

University of Kentucky

VOLUME XL

Seniors Must File For Graduation

All seniors who expect to complete their requirements for graduation at the close of the summer term...

Koreans Kill Fight

If South Korea falls to the invading North Korean Communists...

Pres. Donovan In Radio Talk

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University, will participate in a round table discussion...



JUNE WEATHER'S FAIR AND COOLER for these members of the advanced swimming and diving class...

Dr. Clark Returns

History Dept. Head Tells Of College Life In Vienna

Registration Is At 3408

Registration figures for the summer session now stand at 3408 according to an announcement from the registrar's office...

First SUB Dance Tonight

The first SUB Dance of the year will be held from 9 to 12 tonight on the terrace of the SUB...

Educator Optimistic

HOPES RISE IN TEACHING

"The future for teachers is brighter now than ever before." So spoke W. Wardner, president of the Classroom Teachers Department...

German Language Exams Scheduled For July 14

Graduate reading examinations in German for the Masters and Ph.D. Degrees will be given at 2 p.m. Friday, July 14...

Five-Day Course

TWO CLINICS PLANNED FOR BAND, ORCHESTRA

Two five-day music clinics, both free to Kentucky high school musicians and their teachers...

Big AL Is Back IN School

ALEX. GROZA, one time UK basketball great now turned pro, is back in school this summer...

Martin Speaks On New Trends

Prof. James W. Martin, director of the UK Bureau of Business Research, spoke before a meeting of life insurance officers at Beloit...

Ag Students Return From Tour In East

Twenty-three students returned to Lexington last week after completing a 25-day tour of various dairy and farm areas in the East...

Speech Clinic Is Inaugurated

A special clinic to aid children in correcting speech difficulties, was inaugurated here this week by the Psychology Department...

Koreans Kill Fight

If South Korea falls to the invading North Korean Communists...

Staff Changes Are Released

An additional list of appointments, resignations, and other staff changes was approved by the Board of Trustees at its last meeting...

Lib. To Close For Holiday

The library will close at 6 p.m. July 3 and re-open at 9 a.m. July 5.

Rannells Invited

Prof. Edward W. Rannells, head of the Department of Art, has accepted an invitation to appear as guest lecturer at a three-day, contemporary arts and society course to be offered at the University of Michigan...

ART HEAD TO LECTURE AT UNIV. OF MICHIGAN

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The Kentucky Kernel

All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinion of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT FOR THE SUMMER EXAMINATION PERIODS.

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So Early The Hour

Several complaints, both oral and written, have been addressed to the Kernel concerning summer regulations for women in the residence halls.

Undergraduate students object particularly to the closing hour of 11 o'clock every night, except Saturday, when it is 12. During the regular semesters they get two 12:30 week-end nights and 11:30 on Saturdays.

Graduate students favor the six 11 o'clock and one 12 o'clock hours, however. Since the two groups are not classified in any way, a uniform rule has to be enforced, and as the graduate students outnumber the younger group, the rules favor them.

The Office of the Dean of Women has tried to make the rules as fair as possible under the present conditions. Instead of closing the dorms from Monday to Thursday at 10 or 10:30 as they do in the winter, they have given later week permissions and earlier week-end permissions. This compromise is a bit unsatisfactory for obvious reasons however.

A solution to all the problems would be to classify the groups and assign them to certain halls as is done during the regular academic year. Although this plan has been considered, so far no satisfactory way of putting it into practice has been named or attempted.

A suggestion would be simply to indicate on the application blanks which dorms are open to which students. An undergraduate has no more choice than this during the regular season. At any rate, if a system which would be fair to both groups could be arranged, it should be put into practice.

Another Asset For UK

Since swimming is the current topic of all conversations, the Department of Physical Education takes the University honors for the week.

The pool opened Monday with a well-arranged recreational and instructional program planned by the Department. For a three dollar fee and a physical examination at the University Health Service, students, faculty, and staff may participate in the swimming program.

