

KENTUCKY HERALD

VOLUME XLII

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1951

NUMBER 35

University of Kentucky

The State All Over

Orchestra Week To Be Held Here

The annual High School String Orchestra Week, sponsored by the Music Department, begins Monday, and will continue through Friday, July 27, inclusively.

Over 60 selected string players from the state of high school age rendezvous at the campus to receive individual help on their instruments, and present several programs.

Kenneth Wright, an instructor of the violin in the Music Department, is the general chairman. He will be assisted by Marvin Rabin, instructor of the viola, and Gordon J. Kinzer, instructor of the cello, in the music department.

THE ALL-STATE HIGH SCHOOL STRING ORCHESTRA will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, July 27, in Memorial Hall amphitheater.

Mr. Wright will conduct the orchestra in the "Overture to 'The Rival Sisters'" by Purcell; "Suite for Strings (Orchestra)" by De Lannoy and "Trepak, Russian Dance" by Morand. A feature of the Friday evening program will be the first performance of "Pizzicato Caprice," written by Mr. Wright especially for the 1951 string orchestra.

MR. RABIN WILL CONDUCT the Elementary String Orchestra soloists, accompanied by the High School String Orchestra in "The Wood Cutter" by Brown and "Evening Calm" by Mignin.

Mr. Kinzer will conduct the String Orchestra in "Ballad" by String Orchestra and "Allegro Vivace, Overture in F, Opus 167" by Schubert. It will be the first performance of Mr. Kinzer's transcription of the Schubert "Overture for Strings and Winds."

Mr. William Scott, string instructor in Lexington city schools, and Miss Jane Rubin, string instructor at Lafayette High School, will assist in the rehearsals and various activities.

Donovan Invites Faculty To View Gift TV Set

Describing the gift as "a symbol of your appreciation of what has happened at the University and not any activities," President Herman L. Donovan on July 12 accepted a television set from the Lexington Chamber of Commerce.

"When you give me this television set I feel you are giving it to the faculty and they can come over and see what's going on whenever they wish," the man who has been directing U.K.'s destinies since July 1, 1941 declared.

Referring specifically to the faculty, staff and board of trustees, Dr. Donovan said: "I think we've had a great year while I've been here. The board has supported me generously, giving advice and cooperation."

DR. DONOVAN CONTINUED, however, to point out that the falling off enrollment is leaving UK short of funds to meet the needs of the most serious crisis in its history, "unless we can persuade the governor and state legislature to take up the slack in our revenue."

During his administration the federal government has paid UK more money than the state government, largely because of the Veterans Administration program. Dr. Donovan said. He added his belief that if the people of Kentucky are informed of the plight of UK, they'll come to its rescue.

"Surely the citizens won't let it go down now," Dr. Donovan said, pointing out how the University has advanced to the place "where it is on the verge of greatness."

"GIVE US FIVE MORE YEARS," he pleaded, "and we'll rank with the top universities in the United States."

Presenting the television set to the Chamber of Commerce, Attorney William H. Townsend told Dr. Donovan, "When you assumed the office of president you found a plant designed to accommodate no more than 4000 students. In June, 1951 the University had an enrollment in excess of 10,000 who came from 23 different countries."

A silver punch bowl was presented to Mrs. Donovan, on which was engraved, "To Mrs. Herman L. Donovan, whose great contribution to the University of Kentucky is best known by Dr. Donovan..."

Wright, US Government Aide Discuss Policy Aims, Problems

Friedman Speaks About Formulation Of Foreign Policy

In an 8 a.m. address yesterday the U.K. Institute of Politics heard a description of foreign policy formulation by Richard Friedman of the State Department's division of public liaison.

"I am a successful foreign flow of information through a two-way flow of information between Washington and the people. The State Department is constantly engaged in making public opinion analyses in an effort to determine what the people want and the extent to which they are supporting policies already formulated, he said.

A basic reason why State Department policy sometimes appears to "fumble," Friedman reminded, is that the department made use of every possible means to determine the desires of the American people.

In a question-and-answer period following his talk, Friedman said he knew of no change in U. S. policy toward the Chinese Nationalists nor in the State Department's views on admission of Red China to the United Nations.

He said that the so-called change in U. S. policy toward the Chinese Nationalists was actually only a shift in emphasis. When asked if the department made use of every possible means to determine the desires of the American people, Friedman said that the State Department was able to determine the public opinion of the country, but that he did not think it was possible for one nation alone to veto such a move.

"Often it's just a matter of wetting your finger and holding it up to see which way the wind is blowing," he said, "It is the minority's view as he questioned as to how the State Department was able to determine the public opinion on important issues. He went on to say, however, that the department made use of every possible means to determine "how the public stood" on major questions.

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RICHARD FRIEDMAN... preparing speech delivered to Institute of Politics yesterday.

Political Scientist Says Unity Needed Between Parties

"Can the United States with its check and balance Constitution conduct foreign policy successfully in a world of power politics?" Speaker before the Institute of Politics yesterday morning in Guignol Theatre, Dr. Quincy Wright, University of Chicago political scientist, posed this question.

"The hostilities, incorporated in the Constitution, between the White House and the Hill, and the hostilities between the parties which have tended to overshadow, have made it increasingly difficult for the President and the Department of State to pursue an effective foreign policy," Dr. Wright said.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PROFESSOR pointed out that such differences sabotaged President Wilson's policy and the League of Nations following World War I, and thus presented an effective United States policy against the dictators since 1933.

