

Register

J Chamberlain

Around the Campus

with Jim Pennock

The fieldhouse debate over Judge Arderly's decision that an appropriation of \$400,000 within two years was illegal, versus the State's defense for procedure of the appropriation, went before the Court of Appeals last Thursday. Each side filed their briefs and are now awaiting final judgment on the case.

Oil paintings and other art treasures valued at \$186,000 were almost sent to the University from William and Mary's College this summer. The transfer of the valuable originals was cancelled when it was decided that the danger from bombing attacks was not sufficiently great to necessitate such an action.

Students who plan to attend the Kentucky-Georgia game in Louisville on September 19, can obtain a ticket to the game by paying their six-dollar general deposit at least four days in advance of registration. If a student attends the game and then does not register for the fall term, the full price of the ticket will be deducted from the deposited money before the refund is made.

Sixty per cent of the University's commissioned and non-commissioned officers will leave for active duty in the near future. The departing officers will be replaced by men from other colleges who are physically unfit for combat service.

The five University ROTC instructors to be affected are Major D. C. Carpenter, Major Gerald Griffin, Captain C. S. Johnstone, Lieut. John L. Carter, and Lieut. Gene Myers.

SGA PREXY TELLS PLANS

The KENTUCKY KERNEL

University of Kentucky, Lexington

VOL. XXXIII 2246 FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1942 No. 11

Submits Program For Fall Legislature

By "Sonny" White
The opening of the fall quarter on Monday, September 21, will find the Student Government Association ready and willing to cooperate with the University administration in every possible manner. Stated SGA President, James Collier, today as he outlined his administration's program of legislative action for the 1942-43 school year.

Collier named the following main points of the program which he will present to the student legislature when it meets "at the earliest possible date after the opening of the fall term."

- (1) The drafting and consideration by the student legislature of the SGA budget for the coming school year.
- (2) Revision and improvement of certain sections of the SGA constitution which, "because of a changed situation on the campus", are now antiquated.
- (3) Appointment of SGA student officials and the chairmen and members of the various student committees.
- (4) The creation of a student organization similar to the United States Department of Justice to bring action against violations of the SGA constitution and its by-laws.

Administration Proposals Reasonable

Collier said he had conferred several times during the summer with President H. L. Donovan, Dr. Henry H. Hill, Frank D. Peterson, T. T. Jones, and other responsible administrative officials, and to the present moment, he found their proposals for revision of the SGA constitution "very reasonable."

He mentioned that the University Senate was abolished in May, 1941, as an example of those changes that have brought about what he termed "an entirely different situation from the one that existed on the campus when the Constitution was adopted in October of 1939."

Student Appointments

Concerning student appointments to SGA offices, he declared his intention to submit the following names to the student legislature for their approval: for the chairmanship of the Student Welfare Committee, John Yeagers, third year law student; as a member of the Student Finance Committee, Givens Dixon, Engineering senior, and SGA student treasurer in 1941-42; to head the proposed judicial body, Scott Reed. At the present time, all other appointments are being given careful study, but they are still in the indefinite stage, he declared.

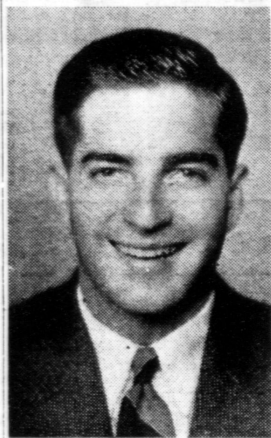
NYA FUNDS CUT 50 PER CENT

The subsidy for the N. Y. A. has been cut 50 per cent by the Budget Committee of the House of Representatives and because of the decreased appropriation only 130 University students will receive financial aid this fall from the administration, Dean T. T. Jones stated today.

The Appropriations Committee in Washington feels that all non-defense spending should be eliminated, he continued, and that the national budget should be devoted entirely to war funds.

The fact that the wage-earning of the layman has been enormously increased, enables a majority to provide for their children's education without having to resort to such financial aid. Also many students are being called into military service, last year's equivalent was about 1,000, a fact that compensates for the cut in appropriations, Dean Jones added.