Aside from regular activities, the pool may also bring students from other schools to the campus in the fall. Plans to invite the State High School and the SEC meets have already been announced by Bernie A. Shively, director of University athletics.

Another example of a step in the right direction.

Books At Top of List Named By Review Magazine Recently

- The 100 outstanding books of the decade from 1924 to 1934 as selected by Henry Seidel Canby were recently published in the Saturday Review of Literature.
- The books, listed alphabetically by author, include Adams, The Epic of America; Akins, The Old Maid; Ake, Anthony Adverse; Anderson, Dark Laughter; Asch, The Apostles; Aiken, Poems; Beard, The Republic; Beer, The Merve Decade; Benet, John Brown's Body; Boyd, Drama; Brooks, The Flowering of New England; Burk, The Good Earth and Dragon Seed.
- Burnham, The Managerial Revolution; Caldwell, Tobacco Road; Cather, Shadows on the Rock and Death Comes for the Archbishop; Churchill, Blood, Sweat and Tears; Daverson, The Valley of Decision; Day, Life with Father; Dewey, Logic; Dresler, An American Tragedy; De Passos, U. S. A.; Eliot, Four Quartets; Exupery, Wind, Sand and Stars; Farrell, Budd Lonson.
- Faulkner, Sanctuary; Ferber, Show Boat; Fitzgerald, The Great Gatsby; Funster, A Passage to India; Freeman, R. E. Lee; Frost, Collected Poems; Galwey, Sean Song; Glasgow, Barren Ground; Gulliver, Inside Europe; Hellman, Four Plays; Hentigway, A Farewell to Arms and Fur Whom the Bell Tolls; Hilton, Good-bye Mr. Chips; Hilser, Mein Kampf; Houghen, Mathematics for the Million; Howson, Collected Poems; Jeffers, Swan Station.
- Joyce, Finnegan's Wake; Koestler, Darkness at Noon; Lardner, Round Up; Lawrence (D. H.), The Plumed
- Serpent; Lawrence (T. E.), Seven Pillars of Wisdom; Lewis, Arrowsmith and Bodewad; Lindsay, Every Soul is a Circus; Lippmann, A Preface to Morals; Liebling, How Green Was My Valley; Mann, The Magic Mountain and Joseph and His Brothers; Marquand, H. M. Pullham, Esq.; Millay, Wine From These Grapes; Milton, When Were You Young; Mohell, Come With the Wind; Morse, Admiral of the Ocean Sea; Munro, Short Stories of Saki; Nathan, One More Spring; Nordhoff, Hall Mutiny on the Bounty.
- Orestes, Six Plays; O'Neill, Strange Interlude; Porter, Flowering Judas; Priestley, The Good Companions; Probst, Remembrance of the Western Past; Rawlings, The Yearling; Remarque, All Quiet on the Western Front; Richler, The Sea of Grass; Roberts (E. M.), The Time of Man; Roberts (H.), Northwest Passage; Robinson, Tristram; Saltan, Bambi; Sandberg, Abraham Lincoln; Santayana, The Last Puritan.
- Satyrion, The Human Comedy; Sinclair, Dragon's Teeth; Smith (B. A.), Tree Grows in Brooklyn; Strindberg, L. L. Strange Fruit; Spender, Poems; Steinbeck, Of Mice and Men; Tolstoy, War and Peace; Stout, Man With a Bull-tongue Plow; Tarkington, Kate Pennington; Tompkins, Gallions Race; Undset, Kristin Lavransdatter; Van Loon, Lives; Wells, The Time for Decision.
- Werfel, The Song of Bernadette; Westcott, The Grandmothers; West Black Lamb and Grey Falcon;

LETTERS to the Editor

The Kernel:

Last year was the students' first year at end and up with a seat in the stadium. Seating capacity was increased to 25,000 and I assumed that at last I would get to see a University athletic team participate from a good seat. Like many others I suffered from being cramped and jammed into Alumni Gym on odd ticket nights during the basketball season.

