

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Klan Clatters On

More on the infamous activities of the Ku Klux Klan has come to light with the announcement last week by Georgia's courageous governor, Ellis Arnall, that the FBI had informed the governor that he was to be a victim of a "bumping off" by the local sheet-covered boys in Atlanta.

It seems that the honor of eradicating Georgia's governor would go to two lucky Klansmen chosen by lots and unknown to each other. This plot was nipped in the bud by the FBI just in time to save Arnall's life and to introduce the evidence of it along with the mountain of other material which Georgia's Assistant Attorney General Duke has piled up against the Klan in the state's fight to revoke the Klan's charter and bring its activities to a "screeching halt."

Plaudits are due Arnall and other southern officials who have the moral and political courage to call a spade a spade and the Klan a menace. Scullions and onions to other public officials who tied their tongues on the subject for fear of political reverberations.

Said Florida's governor Millard Caldwell last week: "My information of Ku Klux Klan activities in Florida is derived from newspaper accounts of apparently peaceful meetings and organizational steps in one or two counties. If any group of citizens bands together to violate the law or to advocate illegal practices, re-

straining action or criminal charges or both, would be indicated."

"The law," said the governor, "should be enforced everywhere without prejudice or preference and membership in any organization whatsoever should carry with it neither immunities nor loss of legal rights."

Such may be the case, but we are of the opinion that the best time to protect oneself from attack is before such an attack begins. In the case of the Klan, with its black history in the South, there can be no mistaking the motives of even the so-called peaceful groups of Klansmen here in Florida. Action of the Arnall type is needed now.

It will do well for some to read in the serious vein the humorous poem which follows and which was written at this University prior to the first world war.

Oh, Mr. Gallagher, Oh, Mr. Gallagher, They're being raised, they're being raised, Or at least they've done the very best they can.

Oh, Mr. Swan, Oh, Mr. Swan, It's the famous Koo Koo Klan, They're raised to a man, Do they come from Tampa, Mr. Swan, Or to No. Chattanooga, Mr. Swan.

The "night-shirt crew they call the Klan," unless stopped not only in Georgia but throughout the south, can do much to retard the liberalization of thought and action which has grown to maturity in this region in the last decade.—Florida Gator, University of Florida.

Tradition? Not College Students!

Let's all forget about the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth rock, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, the Declaration of Independence! Let's forget every tradition we ever knew. There's no need for University students to have a fourth of July holiday, Why, that's a tradition! And we're way above all that.

We're here to build buildings, to make money, to provide houses, to turn out robotmen who can earn fifty cents an hour for turning a screw every three seconds. We're mature, we don't want to have anything to do with such a thing as a tradition—that'sissy stuff, high school level. We're here to get an education. Colleges are merely to turn out walking textbooks. They don't have to develop a well-rounded personality.

As long as we're not going to have any tradition, let's abolish fraternities and sororities, campus organizations, the student newspaper. After all, what are they but a bunch of traditions? College students are above that sort of thing. They want an education.

And there's no use for having homes any more. Tradition is bunk! Homes are nothing but tradition.

All of which leads up to saying that even though the primary purpose of coming to col-

lege is to prepare for a job, there are other things involved. We have to live even after we start working. And if we start to destroy tradition and everything that goes with it, we may as well change the name of the school to Hitlerland university.

Of course the University needs new buildings, better salaries, more housing. But these aren't the only things it needs. The contracts for many of those buildings are let; the Committee for Kentucky is working on the salary angle; the administration is trying to solve the housing problem. There isn't much we students can do to solve those enormous difficulties. They are too far above us. But we can help by showing an interest in their progress and by presenting a unified front to outsiders. We can help by being a unified body. Campus unity depends largely on tradition. We can help by showing a traditional school spirit. Not the rah-rah type of the football game, but the Emglad-I'm-here spirit.

School spirit actually is a characteristic of most men and women. It is an aspect of college life. It isn't the most important one, nor is it the least important, but it matters just the same. What has happened to all the talked-about plans for establishing more Kentucky traditions?