"I have seriously interfered with effective policy in the conduct of the United Nations operations in Korea during the last year," Dr. Wright said. "A time when the Kremlin dictatorship is united and prepared to use its resources in an aggressive policy in all sections of the world, can the United States give leadership in the cause of peace and democracy when the executive policy is continually at the mercy of a struggle between the President and the Congress, and between the political parties? This issue is perhaps the most momentous of any in the world."

DR. WRIGHT OFFERED FOUR ALTERNATIVES to combat this situation.

The first alternative, according to the political scientist, is that of strengthening the Executive by more effective agencies and public opinion and the full utilization of diplomatic, military, and other powers of the Executive in spite of Congressional opposition.

"Executive agreements have in many instances been used in violation of treaties requiring the support of the Senate," Dr. Wright explained. "The difficulty of this policy lies in the threat to democracy. Experience has shown that overpowerful executives may become a danger to the protection of human rights and of democratic participation."

The second alternative, Dr. Wright continued, "is strengthening the Executive in spite of Congressional opposition."

(Continued on Page 3)

Latvian Art School, Nazi DP Camp Prefaced Sternbergs' Work At UK

From Latvian art academy to Nazi DP camp to UK—this has been the course followed the past decade by Prof. Janis Sternbergs of the Department of Art.

The former Latvian artist, who has been on the staff here for two years, was teaching in the art school established in the camp when UK President Dr. H. L. Donovan was in Latvia. The UK president was impressed with Sternbergs and said he would like to have him teach at the University.

Sternbergs brought along his wife, Erika, and their son, Edward. Mrs. Sternbergs taught painting in the Art Department and their son became a student in the University. Edward is now a sophomore in the College of Engineering.

BEFORE THE OUTBREAK OF WORLD WAR II Sternbergs was an art instructor at Latvia's master of Riga, the alma mater of the artist. After being graduated from Riga Art Academy in 1927, Sternbergs attended Vienna Academy in Austria, where he studied etching

and engraving. Returning to Riga, he worked on his masters and teacher's portfolio.

Then in 1939 the German armed forces smashed Poland and the Russian Red shifted forward to meet them, splitting Poland in two. One year later, in order to consolidate their position along the Baltic coast, the Russians occupied Latvia. The Russian government blacklisted such intellectuals as Sternbergs. The University of Riga became a Nazi DP camp.

WHEN GERMANY ATTACKED RUSSIA the occupation of Latvia changed hands. The Nazis did not any better under the Germans.

In 1940 the tide of the war changed, and the Russians began their long trek to Berlin. When the Germans retreated they razed Sternbergs' country and took him and thousands of his countrymen away for slave labor. The Sternbergs were picked to do farm work in Latvia. First they went to Tuzing near Vienna where they resumed farm labor. There they remained

until the American forces liberated them and other DP's on April 19, 1945. They were moved to Nurnberg.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF INSTILLING something of the democratic way of life, American occupation authorities allowed the 1200 DP's to set up a tiny republic and establish self-rule. The first thing the new organization of refugees did was to provide schools for their children. This is when Sternbergs established his art school. He taught printing and engraving but had meager facilities to work with until encouraging encounter with President Donovan. Sternbergs was anxious to learn English for he anticipated migration to America.

Now, after two years in this country, he speaks the language fluently. This close association with American soldiers helped Sternbergs a great deal in learning the English language. After the encouraging encounter with President Donovan, Sternbergs was anxious to learn English for he anticipated migration to America.

UK May Get Three Halls Planned In '46

The University is requesting authority to construct a men's residence, a women's residence hall, and a science building from the State Property and Building Commission and the National Properties Administration, President H. L. Donovan has announced. The NPA has control over critical building materials.

About five years ago the University Board of Trustees authorized preparation of architects' plans and specifications for the three new buildings, but the state has not had sufficient funds to meet the construction costs of these projects.

Dr. Donovan stated that at a meeting of the Franklin County Alumni Association on Tuesday

Hillings Says Minority Has Duty To Oppose

"The minority party must offer a vigorous opposition to the dangers and weaknesses existing in the program advanced by the political majority party, aware of its responsibilities is maintained, the Congressman said. "It is the minority's duty and responsibility to advance an alternate program to meet the problems confronting the country in fields where criticism of the majority is warranted. This is necessary in order to give the people an alternate to follow as the weakness and falling of the majority program become evident."

STAYING THAT THE MINORITY in Congress has been "more herald" in recent years regarding its stand on communism than the majority party, Rep. Hillings maintained. "The minority must advance

Hillings Says Minority Has Duty To Oppose

"The idea that our only chance for world peace is to convince the Russians that if they provoke further aggression by the political majority party, we will bring on World War III."

"Too often the State Department is guided by fear of what our allies or Russia will think or do," the California Republican added.

Rep. Hillings also pronounced that there is a great need for effective opposition within the executive and judicial branches of the government as well as the legislative branch.

"LOYAL OPPOSITION IN THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH is vital today where the political spoils system and corruption have been appalling," the freshman Congressman said.

He added it is a "great tragedy" that there is practically no representation of the minority in the judicial branch of the United States government.

Dr. Hillings declared that the Republicans have a real challenge to provide inspirational leadership at a time when the presidential popularity is at a low ebb.

(Continued on Page 3)

Students Are Alike, At Farouk I Or UK

Egyptian students call the "gilli," a "canteen," and a "college," the "Faculty" but Prof. R. B. Knight found them very similar to his UK charges in the College of Engineering.

Prof. Knight has just returned from 10 weeks of duty as a member of the Faculty of Engineering of Farouk I University in Alexandria, Egypt. Under a grant from the Fulbright Exchange Program, he taught Mechanical Engineering subjects in the Land of the Nile.