Then at the opening game last year I arrived at 7:30 o'clock just in time to be stepped upon, cussed at, and ended up with a seat in the end-zone. It seems that the 8000 students enrolled last year were to sit in the area from the 40 yard line to the west end-zone. The remaining seats in north stadium were sold to city patrons.

I'm the first to recognize that the new stadium must be paid for. But I think that since I'm a student at the University and that athletic teams are at least technically a part of the school curriculum that the student should have first choice on the better seats in the stadium.

Next fall we will enter the Coliseum for the basketball games. I sincerely hope that the student section will be placed in the better seats with no more than the higher price paying public. I hope you will bring this to the attention of the department.

A disgruntled Sports Fan
(The student's rights are voiced by a member of SGA who is a representative on the committee in charge of the seating arrangements.—Ed.)

Editor, The Kernel:
Again the students are getting a rough deal. Why is it that we cannot have two days off for the fourth? Anyone knows that it will be impossible for students living any distance from University to go home for the holiday.

While we are about it, things would be made more convenient to everyone concerned if Saturday had the value of a part of the Monday classes are also dismissed. As it stands now there is no hope of anyone going home at any time during the summer. We must have Monday off in order to have Tuesday do us any good.

Doesn't the faculty realize we have vacation time in the summer? They treat us as human beings when they make the rules? Homesick?

(Your suggestion is good but a little late to fit in this year's schedule.—Ed.)

Editor, The Kernel:
It seems as though this University is run strictly for elderly people. I can't understand why the younger people on this campus must suffer in the summer session when it is so hot.

Why is it that in the winter time we get 12:30 permission on Friday and Saturday, but in the summer time we must be in early in order that the elderly ladies can get their so-called youngsters coming in late.

Not only do we have to be in early, but we must be quiet by 10 o'clock every evening, and have all radios turned off by 11 o'clock when quiet hours don't begin until 11:30.

Don't the regular students get any enjoyment in the campus in the summer? The dance posters state that a dance is to be held at the Union from 9-12. How can we go, when we must be in at 11 o'clock?

I suggest that we have some things done about this situation. There are too many complaints.

(For partial relief, see disputed editorial.—Ed.)

Madam Editor:
There is a rumor circulating about the campus to the effect that all of the classes are to be dismissed Tuesday for the fourth of July holiday. Since I saw no mention of



Gene Phillips

in this last issue of the Kernel I had hoped that it is not true. Why, I ask you, should students want to stay away from classes? Surely everyone who has paid out good money to attend school should want to get the most from it. I am able, because of other duties, to attend school only during the summer session and I can see no reason for missing even one day.

From the reaction of many of the students, it is clear that several-I will mention no names-of the student body would probably take great joy in sleeping, going to the beach, and going to taverns.

What is this younger generation coming to? There must be a way to save them before it is too late. Have they no sense of shame? The American educational system was not founded on such things, and it cannot grow or even survive.

Ima G. Int
(The University calendar lists July 4 as a holiday.—Ed.)

To the Editor of the Kernel:
I read your editorial last week, and I agree with you that the registration lines should be speeded up. In my age, I can't stand in those lines.

Yours truly,
Susan Cartwright

Dear Madam:
I was reading a newspaper recently and ran across this sentence: Youth is the one defect which is curable. I still remember these words because they express adequately my opinion on the subject. You see, I have been living in a girl's dormitory all week. My friends and I are these youngsters living around me, aside from their keeping late hours, is that every one of them play cards. Cardgames at noon, midnight, on Sunday, and on the day after tomorrow.

I don't know who supervises the recreational activities of these students, but I think this is one activity that shouldn't be permitted because it is sinful and idle.

Someone definitely should take care of this situation. I thought maybe the Kernel could help.

(In some situations tolerance is the best policy.—Ed.)

(Note: This account is from a student who is quoted in the University weekly Spanish summer session at Puebla, Mexico.)