Speak To Us, Bunny Wabbit

Remember last quarter when every other place was shoving the "Why Thank God For Arkansas" song and dance in our faces? It felt like "Blue Grass" the reader has been told that the "Committee for Kentucky" was obviously trying to make a few persons aware of the fact that the state was 46th, 47th, and 48th in a number of small vitals which mostly involved educational deficiencies. After about a month of this highly effective blitz, everyone was aware of the er-er-facts. Strike one was accomplished very nicely, but what happened to strike two? In fact, what happened to the "Committee for Kentucky" on the campus? Maybe some persons don't care if other states honestly believe that they don't wear shoes. Maybe some can ignore the belief that all Kentuckians should function as child stily. "Yah, yah," they taunt, "at least our children go to school."

other none the less true, if the average Kentuckian would think about it for a time. "Yes, but what about the beautiful song and dance in our faces?" It felt like "Blue Grass" the reader has been told that the "Committee for Kentucky" was obviously trying to make a few persons aware of the fact that the state was 46th, 47th, and 48th in a number of small vitals which mostly involved educational deficiencies. After about a month of this highly effective blitz, everyone was aware of the er-er-facts. Strike one was accomplished very nicely, but what happened to strike two? In fact, what happened to the "Committee for Kentucky" on the campus? Maybe some persons don't care if other states honestly believe that they don't wear shoes. Maybe some can ignore the belief that all Kentuckians should function as child stily. "Yah, yah," they taunt, "at least our children go to school."

That's a Joke, Son

"Your girl is spoiled, isn't she?" "Now, that's just the perfume she uses." "Would you like to drink Canada Dry?" "Yeah, but I'm only here for the night."

Noah, after the flood subsided, opened the doors of the Ark and released the animals. All of them rushed to freedom, except two snakes who lingered in a corner. "Why don't you go forth and multiply?" asked Noah in a stern voice. "We can't," moaned one. "We're addressed!" "I always called a spade a spade until I dropped one on my foot. The gal who chooses other makes until I dropped one on my foot. Gets all the runs and all the breaks."



Wright or Wrong

Once there was a little boy who never quite grew up. This is how it happened. He came from what he called "good, solid, middle-class stock." He went to grade school and then high school, and if not outstanding, he at least made his presence felt. He played football and basketball and was in the senior play. He was graduated and when he got ready to go to college he thought he had the world on a string. And he did almost. His minister properly enlightened him and his family was deeply grieved. But the world kept right on turning. You see, the little boy never quite grew up.

Now advertised is the Kiss Me Necktie which, in the dark, lights up to spell: "Will you Kiss Me in the Dark, Baby?" "Girls can't resist this Kiss Me Necktie as it glows in the dark!" the ads say. "By day a lovely swank tie—by night a call of love in glowing words, a necktie of compelling allure, sheer magic, that will surprise and thrill every girl you meet."

Prof.: "Is there a Stanislav Ostawinskiemsky in the room?" Voice from the rear: "What middle initials?" "I wonder if Jack loves me." "Of course he does, dear. Why should he make you an exception?"

Think Of The Time When There Were No Buildings At All

If you have ever let go with the well known cry, "We want a field-house," stop a few moments and consider the poor student who wants a gymnasium, or better still, turn the pages back to about 1880, and you'll find that the watchword probably was, "We want a building."

Think back over a half-century. If your imagination will permit you, and picture the present site of the University as an empty tract of land, being used for fairgrounds and a place to graze horses. Then They Began To Sprout Since that time, however, the place has fairly sprouted buildings in spurts. Three buildings made their appearance on the newly purchased tract of land in 1882. They were the present Administration building; White Hall, formerly classrooms; and the Patterson Memorial Home, erected for James K. Patterson, the first president of the University.

These were the only three buildings on the campus until 1889 when the present Health and Hygiene building was erected as the first experiment station; it was later used for chemistry and for the law college. The erection of Neville Hall and Mechanical Hall, the nucleus of the present engineering quadrangle, followed within the next three years.

Another lapse of several years occurred before the science building, known as Miller Hall, was erected. This was followed closely by the building of Barker Hall and Buel Armory in 1922. In 1923 and 1924 the University's athletic plant was built. A group known as the "Greater Kentucky Campaign" raised \$110,000, which was spent in building Alumni gymnasium. In the same year, the stadium, dedicated as a World War memorial and named after Judge Richard C. Stoll, was built around a gridiron that was the scene of the first college football game in the South, between Transylvania and Centre in 1889.

