



# The Kentucky Kernel

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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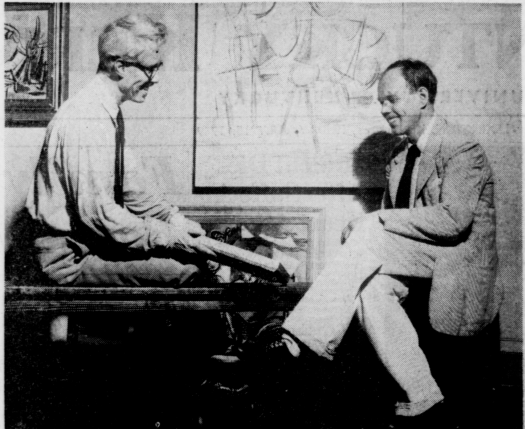
PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS AND EXAMINATION PERIODS

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Mr. Edward W. Rannels, head of the Art department, and Mr. Ulfert Wilke (right) discuss Mr. Wilke's art before he began his first of five Friday afternoon lectures. Mr. Wilke is a professor at the Allen R. Hite Art Institute in Louisville.

## Let's Adopt The Amendment

Governor Clements has again called attention to the crippling provision in the Kentucky constitution which limits salaries of state officials to \$5000 annually. At the same time, he has commended to the people a constitutional amendment to be voted on this November which has the effect of raising the salary limit.

The University has a vital and compelling interest in the proposed amendment. The Purdue case last year at last temporarily removed University personnel from the category restricted by the constitution to the \$5000 maximum. Recent ominous developments in the Court of Appeals, however, give credence to the belief that the University is enjoying only a tenuous hold on its freedom from constitutional restraint where salaries are concerned. The future progress of this institution, as well as others in the state, might be seriously jeopardized if a salary case were to come before that tribunal again. The reported change of mind by two appellate judges is fraught with enough consequence to unbinge even the little security obtained in the Court's favorable decision in the Purdue case.

The progress of any institution depends upon the atmosphere of security which cloaks its environment, allowing it to grow and prosper. Without that security, the institution is obliged to tread helplessly in the toils of uncertainty, and eventually perish. The Kentucky community cannot afford to let that happen to its state university, which, we all know, has had a rocky enough road to travel during its years of existence. We cannot have security at the University without a stable salary arrangement, and that is presently impossible with a botched-up constitution on the one hand, and the liability of judicial minds to change on the other.

The answer, of course, lies in a new, up-to-date constitution for the state, but that, like Heaven, is neither easily nor immediately obtained. Under the circumstances, the proposed new amendment seems to be the quickest solution.

The present low salary limitation has for years had the effect of robbing Kentucky of the services of hundreds of able and competent public servants. This has only recently been re-emphasized by the loss of the statutes reviser to the state of Oregon. In addition, some of the most qualified graduates of the University each year find it expedient to seek residence and employment in other states, there being little financial incentive to remain in an area where constitutional parsimony is completely out of tune with modern times.

The proposed new amendment to the state constitution is in itself poor enough. It, too, fixes salary limitations, albeit at a figure reasonably higher than the present \$5000 mark. It is the poorest sort of arrangement for any constitution to concern itself with matters which are the proper province of the legislative body. The fixing of salaries is clearly a prerogative of the General Assembly, and ought not properly to be tolerated in the constitution at all. But unfortunately, we must take this proposed new amendment or nothing. Perhaps some way can be found to butter it up enough to allow us to swallow it.

At any rate, the amendment should be adopted when the voters of the commonwealth go to the polls this November.

## Another All-American

The University of Kentucky, which has been previously mentioned in the nation's press a time or two for the quality of its basketball and football teams, may now be pardoned for its pride in Dominic Fucci, who was this week named to the American Association of Baseball Coaches' All America baseball team.

Aside from planting a well-deserved honor on Fucci, the citation directs attention to the growing prominence of baseball in the University's athletic program. It is not at all difficult to predict the development of a whole baseball team of All-Americans within a few years here in the sporty Blue Grass.

The Kernel congratulates the young man who, while gaining honor for himself, has gained honor for his teammates as well.

