

'Susannah' Opens Wednesday

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Staff Writer

"Susannah," the Guignol and Opera Theatre's summer opera production, will open at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

Carlisle Floyd, who wrote "Susannah," calls it not an opera, but a music drama. Laid in a remote section of the Tennessee hills, it is based on the biblical story of Susannah and the Elders.

It is a story of bigotry, prejudice, and hatred. The conflict is centered around what happens when a group of self-righteous elders discover Susannah bathing in the local baptismal creek.

"Susannah" was presented at the Zoo Opera in Cincinnati during the middle part of July. It premiered in 1953 at Florida State University, where Floyd teaches, and opened at the City Center in New York in 1956.

It won the New York Music Critics' Circle Award for the "best opera in 1956."

Miss Phyllis Jenness, musical director of "Susannah," said, "It's considered by many authorities to be the outstanding contemporary opera."

The music, Miss Jenness said, has a distinctly contemporary flavor with the influence of Puccini. It is being staged by Charles Dickens. Raymond Smith is the scenic designer.

Donna Kelley appears as Susannah Folk, Mike Sells as Sam Polk, and Wayland Rogers as Olin Blitch. Others in supporting roles include Vera Ryan, Judy Warren, Celia Butler, Jo Marie Metcalfe, Danny Hansen, Norman Aich, Pete Stoner, Randy Williams, and Stephen Atkinson.

The "music drama" will be accompanied by two pianos with Janet Hall and Charlotte Tacy playing.

Performance time will be 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday through next Saturday. The box office in the Fine Arts Building Lobby will be open at 12 noon today, tomorrow, and all next week. The box office phone number is extension 3300.



"Susannah" opens Wednesday at Guignol

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Goldwater Rolls To 1st Ballot Win With 883 Votes

Sen. Barry Goldwater ended his four-year campaign for the Republican presidential nomination Wednesday night with an overwhelming total of 883 votes for his first-ballot victory.

try as he was shutout in only six of the 53 states and delegations. Goldwater received votes in William Scranton's Pennsylvania, Nelson Rockefeller's New York, and George Romney's Michigan.

The National Broadcasting Company reported late Wednesday night that Goldwater had definitely picked New York Representative William E. Miller as his vice presidential candidate. There was no definite announcement on the second place spot when the Kernel went to press.

The Goldwater steamroller victory began at the start of the alphabetical call of the states as he received all 20 of Alabama's votes. California's 86 votes put him over 100 with a big jump to 131.

He hit 200 with Georgia, 300 with Indiana, 400 with Massachusetts, 500 with New Jersey, and 600 with Ohio.

As Goldwater hit 500 with New Jersey, Gov. Scranton managed to hit only 102 with New Hampshire, one state earlier.

South Carolina provided the actual votes that put the Arizona senator over the top. The 16 votes he received there gave him 663, eight over the 655 needed to nominate.

The remaining 13 delegations pushed the total to the final 883.

Gov. Scranton, who had moved to a command trailer behind the convention during the roll call, moved immediately to the platform to move to make the Goldwater victory unanimous.

Scranton started his speech with references to Sen. Goldwater's withdrawal statement of four years ago at the convention in Chicago that nominated Richard M. Nixon.

Calling for a "spirited defense of our own principles," Scranton urged a binding up of differences and an attack on the Johnson administration "that has no policy abroad and a bad policy at home."

Scranton urged the delegates to shift the scene of battle and told them that the Republicans "must go about their business of defeating Democrats."

Although the Scranton forces were beaten as decisively on the floor fight over the platform, he said it was "broad enough for all of us to stand on, even though it could be improved."

He told the delegates that "without compromising their principles, their point of view hasn't prevailed."



SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER
Republican Nominee

Goldwater and Scranton were only two of the eight candidates placed in nomination.

Hawaii's Sen. Hiram Fong, former Minnesota representative Walter Judd, Maine Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Romney, and Rockefeller all received nomination.

Kentucky cast 21 votes for Goldwater. Sen. John Sherman Cooper and two other delegates cast their votes for Scranton.

The nomination came on the heels of months of campaigning in primaries around the nation. As Goldwater gained delegate strength and the bandwagon began to roll with increasing speed.

Most delegates and political observers went to San Francisco knowing that Goldwater was almost certain to win the nomination. Perhaps the only important thing uncertain was the platform on which he would stake his bid for the road to the White House.

The platform bears heavily the stamp of Goldwater; the foremost spokesman for American conservatives. One of the main points of the platform stresses the need for a more aggressive foreign policy and a tougher military stand, a point the senator has proclaimed all along.

The platform also calls for less Federal participation in domestic affairs, a stand that should please Goldwater, who has advocated states' rights in various degrees.

Assembly Honors Hammonds

Dr. Carsie Hammonds, a leader in agriculture education in Kentucky for 51 years, was honored Tuesday at a convocation of the College of Education.

Also at the convocation, Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the college, reviewed the work of a recent meeting of the National Education Association.

A portrait of Dr. Hammonds, commissioned by the Kentucky Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association, was presented to the college by James Owensby, past president of the association.

The portrait was unveiled by Ronnie Hammonds Thompson and Charles Adams Hammonds, grandsons of Dr. Hammonds. It



DR. CARSIE HAMMONDS

was accepted for the college by Dr. Ginger.

Dr. Hammonds retired July 1 after 40 years as a member of the UK faculty. He began his career

in education in 1913 when he first taught in a rural school in Russell County. He held several other posts at various schools until 1924, when he joined the UK staff. In 1925, he became head of the Department of Agricultural Education and in 1947 was named chairman of the Division of Vocational Education in the College of Education.

In accepting the portrait, Dr. Ginger said he "appreciates" the years of work and the contribution to education that Dr. Hammonds has made. Dr. Ginger introduced several members of Dr. Hammonds' family and others in the field of agriculture education who had come to pay tribute to Dr. Hammonds.

Praises—individual and group—have been heaped on Dr. Hammonds. For example, a former Colleague in the College of Education

Continued on Page 8

Elam Is State's First Full-Time Climatologist

For over a year, Kentucky has been served by its first full-time climatologist. Who is he and what are the duties of this type of scientist?

Allen B. Elam, Jr., has a three-fold task: documenting the climatology of the entire Commonwealth, serving as a consultant on climatological matters and conducting research with weather data.

From this office in the University's brand new Agricultural Science Center, Elam draws on temperature and precipitation reports from some 200 observation stations to present the state's complete weather picture.