Life, Liberty, and Pursuit

Yes buddy, the University is in the best condition it could be. But how about you woman, do you feel depressed? That's it, you need a man! Why don't you take two, three, or four? It's not so small and 67". It is pretty common to the average one who has been suffering from a deficiency of vitamin M to all of a sudden look up and see hundreds of men—with ties on, too.

LIFE: To quit speaking of ties, let's consider current events. Walter Winchell screamed it, and Truman mumbled it in the Congress that CEILING PRICES ARE REALLY OFF! Now all you sharp Joe's will have to change your lines—think how stupid the casual phrase "the sky is the limit" would sound now. So let us compromise and whisper that "radar" has contacted the moon and we may have green cheese sandwiches any time we want them.

Well, the deal is that this ceiling price business really hit the "last weekend crew for the furtherance of bigger and better adult delinquency" right in the middle of their labels. Seems that the night after the C prices went off, two little boys went out to play. They both wanted a 5th, but both had agreed not to buy any more. They both had to pay over C prices. So they decided to test their strength and separate for two hours and meet later—just to see if either could restrain his illicit intentions. (We now have a slight pause for two hours to pass.) Two hours later they came face to face with each other on opposite sides of a lamp post and all either could say was "Baaaaah!" Obviously both felt sheepish.

gal who carried the torch only to find her man had married a bright little flame from Ireland? The gals seem to have gotten over it as best they could, can't you? All I'm asking is that you give the gals a break—at dances that is. Don't be a stag line skeptic, very few gals who come to dances are married or engaged—maybe that is the reason that they come to dances?

PURSUIT: Mr. Little Buddy: Buddy Gwillim receives an effort over Mr. Bell's invention every night from Helen Millman. b. FLASH! Now let's get on the ball everyone. Jim Mayer SK and Holly Kane (ZTA) have the honor of being the first "planned" of the summer. c. Sympathy: Harold Mullins (Kappa Sig) had been going with a gal for five years when she got married to another man. Dawn women anyone? d. Pat Hall and Greek Gown On: Buddy Tuell (SAE) came to see Lu La Witherspoon (DDO), Carol Demoree is dating Jim McCracken (Sigma Chi), Babes Sutherland (SAE) and Mary Kassenbreck (Chi O) have the time. Margaret Tindler and Charlie Harris have a Chi O and Sigma Nu combination. Charlie Noel (Phi Delta) was up to visit Betsy Moore (DDO).

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Goings On

Active members of the Kentucky chapter of Triangle fraternity entertained pledges and dates at Rogers park Saturday. Lolly Elder and Slick Martin were in charge of arrangements.

Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained actives and dates with a river party Saturday. Roger Pate was in charge of arrangements.

Members of Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi will entertain rushees and their dates with a buffed luncheon at the chapter house Sat-

urday, followed by a swimming party and picnic at Boonesboro. Dancing will complete the evening.

Members of the WBKY staff had a picnic Thursday.

Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa entertained at Springhurst Saturday night in honor of new initiates. Pat Conley was in charge of arrangements.

Beta Mu of Kappa Sigma entertained with a river party Thursday at Boonesboro for actives, pledges and dates. Ed Hale was in charge of arrangements.

The UK Dames, organization of campus wives, met Wednesday night at Maxwell place. New members were introduced.

Weddings and Engagements

Married:
Annette Goldblatt, Schieffely, N. Y., to Sam S. Rutenberg (UK), Hustonville, June 16. . . Rosemary Brown (UK), Lexington, to William White Jr. (UK), Lexington, June 26. . . Ellen Marie Dyer (UK), Cincinnati, to James R. McCoy, Lexington, June 27. . . Frances Pauline Jenkins (UK), Sebree,

to Richard Thomas Anderson, (UK), Lexington; Florence Helen Forman, Lexington, to Donald Keith Poole (UK), Lexington; Naomi Schmitzer (UK), Paris, to Russell H. Pulliam Jr., Paris; Agnes Catherine Gillis, Lexington, to Otis P. Childers Jr. (UK), Lexington, June 29. . . Ethel Yancey Elliott (UK), Nicholasville, to Russell Collins Hendren, Nicholasville, June 30.