They'll Head Student Government Association In Fall



Marvin Akers



Jane Birk



Jim Collier

Under the present set-up the student legislature is composed of Jim Collier, president; Jane Birk, Women's vice-president; Marvin Akers, men's vice-president.

TRANSY COACH GETS UK POST

The University Board of Trustees will consider the recommendation of Algie Reece, director of athletics and physical education at Transylvania College, for a position as director of physical education at University high and instructor in the regular University physical education program. C. W. Hackensmith, acting head of the physical education department announced this week.

Reece, a graduate of Henry Clay high school, attended Transylvania College, where he was graduated in 1933. He played on the Pioneer football and basketball teams and was captain of the cage squad in his senior year.

After graduation he became assistant football coach at Transylvania under Jim Shannon and freshman basketball coach under Charles Freeman. In 1934 he was made freshman football coach and varsity cage coach, and in 1935 became an educational director for the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Reece will assume his new duties in September, if the trustees approve the appointment.

Summer Uniforms Due By Saturday

The military department announced today that summer cotton khaki uniforms may be turned in this week on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, August 20, 21, and 22. All uniforms must be turned in by Saturday, August 22.

Uniforms issued to ROTC students are the property of the United States Government. The military department warned that any student who fails to turn in his uniform when directed to do so is guilty of unlawfully having property of the army in his possession and is liable to fine and imprisonment.

Students who claim to have lost any uniform article must submit a sworn affidavit giving the date and circumstance of the loss.

Shannon Asks Leave Of Absence -- Plans To Teach At Wisconsin

President H. L. Donovan announced today that Dr. J. B. Shannon, acting head of the political science department, had requested that he be granted a year's leave of absence to become effective in September.

Dr. Shannon plans to go to the University of Wisconsin where he will serve as a lecturer in political science.

President Donovan stated that he would place Dr. Shannon's application before the September meeting of the University Board of Trustees.

Dr. Shannon has been associated with the University since the fall of 1936, as associate professor of political science. When Dr. Amry Vandenberg, head of the political science department, went to Washington in September, 1941, to serve as advisor on East Indian affairs for William Donovan, Co-ordinator of Information, Dr. Shannon became acting head of the department.

Brewer Aids Military Board

President H. L. Donovan announced today that Colonel B. E. Brewer, ROTC Commandant, would serve as the local faculty representative for the joint Army-Navy Marine Corps Board, when it visits the campus at the opening of the fall quarter.

Microscope Stolen

A valuable binocular microscope was stolen from the state laboratory in Norwood Hall last Friday night, August 14. No obvious clue as to who might have taken the instrument has yet been discovered, but one or two possibilities are in view.

Ellis Hartford Appointed Training School Director

Dr. Ellis Hartford, University graduate in 1930, will return to the campus on September 1, as the new director of the University Training School. He will succeed Dr. J. D. Williams, who recently resigned to accept the presidency of Marshall College, at Huntington, West Virginia.

Dr. Hartford received his mas-



Dr. Ellis Hartford

A CHAMELEON, MAYBE?

Stofer Saw Pink -- Then Red On Opening Birthday Gifts

By "Sonny" White

At the University, there is a student. For that matter there are quite a number of students . . . in name at least.

This male animal goes by the very Christian name of Dick Stofer. Dick belongs to a fraternity . . . some students do.

Dick doesn't like a certain color—pink. Most people do.

Last week the time came to celebrate Dick's birthday. So his friends celebrated. There was the

usual party with songs, cheers, jeers . . . and beers.

Dick's friends brought him some birthday presents. Before opening them, Dick said he was glad his friends had carefully considered his pet phobia and had not wrapped the presents in pink paper.

Then he opened his gifts and saw . . . pink shorts, pink socks, pink shirts, pink ties, pink handkerchiefs . . . pink elephants.

Dick . . . who doesn't like pink . . . saw red!