As a staffer of the Department of Commerce Weather Bureau, he is responsible for providing a monthly climatological summary which is distributed to news media and, with the weather data from the observation stations, makes up a detailed climatological report published monthly for Kentucky. This, together with similar publications for the other 49 states, is released from the National Weather Records Center at Asheville, N.C.

Elam supplies a weather roundup article to the weekly Kentucky "Crop-Weather Bulletin" and a monthly report to another publication, "Storm." He also is called upon for other reports by various state and national agencies,

including the Soil Conservation Service.

His Reportorial obligation to "Storm" requires him to check closely all available sources including newspapers for stories of unusual or severe weather. Storm and flood-related deaths and injuries, estimates of property and crop damage and descriptions of

Continued on Page 6

Ag College Gets \$15,000 Grant For Tobacco

A manufacturing firm has awarded \$15,000 to the University Agricultural Experiment Station to conduct research in tobacco growing.

The donor is the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

According to Dr. William A. Seay, director of the experiment station and dean of the UK College of Agriculture, the research will be a joint project of the agronomy and agricultural engineering departments.

Dr. Seay also reported that the Chemagro Corporation, Kansas City, Mo., has presented the University's animal health research department a check for \$1,600. The money is to support anthelmintic (anti-parasite) research concerning horses.

Both gifts are subject to approval by the UK Board of Trustees.



ALLEN B. ELAM: Kentucky's first full-time climatologist

Education Should Follow Civil Rights Act

President Lyndon Johnson signed the civil rights bill into law on July 3. With that one stroke of the Executive pen, the most sweeping piece of legislation since the Reconstruction period following the collapse of the south became the law of the land.

The NAACP and CORE, together with countless other interested citizens across the nation, have seen their works bear fruit. The Act is the culmination of months and years of strife, violence, and hatred on both sides of the struggle. The Act is also a peace treaty declaring that both sides lay down their arms and live together in compatibility and calm. The work ahead now lies in the hands of the federal government and the American people.

The *Kernel* feels that nothing can come of continued agitation by college students and racial organizations—pro and con—but increased irritation and violence. The people of the United States need education in social equality, which, like all education, will take time. No one can erase the petty prejudices of the South, the North, the East, and the West overnight.

Education does not mean sending

thousands of college students to Mississippi to force integration. For the most part, these students know little about the South except what Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote about it 100 years ago.

The place for this education is in the schools and churches, not in the streets and swamps. The young should be taught, while the adults will have to remold their thoughts and ideas to come a little closer to the new ideas of a changing society.

This education and remodeling of ideas must not—indeed, it cannot—be a one-sided affair. If it is, what is gained will be lost again. Negroes must realize that total social equality comes as quite a shock to many white Americans. In turn, the whites must realize that the hour of the Negro has come, and it shall not be denied.

Let us who are white work diligently to erase our prejudices and accept the Negro as a full-fledged citizen, as he by right is. By the same token, let us who are black work diligently to set an example of willingness to accept the responsibilities of full social and legal equality which are thrust upon all Americans.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Word Of Caution— Watch For M&O Trucks

The *Kernel* is at a loss. We cannot decide whether to commend the Division of Maintenance and Operations and the United States Post Office Department for not having run down any of our students so far this summer or to commend the students for being agile enough to remove themselves from the path of danger.

At any given time, a student is in danger of being run down by a pickup truck, panel truck, dump truck, garbage truck, jeep, or an occasional U.S. Army surplus six-by-six. (You girls get your ROTC boy friends to explain what is meant by six-by-six.)

The *Kernel* wishes to offer a word of caution. If you must be hit by a truck, let it be by an M&O truck instead of a mail truck. The reason is simple. A court fight would result over who was responsible for burial ex-

penses—the federal government because it was their truck, or the state because it happened on their property. While this goes on, you lay there and, shall we say, deteriorate.

In light of the fact that the existing danger shall probably continue, the *Kernel* has two proposals to offer.

First is that if M&O has such an abundance of rolling stock and navigable roadway (we should say sidewalk), we think that transportation should be provided from one classroom building to another. This would save the student hundreds of miles a semester. As the situation stands now, a student could apply after a week of classes for the Hiking Merit Badge (70 miles required) from the Boy Scouts of America and receive it, no questions asked. Also, this idea would cost the University nothing extra because the trucks are always on campus anyway.

Our second proposal concerns student entertainment and the chance to do a little friendly gambling. We suggest the authorities mark off a speedway on this projective route. The start would be at the main gate on the administration drive. The race proceeds to the sidewalk between the administration building and the annex. A sharp right turn onto the sidewalk, a straightaway past Miller Hall, and a right curve in front of Lafferty Hall.

Then left between the Library and Pence Hall. Next, a sharp right and down the road toward Funkhouser.

Another right by Funkhouser and a left between Funkhouser and the Home Ec Building. Then, if M&O will reopen Graham Avenue, a right turn to Limestone and then a straightaway on Lime to the finish.

We sincerely believe that both of these proposals have obvious merit and we strongly urge that they be thoroughly studied and given careful consideration.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

As a doctoral candidate I do not really have the time to spare to do this, but a sense of outrage and injustice compels me to bring this matter to your attention. I have attended Summer School for four of the past five years and have taken during that time most of my meals at the Student Center cafeteria. I wish for you to know that never in those four years has the serving situation there been so poor. This is not to say that the facilities are inadequate or the personnel inefficient. The cause is the ever increasing flood of off-campus visitors who are using this facility. This would not bother students so much (though it most certainly impairs the academic character of the surroundings) if adequate provision were made for serving them. But this increasingly has not been done. Especially this year I and

hundreds of other students have been forced to stand in long lines or go to other establishments in order to eat. I do not need to inform you that time is a very precious factor to the Summer School student. Not only is the session accelerated, but there are a preponderance of graduate students at the university at this time, people who are working hard and feel put upon when their time is needlessly wasted.

The final aggravation which drove me to write you this letter came this morning. I found as I arrived for breakfast that there were about half a dozen busses with Boy Scout banners on them in the Student Center parking lot and they were all in the grille line for breakfast. No student could get within a mile of the facilities. You may be sure the students who were arriving for breakfast were upset and

disgusted. Most were forced to go other places to eat or simply go on to a long morning of classes on an empty stomach.

This is a situation which the *Kernel* noticed several weeks ago, but I cannot see that anything has been done about it. Do you not think, sir, that it is time that the persons who operate this facility are told that their purpose is to serve the university students and whatever else they do must in no way hamper that service?

ROBERT L. BROWNING

(Editor's Note: The *Kernel* received a copy of this letter which is addressed to Dr. John W. Oswald. Mr. Browning is chairman of the Department of English and Speech at Oakland City College, Oakland City, Indiana.)