Engaged:
Anne Yancey Holland (UK), New Castle, to James Gilbert Sheehan Jr. (UK), Danville. . . Anne Louise Johnson (UK), Lexington, to Jack Martin Reeder (UK), Lexington. . . Barbara Jane Christian (UK), Ithaca, N. Y., to James Luther Wyatt (UK), Lex-

ington. . . Sue Allen Wade (UK), Bowling Green, to William G. Kendall, Carlisle. . . Marie Thompson (UK), Lexington, to James S. Baskett (UK), Louisville. . . Mary Wallis Evans (UK), Pineville, to Baylor Landrum Jr., Lexington. . . Julia Grinstead Landrum (UK), Lexington, to Stanley Parker McGee Jr., Louisville. . . Walhalyne Patrichi (UK), Mount Vernon, to Brodie Hays Carman, Mayfield. . . Marjorie Thornton Laughlin (UK), Lexington, to William B. McAllister, Washington, D. C. . . Ruby Richard Bryant (UK), Lexington, to Richard Eichelbach, Louisville.

In 1946 there will be six eclipses — four of the sun and two of the moon.

EFFECT OF MARITAL STATUS ON SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCE

Single veterans who are in training or re-entering training under the G. I. Bill who marry should furnish proof of marriage in order to get the benefit of the increased subsistence allowance, according to a statement by Dr. Lyle K. Henry, University personnel officer.

Proof of marriage consists of filing in Form 6886 and also in obtaining a statement of the public record of marriage. Form 6886 can be obtained from Room 204, Administration building, but the public record of marriage must be obtained from the county clerk where the marriage license was obtained.

The increased allowance is effective from the date the above documents are received by the Veterans Administration and not from the date of the marriage.

Think Of The Time
(Continued from Page Two)

Rapid Strides
From 1926 to 1931 the building program progressed in rapid strides. Boyd Hall, second women's residence hall was erected in 1926, and the stock judging pavilion in 1927. 1929 saw the family of buildings increased by four with the addition of McVey Hall, Memorial Hall, and the two men's residence halls, Kinkead and Breckenridge. A large warehouse on Limestone was purchased and transformed into the Service building in 1930. Also added in this year were the training school and the dairy building.

Probably the most outstanding building on the campus to date was erected the following year. This was the Library building, and it was accompanied in the same year by the Agricultural Engineering building and by probably the least-observed building on the campus, the observatory, which is located on the experiment station farm.

Six-Year Building Famine
As was usually the case in past years a six-year famine in the building program to the present. They are, respectively, the aeronautical research laboratory, the animal pathology lab, and the



Members of Sigma Nu fraternity are shown hanging their sign above the door of the Gamma Iota chapter house. The Sigma Nu house, vacated when the chapter became inactive on account of the war, was occupied by University women students during the war.

highway research lab. One building each in 1940, '41, and '42 has brought the history of program occurred until 1937 when one of the greatest needs of the student body was fulfilled in the form of the Student Union building. A year later the law building—Lafferty Hall, named after W. T. Lafferty, dean of the University's first law college—was completed, and in 1939 three structures—Jewell Hall, the Biological Sciences building, and the Home Economics building were added.

CLASSIFIED ADS

STUDENT wants boy to share room with him in private home. Two meals daily. Phone 522-10.
FOR SALE—1928 Ford, for \$85. Contact Hugh Bond, Box 1027.
LOST—Pair of glasses with gold rimmed frames. Lost near library. Return to Kernal Office or P.O. 4028.
LOST—Poussain pen. Eveready. Tin with smooth gold cap. Box 1241. \$5.00 reward. Return to Kernal office.
LOST—Monday morning in 101 White Hall, red leather binders, with pictures, papers, and \$1.26. Finder keep money and send papers and binders to UK box 1007. Even if you keep the binders, send the papers.