Under the sponsorship of UNESCO he also lectured on Air Conditioning principles to interested groups in Beirut, Lebanon, Aleppo and Damascus, Syria, and Baghdad, Iraq.

FAROUK I UNIVERSITY PROF. KNIGHT explains, is still a very young institution established some 14 years ago, but the size of his classes there and at UK compare favorably. The language of instruction in the Faculty is English, he said, but students there very carefully be books of their own. Reference texts are available in the library, however, and the majority are in the English language.

"An Egyptian boy of eight or nine years," he said, "learns to speak three languages, English, Arabic, and French or Greek." Professor Knight had no difficulty in lecturing except at Aleppo, where an interpreter was necessary for his Arabic-speaking audience.

amazing process through a plate glass window—24 hours a day. A natural liking for sweet things may explain his aversion to the soft drinks, Prof. Knight says.

He was accompanied by his wife and two children, aged six and three, on the seven months tour-duty.

Prof. Knight holds the rank of associate professor in the Mechanical Engineering Department and has been with the University for the past five years.

Professor Knight recalls that news in Egypt must be carefully selected and is principally of an international nature, since newspapers are limited by law because of the newspaper shortage. In Damascus, however, he was able to learn the winner of the Kentucky Derby.

Prof. Knight returns from Egypt. Of course he didn't make the trip this way, but while there he didn't miss it. He is accompanied by his wife, Sara; daughter, Barbara Ann; son, Richard B. Jr.; and a Dragoman, or guide.

Propaganda, Ideologies Are Subject Of Talks To Institute By Shannon

"Hitler's propaganda campaigns against his enemies would not have been effective without the Panzer divisions to back them up," the UK political scientist expounded. "I don't believe that we hear so much about nowadays, which we hear by itself."

DR. SHANNON WENT ON TO SAY that there is nothing inherently bad in propaganda.

"It is not propaganda," he pronounced, "but the monopoly of propaganda which is dangerous. Our theory is to let all propaganda flow freely, following which we will choose between the good and the bad."

"As far as my part is concerned, I'm a propagandist," Dr. Shannon concluded. "I've been propagandizing you this morning and I don't believe that I'm a bad fellow for so doing."

Speaking again at 10 a.m. Dr. Shannon stated that the very essence of democracy is the belief that in a free society man is free from authority. He said that this conclusion led to the downfall of the Middle Ages system.

DR. SHANNON EXPLAINED that in America the doctrine of tolerance came to the fore mainly because there were many religious and creeds existing that no particular one could ever have been agreed upon.

Expressing his belief in the soundness of the democratic system, Dr. Shannon declared that public affairs concern everyone, and everyone should take their concern.

"Thus, the truth can be arrived at only by consulting the people, who are the best judges," Dr. Shannon said.

Pointing out that in a totalitarian state the leaders make all the decisions for the people, Dr. Shannon stated that "the clock is not the best judge of his preparations."

"TODAY THE CLASH OF IDEOLOGIES is putting this theory to the acid test," he declared. "The totalitarians believe that the state has the final truth. We democrats operate on the theory that we are still searching for the truth, and therefore everyone should be consulted."

Dr. Shannon pointed out that our freedom of expression actually helps us in our search for the truth.

"For instance," he stated, "how can we successfully combat Communist propaganda if we don't permit the free flow of ideas and the learn of its strengths and weaknesses."

The democratic ideology of freedom of expression, however, Dr. Shannon added, finds itself on the defensive in the world of ideologies.

"Since the democratic system of free expression, however, Dr. Shannon added, finds itself on the defensive in the world of ideologies.

Douglas, Like Sherman, Will Not Run; Dislikes 38th Parallel As Truce Line

Says Settlement Should Be Made At Korean 'Neck'

"I do not believe that we should accept the 38th parallel as the basis of an armistice in Korea if at all possible," he said. "I believe we can do better than the 38th parallel. Paul H. Douglas, Democrat of Illinois, declared in the second Senate hearing on the Korean war, Friday night in Memorial Hall.

These were the same views expressed earlier in the week by the senator in a highly-publicized letter to Secretary of Defense Marshall.

In the first place, Sen. Douglas expounded, "such an agreement would give the Communists ample depth to organize their forces north of the parallel."

Calling the idea of UN inspection of armaments in North Korea a "fancy," the senator warned that if the Communists renewed their aggression after an armistice it might be difficult to gain rally the UN to resistance.

SEN. DOUGLAS SAID THAT the real reason for not accepting a peace along the 38th parallel is that it is militarily impractical to defend. The third and most important reason for rejecting such an armistice, however, according to Sen. Douglas, is that such a decision would be tantamount to a great propaganda device by the Communists.

"The Chinese Reds would say that they had entered the war when we were 100 miles north of the parallel and had driven us back to that point," he said. "I don't think we should do that."

"I do not say that an armistice at the 38th parallel would be a surrender," he said. "It would be interpreted as such in many parts of the world."

SEN. DOUGLAS EXPRESSED HIS BELIEF that a decision making the line of separation between North and South Korea some 100 miles north of Parallel 38, at what is called the "neck" of the peninsula.

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Kraehe Outlines Rules To View Foreign Affairs

Speaking before the Institute of Politics July 12 in Guignol Theatre, Dr. Erno E. Kraehe of the American public today needs some pointers on the art of viewing foreign affairs.

"If we're going to intelligently participate in the Great Debate it is essential that we are acquainted with the rules governing it," Dr. Kraehe said.

The first of seven rules outlined by Dr. Kraehe for viewing foreign affairs was to beware of "catch phrases." In the heat of emotional battle, Dr. Kraehe continued, the temptation to pin an unfavorable tag upon an opponent is very great.