Do-It-Yourself Project Works At Prison

In Eddyville, some 55 inmates of the Kentucky State Penitentiary are pushing toward completion of one of the biggest do-it-yourself jobs in Commonwealth history.

The project at the penitentiary, under the general supervision of Warden Luther Thomas, is a two-story brick and masonry building of generous proportions which will be used for education and recreation.

The first floor will be devoted almost entirely to education. It will house a 40-by-60 foot library and reading room, an office for the principal and 10 classrooms, each 26-by-26 feet.

On the second floor there will be a 72-by-144 foot auditorium which, with bleachers and chairs, will seat 980 people. This big room, with a small stage, can be used for plays and meetings. With chairs removed, it will be adaptable to basketball and other sports.

The new building at the north

end of the 10-acre prison compound is being erected, the warden said, at a cost of about \$150,000, with the use of inmate labor and materials salvaged from buildings which were razed when the major portion of Eddyville was relocated to make room for Barkley Lake.

The some 55 prison inmates who have been working on construction of the building since it began in August 1962, get 8 cents a day each. The brick, some steel, and window frames were salvaged from the old Eddyville elementary and high school building and the Eddyville Baptist Church.

Had the contract for the building been given to a private firm, Warden Thomas said, the cost would have been about \$250,000. The prison crew is working under the direction of Ancel Weir, an independent, outside construction man. Weir and two corrections officers are the only outside paid employees.

The warden said one of the most valuable rewards the prison

inmates gain from the construction is the training they get. Trades involved, Weir said, include steelwork, brick masonry, carpentry, concrete finishing, painting, plumbing and electrical work. Target date for completion is this August.

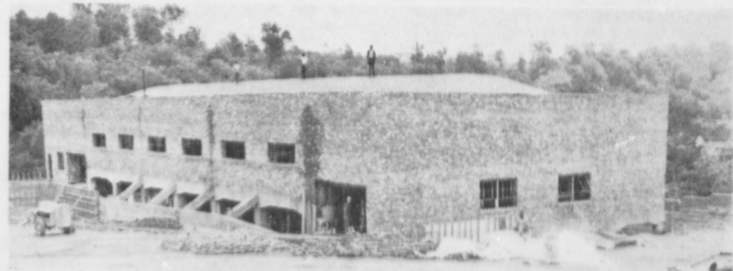
Warden Thomas noted that prison policy now is to attempt to "rehabilitate and remotivate"

the men rather than to push them into the back end of a prison, and then forget them as fast as possible.

Henry Cowan, superintendent of the prison school at Eddyville, is delighted with the prospect of new quarters. Presently, he said, there is only "a one-room" school in the old structure used as an education building, with all

grades in attendance at one time.

Cowan said 340 prisoners are presently engaged in some type of school work. Of this number, 57 are being taught to read and write. In grades one through eight, the student body numbers 110. A much smaller group is in high school. The average prisoner has a fifth to sixth grade education.



Prison labor constructed this new educational building at the State Penitentiary, Eddyville.

She's Young at 62

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

At 62, Lizzalotta Valesca's figure is more youthful looking even than it was a few years ago. How does she do it?

The former Miss Finland attributes her size 10, 36-25-36 figure to exercise and proper diet and points out that seven years ago, before she began her regimen, she had capillaries over her legs and arthritic problems.

"Few people stop to consider how nerves branch out in their bodies, and how they can be helped by exercise. If they would think about it, they could rid themselves of aches and pains."

Three important things in keeping youthful and healthy, she believes, are (1) a supple spine, (2) a healthy abdomen (where vital organs are located) and (3) good breathing. And to exercise a person must learn to breathe properly, she says.

"We can improve, arrest, repair and prevent body ills if we would take the time," she says. "Walking is one of the most beneficial exercises. It promotes better blood circulation and is essential to muscles."

When she wrote a book, "More Than Beauty," many older people wrote for advice about "cricks in their knees, collarbones, shoulders and backs," and in giving lectures and private lessons to people, she has come to the conclusion that people encourage old age by doing nothing to prevent it.

Exercises should always be done slowly, she says. But one should often just sit motionless for perfect relaxation, and at least two minutes a day should be spent in just standing in a rigid position, keeping feet together.

She is willing to share these personal exercises with you:

Strengthen arms: (Particularly flabby upper arm part) Clench hand into fist, twist arm from wrist up and hold it taut.

Strengthen thighs: (Particularly flabby inner part) Stand on toes,

and slow bend knees as you drop down. (Hold back of chair with one hand if you need support.)

Strengthen abdominal muscles and intestinal tract: Lie on floor, palpitate abdominal area in an "in," "out," muscle control.

Neck muscles, thyroid gland stimulator: Lie flat, raise neck a few inches from floor, hold for a minute or so. Relax.

Another for neck muscles may be done sitting down: Roll head in a clockwise movement.

Spine Strengtheners: Lie down, raise knees toward chest, clasp hands, rock gently forward and backward along spine.

Spine strengthener and organ toner: Lie on back, raise legs together up and over head as far as possible. Keep chin pressed to chest. Bring legs to original position. Repeat.

Stomach Muscle Strengtheners: Lie on floor, raising legs slowly as you count to 10.

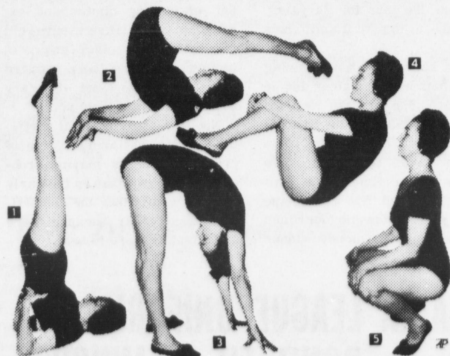
For toning innards: Lie down, palms on floor, raise head and upper trunk of body. Lower yourself and repeat. Should be done slowly.

For all muscles: Lie on floor, crawl snakelike across floor, moving body in all directions in a shaking motion.

Leg muscles: Strengthen them by walking on all fours across the room without bending knees. And when spine feels stiff or achy, merely rub calves upwards with your hands for a brief moment.

For circulatory and respiratory system, this is one of Mrs. Valesca's favorite exercises:

Lie on floor or bed. Slowly raise legs and trunk, supporting your back with your hands. Bring legs up as far as possible even if you must use wall for support, and you will at first. Head and shoulders touch floor as legs go up. Breathe slowly, avoid jerky motion. Hold position for one or more minutes. This is a variation of the Yoga headstand, she says, and gives the same results—an alert, keen mind — by "bringing blood to the brain cells."