Play Suits for sun 'n' fun

Featured Styles as shown in Mademoiselle and Charm Magazines—cute as they can be! For street or play.

- (1) A Striped Shirting, self ruffled, low neck collar—color-fast, as featured in Charm. Sizes 9 to 15. \$12.95
- (2) A green, red or blue striped chambray play suit — low cut sun back. Sizes 9 to 15. \$12.95
- (3) Woven cross-bar dimity with hamburg trim—a pinafore idea as fashioned in Mademoiselle. Sizes 9 to 15. . . . \$14.95
- (4) A striped chambray with cute ric-ric trim—white bows for trim is featured in Mademoiselle. Sizes 9 to 15. \$14.95

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Margaret Skinner is an A&S Junior from Lexington. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, Baptist student Y.W.C.A., and a member of Union Council, Pitkin Club, the Kentuckian staff.



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TIME OUT!

By O. C. Halvard, Jr.

Al Reynolds, captain elect for the 1947 recruit team—if he returns to Kentucky this fall—was the University's official representative in the New York State tournament, the New Jersey State tournament, and the Eastern Intercollegiate tournament. The Intercollegiate tournament was played at Montclair, N. J.

The best tennis player ever to come to Kentucky, according to last year's tennis coach, Dr. H. H. Downing, ran into some rather stiff competition from all sections of the country. Al drew a bye in the first round of the New Jersey singles only to go down in defeat in the second round. This was only Al's second defeat thus far this year, and both were to 28-year old players. The other time was against Vanderbilt back in May.

In doubles Al teams up with Charley Lundgren of Miami University. This year they drew a tough spot in the New Jersey tournament and had to play last year's champs. However, they beat them and advanced to the next round where they lost straight sets 8-6 and 6-2 to Jack Cullingham of Columbia and Harris Everett of Florida.

The report that appeared in other papers saying they won the New Jersey doubles was an error. Duke. These are just three of a

great number of schools that would like to have him playing on their teams.

He certainly expressed a desire to attend the University by coming here in the first place, and it's true that he has had his tuition paid a couple of quarters by the athletic department. But this is nothing to compare with some of the offers that other schools are making him. And it must also be remembered that many of these schools have facilities for year round practice of tennis.

Al couldn't be blamed for accepting one of those offers where he will receive a scholarship for his playing. Tennis is his sport just like football and basketball are other athletes' games. However, there may be a way to induce Al to continue playing for the Wildcats.

The University has 75 scholarships for sports, and under the present set-up 60 of those go for football and 15 for basketball. All right, if he can't be offered a scholarship, how about offering him a job as player-coach with enough salary connected to the coaching position to match a scholarship. Al, we believe, would like to go to Kentucky and if made a fair and reasonable offer would consider it earnestly.

It comes to us that Dr. Downing is ready to resign the coaching position after 25 years of noble service. If so Kentucky will want a tennis coach next year. Better yet, keep Dr. Downing in an advisory capacity if the department doesn't want him to resign, and still have Al as a player and active coach. The publicity that Al's tennis playing would bring to the University at this time when it is trying to advance in the sport world would be worth his salary.

Vanderbilt at the present time employs a similar system, and it seems to work very successfully for them. Their player-coach, Johnny Hyden, is the only man who defected at this past season in collegiate play.

Reynolds is the best tennis player ever to attend the university, and one of the outstanding amateur tennis players in the nation today. We're foolish to let him go. TAKE "TIME-OUT" AND THINK IT OVER, MR. SHIVELY.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM

...as Orman Wright sees it

NOTE: For the past several weeks we have been plastering out opinions of Coach Bryant's new football team all over the sports page. So we have decided to deviate from the subject and call upon guest columnists to bring forth their opinions and views of the re-opened Wildcats.

Our first guest is Orman Wright, whose new column "Wright or Wrong" appears on the Editorial page.

Sports Editor

Coach Bryant is going to have a good football team. That is my considered opinion after spending a hot afternoon watching the practices.

It is rather difficult to single out players in the spring and summer who will still be hot when fall rolls around. It's just as difficult to predict how a whole team will play together when things get rugged. But I have already climbed out on a limb so I might as well try to justify my position.