To the Editor of the Kernel:
This afternoon a tired and bedraggled crew, heavily laden with luggage, made their way through the patio of the Hotel La Troya, climbed the stairway and found their tired rooms. These keepers of the hotel readily knew that UK's summer session had returned to Puebla for another two months, since such familiar faces as Dr. Server, Mrs. Wilson, Moss Patterson, and Kirby King were in the group. It was very much, however, until all were very much at home, sitting about chatting as one big happy family.

Mexico is quite wonderful. However, the thing that has been most amazing to all of those who have never been here before is the fact that those words, idioms, verb endings, and all the other things of Spanish, that were learned in Miller Hall at UK actually work here in Mexico. What pain and horror one felt when to utter that first Spanish sentence! Carama! Those

Wilder, The Bridge of San Luis Rey; Wolfe, Of Time and the River; Wolfe, Mrs. Dalloway; Wright, Manly Sea; Wylie, Last Poems; Young, So Red the Rose; and Zewig, The Case of Sergeant Grisca.

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Outstanding Writers At UK To Be Picked

The Kentucky Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa has announced that it will publish this year an outstanding piece of prose or poetry in any field submitted by an undergraduate in the University. Insignificant and expository or research writing will be equally acceptable.

The purpose of the program is to encourage undergraduate scholarship and writing of publishable quality, the announcement said.

The University Library will distribute the publication to all the major libraries of the world through its exchange system.

Manuscripts should not exceed 50 double-spaced typed-written pages. The chapter reserves the right to postpone publication until suitable material is submitted.

Students should submit their entries directly to any member of the special committee at any time.

Dr. C. Arnold Anderson, Department of Sociology; Dr. Herman H. Siver, Department of English; and Lawrence S. Thompson, University Library.

The advice of special judges representing individual fields will be solicited if required by the nature of the papers.

The program requests that the members of all faculties call to the committee's attention any outstanding piece of writing submitted for class work, although non-curricular writing is also acceptable.

Thomas J. Dunn

Dear Editor:
I noticed that you solve certain problems, and therefore I thought maybe you could solve this one for me.

It seems as though they could select roommates a little better for girls in the dorms.

The weather is too hot this time of the year. I don't want to wear earmuffs. My roommate smores horribly, and I never get to sleep. Could you possibly suggest a solution?

Sincerely yours,
Sleepless
(Yes, Probably you could obtain a special permit or a license to sleep on the Jewell Hall roof. You would be sorta tired by now.—Ed.)

Try Kernel Want Ads

More Of Same Just Some Fiction And Fact From Uncle Stan's Almanac

By Stan Postmann

"Laugh and the world laughs with you. Off to a good caricature start with a cliché? But is nevertheless a good philosophy for these seven o'clock classes and hot, humid, and he-is days of the summer school grind.

This is to be a column of college humor with a touch of the humorous which is irresistibly to the attention of the editor. Needless to say, I reserve the right to plagiarize all available publications.

It is to be your column and for your enjoyment so I would appreciate all contributions of the forementioned type that you would send to this editor. The decision of the judges (my editor-in-chief) is to be final. Here we

This one is told on our colorful coach of basketball, Adolph Rupp.

It seems that in one of Kentucky's closest games of several years ago played in far-off Yankee land that the Baron called to one of the players on the bench. The player selected by coach for instructions before entering the ball game. As the

Now let's wind 'up for this week with some phony philosophy.

There was the proverbial absent minded professor who sent his wife to the bank and kissed his money goodbye.

Don't believe a girl understands a virus until you have it from her own lips.

Statistical Stan: Yale grads have 12 children, while Vassar grads have 1.7. Which merely goes to show that women have more children than men.

Dr. Pardue Is Elected

Dr. L. A. Pardue, dean of the Graduate School, has been elected chairman of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. Acting chairman for the past several months, he was named to serve out the unexpired term of Dr. J. Harry Purks Jr., formerly Enrico Fermi University at Atlanta. He will serve two years.

SERVING DAILY AND SUNDAY

... the best foods in the

The Tropics Restaurant

right atmosphere at popular prices." HIGH AND LIMESTONE

COLONEL Of The Week

Colonel of the Week for this issue is "CRAWFORD", special student from Lexington. Having an over all 3.0 standing, "CRAWFORD" will receive a Master of Human Relations degree in August.