HERE'S HOW...Lizzalotta Valesca, who looks 20 years younger than her 62, demonstrates her favorite exercises: 1. Shoulders stand—From supine position slowly raise legs, trunk, supporting back with hands. 2. Lie on back, raise legs up over head far as possible. 3. Walk on all fours. 4. Lie down, raise knees to chest, clasp hands around them, rock. 5. Stand on toes, slowly bend knees as drop down.

Women in Career Rut?

MONTREAL (AP)—Canadian women may be getting themselves into a professional rut. Sixty-six per cent of all young women with aptitude for higher education pick a teaching or nursing career, says Marion Royce, director of the Women's Bureau of the Federal Labor Department.

"Beyond these professions their impact is negligible."

Miss Royce says girls are still conditioned to the idea that they will eventually marry and stay home with the children.

"This argument is illogical today because 50 per cent of

all women in Canada's labor force are married.

"Women leave the labor force through their child-rearing years but they return."

To fill cream puffs the professional way, don't slice off the tops! Make a hole in the bottom of each, using a small sharp knife; fill a pastry bag with thick chocolate-flavored whipped cream or custard and pipe the filling into the cream puffs through the bottom holes.

Venezuelan First Lady Her Job Is Her Family



DONA MENCA LEONTI offers hot lunch to hungry youngsters in an orphanage.

By PAUL H. FINCH

CARACAS (AP)—Menca Leonti, first lady of Venezuela, describes herself as a "country girl (campesina) on loan to the city."

But Dona Menca appears at ease in the heavily guarded presidential house "Los Nunez" and is considered the best public relations asset of her husband, President Raul Leonti, who succeeded Romulo Betancourt last March.

"It's true I talk a lot about Raul—I'm never shy on my favorite subject," she told an interviewer.

Dona Menca presides at social events and public works inaugurations with an outgoing personality, easy smile and friendly chatter. It contrasts to the reserve of Leonti and that of her predecessor, Carmen Betancourt.

Her major wish is to use the prestige of her position to help an estimated 170,000 abandoned children. Sixty-five per cent of Venezuelan children are born out of wedlock.

"Being first lady is a great responsibility. I think I can promote support from all circles to organize a program to take care of these children and educate them," she said. "If I accomplish this I ask nothing else."

She was born Carmen America but her family dubbed her Menca by contracting the last syllables. Her father Juan Fernandez Amaparan prospected for gold in the rugged Guayana region 14 years before he found it. He died in 1947 leaving his widow, who died in 1956, and four daughters with several cattle ranches.

Filling a legal requirement, Dona Menca recently listed her property at a value of \$350,000 while Leonti stated his worth \$3,500.

Leonti is also from the Guayana and is her second cousin but they didn't meet until 1945 when Leonti returned from political exile on the fall of a military regime.

"It wasn't love at first sight," she smiled. Leonti didn't make up his mind until he had served as labor minister in two democratic governments and was again exiled by another military takeover.

He proposed by telegram from Washington. She accepted and flew there, where they married in 1949.

"Raul was shy but in Washington I suppose he realized he was lonely," she explained.

Of their five children only 5-year-old Alvaro was born in Venezuela. Carmen Sofia, 13, was born in Washington, Luisana, 12, Raul Andres 11, and Lorena, 9, were all born during a Costa Rica period of their exile.

"I'm really a housewife and not political," said Dona Menca. "My job is still my family. Raul isn't at home as much as he

used to be but we try to live the same as we always did."

She insists on occasional shopping tours accompanied by only one bodyguard but she and Leonti no longer attend public movies. They watch their favorite westerns on a screen in the patio, as did the Betancourts.

Dona Menca keeps close relations with old friends and her family. She's in daily radio contact with her sister Sofia who lives on the biggest family ranch, Puedpa.

She feels Venezuelan women should collaborate with their men—not compete with them. Her views reflect those generally held by upper middle class Venezuelans but the country is changing: Four women were elected to Congress last December and an increasing number of women are becoming lawyers, physicians and artists.

Yet Dona Menca's job is boosting her husband, whom she describes as a dedicated, thoughtful and punctual family man, a scholarly introvert, and leader.

When a reporter asked Leonti if he had thought frequently in the past of becoming president, his wife answered for him:

"If he never thought of it I did. After his many years of struggle, and battle, there is no one better to direct the destinies of the country he loves."

New Contemporary Furniture with Elegant Air

By EDWARD S. KITCH

CHICAGO (AP)—Furniture designers are creating decorative interior furnishings with an air of elegance borrowed from all periods of history. They have evolved a new Contemporary.

"This year, Contemporary has combined with the existing trend toward elegance and richness to produce loungy, down-to-the-floor furniture," says Lawrence Peabody of Boston.

"Even rugs are richer and more plushy, due to miracle fibers," he says. "This harking back is very important because it brings in the best of craftsmanship. Designers are borrowing from Morocco, for instance—not doing Moroccan designs—but utilizing the richness of the craft. In fact, craftsmen of all cultures of the world are becoming very important."

Another designer, Hans Juergens, believes Contemporary has returned with a bounce. "Both Contemporary and color have had a hard time making the

grade back," he contends, "because furniture styles go in obvious cycles. Modern had become associated with cheap furniture and color had been overused."

Because of this, designers feel that Mrs. America returned to solid Early American furniture and other traditional types that are decorative in themselves and need no embellishment to dress up a room.

"Good modern is a real test of taste," says Juergens, "because the consumer must use her skill and imagination to complete a room."

Designer Henry P. Glass says the homemaker is demanding her money's worth more and more. She buys according to value rather than style.

In the field of traditional furniture, the elegance of Spanish furniture dominates the field rather than French or Italian.

Most of the design derivations are identified in pieces where woods are carved to incorporate the foreign and historic elements and motifs.

Occasional tables, dining room furniture and bedroom groupings are the indicators of specific styles and periods. There is more flexibility in furniture that does things. Bookcases, storage cabinets, hi-fi units and "sleeper" pieces indicate that the designers are heeding the cry of the small apartment dweller.

Pros Must Leave Hooks at Home For Coming PGA Championship

By DON SHOCK
Pro, Columbus Country Club
Written for AP Newsfeatures

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Anyone who figures on winning the PGA championship here this week had better leave his hook at home.

This Columbus Country Club course, revamped to 6843 yards and par 70, may forgive a faded tee shot here and there—and down-the-middle drives should pay off well.