**THE TOPS IN TUNES**  
ROOM FULL OF ROSES  
Eddy Howard  
YOU'RE MINE  
Marjorie Hughes  
NOW THAT I NEED YOU  
Frankie Laine  
EVERYTIME I MEET YOU  
Margaret Whiting  
**Barney Miller**  
232 E. Main St.  
"Where radio is a business not a sideline"

## Browsing Room Lectures

The lectures which the Margaret I. King Library has been sponsoring in the Browsing Room this summer have proved highly satisfactory. Calling attention to phases of Library activity other than the mere housing of some four hundred thousand volumes, the lectures thus far have been well attended and unusually rewarding.

Dr. Thomas D. Clark's lecture on research in Kentucky history and Dr. Lawrence Thompson's on certain industrial uses of human skin have been worthwhile events.

Two additional lectures are scheduled in the Browsing Room. Dr. Jacqueline Bull is scheduled to speak on the Library's Wilson collection of Kentuckiana on Monday and Dr. Thomas Stroup is to lecture on renaissance and restoration humor on August 1.

These last two lectures should prove as stimulating as the others in the series.

The Library is to be congratulated for its sponsorship of these events.

## Letters To The Editor

**Editor, The Kernel:**  
Let some busy students forget, the Kernel should remind them of the approaching elections, and urge the exercise of voting rights by all who possess them.

**Editor, The Kernel:**  
The premature folding of the Cincinnati opera prompts me to write you concerning the possibility of a University-sponsored appearance of the Metropolitan Opera company in Lexington during its annual tour late next spring.

**Editor, The Kernel:**  
The cost is the only logical argument which could be set forth against such a plan, but I feel sure that even that would prove no insurmountable stumbling block.

**Editor, The Kernel:**  
This attitude, as prominently and flagrantly displayed, is one of obvious frivolity and lack of serious purpose. In a word, these young persons are enrolled in the University, when they could be at their homes working; they are enrolled with the money of their perhaps hard-working parents, and to what purpose?

**Editor, The Kernel:**  
Not a serious one, assuredly. To spend a summer taking three or four courses six days a week is hardly an activity which serves to enrich these valuable summer months.

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## Take Ten

### Soldier Clark Describes 'Leisurely' Monmouth Life

By Thomas J. Clark  
Port Monmouth, N. J. (Special)  
Things have been rotating at high velocity for the past week. Never a dull moment. Nice, hard work, but much fun. And here's the way it goes.

They let us lie around in bed until 5:45 in the morning. Ten minutes later a field piece barks, a recorded bugle blows reveille. We are in battalion formation in our respective company streets. Breakfast at 6:30, and the first class at eight, with classes straight through to noon.

After noon mess, more classes until four-thirty. Classes can be anything—radio theory, organization, practical experience with radio equipment, or physical training. After retreat we're foot-loose and free until reveille the next morning, but most are muchly tired.

In our 'off-duty' hours we have a wide variety of things to do. Swimming and lounging and dancing in the Officers' Club, or swimming in the ocean, or going to the boardwalk at Asbury Park, or seeing New York City, or maybe one likes to stay at camp and write letters in the day room, which is hard because there's a television set there.

... a TV set and a radio going, not to mention the pool table, the ping pong game, and about a baker's dozen of conversations. Another thing about the day room I can't figure why they call it day room; it opens at 6:00 p.m. and closes at 11 o'clock. Well, I'll tell you. Donald Newberry from UK who was first sergeant of Company C there, was first sergeant of one of the companies here last week.

Of all things the renown and dignified William Bowles has been assigned to the position of cadet battalion executive officer—second in command.

John Peehan and Darrell Seazor are cadet platoon leaders this week. As may be evident, we are using a

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don't give this little old suggestion the old cold shoulder.  
YOU DID IT BEFORE AND YOU CAN DO IT AGAIN.  
Your pal,  
Bippo

Editor, The Kernel:  
We all know that the University has hundreds of traditions. (Do we?)

—Ed.) A fond remembrance of the "Blue and White" has been taken into all parts of the United States, and has even spread to a great part of this hemisphere, by departing alumni. The spirit of UK is indomitable.