Prior to entering the University, he attended Georgetown College, the University of Tennessee and Transylvania.

"CRAWFORD" is a member of Kappa Sigma and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternities. He holds the office of mascot in both organizations. Besides his fraternal affiliations, he has served as cheer leader on one or two occasions and participated in a Flushing Rifles drill. He is also a member of the S.B. Canine Club.

In 1949, "CRAWFORD" defeated "SMILEY" in 3 rounds for the prized title of "Canine Middle-weight Champ of U.S."

For these outstanding achievements, the Shrupp Cup invites any one of "CRAWFORD'S" 118 masters to enjoy any two of its delicious meals. "CRAWFORD" gets all bones.

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Y-8 Single Head, hollow-ground	\$5.00
LUBE KIT: oil, grease, brushes, screwdriver	.75
SHAVES CORDS for all models	1.00
CLEANING BRUSH, package of blades	.25

And You'll Look Twice

Beauty and Utility Combine To Make The Modern Bathing Suit a Practical Buy

By Sue Dessert
Yes, summer has definitely descended upon us. People are flocking to the beaches, pools, and lakes...

4. Read your label. Poorly labeled goods may contain almost anything, including dyes which fade readily...

had the characteristics of nylon which many people like. Other prefer rayon, which is cheaper and quite satisfactory.

Foreign Scholarships Approved By Trustees

The awarding of tuition-free scholarships to 14 foreign students, beginning with the fall semester, was approved and several gifts to the University were accepted...

Sub is Sponsoring Tour Of Scenic Bluegrass Farms

A tour of Bluegrass horse farms, sponsored by the Student Union, will leave the SUB at 1 p.m. Friday, according to Miss Margaret B. Cruise, social director.

Anne Hall Is Named Scholarship Winner

Anne Bronnough Hall has been named as one of the 24 women students in 20 different colleges who have received undergraduate scholarships from Kappa Kappa Gamma...

They Call Him Daddy

Man Needs Secretary's Help To Look After His Family

By Gene Sears
Would you like to meet a man who is daddy to so many persons that a full-time secretary is necessary to help him look after them?

Almost bald now, Dabby Boles has been daddy since he played football at Wesleyan. As he was going to practice one afternoon...



"Daddy" Boles... family man

Faculty

What They Are Doing

Prof. G. E. Smith of the Electrical Engineering Department is attending the General Electric Company's Professors Conference in Schenectady, N. Y.



Profainitease

By Bob Fain
With the hurried reminder that there are only 177 more shopping days until Christmas, let us be off on another journey into the land of profanity...

Dr. Janson Speaks

Dr. Eston will use the research material in a book he is writing for Harper and Brothers, New York. This book is a volume in a series entitled "The Rise of the American Nation..."

Board Accepts Gifts For UK

A collection of land and sea shells, a catalog of Chinese jade carvings, and a \$1,000 research grant were among the gifts for UK accepted recently by the Board of Trustees.

Raymond Wilkie Wins Book Contest Award

Raymond Wilkie has been named as winner of the Wilson Student Library Contest, sponsored for the purpose of determining the student with the best collection of books.

UK Educator Commends UN

The stand taken by the UN in South Korea was termed as a good step by Dr. J. R. Schwendeman, head of the Department of Geography, in a talk before the Lexington Kiwanis Club this week.

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MUSIC MAJOR GIVES GRADUATION RECITAL
Zygmunt Dzurynkiewicz, violinist, gave the first in a series of summer graduation recitals by UK music majors Saturday night in the laboratory theater of the Fine Arts Building.

ENGINEER GRADUATES HAVE TAKEN POSITIONS
Three June graduates with master's degrees in mechanical engineering have received positions: the late Judge Samuel M. Wilson who will be a sum of money to the University, the interest on which was to be used for awards to winners in student library competition.