Stiff field looks and sounds as it never did before. It is not necessarily a criticism of former coaches and players to say that this year's aggregation shows more pep and enthusiasm than any Wildcat football team of the past (that I have seen at least). It's a good indication when football players look as if they want to win something besides a scrimmage game.

Coach Bryant, so I understand, has been beating the bushes and scouring the countryside for ball players. Considering the amount of time he has had and the difficulties he has had to work under, I think he has done a good job. The linemen look powerful and determined, the backs are fast and look larger than the usual crop. The rest of the guys look like they want to play, too.

Since my eyes are bad and I couldn't get very close to the scrimmaging anyway, some of what follows may be guess work.

Leo Yarrutis, whom I last saw in New York City in an army uniform, looked very good. Yarrutis played only one year before the war and was understanding some mighty good lineman, but he managed to look good then anyway. He still looks good. And it seems he still has the faculty of getting through the line where a larger man couldn't get anything but beats in his face.

Phil Cutchin was a pre-war letterman and managed to get in a little practice in the army. Cutchin looks considerably larger than he did before and he still has his dead eye. I can remember the day he completed six straight against Vandy.

Ernal Allen, the all-around athlete, seems just as good as he ever was. A stretch in the army doesn't seem to have slowed him down a bit.

Hut Jones, another old-timer, looks like a good bet for a starting position. Hut used to be a pretty tough number in the line.

I don't know much about the new boys but Truman, Rice, Wright, Babb, Stevens, Sadich, and the Genito boys were among the ones I could identify who looked promising.

I've mentioned quite a few individuals but I think the outstanding thing to notice is the team spirit. When former Kentucky teams trotted on the field, the quarterback was the only animated character in the lot. But things are different now. Everybody wants to get in the act it seems.

We may not win the SEC championship this year but we will have a good ball club before Mr. Bryant uses up his contract. Stoll field stadium won't contain any empty seats for home games this fall.

Kentucky's New Trainer Is Phil Hudson

In March of this year Phil Hudson assumed the duties of Athletic Trainer at the University of Kentucky. "Doc," as he is often called, was at the time little known to Kentuckians; however, his enviable record in the North Carolina high schools and colleges will long be remembered.

"Doc," previous to his career as trainer of the Cats, coached high school, collegiate and semi-pro athletic teams for ten years, compiling exceptional records each season.

While Phil was in high school in Texas and Mississippi, he was the star of his team in three sports: basketball, football and baseball. He received letters in all three sports and captained the basketball team to a very successful season.

Upon graduation from high school "Doc" coached and played with the Hans Hensley Mills' semi-professional team winning the Southern Textile tournament and also the Southern A.A.U. While attending Appalachian State Teachers College he coached football and baseball coping the conference title in both sports.

The next stop in his coaching career was Davidson college where he again had a successful season. During the summers he was coaching amateur teams in the vicinity. One year Hooper Triplett, who later became a professional baseball player with Columbus of the American Association, played outfield for Hudson's winning American Legion team.

At Marion high school in North Carolina he was mentor of the three main sports for a three year period. In his last year as coach he placed five football, baseball and basketball players on All-State teams. Even while coaching he was playing semi-professional baseball in the North Carolina State League for three years.

Shortly before entering the Army "Doc" received his Master's degree from the University of North Carolina. He was in the Navy for two years and was stationed at the U.S. Pre-Fight School at Athens, Georgia, where he served as an athletic director.

Phil has two things that he has stressed throughout his numerous successes: they are "TEAM PLAY" and "HUSTLE." His winning smile and pleasing personality have already won him many friends at Kentucky and are sure to win many more.

Hicks Heads South

Dick Hicks, captain of the 1946 Wildcat golf team and newly crowned Kentucky amateur golf champion is to head for Birmingham this week-end to participate in the Southern Amateur Golf Tournament. The tournament is scheduled to open Tuesday, July 9.

Hicks is an engineering student at the University, and is working for the maintenance and operations department during the summer. He defeated Benny Owens of Lexington last month for the championship.

Owens also plans to go to Birmingham for the Southern tournament.