But there is one aspect of the University of Kentucky which cannot be passed over too lightly. It just doesn't look like a college. There is no architectural kinship between any of the buildings. There are as many types of architecture represented on campus as there are buildings, and most of those are

rotating system, "taking turns" being officers, K.P.'s, and guards, and so on. I saw Alvin Wert walking guard with his trusty carbine the other night. He screamed at us with dulcet tones because the fire light on our barracks wasn't on.

Some of the other boys from Kentucky may be holding "positions of high honor", but I don't run into many of them often.

'Tis hot and dry here. Hasn't rained for 34 days. This is especially contentment because it makes the dust very loose, and it blows into the barracks and lies in piles around my books, and I get gassed for not shining them. The dust also causes

me to sneeze while standing at attention.

The first night I went out on post I went in a jeep to the coast—the USO beach at Long Branch—with four other boys. 'Twas on that memorable evening that I met with the vigilant military police. ☺

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**COLONEL Of The Week**

Colonel of the Week for this week is Kenneth Reeves, Commerce Junior from Covington.

Kenneth is a member of the YMCA, the YMCA Cabinet, PhiKappa, the Baptist Student Union, Alpha Magna Mater, and the College Chamber of Commerce.

He is a pledge of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. Kenneth is a charter member of the Pi Edeo Interfraternity Council and is a past social chairman of the organization.

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

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Earl Conn  
Neil Blair  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
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# Softball Tourney Starts; PKTau Wins League I

Tournament play is scheduled to start in the UK Intramural Softball League Monday with regular league play slated to be completed today.

The Phi Kappa Tau club rolled over to the League I championship with a four and nothing record. The champs opened their season two weeks away with an easy 13-1 win over the Law School and added another victory 5-0 by stopping the Triangles club.

However, they found the going a little rougher in their last two games. They won a close one Friday night over the Tavern team 6-4 and then edged the Midnight Imps Tuesday 5-4.

Three teams were tied for second place in the league with two and two records—the Midnight Imps, Triangles, and the Tavern.

In League II the fight for the title was a little closer. The Skeets ball club had won two games through Tuesday and were to play the Allways Wednesday in their contest.

Meanwhile, Breck Hall, 1949 UK Intramural champs, had rolled to three victories and no defeats. The two teams were scheduled to meet last evening to settle the issue.

The two teams had played last week but the game was called at the end of the fourth inning when the rains came and the score tied at 4-4.

The Skeets had downed the Sig Eps 12-3 for their first win and then won 5-1 over the Phi Sigma Kappa Club.

Dr. Wall's Breck Hall team stopped the Sig Eps in their first game 14-5, won their second over the old Allways 5-0 and annexed their third victory over the Phi Sig 5-3.

The Skeets were showing promise of becoming one of the powerhouses of the league and one of the real threats for tournament play. With Jim True on the mound and a tight club behind him, the Skeets look like one of the clubs to stop.

Breck Hall's contingent still packs the power to make things rough on all comers. William "Whitey" Zacks is doing the hurling for this club and has been pitching very effective ball.

According to Bill McCabbin, DM director, play in the double elimination softball tourney will begin Monday. The four top teams from each league will play in the tourney.

The chemical designation for the element plutonium, an ingredient of the atom bomb, is PU.

The planet Neptune is 30 times farther from the sun than is the earth, and is probably colder than 300 degrees below zero.

Diamonds are sorted from other substances after being mined by passing the ore over a greased incline, where the diamonds adhere to the grease.

Only two teams are definitely set in League II, the other two clubs not to be decided pending the outcome of the final games in the tourney.

league played Thursday and today. The two teams already slated for play are the Skeets and Breck Hall.

Only one game remains on the schedule in League II. That is the Sigma Phi Epsilon — Phi Sigma Kappa contest set for Alumni Field today at 4 p.m.