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

The Circus

There was a circus in Lexington recently—I think. I really wouldn't swear to it. It's true I went . . . but I definitely didn't see . . . and I'm afraid it didn't conquer.

"Ya lucky, bud," the ticket seller told me in his most hospitable Yankee mannish. "Ya got da las seat in da house."

He was right. I got the last seat alright . . . away up in the middle of the bleachers at the back of the tent. It seemed impossible, I thought, that this was my seat, but remembering that "I was lucky" . . . I sat down . . . seriously perched on six inches of hardwood . . .

Everybody was perspiring . . . and fanning . . . and taking off coats . . . but it didn't matter . . . because the tent was "air-conditioned."

About this time the show started. The roar of the loud-speaker vied for honors with the crescendos of the lions and the fortissimos of the tigers. A little boy behind me threw away his pop corn in horror at the daring of the lion tamer. I quietly munched on a few salvaged grains and waited for the next act.

There were other acts . . . many more . . . jugglers and tight rope walkers . . . acrobats and clowns . . . completely filling three rings . . .

But it was the animals that stole the show. Although famous ballet masters had been hired to bring grace and rhythm to the big top—a dozen or so two-ton elephants did everything but jitterbug in an attempt to prove their famed memories can also retain modern dance steps.

The show ended with a colorful presentation of the national anthem while hundreds of girls in red, white, and blue costumes mounted ladders which bordered a mammoth portrait of our President.

The crowd rose. I tried to scamper to my feet . . . but three hours of amateur balancing on that two by four hadn't helped any.

I stood up however and looked at the impressive scene . . . at the excited crowd . . . at the roustabouts already taking down the main tent . . . at the clowns dropping their assumed roles for a moment . . . and it seemed to me that the circus was good for Lexington—good despite its crowded seats and stuffy air. Good . . . because it joined the present and the past. Good . . . because it is symbolic of the life we have known—of the hundred and one customs we have grown to treasure—and for which we are willing to sacrifice our very lives.

The circus may disappear from the American scene. Conditions may change to such an extent that it will become economically unsound, but it will be Americans who acclaim such an action necessary. No foreign born Hitler or Hirohito will tear from our land this birthright . . .

Not as long as 15,000 Kentuckians will pack a giant tent in war times. Not as long as Phil Barnum's philosophy about the suckers is still obviously correct.

Vice of the People

BY ROY STEINFORT

We ain't as poor as we thought we were, or are we? Meaning by that the Greek lodges that are currently being renovated over on Limestone.

Summer school is almost over, and before you know it, September and rush week will be here for the little lodges with all of the secrets. And with the polishing and painting of the houses goes the sharpening of the axe.

The axe is an invisible little instrument that will fall on the necks of many little freshmen during their rush week. That's all OK. We've been doing it for years, but now the

time has come when we must have a little system in our rushing.

We, meaning the fraternity men, should be the ones to organize a "system of rushing." If we don't, the University officials will. We understand our problems, and we should be the ones to devise the system.

If we don't hurry up and plan a program of rushing, we're all going to cut our throats in the wild melee of pledges. One fraternity is powerless to deal with the University in the matter of policy. Why can't the fraternity men of this campus be smart enough to realize this situation?

Hooley Pollou

By Bill Goodloe

HARVESTING THE LOVE CROP:

The Great Emancipation has taken forth with UK coeds. . . In other words, dear neighbors, we are happy to report to you all that several smoothies have been made eligible this week by unpinning.

Currently the number one smoothie on our Bluegrass is one Peaches Snyder, formerly of the Wilson-Snyder combine. Peaches is an awful cute little gal to be running alone.

Bill Carroll is still buying two-way tickets to Covington every weekend to see an "old friend" . . . Dixie Macklin, a blond from the Greek lodge at Stone and Maxwell.

Dick Kirby is another UK chap buying tickets to Covington on the weekends. . . Likewise G. G. McConnell. . . Phil Clements is working in the Kernel shop in order that he might head Tennessee way after the summer term closes.