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Fur Cats' Sake

The Kentucky Wildcats recently landed Dick Prater, who is generally considered the top graduating high school basketball player in the State. It was announced last Sunday that the 6-3 Philadelphia stand-out had applied for and been granted an athletic scholarship at UK for the next semester.

Prater had been seriously thinking about going to the University of North Carolina. Perhaps, the completion of UK's new five-million dollar Memorial Coliseum had something to do with Prater's final decision in choosing Kentucky over Carolina.

Incidentally, the UK football backers have lost only one game during the past two seasons. Another potent argument of yearnings is expected for the 1951-52 season.

Walter Hoyt, former New York Yankee pitching ace and now sports-caster for the Cincinnati "Eye" pardon the expression, Reed, believes that a break should be given to major league hitters these days. We heartily agree. A total of 38 home runs were hit recently in one day in the big leagues.

Hoyt wants the return of the spitball. The National League's president, Ford Frick, desires the home of the spitball to be increased in size by one inch for the benefit of the rabid-ball harassed hitters.

We favored Hoyt's idea until reading a book on baseball written by John McGraw, one of the game's all-time great managers. The former New York Giant chief said that the spitball is "hard on the arm of most pitchers because it has to be delivered 'dead' that is, without the revolving motion common to the curve." McGraw adds that "for a long time pitchers had great difficulty in controlling the spitball and... users of this delivery can't tell you now which way it will break when they throw it," which naturally results in more bean balls.

So if they do bring back the spitball in major league baseball, an epidemic of sore-armed hurlers and sore-headed batters might easily result. Something should be done soon to help the "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered" moundmen, who are taking a lot of punishment this season.

The fiery Giant manager, John McGraw, also made this comment in his book which was written in 1915: "A head of two runs is fairly safe in the big league, because then you have time to see a stolen base and yank your pitcher before the score is tied." Wonder what the Irishman would say if he could see a typical game today? Two runs means very little. It means more like the Boston Red Sox, who have six or seven regulars hitting over the 300 mark.

Several members of the Kentucky basketball team on the campus last week, assembling for their trip to New York's Catskill Mountains. Here they will spend most of the summer working as hoboys, waiters, bellhops, etc. at swanky resorts during the day and playing basketball at night.

Seen around the campus were 7-foot Bill Spry, Eugene McMillan, Frank Ramsey, and Cliff Hagan. They left here last Monday for New York where they will be split up into three different groups. Other

UK basketballers who will be spending the summer in the Catskills are Lindie Castle, Roger Layne and Louis Tsiropoulos.

Alex Gram and Wah Wah James, two of the greatest athletes ever to attend this University and now members of the Indianapolis Olympians' pro basketball team, have returned here for the summer term. Both expect to get their bachelor degrees in August.—By Tom Diskin.

Staff Changes Are Released

(Continued from Page 1)

assistant county agent in training, Johnson County; James H. Barnes, assistant county agent in training, Ohio County; Beavin F. Thumbers, Jr., assistant county agent in training, Breckinridge County; George H. Nelson, Jr., assistant county agent in training, Casey County; Martin C. Stenson, assistant county agent in training, Calloway County; Alfred E. Houston, assistant county agent in training, Crittenden County; Patricia J. Lawson, assistant home demonstration agent in training, Logan County; Martha Burke, assistant home demonstration agent in training, Marion County; Evelyn R. Osborne, assistant home demonstration agent in training, Fleming County; Kitty B. Dodson, assistant home demonstration agent in training, Webster County; Eugene W. Howard, assistant county agent in training, McCreary County; Kathryn H. Irvin, assistant home demonstration agent in training, South Madison-Rockcastle Counties; Ann H. Row, temporary field worker, Department of Rural Sociology; Edgar A. McDavid, field agent in cream grading; Joseph L. Troutman, assistant in plant pathology, Department of Agronomy; Sylvia A. Smith, field agent in home economics; Karl E. Reinhard, bacteriologist, Experiment Station; Charles S. Dennis, temporary field worker, Department of Rural Sociology; Wendell R. King, assistant, Department of Animal Pathology; Kenneth E. Flowers, assistant agronomist, Department of Agronomy, Experiment Station; Edward L. Huggles, assistant county agent in training, Owen County.