"We cannot accurately judge a man's arguments if we are to be psychologically swayed by such names as 'isolationist' and 'appeasement,'" Dr. Kraehe said.

"NOT LOOK AT one man and say, 'This is a fascist pawn, and therefore we'll have nothing to do with him,'" Dr. Kraehe said. "Lobby deals are legitimate, but they must be evaluated in the light of our end of the United States security."

"But we must not expect perfection in foreign affairs as Dr. Kraehe's sixth point.

"To a good many states make BS, and that isn't perfect," Dr. Kraehe pointed out. "Yet in foreign affairs we expect perfection."

Dr. Kraehe continued, "We end to judge foreign policy by the results. For instance, does the fall of Nationalist China, admittedly an unfortunate result, mean that the policy there was bad? Had we supported Chiang Kai-shek all-out could we have halted the tide of communism in Europe by means of the Marshall Plan?"

Although not elaborating on the point, Dr. Kraehe said that a seventh principle is that we should know our history.

Democrat Believes Truman Nomination Is 'Quite Possible'

"I nominated I will not run and elect I will not serve." That was the answer—quite different from the words of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman—of Sen. Paul H. Douglas, said in his address at Blue Grass Field Friday when queried as to the possibility of his being the Democratic standard-bearer in the 1952 presidential race.

"Of course," laughed the senator from Illinois, "there are no immediate prospects of either happening."

Speaking of the 1952 Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Douglas has expressed his belief that it is "quite possible" that President Truman will run for re-election.

"I saw him a couple of days ago, and he was looking very well, especially in view of the strain he has been working under," Sen. Douglas said.

THE SENATOR EXPRESSED HIS PREFERENCE for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, and added that if President Truman chose not to run, he would support the General for the Democratic nomination.

The Illinois Democrat declared that after five minutes in the Bluegrass he could well understand why Kentuckians were so proud of it.

"But I can't figure out what happened to the Unionist in Kentucky after the Civil War," he said with a grin. "The people of the Bluegrass seem to have a very strong feeling for the Unionist, and I don't know why."

Sen. Douglas had only five minutes to answer questions before he was escorted to the Bluegrass by means of the Marshall Plan.

ALL EGYPTIAN INSTRUCTORS ON THE COLLEGE LEVEL are required to have a Ph.D. degree. At Farouk I the grading system is somewhat similar to UK. Ratings are excellent, very good, good, and fair. Falling into the latter classification can cause a student to fail an entire year's work, but a committee of faculty members studies his scholastic record very carefully before requiring him to repeat a full year.

"Great attention is given the failing student," Prof. Knight commented. Upon his arrival in Alexandria, Prof. Knight was invited to a traditional affair in the Faculty of Engineering. The American professor attended a "razz party" during which the teachers are subject to the whim of the graduating seniors. His talk was fairly simple, however, as he was required to imitate a tourist upon seeing the Pyramids and Sphinx.

A SOFT DRINK BOTTLING PLANT is the subject of much interest in Egypt, who are not accustomed to mechanism. Although in operation for the past year, the natives still watch the

amazing process through a plate glass window—24 hours a day. A natural liking for sweet things may explain his aversion to the soft drinks, Prof. Knight says.

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Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under Act of March 3, 1879.

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\$1.00 per semester

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And Now The Juke Box

The mounting cost of living has hit the juke box. Word comes from Los Angeles, Portland, Fresno, and San Diego, that it takes a dime now to hear Dur Binno warble.
John Hawley of the National Music Association says most of the nations cities will like the prices within 90 days. It's the same old story, he says. Records used to cost about 18 cents each, against 91 cents now. Juke boxes used to cost \$150 to \$200, compared with \$1000 to \$1200. Needles used to cost 7 cents. Now they're 35 cents.
The good old nickel that used to be such an all-around coin just isn't worth a song and dance any more.

Government On Our Side

The Government apparently recognizes U.K. as the Sports Capital of the World. It continues to nod this way for top-notch coaches.
Harry Lancaster, assistant basketball coach, has departed on a mission to Greece where he will expound on basketball. Coach "Bear" Bryant will return shortly from Germany where he is participating in a series of gridiron clinics. Baron Rupp has been called on before to conduct such clinics.
With a big fan like the government on our side, can the sports world be far behind.

The Greatness Of Trying

A pioneer effort to promote the study of human relations is underway at U.K. Twenty-three students from seven Southern states are attending this summer the first international seminar on Intergroup Relations ever held at a Southern university.
The problem of human relations is as old as life itself; the seminar approach to the study of the problem is something comparatively new. The students participating are learning that there is now single technique which is a royal road to understanding. However, perhaps more significant at the moment than understanding is the fact that an attempt at understanding is being made. The class study is emphasizing practicability rather than Utopia, which may be a long way off.

University In Platforms

It is gratifying to note that Kentucky's legislators and would-be legislators are very aware of the importance of the University to the state.
Practically all announced platforms for the forthcoming election have mentioned strong support of U.K. This indicates that there is an ever-growing realization in the Commonwealth that we can't have a great state without a great state University.

Clark Talks To Rotary

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History, stated that the American educational system has failed because the average person, through indifference and ignorance, fails to understand the ramifications of freedom.
"In the rush of our materialistic age, American people have little time for penetrative thinking," the UK educator said. "The major fault lies with our educational system, for universities have become like big corporations, reflecting our materialism."
"To insure the safety and continuation of our American heritage, we must devise an educational procedure by which people can identify and respect the broad and specific aspects of democracy," Dr. Clark told the Rotarians. "We must assure the right of expression of even wrong ideas and we must avoid bigotry and ignorant emotionalism."