Sigma Chi Skid Garrett laced up Betty Masters with his little Greek fraternity pin this week. . . Such a sweet couple. . . Sue Fan Gooding laughing at the circus along with Lora Barrow and a dozen others too numerable to mention.

Tommy Ewing is going to Ashland this weekend for the last time until football season is over. . . It's a long time until November 22. . .

Sal Hudgins is still in the Sigma Chi league. . . Nothing like the Sigma Chis, eh Sal. . .

This gal Mary Francis Hatfield sure is improving with age, as if she had to improve. . . It's a shame she has to be tied down with one of those nasty old Avon boys. . . Mariam Johnson is the friendliest Tri-delt, campus observers report. . . Shame they all can't be that way. . .

Pretty Mary Lyle is often seen around the campus with John Patton. From their facial expressions, it looks like the real thing.

Talkie Talk

By "Marky"

Romance charged with dynamite is due to explode on the screen of the Kentucky theater, along with plenty of laughs, when the new pic "Take A Letter, Darling", opens Friday for a week's run.

Roz Russell and Fred MacMurray breeze through a riotous romance on bigtime scale. The lovely Roz appears as a successful advertising executive who requires the services of an attractive male secretary, first, to act as her escort around town, and second to pose as her fiance when wives of prospective clients become suspicious of her pursuit of their husbands. It is all very business-like at first, but not for long. MacMurray, her secretary, isn't the kind of man to allow for business as usual.

The Russell-MacMurray team get excellent support from Robert Benchley, MacDonald Carey, Constance Moore, and Cecil Kellaway.

Mark "Take A Letter, Darling" down on your memo pad as a "must see" . . . for it's just that.

Betty Grable, 'sweetheart of the screen', teamed with handsome John Payne and Victor Mature will be seen Sunday at the Ben Ali theater in the latest thing in musicals. "Footlight Serenade."

Every sequence of the picture lends another climax to the story of the eternal triangle. Mature and Payne fight over Betty . . . and they do it up right . . . boxing gloves, ring, and all. It's thrilling to the last scene with stressed suspense on 'who gets the gal?'

LIFE'S PARADE

By Jay Wilson

Many people think the greatest abomination of my life is not dancing.

Everybody at the University dances. Freshmen from the remotest corners of the mountains . . . transfers from Wilmore . . . graduate students from western Kentucky—they all seem "hep" on the latest steps and rhythms.



Wilson

I arrived at the University without much rhythmical knowledge, but was determined to improve. I enrolled in the "greenhorn's" dancing class along with several other big footed fellows whose closest approach to rhythm was an uncanny ability to stomp bass notes out of the wood floor with their number 12's.

Two weeks later I dropped the class in disgust. I might never learn to dance, but I decided I would always be ahead of that

group. By the end of the year they were going to the big time hops while I was still slumping in my room every Saturday night.

The next fall I started the class again. I knew the instructor's first name now, and much of my former nervousness had disappeared. I could now dance with a girl without losing my voice. I felt success was practically in my hand.

Those days seemed heavenly . . . dancing the square . . . and two-stepping . . . but at the end of the semester my regular partner went home. At the next Saturday night hop I discovered to my horror, that the two-step and square went out with prohibition. I was so overcome I didn't have the heart to try again.

Last summer I went to Cleveland. Here, I decided, I would at last learn to dance—only this time I'd learn the latest steps. I enrolled in my third dancing course.

The instructor assured me that in no time I would be the life of every party. I took heart. This looked like the best thing.

Five weeks of this and I knew I was the finished product. I ventured out in public the next week with an accomplished dancer. We began. It was a hot number—right off the grill, and rapidly reviewing my half month's study. I went into formation five. The poor girl was bewildered . . . the crowd was amazed . . . and I was flabbergasted.

I'm back at the University . . . having coke dates occasionally . . . and going to the shows on Friday, but comes Saturday night—you can bet I'll be reading in my room . . . or wistfully staring out my window at the silhouettes of couples swirling in the starlight on the Milky Way.