League standings of the two leagues follow:

League I (Final Standings)		
PKT	Won	4
Midnight Imps	2	2
Triangles	2	2
Law School	0	4

League II		
Breck Hall	Won	3
Skeets	2	0
Allways	1	1
SPE	0	2
PSK	0	3

Scores		
League I	June 20	0
PKT—13; Law School—2.	June 27	0
Midnight Imps won by forfeit over Triangles.	July 1	0
Tavern—2; Midnight Imps—1.	July 6	0
Triangles—10; Law School—3.	July 6	0
PKT—5; Triangles—0.	July 6	0
League II	June 20	0
Breck Hall—14; SPE—3.	June 20	0
Allways—14; PSK—3.	July 8	0
Midnight Imps—9; Law School—7.	July 8	0
PKT—5; Tavern—4.	July 12	0
Triangles—6; Triangles—4.	July 12	0
League II	June 20	0
Breck Hall—14; SPE—3.	June 20	0
Allways—14; PSK—3.	July 8	0
Skeets—6; PSK—1.	July 8	0
Breck Hall—5; Allways—0.	July 11	0
Skeets—12; SPE—3.	July 11	0
Breck Hall—5; PSK—3.	July 11	0



**Dominic Fucci, University of Kentucky catcher and star of the 1949 Wildcat nine, was named to the first All-American collegiate baseball team last week. The team was selected by the American Association of Baseball Coaches. Fucci was the only Southeastern Conference player named to the squad with the national champions... the University of Texas and Wake Forest dominating the team with two players each.**

## Kernel Contest Announced To Select Greatest Player

Who is "The Greatest Baseball Player of All Time"? This is a question which experts and fans alike have been attempting to answer ever since Abner Doubleday lined off his first diamond and told the boys to go to it.

The Kentucky Kernel will attempt to answer the question by sponsoring three weekly contests to select the greatest player of all time.

There will be three selections made—one in each of the three remaining issues of the Kernel from entries made by University of Kentucky students.

All UK students are eligible to enter the name of the player which he or she considers tops for all time in baseball. All entries should name the player selected and state in 300 words or less why that player is considered greatest.

Any of the great first basemen could be considered—Lou Gehrig, Hal Chase, or George Sisher. Or would your selection be the man called the greatest righthand hitter of all time, Roger Hornsby?

Other possible candidates would be "hit-em-where-they-ain't" Wee Willie Keeler or the pitching greats, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, and Cy Young.

Or would you nominate one of the great players of today—Teddy Williams, Jolin' Joe DiMaggio, or Bobby Feller?

And what of the men who only in the past few years hung up their spikes for the last time—such men as Mel Ott, Hank Greenberg, Red Ruffen, Carl Hubbell, or any of the rest of a host of greats.

Whatever your favorite, enter him now in the Kentucky Kernel contest to decide "The Greatest Baseball Player of All Time."

Great groups of Monarch butterflies migrate from Canada and the United States to the Gulf states in the early autumn.

Sumerian women of thousands of years ago used gold compacts complete with tweezers, carapacs and hand scrapers.

For 200 years during the Middle Ages, most of the fighting was done by knights, and townspeople did not participate.

Entrants have a wealth of material from which to pick the player they consider the greatest.

Possibly the selection could be the only one Sultan of Swat—Babe Ruth. Certainly there are many who consider the Bambino the greatest and with good reason.

Yet another candidate would be the Georgia Peach—Ty Cobb who burned up the American League for twenty years and goes into any "all time" outfield.

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## Fucci Named All-American By Association

Dominic Fucci, hard hitting UK catcher was named to the first All-American collegiate baseball team selected by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches last week.

Fucci had paced the Wildcats all season long and was one of the big reasons that the Cats remained in the running for the NCAA title.

The Cats were eventually beaten out by Wake Forest who lost the national title to the University of Texas in the national finals.

Fucci's batting average for the season including regulation and tournament games was a .459 which probably placed all the members of the first team although all their averages were not available.

Two members each from the Wake Forest and Texas nine were named to the first team. The All-American team included two pitchers, Murray Wall of Texas who won nine games and dropped two and Jack Bruner, the pride of the Big Nine with a six and one record. Wall's earned-run-average was 1.80 while that of Bruner was 1.10.

The selection on the All-American team will probably send a few more big league scouts down Kentucky way to talk things over with Fucci, although, according to reports, he has already been offered several contracts and named as the brightest prospect on the Wildcat team.

The All-American selections were announced by John H. Kobs, secretary-treasurer of the association.

"We don't think these selections are the last words," said Kobs, "but we do think that this team represents a fine cross section of the best in collegiate baseball."