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The Mail Box

Exchange Student Writes From Finland
Dear Editor:
Finland is a beautiful country, dotted with crystal clear lakes in which the water is 18 degrees centigrade, or in other words cold to swim in.
The people are very nice and hospitable. Recently I visited a home-making school. The women do their own sewing and baking and seemed very astonished that we do not do so.
We went dancing last night and I was surprised to see people doing the rumba, samba, and fox-trot. The band played quite a number of American pieces. The people here like Americans very much and practically every Finn has a great desire to visit our country.
Sue Dossett
Editor's note: Sue is a June graduate of U.K. who is spending a year in Finland as a 4-H exchange student.

Lordly Senior Decries Language Exams

Dear Editor:
I am one of those superior beings commonly known as "senior" the word a senior. Also, lucky me, I am in the College of Arts and Sciences. Now, dear editor, this means that in order to get my little old degree, I must pass a little old thing called a language proficiency exam.
So last week I stood up in Dr. White's office and at the appointed time and day I appeared to take the "thing" with a happy smile on my face. As I entered the room and looked around I saw about twenty people who all looked as if they had closed the Tavern or something else as disastrous as that.
"In August I am supposed to don my cap and gown for the graduation exercises but unless I pass this proficiency exam this time I shall not have that pleasure. This is my third try to pass the "thing" and it is my last chance. Last year I took the "thing" in Spanish and failed it and then in French and failed it. This time I'm going to try the Latin. I've got to pass it, do you understand, got to?"
Then a man walks in and passes out one of the "things" to each of us present. In forty minutes the inkblot is over.
Over the week-end I received a letter with a UK return address on it. With bated breath I tore open the letter and read: "We regret to inform you that you have failed to pass your Spanish proficiency test."
Follow Arts and Sciences seniors, are we to continue in college until we are old and gray because the "things" rules supreme? What, oh what, can we do?
Weeping Willie
Editor's note: After reading through the verb changes in the above epistle, and the misspellings, the editor, des. Weeping Willie, should also be required to take a proficiency in English.

Lancaster Goes To Greece To Conduct Coaching Clinic

Harry Lancaster, assistant basketball coach, left Lexington by plane Monday evening for Greece, where he will conduct coaching schools and schools for basketball referees.
Coach Lancaster was selected for the assignment by the State Department on the request of Greek officials. The trip is in connection with the Division of Exchange of Persons. His title is Physical Education Specialist.
While in Greece, Lancaster will deliver one public lecture and will show movies of Kentucky basketball games. He has chosen the Kentucky-Illinois NCAA tournament game as the demonstrative movie.
ATHENS AND SALONIKA ARE THE CITIES where Lancaster will work. He will serve in an advisory capacity to the Greek Federation on problems of organization and administration of basketball, conduct of tournaments, procuring equipment, and construction of courts.
The Athens College team, the YMCA team, and the New East Foundation team will receive instruction from the UK coach. Besides these, he will teach as many independent teams as possible.
When asked if he would keep an eye open for prospective Wildcats, Coach Lancaster replied, "Well, our scouting system has not yet been expanded to Greece. If I happen, though, to run into any relatives of Lou Trevolous and if they can handle themselves the way he can, I might try to line them up."
THE PLANNED ROUTE OF THE FLIGHT was to Washington, New York, the Azores, Portugal, Italy and finally to Athens.

Educator To Speak To State Teachers

A talk on "You and Your Professional Organization" by Miss Mary Titus at 10 a.m. in the Bluegrass Room of the SUB will highlight the program for Teacher Professionalization Day, July 25, Dean Frank G. Dickey, of the School of Education, has announced. Miss Titus is president of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the National Education Association.
Teachers throughout the state are invited to attend the program which has for its purpose the emphasis on the role of professional organizations in education. The day is sponsored annually by the School of Education.
After a luncheon at noon in the Football Room of the SUB five-minute professional profiles will be given by representatives of ten of the major education organizations. The program will conclude with a panel discussion on "Why Professional Organizations?"

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Inflationary Problems Are Created By United States Defense Efforts

The purpose of this discussion is to present, for the reader's critical appraisal, an analysis of certain aspects of the inflationary problem which has been created by our defense effort: (1) the relationship between wages and prices; (2) the relationship between food prices and the prices of other consumer goods; (3) financial and other controls.
At the outset, it might be a good idea if we attempted to describe the inflationary situation, as it exists today. A simple illustration will suffice for this. The Department of Commerce and other governmental economic services, estimated in 1948 that the total national product for 1951 would be in the neighborhood of 285 billion dollars.
Of this amount, approximately 60 billion dollars will represent war goods; 62 billion dollars will constitute durable goods and 160 billion dollars will consist in non-durable goods and services. Consequently there will be a demand for 100 billion dollars for the necessities of purchasers, only 225 billion dollars worth of goods and services. The remaining 80 billion dollars represents the government's needs for food, clothing and equipment for the armed forces.
LET US REAR in mind that the production of capital goods for the armed forces generates an equivalent amount of money income in the hands of workers, corporation, money lenders, farmers, stockholders, and all other people who have contributed to the creation of this production. We can easily see, therefore, that there exists in the national economy an excess of money over goods. In other words, we have what is known as an inflationary situation.

Time Running Out For GI Benefits

Time is running out for veterans of World War II who want schooling or other training under the GI Bill. Veterans Administration officials have announced.
For vets discharged before July 26, 1947, such training must be started by July 25, 1951. Veterans must be taking the training on the date, except where attendance is interrupted by normal summer vacations or other reasons beyond their control.
For veterans discharged since July 25, 1947, GI training must be started within four years of the discharge date. Applications for training should be made several days in advance of the deadline, since processing otherwise may prevent the veteran from actually being in training on the deadline.