Poetry

A MAIDEN VOYAGE

*I want to go far away alone
And sit on a stone by a pool
Just pondering over myself as a man
Or condemning myself as a fool.*

*I want to look deep in the water
Searching for something I've lost.
A port, perhaps, for a wand'ring ship
Through mortal storm long tossed.*

*I want to stay there by that pool
until
I can tap my own shoulder and say
"Your ship has put shore, you know what you want,
It's your cargo come into the bay."*

*I'll take up the helm and hoist
the main mast
And guide by a heavenly light
To sail 'til the sun shines on
Cape Success
And Cape Failure lies lost in the night.
By Lois Ann Markwardt*

Thoughts At Random

By Lois Ann Markwardt

Dear Mother and Dad,
My pen and brain both falter when I try to put into words the thoughts I have had this evening on my college career.

It only seems like yesterday that you, Mother, kissed me on the cheek at the station and tried to suppress that tear that arose both from sorrow and pride . . . and the firm handshake you offered. Dad, just before I boarded the train that carried me from childhood into the first stages of adulthood. Yes, only yesterday, but a thousand today have dawned in between and I have learned. What have I learned? A great deal of facts, but there has been more than that to learn in college.

There have been moments when I doubted I was actually gaining the supposed good from my education, but it is now, as I step into my role as one of the caretakers

of my America, that those values are suddenly plain.

Among the first, stands friendship . . . the will to know and like people . . . Although my friends of school years are to be scattered far and wide, there is an undefinable relationship between us and our school that is ever-existent. Secondly, I have learned independence . . . coming to let ME do the things and solve the problems that have been ironed out for me heretofore. I have felt the weight of the world upon my shoulders . . . it's up to me to support my load.

Do not feel that this point in my life draws me apart from you, for as never before, we are bound by realities of our responsibilities to this age. In some manner you shall be repaid for your untiring faith in me . . . it is my only hope that I may live up to the standard you have set . . . today, the test begins!

Social Calendar

Week of Aug. 21-Aug. 27

Friday, Aug. 21

8 p. m. Movie, "Lives of A Bengal Lancer." Great hall, Student Union Building. Adm. 10c.
8-10 p. m. Social dancing. Women's gym.

Saturday, Aug. 22

8:30-11:30 p. m. Formal dance. Student Union building, to provide entertainment for Fort Knox soldiers. U. K. co-eds and Lexington girls are invited.

Monday, Aug. 24

8-10 p. m. Social dancing. Women's gym

Tuesday, Aug. 25

7:45-9:00 p. m. Folk dancing. Women's gym.

Wednesday, Aug. 26

8-10 p. m. Social dancing. Women's gym

Thursday, Aug. 27

7:00 p. m. Chorus and Community singing. Memorial hall. No charge.

Historical Movie In SUB Tonight

"Lives of A Bengal Lancer," starring Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone, will be shown tonight at 8:00 in Great hall, Student Union building. Admission is 10c.

Greeks Fete Summer Rushees As Social Season Nears End

Formal Dance For Knox Boys

A formal dance to provide entertainment for Fort Knox soldiers will be held tomorrow night from 8:30-11:30 in the Student Union building. The dance will be sponsored by the Service Men's Entertainment Committee of Civilian Defense Commission. Mrs. Frank L. McVey is in charge of the entertainment committee. University co-eds and Lexington girls are invited to attend.

Luckett Appointed Cadet Lieut.-Colonel

Colonel B. E. Brewer, University ROTC Commandant, recently announced that Joseph C. Luckett had been appointed as Cadet Lieut.-Colonel of the ROTC Regiment.

In addition to Luckett, the following cadet officers were named: Cadet Majors, James R. Howell, Jr. and William A. Seay; Cadet Captains, Allen C. Karstrom and John L. Keller; Cadet First Lieutenants, James W. McGraw, Harold Freedman, W. Grant Lewis, John W. Pfeffer, and Dewey W. Young.

Colonel Brewer also announced that all second year advanced course students were promoted to cadet second lieutenants, and all first-year advanced course cadets were promoted to cadet sergeants.



Barbara Rehm

... who acted as chairman of arrangements for Alpha Gamma Delta rush party.