One interesting sidelight of the selections was the fact that Don Rick of Indiana University was named to an outfield post but did not play there during the season.

Halther Ritter was IU's first slacker. However, it was felt that he could not be passed up and was named to the outfield.

The first All-America team of 1949 is as follows:

First base — Tom Hamilton, University of Indiana

Second base — Charles Teague, Wake Forest.

Third base — Gene Hooks, Santa Clara.

Shortstop — Jim Bridewiser, University of Southern California.

Outfield — Bill Renina, Santa Clara.

Outfield — Walter Slovenski, Syracuse University.

Outfield — Don Ritter, Indiana University.

Catcher — Dominic Fucci, University of Kentucky.

Pitcher — Murray Wall, University of Texas.

Pitcher — Jack Bruner, Iowa University.

A small item appeared in last week's paper. It stated that Fortune Gardner of San Francisco Olympic Club had shattered the world's record for the discus in a dual meet at Lisbon, Portugal with a heave of 185 feet, 4.21 inches.

This wasn't too surprising in as much as we have been following the career of Gardner ever since his discharge from service back in 1916. Gardner approached the record several times as the University of Minnesota before he graduated.

## The SPORTING SCENE

By Earl L. Conn

Highlight of The Sporting Scene this past week was the major league baseball All-Star game held Tuesday at Brooklyn. The American League team selected by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches last week.

Four unearned runs in the very first inning was all the American League needed. Even though they gave up the lead at one time in the third inning to the Nationals 9-4, they eventually came back and kept adding to their margin.

Three records fell by the wayside in the contest. The National League used seven pitchers, passing the old record of six; the Nationals committed five errors, the old record being four; and both teams together scored 18 runs, the two teams scoring 16 in 1941.

Masual and Ralph Kiner hit homers for the Nationals and Sid Gordon — the New York Giant — missed another one in the fifth inning when his drive hit about three feet from the top of the wall for a double.

Two great catches highlighted the otherwise fairly poor fielding. Teddy Williams of the Sox went all the way to the left field wall for a drive off the bat of Brooklyn's Don Newcomb. He drove into the air and made a backhanded catch. Andy Patko of the Chicago Cubs came charging in from center field to make a brilliant sliding catch of a short fly hit by Detroit's Vic Wertz.

Billy Southworth tried the "Boudreau shift" on Teddy Williams and the Beantown slugger went hitless in his two official trips to the plate. Eddie Kazak, St. Louis third sacker, made a normal shortstop. Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn shortstop was on the first base side of second.

Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn second baseman, played a short right field, and Johnny Mize of New York played a deep first base. The whole outfit was swung all the way around into right field.

Dom DiMaggio got two for five, drove in one and scored two to represent the Boston Red Sox while big brother Joe of the Yankees went for four at the plate, knocked in three and scored one.

It might be interesting to note that it was Eddie Joost, the ex-Cincinnati shortstop now with Connie Mack's Athletics, who knocked in the two runs in the fourth which put the American League back on top 6-5 where they stayed.

Cincinnati could well be proud of Ewell Blackwell, though. The Whip pitched but one inning—the eight—and he faced only three men. He fanned Joe Gordon, forced Eddie Robinson to fly out, and then struck out Yogi Berra to end the inning.

Baseball is continuing with the World's Series not too far away but something else is looming in the not too distant future. College football will be opening all across the land in a matter of some seven or eight weeks. Football at the UK starts in nine weeks when the men of Paul Bryant play host to Mississippi Southern on Sept. 17 in a contest scheduled under the lights at Still Field.

A small item appeared in last week's paper. It stated that Fortune Gardner of San Francisco Olympic Club had shattered the world's record for the discus in a dual meet at Lisbon, Portugal with a heave of 185 feet, 4.21 inches.

This wasn't too surprising in as much as we have been following the career of Gardner ever since his discharge from service back in 1916. Gardner approached the record several times as the University of Minnesota before he graduated.