THE WHOLE POINT of this is that if it would not be necessary to subsidize the farmer, for the price of food would be kept stable, and probably increase a little, even if it were cut loose from parity. The reason is that demand is high and will continue to be high for the increase in the number of jobs. The most desirable results which would emerge from the expansion of the Government's financial and industrial prices is, in its turn, related to wages also.
The final aspect for discussion is financial and other controls. To help take up the inflationary gap which we visualized earlier in this discussion, the Federal Government has established the Economic Stabilization Agency and under it the National Council of Price Stabilization. We will not go into the workings of these instruments. The question we will attempt to answer, however, is whether or not controls are necessary at this time. Let us approach this question from the point of view of what is really required in order to close the inflationary gap.

Common sense would tell us that if we had a lot of money that continually burned holes in our pockets, and we could not find anything to buy with it, we should save it. The only objection we might have to saving it would be caused by the fear that some day it could possibly become worthless.
Now, this seems quite a simple solution for an individual. But how does it apply to the United States confronted with actual inflation? (That is, inflation as manifested by the present excess of purchasing power over goods.) The answer is really simple in the economic sphere. We do not venture to predict what a political catastrophe it would cause if it were applied to the solution of our problem.
Nevertheless, let us put for the suggestion. Savings, or a postponement of purchasing power could be made attractive by a stiff Federal sales tax on all items except food, drugs, and certain others for which urgency could be shown. The effect of such a tax would be beneficial in two ways: (1) it would remove from circulation a good portion of the excess purchasing power, and (2) it would help cushion a future recession by providing a reserve of purchasing power.

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Every Friday Night From 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.
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Georgetown Road

COLONEL OF THE WEEK

Charles Clay Adams

The StIRRUP Cup salutes Charles Clay Adams as Colonel of the Week. A graduate student from Hazard, Kentucky, Charles is majoring in Law. He has a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the College of Arts and Science. Charles has an overall 2.0 in undergraduate work and a 1.5 in Law.
Charles is a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, the Miller Law Club, and the Student Bar Association.
He is also a member of Lamp & Cross, senior men's honorary, and has served as Treasurer of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.
For these achievements, the StIRRUP Cup is pleased to invite Charles to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

Now Serving Daily
NOON AND EVENING MEALS
11:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

STIRRUP CUP RESTAURANT

MAIN ST. AT ASHLAND

From the time that the raw material is grown, cut, or mined, if it follows it through its various stages from its source to its final refinement, what do we notice? We notice that human hands and brains have operated simple tools and complicated machinery, human hands and brains have guided the crude cart or the diesel locomotive in the transportation process; human hands and brains have been busy with the myriad details of administration, coordination, selling, and paper work.
Indeed, even those elements of cost which represent fixed charges can be traced back to wages which were paid in building the factory, the machines and the transportation system.
All that this means is that if we had let the raw material stay at its source, it would have no actual value, but only potential value. Hence it was the employment of many workers, and wages paid them which created the bulk of the cost of the finished product.
Finally, before it is placed in the hands of the consumer, still more is added to the cost of the finished product by more handling, packaging, selling, and transportation charges. In all this we have not mentioned such elements of the cost as profits, interest, insurance

Use BECKER'S Deluxe SPORT SHIRT Service Today
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COME ON-A MY HOUSE
Rosemary Clancy
TORTILLAS and BEANS
BLUE MOON
Les Brown
HERE'S YOUR ILLUSIONS
Ray Anthony

August Will Tell

UK Student May Be Lieutenant Governor

Flash! The University of Kentucky has endorsed the name of a state-at least that is what one Thurman J. Hamlin hopes.

Hamlin filed for lieutenant governor a few days before the deadline, June 9. Since he is only 27 years old, this makes him the youngest candidate running for state office.

Born at Harton, Ky., April 30, 1927, his present home address is Bernstadt, Ky. He served in the Navy from 1942 to 1944 during World War II, and was honorably discharged. He attended the U.S. Navy Midshipman's School in Philadelphia, N.Y.

HAMLIN WAS GRADUATED from UK in 1947 with a B.S. degree in Zoology. This summer he is at UK working for his masters in Education.

When asked why he is running for lieutenant governor, he said, "Well, I come from a long line of politicians. I am a descendant of Hannibal Hamlin who was a vice-president under Lincoln. My grandfather and father were both elected sheriff of Bell County, and I guess I just wanted to carry on the family tradition."

While the lecture has been arranged for Journalism students, Dr. Plummer said, "any others who are interested are welcome to attend."

The "why" part, he will attempt to explain what the editors of the magazine regard as the reasons for its existence, such as what function it serves, what it does that a newspaper does not do, and what its editorial objectives are.

UK May Get Evening Governor Wetherby Promised Support For The Projects.

These projects will be financed by a bond issue together with such funds from the Building Commission as are necessary to finance these buildings on a sound basis.

Unity Of All Parties Needed, Political Scientist Says

it. They must consider conditions abroad as well as conditions at home. They must view the world as a whole.

"Above all, they must understand that in foreign policy the experts who know the facts must be given great weight in judging the immediate steps of policy. Public opinion and Congress can do little more than strengthen the United Nations and short-run containment of Soviet expansion."

"I BELIEVE IT IS A TRIBUTE to the government and the people of this state that in the midst of the violent attacks from Congress and the public during the past year, progress has, on the whole, been made toward the major objectives of American policy."