Leaves of absence: Raymond H. Lickert, assistant county agent, returned from sabbatic leave June 22; Wendell C. Binkley, field agent in cooperative marketing, granted extension of leave because of illness.

Resignations: William A. Morrison, parasitologist, Department of Animal Pathology; Kenneth E. Flowers, assistant agronomist, Department of Agronomy, Experiment Station; Edward L. Huggles, assistant county agent in training, Owen County.

College of Law—Leaves of absence: W. Lewis Roberts, professor emeritus, returned from leave after

Sports Quiz

Ball Fans Like Heavy Hitters

Question—Thumpli! Theodore Williams, the great slugging outfielder for the Boston Red Sox, has hit over 400 once in his major league career. Can you tell what year he accomplished this feat?

Answer—In 1941 of Williams batted to the soaring tune of 406. Williams has also led the American League in hitting more times than any other player in baseball history. Ted believes that the fans go more for the slugging of home runs than batting averages.

Question—Here's an easy one on sports: The Pennsylvania Boxing Commission recently recognized a new middleweight champion of the world. Who is he and in what fight did he gain this recognition?

Answer—Sugar Ray Robinson defeated Robert Villamain of France in a fifteen round bout in Philadelphia on June the fifth. Most of the world middleweight champion.

Question—On October 2, 1938, Bob Feller set the modern record for strikeouts in one game. The game was Cleveland against Detroit. How many batters did Feller strike out and did he win or lose this game?

Answer—Feller struck out 18 batters in that one game with Detroit. Despite his sensational pitching, Feller lost the game, 4-1.

Question—In 11 years of major league baseball Benny Bengough never hit a home run. He played with the Yankees from 1923 through 1930, plus two years with St. Louis.

Answer—Yes. Benny is now pitching coach of the Philadelphia Phillies. He is largely responsible for the wonderful improvement in the Phillies' mound staff.

Question—Clayton, Calumet Farm's race car, set two world records on the fourth of June. What were they?

Answer—On that day Clayton set a new world record for the mile—1:53 3/5, and became the leading money winner of all time. His lifetime earnings in 36 races now amount to \$924,520. The old money winning record was held by Skymie who won \$918,485, established in 131 races.

Softball Play Is Postponed

The Intramural Softball League which was previously announced to begin on June 26 has been postponed. The new deadline for entries will be June 30 and play will commence July 3.

Swimming

New Pool To Be Used For Classes, Teams, Recreation

For the first time in the history of the University there is an indoor swimming pool. The pool, located in the right wing of the beautiful Memorial Coliseum, is to be used for swimming teams, classes in swimming, and for the recreation of the students, faculty and staff, and their families.

The pool is 75 feet long and 45 feet wide and has a water capacity of 170,000 gallons. The water in the pool can be changed in continuous flow or as purification needs arise. There is equipment to heat the water to any desired temperature and the room is air-conditioned. There is an amphitheater with a seating capacity for 400 persons.

The pool has complete diving facilities and is marked into six racing lanes for the swimming pool to be held in the future.

Bernie A. Shively, director of athletics of the University, has announced plans to extend an invitation for the S.E.C. swimming meet to be held in the fall. Plans also include an invitation to the State High School meet also held in the fall.

Classes in swimming are taught by Miss Nancy Poe and Alfred "Algie" Reece.

Mr. Reece received his A.B. from Transylvania College and a M.A. from the University of Kentucky in physical education. He has conducted the Herald-Leader swimming classes since 1940. In these classes alone Reece has taught 17,000 Central Kentucky children how to swim. Reece has been a voluntary Red Cross instructor in Lexington since 1927. During the past summer and another two years with the Washington Senators, B. Benny still active in baseball.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUNDED 1862. In Colburn building. Registration. See Mr. Jones, advertising department. Administration Building.