But even a slightly pulled shot, on at least six holes where there's little or no fairway to the left of the tee, could wind up in the scenic and costly out-of-bounds area.

Accuracy off the tee, more than length, is the prime requisite. You can't rule out such long hitters as our own Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion, and Arnie Palmer—but I'd say Dow Flinsterwald, Julius Boros and some of the other trouble evaders have a pretty good chance here.

The winner will have to come to play, and he can't have many lapses in the 72 holes. I figure the lowest possible score would be 273 or 274, either a record for the tournament, but it could go a lot higher than that.

Our greens are slick, and all have slight rolls which are difficult to read. Our rough will be just that—rough. There are trees all over the place, and traps are plentiful.

Two of the par five holes have been cut to par four, but still have yardages of 469 and 488 yards. The remaining par five holes measure 526 and 578 yards. The latter is the closing hole, and it swings in a semi-circle from tee to green with a long line of overhanging trees guarding the left side of the fairway.

You can't take a chance cutting too close, for the off-limit stakes are just behind the trees.

The out-of-bounds ogre rears its head early, and the first four holes could make or break a lot of hopes.

The first tee is 40 feet above the fairway, and the green is hidden among trees on another hillside 410 yards away. It's a dogleg to the left, the green invisible from the tee, and any attempt to cut the corner could be costly.

The second, 422 yards, finds both the tee and green only a few yards from an out-of-bounds fence guarding a four-lane highway. A shot straight at the green winds up in trees along the fence, so the round-about route is best.

Real trouble looms at No. 3, a 340-yarder. The tee is nestled against an out-of-bounds woods which extends all the way to the green, a huge tree menaces wood shots which stray to the right, and the well-trapped green is high on a hillside. Chances are most of the players will use an iron off the tee for accuracy, for any long wood shot not straight down the narrow middle means trouble.

The fourth, 425 yards, also has trees hanging over the tee and running along the left side of the hilly fairway. A hook here is fatal.

The course turns "Inland" starting at No. 5, getting away from the menacing out-of-bounds



DON SHOCK
Hookers Beware

stakes which it picks up again on the closing three holes.

Every shot in the bag will be called for, and shifting winds can change the course from day to day. The winner will be a true champion, for this will be a real championship test.

HOME FOR HORSE MOVIES
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Thoroughbred horse farms in the Blue Grass and the Lexington Trotting Track have served as the principal sites for numerous movies.

Among them are "The Tattooed Police Horse," "Glory," "Home In Indiana," "April Love" and "Kentucky."

A movie called "Pride of the Blue Grass" was filmed principally at Tanforan Race Track near San Francisco.

Women's Golf Makes Big Gains Since Patty Berg's 1941 Tour

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Patty Berg, who was there when the women's professional golf tour started, is happy to see the girls scoring in the sixties and winning all that money.

Patty hopes they break her record of 64 set at Richmond, Calif., in 1952 and tied by Ruth Jessen in the Dallas Civitan Open May 21.

"I know Ruth would want it that way, too," says Patty. "That means progress and that's what we want for women's golf."

The impression that women's golf is so much better than when Patty started on that first tour almost a quarter of a century ago can be erased somewhat by the recollections of the girl from Minneapolis.

"The Babe shot a 66 at Lakewood Country Club here in 1951," she recalls, referring to the late Eabe Zaharias. "Louise Suggs had a 69 in the National Open in 1949."

Then there was Patty's three great days at Richmond in 1952 when she set records for nine holes (30), 18 holes (64) and 54 holes (210).

"But while we scored as well back in those days there were not as many to do it," observes the lady who was called "The Minneapolis Redhead" as queen of the amateurs.

"There are more low scores now because there are more players. Remember there were just five on the tour that first year—1941. We played with steel shafts, which was something new for me. I had been playing with hickory shafts as an amateur. Miss Berg, a sprightly 46, has been on the tour for 24 years. She expects to play it until she's 50.

Patty has won 83 tournaments, 27 of them as an amateur and 56 as a pro. She won the National Amateur in 1938 and the National Open in 1946. She won the Titleholders seven times, the Vare Trophy three times, the All-American Open five times, the World's Championship four times and was leading money winner



PATTY BERG
Wins 83 Tournaments

three times.

"I have played more rounds than I have freckles," she reflects.

That means a lot of rounds because Patty has a lot of freckles. But in 32 years of golf, a gal not only picks up a lot of rounds, but also some freckles, too.

Back in the first years of women's pro golf, first place in a tournament was \$100. Just to show you the difference, Patty won \$110 in the Dallas Civitan by finishing 23rd.

Now the prize money is more than \$2,000 for first place in most of the tournaments.

Opal Hill, Helen Dettweiler, Helen Hicks, Betty Hicks, Katherine Hemphill—those were some of the girls who played back in the early days of women's pro golf. Only Patty remains.

But she's still having fun playing the tour, she gets a big kick out of holding clinics and exhibitions (she claims to have held more than any other golfer in history) and she looks forward to winning quite a lot of money before she hangs them up.

Not that Patty needs it particularly. It's just another sign of progress—she is playing forwardly better golf than in the early days. It's just that the competition is stronger because there are so many more to beat.

Iowa Helps Web-Footed Friends

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Conservation Commission is coming to the aid of its web-footed friend the mallard duck.

In an unusual attempt to increase the native duck population, the commission set out 50 man-made nests this spring at Ventura Marsh near here. Eighty-two mallard eggs have been counted in the nests.

Duck eggs laid in natural nests on the shore or in thickly clustered marsh canes are favorites with predators—such as skunks, snakes and certain birds.

The commission's nests are built of rods and wire in an upside-down pyramid shape. They were placed on shore and in the water.

Mallards have made use of 20 nests, with from eight to 12 eggs laid in each.

Gene Goecke, commission waterfowl biologist, says there may be even more eggs laid in the nests next spring because ducks have a tendency to return to the spot where they were hatched.

During July as many young ducks as can be caught will be banded. Through the nationwide banding program banded ducks shot in other states are reported to the state in which they were marked.

A good supply of locally raised ducks gets the approval of duck hunters. Although the duck hunt-



MAN-MADE MALLARD NEST: This mallard hen was doing fine until the photographer frightened her. Fifty such nests, made with metal rods and chicken wire and filled with marsh grass, have been placed at Ventura Marsh near Clear Lake, Iowa by the Iowa Conservation Commission in an attempt to boost the duck population.

ing season is set by the commission according to past studies of migration, once in a while the peak migration goes through either before or after the season, resulting in disgruntled hunters.