Alpha Gams Entertain With Picnic Supper

Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained a group of Lexington rushees with a picnic supper at the chapter house last evening.

Barbara Rehm, president of the organization, was in charge of arrangements.

Sigma Chi's Hold Stag Smoker

Sigma Chi actives and pledges entertained rushees last Friday night with a stag smoker at the house.

SAE'S Plan Dance And Stag Dinner

S. A. E. actives and pledges are entertaining rushees tomorrow night at the house with a stag dinner followed by a dance. George Dudley and Sonny Hall are in charge of all arrangements. Mrs. Alex Hall and Mrs. Ballard Luxon will chaperone.

Triangle Initiates Six New Members

Triangle fraternity held the formal initiation of Melvin Sigman, Corbin; Colman Clement, Hopkinsville; O. L. Schutz, Hartford; S. W. Schumann, Charleston, W. Va.; Thomas Combs, Langley; and Ben Whitman, Bremen; last Saturday evening at the house. A banquet was given Sunday in their honor.

In The Service

By "Sonny" White

Lieutenant Ruth E. Rice, University graduate, 1938, is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., in the United States Army Nurse Corps. Lieutenant Rice received her training at the University and the Good Samaritan hospital.

Edward Gudge, Arts and Sciences sophomore at the University has reported to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, to begin training as a cadet. His appointment was recommended by Congressman Virgil Chapman. His father, Lieut. Edward Frank Gudge, a veteran of World War I, who has returned to the service, recently notified his family that he was now stationed somewhere in England.



A BOY IN KHAKI—A GIRL IN LACE
Tommy Dorsey
CONCHITA, MARQUITA, ETC.
Glenn Miller
LIGHT A CANDLE IN THE CHAPEL
Tommy Dorsey
JUST AS THOUGH YOU WERE HERE
Tommy Dorsey

Banney Miller
232 EAST MAIN STREET

Personals

Ensign Scranton Jones, Fort Worth, Texas, was a guest at the Kappa Alpha house last week-end.

Wilford Kelly, Virginia, and Harry Seger, Bardtown, are visiting at the Kappa Sigma house.

Neville Stone, Madisonville, was a guest at the Sigma Nu house this week.

Johnny Smith, La Grange, and Jesse T. Beard, Hardinsburg, are visiting at the ATO house for a few days.

Johnny Clark, Maysville, is a guest at the SAE house.

Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Billy Ringo.

Mary Sydor and Margaret Penix, Jewell hall, had as their guest last week-end, Miss Mary Frank Wiley, Morehead.

Guests at the Kappa Delta house last week-end were Joan Taylor, Cynthia; Kitty Collins, Louisville; and Katy Catron, Beckley, W. Va.

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9 a. m.
to
11 p. m.

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INCORPORATED
Rose at Chesapeake

Charley Kuhn Will Bid For Limelight With Sinkwich, Inc., In First Game

By Roy Steinfort

If you want to see 175 pounds of football oomph, then take a quick glance at Kentucky's Charley Kuhn.

The rangy six-foot halfback, who currently is being marked as the man to observe in the 'Cat backfield this fall, is a product of Louisville Male.

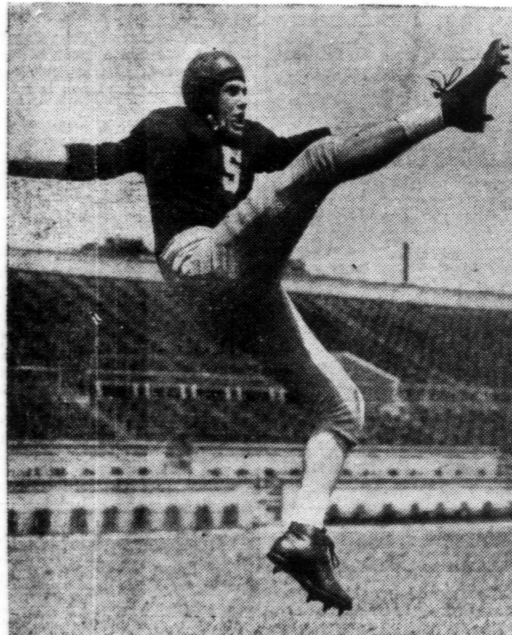
Curly-haired Charley shouldn't be a stranger to Kentucky fans this fall. Last season, Coach Ab Kirwan used him frequently.

