich, were

NEW YORK TIMES
It is alleged to have been reported by a hitherto reliable but as yet unconfirmed source, that a young college student in Lexington, Ky., has been indicted on a charge of third degree assault and battery.

Unofficial reports have it that he violently pinched his girl on the cheek while on a date.

His name is being withheld pending investigation by the proper authorities. As yet, the report has neither been confirmed or denied by local officials.

THE DAILY WORKER

Club-swinging University of Kentucky cops today railroaded young student, Joe Blow, into admitting he was driven to sadism because he lost his low-paying after-school job in the miserable SUB cafeteria.

This disgraceful attempt by the capitalist war mongers to hide the truth from the public is a direct blow against the people of the free world. **HELP US FIGHT THIS TERROR!** Send your dimes and dollars to "Committee to Obtain Justice for Joe Blow."

VARIETY

Bench Pinch Cinch

The torrid park bench "pinching" scene in the fantabulous new MGM movie, "Pinch Me Poppa," has left reviewers all agog.

Not since Brigitte Bardot's nude sunbathing scene in "And God Created Woman" has any thing so hot hit the wide Cinemascope screen. Early reviews have had nothing but praise for the flick and particularly the "pinching" scene. It was

TRUE CONFESSIONS

Oh, what I would give to relive the reckless years of my youth. How I'm suffering now for those brief moments of ecstasy.

I was only sixteen at the time and one of my best assets was my lovely cheeks. Joe had often complimented me on my beautiful rosy cheeks. He was such a clean-cut handsome young gentleman. How was an innocent maiden such as I ever to realize that beneath those soft blue eyes the very fires of Hades raged.

It all started one evening at a spring formal when

WALL STREET JOURNAL
According to the latest reports from the Amalgamated Toy Company of America, sales of the new party game "Cheekpinch" have skyrocketed. It is now the most popular game in America surpassing such traditional favorites as poker and bridge. Demand for the relatively cheap game has doubled and shows no signs of slackening. Monopoly and Scrabble manufacturers have been forced to cut down their operations.

Recent market analysis indicate a trend upward in all major cities and

GABRIEL HEATTER

From His Radio Show

At a certain sorority house at the University of Kentucky tonight a young auburn-haired girl gazes into her housemother's eyes and asks in a hollow voice, "Why?" But the housemother says nothing What can she say? What can anyone say? Those eyes that once sparkled with joy . . . and happiness, and girlish vivacity sparkle no longer For something has happened to bring tears to those eyes On that once pretty face are two ugly thumb marks That same face that had known only the tender caress of a parent's love Ah, yes, my friends, you know the ache that can fill a pure young heart. And do you know that you no longer need suffer from aches or pains of any kind. Thanks to that new medical discovery Azoomerated Goop with the miracle ingredient Secret Agent X-9.

Just think friends, no more aches or pains, no more suffering, no more

WESTBROOK PEGLER
Well, I see that those half-blind, slow-moving University of Ky. officials finally caught up with those young punks, those illicit love cuts that get their kicks by pinching each other. If those half-brains had only listened to me when I tried to expose these mobs some time ago, these latest incidents might have been squelched. But no, that bunch of dopes refused to believe that anything like that was going on in their fair university.

It's disgusting. The whole thing is disgusting. You're disgusting.

New Students

Students who will enter the University as freshmen or as transfer students this fall must apply for admission by Aug. 11. Applications must be sent to the Registrar's Office, Administration Building.

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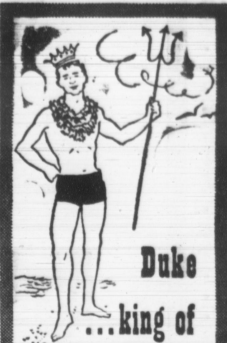
Wednesday and Thursday
July 30-31
June Atkinson—R. Brazzi
Color and Scope
"INTERLUDE"
— Also —
"WESTWARD HO THE WAGONS"
F. Parker and K. Crowley

Press Book Wins Medal

"The Bubonic Plague and England," by Charles F. Mullett, a book published by the University of Kentucky Press in 1956, has been awarded a William H. Welch Medal by the American Association for the History of Medicine, Inc.

According to John B. Blake, secretary-treasurer of the association, the book was selected "for particular contributions of outstanding scholarly merit in the field of medical history published during the five years preceding the award."

Professor Mullett is head of the department of history at the University of Missouri.



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