Local ducks mostly would be available for hunting if the migration did not coincide with the hunting season.

FIVE WOOD GETS ACE
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Mrs. Douglas McKeller of Louisville used her five wood to good advantage on the 150-yard 18th hole of the Old White course. Her tee shot went into the hole for her first hole-in-one in 15 years of golf.

Witnesses included her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Whitsett, also of Louisville.

MAJOR LEAGUE UNIFORMS DON'T FIT IN MINORS

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—President George MacDonald of the Florida State League doesn't like the way the major league baseball clubs treat their minor league affiliates.

He says it hit him one day recently as he watched a league game.

"One of the teams, Lakeland, was wearing bona fide Detroit uniforms, with 'Detroit' printed in block letters across the chest," he says, "and the other club had on some old uniforms handed down by its parent organization.

"I said, 'Look, here we are wondering why these fans don't come out to see their teams play, then we go and put 'em in some old uniforms just like the big club wears. No wonder there's no local interest in the clubs. You'd think it was spring training camp.

"Then I put out a directive

that night, telling all the clubs to get out of those major league uniforms and at least get some with the name of their town on them. A couple of the owners got mad, and I even had to threaten one with a \$100-a-day fine.

"The really sad thing about it is that the big league clubs don't really care, either. They just want you to use the players they give you—win or lose—and the devil with attendance.

"A town used to be proud of its ball clubs, because the club belonged. Now, thanks to the big leagues, there's no loyalty involved."

COMPATIBLE KEGLERS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — After 60 games in the Kings and Queens Bowling League husband and wife, Mary and Joe Hoffer, both averaged 157.22.

Coffee for Two Ken Venturi's Fraternity Quiz Won Him a Bride 10 Years Ago

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"Winning the U.S. Open golf championship is the most wonderful experience a person can have and I'm happy to be a part of it."

Now Mrs. Conni MacLean Venturi didn't win the U.S. Open title. She didn't even win the Women's Open, and she never will because she doesn't play golf.

But her 33-year-old husband Ken Venturi won it after one of the most amazing comebacks in the history of the USGA championship. He began the recent Open in Washington as a 100 to 1 shot because he hadn't tasted victory since 1960. But coming down the stretch his game and wobbly legs held together like an odds-on thoroughbred.

"This was something Ken dreamed about ever since his amateur golfing days," says the attractive 5-foot-8 brown-haired Mrs. Venturi whose husband couldn't play in the last three National Opens because of illness and injury, plus the fact that his game wasn't good enough for him to qualify.

"He didn't even play in the Masters last spring and I thought he should have. He wasn't invited. He missed winning two of them by one shot and was only two strokes off winning another time."

"Ken wanted to quit last fall and I'm so happy he didn't. Sure I bugged him, I had faith in him, and so did a lot of our friends. And I know our two children (Matthew Bruce, 8, and Timothy Frederick, 5) will be proud of him when he returns home (Hillsborough, Calif.) for a week's rest in August."

NOTE ABOVE DATE

"Ken had bronchial pneumonia in 1961 and after that muscular spasms in his side and a skin allergy and his fingernails



KEN VENTURI
Had Proper Questions



MRS. CONNI VENTURI
Checking Champ's Mail

started falling off.

"I hoped that he would win the Open and had faith that it would happen. He practiced so religiously for it and I think Ken will practice religion a bit more now. Father Frank Murray (his parish priest) was such a wonderful inspiration to him." (So was Conni Venturi).

Mrs. Venturi, who is 30, had said she attended San Jose State College "to major in Ken Venturi."

"That's right," says Conni with a big smile. "I knew he was a hotshot amateur golfer around San Francisco. I lived in Napa and had seen him play golf. When I learned he was going to San Jose State I enrolled there."

How Conni first met Ken was unique.

"I was walking out of the school cafeteria. It was September, 1953. I was 18. Ken tapped me on the shoulder and said:

"I am pledging a fraternity

and have to interview girls.' He had a pad in his hands. 'I have to find out a few things about you.

"What's your name?" was his first question.

"Where do you live around here? What is your major?" (speech and dramatics). "What is your age?" (18). "And your measurements."

"I gave him all the right answers and he introduced me to two other boys. One's name was Jack. I pretended I didn't know Ken and called him Jack, and he said 'my name's Ken, and I have one more question: Can you go out for coffee tonight?'"

"Naturally, I said 'yes.' It was our first date."

And Conni Venturi is sure glad she kept it. On July 10 they celebrated 10 years of married life.

Senators Have Brooklyn Touch

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Gil Hodges is working on his first full year as manager of the Washington Senators and is reliving some of his daffy days in Brooklyn where he played first base 14 years for the Dodgers.

The Senators have found various ways to lose ball games and during a recent night game against the Los Angeles Angels they hit upon a way to kill a rally, but this one happened to be their own. Two men wound up on second base.

"We played it right to a certain extent," the popular Hodges began in explaining the ninth inning nightmare. "Don Lock was supposed to take the fourth ball. He did. Jim King was supposed to take a fourth ball. And he did."

The score was 5-3 Angels' favor so Fred Valentine was sent in to run for King who had a bad back. Catcher Mike Brumley was ordered to bunt because Hodges needed two runners in position to score on a single.

Well, Brumley missed the first pitch and Lock was caught too far off second base. When the Angels began chasing Lock back and forth like a pack of hound dogs, Valentine dashed for second.

"Vic Power (Angels third baseman) practically walked back to second and touched Valentine then tagged Lock to make sure he had the right man," explained Hodges, who is well acquainted with these situations because he also played out his string with the Mets a year ago. "When Power chased Lock back to second, Valentine was supposed to head back toward first in the hopes of drawing a throw."

This is a play that big league managers work on the first week of spring training. There is no time to go over this during a season.

"No," said Hodges, "we won't have extra practice to work on this play but somewhere along the line I'll have a little meeting and explain things all over

again."

That's the way it goes when you have a team of expansionist players, a team that has been relegated to the lower depths of the American League ever since Calvin Griffith took the former Senators out of the capital and made them the Minnesota Twins.

Hodges, however, is making his mark as a first class manager. He carries just as much composure as he did as a player. The lines that run from either side of his nostrils down to his lips are a bit deeper now because his team will finish anywhere from eighth to tenth and when you try to call the shots for this kind of a team sleep doesn't come easy after a long night game.

There have been rumors since March that when Casey Stengel decides to give up the reins of the Mets, Gil Hodges will manage them. George Selkirk, Washington's hard-working general manager, was asked about this.