INTRAMURALS

By Hal Yard
Summer Intramurals have gotten into full swing now and competition is becoming heavier in all three sports. Softball is rolling right along towards the day when eliminations will start, and tennis and golf play for the final prizes have already begun.

The round robin in softball is scheduled to finish up July 10. However, Thursday and Friday of next week will be used to make up games rained out. Notices will be placed on the Intramural bulletin board in the Men's gym regarding games for the trophies will be Monday, July 15. Teams will be seeded in the draw according to the number of wins and losses in play going on now. At the present the PKT team looks like the number 1 outfit on the field, with the Phys. Ed. Majors running a close second. Both groups won their first two games with ease.

The PKT's pitcher Gene Skokley pitched a no-hit shutout against the Rookies in their second contest.

Coach McCubbin asked that all team managers keep in close contact with the Intramural office and bulletin board for schedules of make-up games.

In tennis the first round singles were completed July 3 on schedule, and first round doubles results must be in by this afternoon. Second round singles are already underway and will be played off by July 9. Second round doubles are due to be completed at the same time as the third round singles, July 12. Men that are entered in both singles and doubles should

watch deadline dates carefully so as not to be forced to play twice the same day. In the event of rain, Coach McCubbin should be consulted for an extension of time.

The deadline date for the first round of the golf singles has been postponed until Monday July 9. This extension was necessary because a number of the players didn't have their telephone numbers listed, so that opponents could get in touch with them.

This will probably crowd the deadline date of July 10 for second round results. Any conflict should be brought to the attention of the Intramural office. Deadline date for results in the first round doubles will also be July 10.

Coach McCubbin stated that if games were not played and results in his office by the deadline dates assigned, unless an extension of time had been granted, he will have to eliminate those players. Otherwise the whole schedule will be held up and the tournaments will not be completed by the end of the first quarter.

If you missed out on this quarter's summer Intramurals, get your team organized and be ready to enter the competition next quarter.

In the old days when a girl heard a naughty story she blushed. Now she memorizes it.

SPORTS CALENDAR

In an effort to keep Kernel readers better informed as to sports activities scheduled on campus, the staff will endeavor to publish a sports calendar each week preserving the coming week in sports. However, because of the possibility that we may overlook organizations as well as individuals, if you know of a sporting attraction coming up that the other students will be interested in, drop us a note at the KERNEL NEWS ROOM. Help us to help you.

July 9—Deadline date for 2nd round results in Tennis Doubles—Softball on U-High field and field behind Alumni gym.

July 10—Deadline date for results in 1st round Golf Singles and 1st round Golf Doubles—Last day of softball on round robin basis.

July 11—Make up Softball games rained out.

July 12—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

All week—Football practice on Stoll field. Tennis courts available for students unless wet.

July 12—Deadline date for 2nd round results in Tennis Singles—Softball continues.

July 13—Deadline date for results in 2nd round Golf Singles and 1st round Golf Doubles—Last day of softball on round robin basis.

July 14—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

July 15—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

July 16—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

July 17—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

July 18—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

July 19—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

July 20—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

July 21—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

July 22—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

July 23—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

July 24—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

July 25—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

July 26—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

July 27—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

July 28—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

July 29—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

July 30—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

July 31—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

August 1—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

August 2—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

August 3—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

August 4—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

August 5—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

August 6—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

August 7—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

August 8—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

August 9—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

August 10—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

August 11—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

August 12—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

August 13—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

August 14—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

August 15—Deadline date for results in 3rd round Tennis Singles and 2nd round Tennis Doubles.

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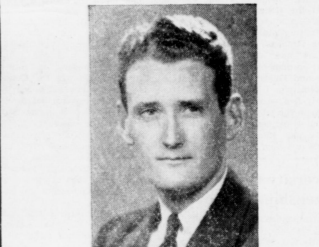
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COLONEL
Of The Week



CHARLIE BURTON

This week's Kernel of the Week is Charlie Burton, second-year law student from Lexington.

Charlie is president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, secretary of Interfraternity Council, and a member of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity. He is a former member of the track team, Glee Club, and Glee Club. He is a former basketball manager and vice-president of Alma Magna Mater.

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

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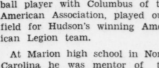
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