DR. WRIGHT CONCLUDED BY ADMITTING that his analysis suggests a simple solution.

"Perhaps the American Constitution can be made to work if the American people understand the world in which they live and the necessities which that world imposes," he said.

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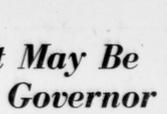
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DOES HE THINK HE'LL WIN the nomination? This is the first time Hamlin has run for any political office. He campaigns in his spare time when he isn't teaching at Henry Clay in the mornings and working on his masters in the afternoons.

What is his platform? "For better education, for the teachers, and for all the working classes. I'm against crime, graft, and corruption," he said.

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DOING WHAT LOOKS to be a man's work, these charming ladies manage and sew on stagecraft for a Guilded set. Mary Lewis Patterson is in the center, flanked by Evelyn Dummit and Betty Dean. They are smiling, no doubt, in approval of one of YMA Summa's records.

Stagecraft Plus Music Characterizes English 36

By Dolly Sullivan

They're combining music appreciation with stagecraft over in English 36 these days.

English 36, in case you don't know, is the stagecraft class—composed of the people who do stunts for the Guilded theater. Jeans or levis are standard dress for this group; they tie to see who can wear the loudest shirts and blouses.

These seven and their instructor, Guignol Technical Director Ernest Rhodes, are currently teaching their classwork.

They borrow records from the Fine Arts music library and play them on the theater's loudspeaker system.

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Tydings Says There Is Lag In America's Social Progress

Speaking before the UK teachers' seminar last Friday, J. Mansie Tydings, chairman of the State Commission for Moral and Spiritual Values in Education, said that educators can help overcome the 20th century's lag in social progress by instilling among school children a deep respect for moral and spiritual values.

"I'm convinced that America's much-heralded technical and scientific advances," Tydings said, "social progress is lagging far behind."

Tydings expressed his belief that much can be done to remedy the situation by giving the younger generation, now in elementary and secondary schools, a sure conviction of the practicality of moral and spiritual values.

Dr. Bower stated the AIDENCE that the program for emphasizing moral and spiritual values operated at the Bourbon County school during the past two years.

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Farm Show To Feature Machinery

An extensive exhibit of machinery that makes farming possible with less labor will be a feature of the annual field days at the University's Agricultural Experiment Station August 3 and 10.

"Several acres of ground will be covered with machines, showing the latest developments in labor-saving equipment. All kinds of farm machinery will be on display, and each operator will have men present to discuss the operation and adjustment of their machines."

CROPS TO BE SEEN WILL include different varieties of tobacco, the breeding of new and improved kinds of tobacco, and the effects of fertilizers, rotations and cover crops.

Also to be seen will be many kinds of hybrid corn and other grains being tested at the Experiment Station, and various pasture practices, clovers, alfalfa and other grasses and legumes. Demonstrations and talks about the use of spraying and dusting to control tobacco insects and other pests will be given.

FARMERS FROM COUNTIES WITH NAMES BEGINNING WITH A THROUGH H will be asked to come to the field days, and from other counties the second day. Those attending will be divided into two groups, one group seeing the machinery in the morning while the other group is looking at the crops. The order will be reversed in the afternoon.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. (DST). Visitors will be greeted by Dr. Frank J. Welch, the new dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and director of the Experiment Station.

'Streamlined French'

after Wood, who also spoke and acted out directions in French. It was emphasized that the English equivalent was given to all French phrases.

Younger students were quicker to pronounce French, than older ones, and many students were heard to say, "I'm going to be a linguist." Only four boys attended the class and he believes "girls have more intellectual ambitions than boys."

Announced in the local newspapers, the course was free of charge, but many students were professors' children, and on the whole all were from wealthy homes.

"THERE WAS ABSOLUTELY NO DISCIPLINE PROBLEM, whatever," Wood said. "And the children asked intelligent questions. Sometimes more current pronouncements were given, in order 'to speak exactly like a Frenchman'."

Several children declared their intentions to major in French later in college. And Wood feels that by beginning to learn it early in their school life, the study of foreign language is less fearful to the student.

THE FIRST TERM SENATOR Douglas, describing him as a true son of Kentucky.

He should be re-nominated in 1952, the senator opted.

Wants Truce At Neck (Continued from Page 1)

senator, would make a fairly unified Korea.

"The neck is the narrowest part of the peninsula, and can be defended much more adequately," Sen. Douglas said. "It would be futile to rebuild South Korea while there existed fear of another invasion from the North."

Sen. Douglas pointed out that by making a boundary line at the neck a buffer zone would be established and China would have no grounds to begin an invasion out of fear of UN aggression in Manchuria.

"If, however, our generals in the field believe that it would be too costly to refuse a settlement along the 38th parallel, I for one will acquiesce," Sen. Douglas stated.

THE FIRST TERM SENATOR Douglas, describing him as a true son of Kentucky.

Brady Gives Contest Prize To Japanese

A Japanese professor soon will be the proud owner of a two-volume anthology of English literature.

The book is provided by Dr. George K. Brady, UK English professor, and to be offered as first prize in an English language speech contest held annually among the English teachers at Shiga College, Otus City, Japan. The token of friendship between UK and Shiga is now on its way to the Orient.

During a visit to Japan three years ago as a member of a military government education mission, Dr. Brady found that collections of English literature are still very scarce in that country, and consequently are highly prized by Japanese schools.

The UK educator learned only recently, however, of Shiga's annual speech contest, to promote among its faculty members a greater proficiency in oral English. He then decided to donate the anthology as a prize to the contest winner.