When Frankie "Fireball" Sinkwich and ten other guys from down in Georgia invade Louisville September 19 to lift the lid with the Kentuckians, Kuhn will be the lad who'll kick, run and pass the rawhide for the Kirwanmen.

Recently the Kentucky boys sent Mr. Fireball Sinkwich a ticket to the Bulldog-Cat game, and attached a note that read:

"Dear Frankie: Here's a ticket in the end zone. We thought you'd need one there because that's where we plan to keep you September 19. Lots of Love—The Boys from Kentucky."

Charley Kuhn's signature headed the list on the letter to Mr. Sinkwich!



Charlie Kuhn

Kuhn, a 175 pound junior halfback from Louisville, is rated one of the Wildcat's most outstanding backs. He's a triple-threat—being an able kicker, passer, and runner.

Leaders Gain 4-3 Victory With Twelfth Inning Walk

By Dick Gillespie

A walk with the bases loaded in the twelfth inning gave the Leaders a 4-3 victory over the Phi Taus Friday in the season's tightest softball game.

The break came when, with the count knotted at 3-3, Russ Gilkey hit for the Leaders and was advanced to second by Bert Cheek's single. Pitcher Bud Wilson of the Phi Taus then passed Jim McCollum and, with three on, walked Doug Brown, thus scoring Gilkey.

Another highlight was Bill McCollum's homer in the last of the seventh which tied the score at 3-3.

The Leaders scored one run in the first when a double by Jimmy Parks drove in Gene Mullins, and chalked up another one in the second after setting down the Phi Tau's in one-two-three order.

The Phi Taus broke into the scoring column in the third when John Doddridge, Jack Ross, and Cary

Down Sports' Lane

BY DICK GILLESPIE

As the summer quarter is nearing its close, this seems to be a good time to look back over summer sports on the campus and make a few observations.

The intramural department worked out a good schedule for its tournaments, both first and second term. There was enough variety to suit anyone, but there wasn't enough interested participants to afford a well rounded and balanced program, this being true especially during the second term.

The softball league, which, by all accounts, should have been the feature attraction, was nearly wrecked during the first month by several teams which organized and signed up for the program, then proceeded to forfeit every game, and finally to drop out entirely. This naturally led to a lessening of interest among the few teams that remained active. These teams, however, managed to pair off and provide some interesting games.

The second-term league, composed of only three teams, has proved more satisfactory. The players, individually and collectively, have been enthusiastic. This, to a great extent, has compensated for the small number of participants, and has produced some keen rivalries.

The tennis and ping pong tournaments went off slowly and aroused no excitement whatsoever. The golf matches were played off even more slowly and the whole thing lagged on and on.

But let it go for the record that the program was a whole lot better than none at all and that next summer should see another one.

Griffing made the circuit to take the lead, 3-2.

Neither team scored again until McCollum's seventh-inning clout forced the game into five extra innings.

Phi Tau's J. S. Robertson singled in the twelfth but was unable to reach pay dirt.

Charlie Long pitched for the winners, allowing nine safeties and two walks. Bud Wilson, Phi Tau hurler, gave up eight hits and walked seven.

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518 W. MAIN 113 N. LIME

"COLONEL OF THE WEEK"



Terry Nolan

Terry Nolan, commerce senior from Richmond, has been selected as this week's "Colonel of the Week."

Terry is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary.

He is also treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a member of the Student Union Board, and a past member of Lances, junior men's honorary.

In appreciation of these achievements, we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

HOURS	
Luncheon	11:30-1:45
Dinner	5:00-7:45
Sunday	
Serving	11 a. m. to 8 p. m.
We have	discontinued Sunday breakfast.

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