"We are not about to lose Gil Hodges," Selkirk said in no uncertain terms. "As far as I'm concerned we want him for years. He knows the game, knows how it ought to be played and knows how to handle young players. (Two weeks later, Selkirk gave Hodges a new contract through 1966.)"

"There is nothing a manager can do when two players wind up at the same base. It reminds me of the time a fellow passing Ebbets Field in Brooklyn was told the Dodgers had three men on base. His rapid reply was 'Which base?'"

People once said it could happen only in Brooklyn. Give the Washington Senators time. They are practicing this play but Gil Hodges is doing his level best to see that it doesn't happen.

Soccer Players Come High



AP Newsfeatures

HIGH SCORER IN ACTION: Luis Vinicius de Menezes of Italy's Lanerossi Vicenza team, shown driving for a shot, is one of the many foreign soccer stars who have appeared at New York's Randall's Island this season. Luis, a Brazilian, cost his team \$125,000 in 1962.

Teams from 11 foreign countries are in the International Soccer League matches and the crowd average of 9,758 is the highest in five years of ISL matches in New York.

YCAZA'S BIG DAY

NEW YORK (AP) — Belmont Day was a big afternoon for jockey Manny Ycaza. He not only earned \$11,085 (10 percent) in leading Quadrangle to victory in the Belmont Stakes but won three other races the same day.

The fiery Panamanian also scored with Down Pat, Iron Peg and Inbalance.

IT'S THEIR HOME COURT

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Wildcats are proving ungracious hosts in their invitational basketball tournament. In 11 Kentucky tourneys, the Wildcats have won seven.

bh

Eye Injury Brought Goggles to Racing

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Goggles are standard equipment now for jockeys, but the man who invented them was urged to give up the idea.

"A judge tried to make me stop wearing them, but I told him if I quit wearing them, I'd have to quit racing," recalls James M. McCoy.

His innovation earned him the nickname Goggles when he was a leading rider. Now he's retired, but the nickname still hangs on.

McCoy says he just got tired of getting hit in the eye by clods of flying dirt.

"I was riding in a race when a clod of flying dirt hit me in eye," he says. "The eye bled continuously and I was in a hospital two days and nights."

When he got back to the races, he was hit in the same eye and was hospitalized two weeks.

So he made racing's first pair of goggles out of some shatter-proof glass and some galvanized wire.

Goggles weren't his only invention. Another was made necessary when he rode a horse named Ruskin. The animal refused to leave the starting gate



with blinkers and refused to run without them.

McCoy designed blinkers that folded back from the horse's eyes while in the gate, but a tug on a string sent them to the proper position when the race began.

Now 62, McCoy recalls as perhaps the oddest incident of his career a fall by a whole field of horses in which he ended up astride someone else's horse.

A wet spot on the track caused six or eight horses to fall during

a race in Canada once.

"I was riding No. 9 and the next thing I remembered, I was sitting on a horse in center field. Both of us were knocked out," he recalls.

"When a groom told him to get off the horse, I replied, 'No, sir. I got on this horse in the paddock.'"

"No, you didn't. You're on No. 2," the groom said.

"Nobody knows how I got on him," Goggles insists,

Ginkgo Tree Is 'Living Fossil'

By JIM WYRICK

The oldest living things around Funkhouser Science Building are not the professors, but rather the five ginkgo trees located in front of the building.

Because they (the trees, not the professors) have survived to the present time—over 210 million years—the ginkgo tree (*Ginkgo biloba*) is sometimes called a "living fossil."

The ginkgo comes from China and Japan where it is widely planted as a decorative tree in temple gardens. Several large cities in this country, like Washington, D. C., for example, are noted for their numerous fine ginkgo trees.

The relatives of the ginkgo, belonging to the order Ginkgoales, all lived in past geological ages and are now extinct thus leaving the ginkgo as the only living species of the order.

When one stops to think, while looking at this tree, that the dinosaur was able to do the same, it makes one realize the uniqueness of the ginkgo. Its characteristics are essentially the same today as they were over 210 million years ago. As a matter of fact, the ginkgo was on earth approximately 40 million years before the first dinosaur.

The ginkgo should be easy to identify because there's no other tree quite like it. Its botanical classification is somewhere between the ferns and those trees which produce cones.

It is sometimes called the maidenhair tree because its leaves are very large copies of the little leaflets of the maidenhair fern.

Ginkgo leaves are two to four

inches long and about as wide. They are thick, leathery, fan-shaped, and usually have narrow clefts in the outer edges of the leaves.

Leaves grow in clusters of three to five at the end of short spurs. Leaf veins start at the base and go in parallel lines to the outer edges of the fan.

The ginkgo bears pistillate and staminate flowers on separate trees thus making it dioecious. The pistillate, or female tree, bears "fruit." The staminate, or male tree, bears pollen cones. This pollen has been carried by

the ancient winds to the seed "cones" thus preserving the ginkgo for millions of years.

The "fruit" looks like a plum and has a silvery yellow kernel in a shell shaped like an almond. The fleshy part of the "fruit" is yellow and is edible. It has an unpleasant odor at maturity but is a popular fruit in the Orient.

This tree grows more than 60 feet tall and sometimes reaches a height of 100 feet or more. The ginkgo is primarily an ornamental tree and its wood has no commercial value. This tree is almost entirely immune to insects and diseases.



Leaf of the Ginkgo tree, a "living fossil"

UK Climatologist Faces A Three-Fold Task Here

Continued from Page 1

storms go into his summaries. Being based at UK permits Elam to lend his knowledge and services to the established program of teaching and research in climatology.

Telephone calls and letters to this public servant are often in the form of requests for climatological statistics for a given city, county or area. One of his chief goals is to bring Kentucky's weather history up to date, and he hopes eventually to compile for publication a 30-year summary for each county or multi-county sector in the state. He is finding time to do some of this work now, and is exploring the use of electronic computer techniques.

Elam's research efforts to date have tied in largely with those of UK scientists, especially those in agricultural disciplines. However, as the time allows, he continually surveys the state to determine the climatological requirements of industry, commerce, and agriculture to design specific methods of filling these requirements.

He cooperates with local, state or federal agencies and with individuals or organizations pursuing investigations involving the application of climatology.

He entered the Weather Bu-

Open House

Ronnie Hollyman, the Quiet Man, will give a concert from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at an open house at 140 N. Upper. Students and faculty are invited.

reau service in 1945 as a meteorologist at Fort Worth, Texas, and later held posts at Birmingham and in his home state, North Carolina. During his stint at Asheville from 1956 to 1963 he was in charge of the Climatology Section of the National Weather Records Center.