## 19-3, Urban Shocker, 18-4, Cy Moore, 19-7, and George Pipgras, 10-3.

In the National Boxing Association ratings released last week, Gene Leaveth is listed as the logical contender for the light heavyweight title of Freddie Mills but he will meet Erzsard Charles in August for the heavyweight title. Only in the flyweight division did the United States fail to place a single man. This division is completely filled with foreign talent.

Another fact out of the past which may or may not be of interest is the fact that the one and only Babe Ruth homered once in each 11.3 times at the plate. This is the lowest average of any major league player. Closest to him of the men in action today is Teddy Williams who has homered once in each 18 trips to the plate.

And in closing, many thanks to Tom Dikkin for handling the Kernel sports page last week. Tommy has been an aid in each issue but did the whole works last week as he did all last school year.

Radar was developed by an unsuccessful tavern owner in Havre-sham, England, as a device to steer some of his customers home through heavy fog.

In deciphering secret messages, the assumption of probable clue words is often necessary.

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CONN-COX 'UNS

By Bob Cox and Earl Conn
Well, summer school is half over, and the heat has let up a might, but we're still here so there's still no relief in sight.

We left the scene after the manager came out and asked the pair to please quit picking up lost balls until they had stopped rolling.

And the way everyone has been strutting the campus attired reminds us of the definition of a nudist: A person who goes around without hat or shoes with clothes to match.

"Shay, occifer," he shayed, "Can you tell how to find the nearest Alcoholic Anonymous?"

Some people have different ideas about escaping the heat. But those KA's seem to have a one-track mind.

"Sure, mace, you gonna join up?" returned the cop. "Join? Noo, I wanna resign."

Whereupon his companion said, "Sirl I am a Kappe Alpha!"

"They say you don't drink smoke, or run around with women, you'll live longer."

He: That's about the other of yours say me kiss you just now. What's that you like to keep him quiet?

"I don't know. Her back was turned."

He: But Darling, why did you buy three wedding rings?

It was at Boonesboro on one of the hottest days, we're told, when the following bit of conversation was overheard.

We pitched our tents in the dark, and didn't feel a bit like Arabs. I was so tired I ignored the ordinance demonstration that was blowing its top 1,000 yards away.

He pointed to a sign.

Rev. Charles Early

She: But Darling, why did you buy three wedding rings?

Rev. Charles Early

He: One for you, one for me, and one for my nose.

After the picnic, the toppers grew short. Finally Bob screamed, "If you laugh at me again, I'll knock your block off!"

Women, generally speaking, are generally speaking.

The next day we fired for record. That long hot day, and to top it off my company had the lowest average record, so we had to police, or clean up, the entire camp.

You haven't had a real hang-over until you can't stand the noise of a Bromo Seltzer.

Big, old Don Newberry was Battalion Commander, and if my powers of observation serve me correctly, he was the only Kyjan who held any distinction this week.

King: Yes, everybody's eaten.

The so-called "big drought" was broken at precisely 6:26 p.m. today. It rained for an hour, and then stopped, mission accomplished.

To miss a kiss is more amiss than it would be to kiss a miss. Provided that the kiss you miss The miss herself would never miss.

Without Library 40 Years

Persons who have suffered from sinusitis have an abnormal susceptibility to the action of stimulants.

At the time of dedication in 1909, the average conception of a library was still a vague one in most of America. It took a while to gather the books scattered throughout the University and catalogue them so that they could be used properly.

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Named For Librarian

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The expansion of the library is gratefully due to Miss Margaret L. King

Persons who have suffered from sinusitis have an abnormal susceptibility to the action of stimulants.

Library Head Makes Study Of Book Binding With Skin

By Ruth Adams
Most people "can't tell a book by its cover," but for Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, head of the University Libraries, this isn't exactly true.

Dr. Thompson has done a great deal of research in anthropometric studies and has written a number of articles on the subject, one of which is soon to be published.

Many American libraries have books with such bindings. Even the library of Congress has its anthropometric binding: Pablo de Santa Maria's "Scrutinium Scripturarum" which is a convincing imitation of pigskin.

World Wars I and II are still fresh enough in our minds that we can remember the fantastic propaganda released by both sides, and have been a source of folk lore, and it is not surprising that Kentucky has its share of the accusations.