Workshop Stresses Spiritual Values

Mrs. Margaret Hicks Williams, chief of the State Department's Division of Cultural Relations between the British Commonwealth and the United States, was the principal speaker at the second annual Kentucky Workshop on Moral and Spiritual Values in Education held on Campus the two weeks between semesters.

The conference, under the direction of Dr. Clayton Bower of the Department of Sociology, was attended by 31 educators from throughout the state.

J. M. Tydings of Louisville, chairman of the State Department of Education's committee on moral and spiritual values, described the conference as a "movement to sensitize the state's teachers to the many opportunities for raising among their students an appreciation of moral and spiritual values."

Theories developed at the first conference a year ago have been tested during the past year at six pilot schools: Murray, Bowling Green, Paducah, Ft. Thomas, Bourbon County Vocational, and Morehead.

Teachers from these six schools met at the current conference, reported the progress made in the last 12 months and through a study of case histories formulated a program for next year, Tydings said.

Those receiving fellowships and academic year have been awarded to 19 recent graduates. Dr. L. A. Pardue, dean of the Graduate School, announced recently.

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19 Graduates Receive Haggin Fellowships

Margaret Voorhies Haggin fellowships and scholarships for graduate study at UK during the 1950-51 academic year have been awarded to 19 recent graduates. Dr. L. A. Pardue, dean of the Graduate School, announced recently.

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Engineers At Camp In Breathitt County

Fifty-four civil and 25 mining engineers are attending the summer surveying camp in Breathitt County, a regular feature of the College of Engineering since 1937.

Siesta Land To Mexico

Seven UK students have gone to Mexico City for the opening of the University's annual Mexican summer session for students of the Spanish language.

After meeting in Mexico City the group proceeded 70 miles southeast to Puebla, site of the eight-week summer session. Classwork began Wednesday under the direction of Dr. Albert V. Server, associate professor of romance languages and director of the special session since its establishment two years ago.

Objectives of the school are to help students develop proficiency in the use of Spanish, to give a first-hand knowledge of Spanish-American life, and to make possible an interchange of cultural ideas.

In addition to regular classwork for which students receive full University credit, the group will take frequent trips to historic points of interest in the territory surrounding Puebla.

Students enrolled for the special session are Moss Paterson, Thomas Dunn, Kitty King, Beverly Brown, and William Marshall.

'A' Students Listed By Commerce Dept.

A supplementary list of honor students—those with 3 standing—of the spring semester, not available for last week's Register, includes: College of Commerce: Joseph Brewster, Thomas Fardie, Jr., Margaret Dooley, Martha Gibson, Jerry Hinson, Paul Jacoby, Mary Lawrence, John Maulsler, Anita Mills, Frank Purdy, Mildred Foreman, Donald Gelke, and Glen Lindeman.

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Journalism Graduate Receives Scholarship

Charles Allen Dorrho, June graduate in Journalism, has been awarded a graduate scholarship by the International Circulation Manager's Association.

Students awarded the scholarship may select any Class A school or department of Journalism where adequate training is offered. Dorrho is expected to take his graduate work at the University of Illinois.

To encourage journalism students to take greater interest in circulation, the association annually awards two \$750 graduate scholarships to students who have received A.B. or B.S. degrees in Journalism.

Dorrho now is on a temporary assignment in the Courier-Journal's circulation office in Paducah.

Lead Role Is Taken In Guignol Production

Mrs. Pauline Hammer, graduate student, has been selected to play the lead role in the Guignol production, "Torchebrans" which will run from July 26 through July 29 in the Guignol Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

Other students included in the case are Bill Gordon, Lester Tucker, Dick Stone, Bob Rollins, and Zell Sharff. Two parts in the cast are still open.

Guignol has also announced that it needs students to aid with costumes, property, and box office functions.

THE TOPS IN TUNES

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Kay Starr
GLORIA MIA
Ruth Flanagan
I WANNA BE LOVED
Andrew Sisters

Barney Miller

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