He holds a bachelor of science degree from North Carolina State College and has studied at other institutions. He was a weather officer in the Air Force during World War II.

FIRST PRESIDENTIAL OUTSIDER

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Abraham Lincoln of Kentucky was the first U.S. president born outside the original 13 states.

Language Exam

The Graduate Reading Examination scheduled for 9 a.m. tomorrow will be held in Room 139 of the Chemistry-Physics Building instead of in Miller Hall as previously scheduled.

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UK Hosts Business Institute Week-Long Conference Ends Today

Approximately 120 representatives of colleges and universities throughout the United States and several foreign nations will wind up this afternoon a week's study-lecture period at the annual College Business Management Institute.

All phases of college and university business management figured in the program of the 12th annual institute. It was programmed to offer its participants information and instruction in numerous phases of business management for institutions of higher learning.

Dr. Ray E. Brown, director of the graduate program in hospital administration at Duke University, briefed the institute students on the week's program and discussed "The Nature of Administration" at the opening program Sunday night at Spindletop Hall.

The Rev. Don Herron, pastor of the Southern Hills Methodist Church, addressed the group's banquet last night at the Student Center.

Some of the participants are attending the institute on scholarships provided by the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers, cosponsor of the institute with the UK Department of Business Management and Control and the College of Commerce.

The coordinating committee for the institute includes Paul Nestor, the chairman, who is an assistant to the Vice President for Business Affairs; George R. Kavanaugh, UK assistant business manager; and Harvey Sherer, UK institutional cost analyst.

The teaching staff included Dr. Brown, Nestor, Kavanaugh, and the following:

Dr. George F. Baughman, president, New College, Sarasota, Fla.; Dr. W. Robert Bokelman, U. S. Office of Education; E. E. Davidson, comptroller, University of Mississippi; Robert F. Kerley, UK vice president-business affairs; Dr. Irvin E. Lunger, president, Transylvania College; Dr. William Matthews, dean, UK College of Law; Pawers Jones, director, UK Division of Internal Audits; Theodore W. Minah, director, Duke University dining hall operations;

Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, director, UK School Relations; Russell Reynolds, National Association of College Stores; Dr. Ralph R. Pickett, UK professor of economics; H. D. Pratt, director, UK Division of Purchases; William Slater, Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association; J. McCree Smith, college engineer, North Carolina State College; Dr. Arlyn Marks, director of personnel, University of Illinois, and executive secretary, College of University Personnel Association; and Herbert O. Ferber, vice president and comptroller, University of Illinois.

Introduction Set Next Week For New Computer

An introduction to the use of the new IBM 7040 Computer will be held from 4-5 p.m. in Room 148 of the Chemistry-Physics Building Monday through Wednesday of next week.

Subjects to be covered include procedures for submitting jobs, of monitor control cards, and angles in Fortran for the 7040. All students and faculty are invited to this no-charge seminar.

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Assembly Honors Hammonds

Continued from Page 1
 cation said recently, "Dr. Carsie" is a wonderful man, a great teacher. When he says something you just have to listen."

"Dr. Carsie" is venerated among others in the state and nation. At a June meeting of the Kentucky Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association—an event at Hardinsburg honoring Dr. Hammonds—he was described as having "excellent judgment, a sense of fairness, and high professional attitude." These qualities have "earned for him the highest respect of students, teachers, colleagues in general education, national leaders in the field of agriculture education, and all others who know him."

Dr. Hammonds is retiring, but he is not coy. He admits that he improved on older methods of teaching those who will teach vocational agriculture. The operative device he used was simple: It provided for disregarding much of what was in textbooks and, basically, answering the question, "what do people in this area do?"

"One can't generalize in education," Dr. Hammonds said. "You have to help people solve their problems in their own terms."

"The best teachers are those who relate the theory of the subject to the daily life of those they are trying to teach," Dr. Hammonds said.

"Theory is fine," Dr. Hammonds said in a recent interview. "But you have to recognize the needs of the students. A student needs information, but only to use in solving problems."

Speaking of education in general, Dr. Hammonds reflected on the standard method of giving students information and then asking them to repeat it on tests. "Paper and pencil tests never reveal the real abilities of students. A teacher should know, day-by-day, how each student in his class is doing. A test of the student's ability at the end of the term is too late."

In his retirement, Dr. Hammonds wants to read, and to write on subjects dealing with the learning process. "In the end," he advised, "each person must do his own learning. A teacher can lead students in activities, but learning is a self-

activity. Schools are beginning to realize this more. And regardless of the criticism that has been heaped on schools recently, teachers are better today and they will be better."

At the NEA convention, Dr. Ginger said, five main issues were brought before the assembly:

- The urban problem, which shows that the NEA is concerned not only with teacher benefits, but also with the improvement of instruction.

- Overseas teachers. Teachers at schools operated at overseas military installations fall under the direction of the Department of Defense, Dr. Ginger said. He noted that when troop transfers


are made, enrollment at those schools usually drops with the result that teachers who are no longer needed often are discharged or given pay cuts. Dr. Ginger said the NEA has filed suit in the federal courts to require "decent treatment" of teachers at such bases.

- A suit filed last year in Maryland to test the legality of using tax money for private schools.

- Integration of schools.
- Sanctions taken by the Utah Education Association against school officials in that state.

Mrs. Fannie Miller of the College of Education presided at the program.

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JOHN F. KENNEDY MEMORIAL LIBRARY: A PROFILE OF THE MAN AND EPOCH

Among the many cultural and educational activities to which the late President Kennedy was devoted, his project for a library took first place. ". . . His interest in the Library was one of the truly great interests of his life," Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy recently said.

President Kennedy's plan for the Library is being carried out by the American people. Already five million dollars have been collected in thousands of contributions—large and small. The total cost will be \$10 million. The Library will be constructed in Boston, on a campus site selected by President Kennedy himself and donated by Harvard University.

The Library will provide a profile of the man and epoch. Even more, it will include the Kennedy Memorial Institute, a

training center for young people in the understanding and practice of democracy and public service.

Through contributions to the Library, millions of Americans are expressing their own interest in President Kennedy's desire that the world of ideas and the world of effective decisions be brought together.

Names of donors will be recorded in the Great Book of Contributions, which will be on permanent display in the Library, and Mrs. Kennedy will acknowledge all contributions.

Thousands of Kentuckians have already contributed toward the state's \$150,000 quota for the Library fund. If you have not had an opportunity to make your contribution, you may forward it with the enrollment card below.

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