The Greeks habitually flayed the sacrilegious and tanned their impious hides. Our Anglo-Saxon ancestors tanned the skins of the in-

Faculty Personals

Dr. Elvis Stahr, dean of the Law College, addressed the Central Kentucky Lumber Dealers at their annual dinner in the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday night.

Dean Stahr served as chairman for the sub-committee of the Constitution Review Commission of Kentucky which met at the Law College Wednesday.

The committee discussed possible changes to the present state constitution from this purgatorial situation—air conditioning of the reserve room.

Lake "Heat Victim" says, a University which can spend several millions on a field house can surely afford to spend a little on the academic end the business, too.

Dr. Jacqueline Ball, head of the library archives department, will speak in the Browning room of the Margaret I. King Library on "The Wilson Collection of Kentucky History" Monday at 4 p.m.

The lecture is part of the regular "Invitation to Reading" series sponsored by the library.

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Campuses enjoyed the SUB's dance last Friday night on the ballroom terrace. It was originally planned as their monthly meeting recently. His topic was "Recent Developments in the College of Law."

Take Ten

Playing Soldier Isn't Funny, Only Joy Is Getting Money

By Thomas J. Clark
Fort Monmouth, N.J. (Special July 4—Oh, rue the day, this Fourth of July, today the emerald Far Eastern Correspondent, namely me, is hard at work in the mess hall of dear old Camp Wood—K.P. Camp Wood, as you may or may not recall is a smaller camp near the grand and glorious Fort Monmouth. This here that the Signal Corps R.O.T.C. summer camp is placed, and how things are really rolling along in high gear.

Since I have nothing better to forget about than the fact that I'm a K.P. today, I'll promptly perish the thought and talk of more elevating happenings here. Last Monday my company loaded into trucks and went trucking over to a particular area known as "the pole-climbing area." The region definitely belongs to telephone poles, and there are one hundred or so of them on an acre of land. After a short lecture, belts and gaffs (the fundamental apparel of the well-dressed line-man) were issued. Then yours truly and one hundred and twenty other lusty lads hobbled up and down the slippery poles. Great sport!

Visits Staten Island
Tuesday morning bright and early, the company boarded buses and set out for the large and most certainly prosperous regions of the Empire State. The first stop was a small military establishment on Staten Island, Fort Wadsworth. Here we inspected the barracks and the organizational set-up. Then we went down to a rather ancient pier which commands a view of New York harbor. Soon a squat, lumbering vessel docked. 'Twas the First Army's submarine cable ship, a tub designed to take care of the many miles of under-water telephone and telegraph cable along the east coast.

So my company went trouping through the vessel. Rather boring, but the sea was very nice. After disembarking this vestige of a bygone era we returned to the main portion of the Fort and hurried through the army's latest brain child—the mobile division signal center. This monstrosity consists of about a dozen semi-trailer trucks, which contain such nice things as offices, telephone central, canteen, and the like.

Ferry to New York City
After lunch at the Fort we took off for New York City via the Staten Island Ferry. A very nice passage, and nobody but the medical aid got an up-set stomach. In "the city" we went straightaway to the long distance building of the American telephone and telegraph company. Here, via guided tour, we peeped over the shoulders



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Library, Not Yet Finished, Is Considered South's Best

The Margaret I. King Library today is considered one of the best in the South. Although it is only partially complete, expansion can take place to a capacity of approximately 2,000,000 volumes and 2000 readers.

Without Library 40 Years
For more than 40 years of the University's establishment there had been no library — only collections of books within the departments.

At the time of dedication in 1909, the average conception of a library was still a vague one in most of America. It took a while to gather the books scattered throughout the University and catalogue them so that they could be used properly.

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Letters

(Continued from Page Two)
architectural monstrosities. If some way could only be found to harmonize the buildings into a concordant whole.

There is, I believe, an answer, and a reasonably simple one, too. It has been practiced at other colleges for several centuries, and in colleges which really do look like institutions of high learning. It is my suggestion, therefore, that a concerted program of ivy planting be started on the University campus.

It is traditional that you can't have a college without ivy, anyway. These ivy plants could be trained to grow over the surfaces of all University buildings, and within five or six years, every building on the campus would be completely covered up.

Yours for ivy planting action, Myrtle Moss

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