The books, autographed by UK President H. L. Donovan and Dr. William S. Ward, head of the University English Department, are expected to be regarded as a symbol of international good will.

Next Summer Movie Is 'Berkeley Square'

"Berkeley Square," a one and one-half hour presentation, to be given Tuesday, will be the feature of the sixth in the series of summer motion picture programs given in the Memorial Hall Amphitheater. These programs are being sponsored by the University through the Department of University Extension.

Leslie Howard and Heather Angel are co-starred in this story of a man who projects himself into the 18th Century, causing both drama and amusement.

'Song And Dance Routine' Given By PE Instructors

One group of Physical Education and applied teaching methods. And they will get experience in dance calling with emphasis on the steps routine. And the students are finding out to teach what they learn to others.

The class, a special two-week summer workshop which began last Monday, is sponsored by the Department of Physical Education, with the purpose of training leaders of folk dance groups in Kentucky and neighboring states.

Although many people deny it, folk dancing is becoming more and more popular. Dr. Martha Carr, chairman of the women's physical education division, says the folk dance is definitely emerging from its eclipse and gaining tremendous popularity throughout the country as a form of recreation.

A WEEKLY FOLK DANCE SESSION PRESENTLY HELD on the campus but open to the public had to be moved outside because of increasing crowds. If the crowds do not decrease by fall, a housing problem may arise.

DURING THIS WORKSHOP, STUDENTS WILL GET 60 hours of training, about evenly distributed between folk dance fundamentals

and applied teaching methods. And they will get experience in dance calling with emphasis on the steps routine. And the students are finding out to teach what they learn to others.

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and applied teaching methods. And they will get experience in dance calling with emphasis on the steps routine. And the students are finding out to teach what they learn to others.

Both Teachers, Pupils Gain From New Course

By Barbara Hickey

If you happened to walk along the third floor of Miller Hall on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday morning during the past month, you probably heard "on Clair de Lune" or "Prere Jacques," being played by young Americans in beautiful, fully pronounced French.

These children were in the French oral demonstration class, organized by Dr. Howard, head of the Romance Languages Department. The course was conducted for the first time during the past month.

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Short Poultry Course Will Begin July 30

The 27th annual poultry short course will be given July 30 through August 3 at UK's Agricultural Experiment Station.

Farm men and women, poultrymen, hatchery owners and operators, young to old, are invited to attend. National agriculture and all other persons interested in poultry will be invited to attend.

On the program will be Kentucky farmers and poultrymen, members of the poultry section of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at UK, and poultry authorities from other parts of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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Quiz Answers

The Reason You Lost

Last week's answers to Sports Quiz.

1. Walt Yowarsky, Kentucky tackle, will join Harry Ulinick, 1949 grid captain, already with the Washington Redskins.

2. Cy Young and Larry Corcoran are the other pitchers besides Feller who have pitched 30 no-hit ball games. Young turned the no-hit in 1897-1904-1907. Corcoran hurled his no-hitters in 1880-1882-1884.

3. Bob Feller holds the major league record for one-hit ball games with a total of 10.

4. Frank Ramsey, felder for the Wildcat, nine led the team in hitting with an average of .410.

5. Yes—Kentucky produces baseball players also. Ben Zarnke is collected with the Philadelphia Phillies, while Dom Fucci and C. M. Newton are affiliated with the New York Yankees.

Bill-Bored

Running temporarily out of jokes, I've decided to enlighten the reading public with a few typographical errors made in the newspapers throughout the country:

UTAH — "Fisher of 19 St. Milton for Harbor."

TEXAS — "Bradford of Three Months Dies in Battle."

NE WEXMEXICO — "Attorney General Urges Closer Look at Nudist Colony."

KANSAS — "A Little Bundle of love came to frighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blank."

PENNSYLVANIA — "Nurses to Study Emergency Plans."

NEW YORK — "Mrs. Blank received the guests wearing a navy blue velvet hat and a corsage of orchids."

OHIO — "He escaped from his demolished automobile with only a scratch on his nose after it had left the road, and struck a fence, a tree, a sign, a concrete culvert and a rock along U. S. Route 68."

TEXAS — "The other ran home, and was found there in his bathtub and house slippers which he had hurriedly put on."

TEXAS — "The Garden Club will disband for the summer. The first meeting next fall will be held in September."

CALIFORNIA — "Lost or Strayed, west part of terrier pup."

PENNSYLVANIA — "Lost—Small female, mixed breed."

INDIANA — "Free — Expectant mother of cat species wishes home. Will be light mouse work."

WISCONSIN — "Outhouses Aired At Council Meet."

is chairman of the legislative committee.

</

Allen Wins Golf Title

Backfield Football Coach Eral Allen successfully defended his city golf championship title by defeating Johnny Owens four and two in the city tournament held at Lexington Country Club last week.

Allen defeated Owens last year in the same tournament. Owens is a former Southeastern Conference Individual Champion, winning that honor in 1950 as a UK golfer.

The UK coach gave par a sound thrashing as he carded a nine under par for the 36-hole tour. His score showed a 69-66-115. Owens posted a 72-67-138. Far for the 36 holes is 144.

Allen was three up at the end of the first 18 holes. He completed a 33-36-69 for three under par on the first 18 and toured the route again in 33-33-66 for six under par.

Owens was even on the first 18 at 37-33-72 and then bettered the standard on the last 18 by 33-33-87 for five under par.

On the deciding hole, Owens posted a five, the highest score of either golfer on a hole on the final 18.

Collegiate Director Bernie Shively, Prof. Victor Portman, School of Journalism, and Prof. Robert Haun, College of Commerce, were also participants in the tournament but were eliminated in earlier rounds.

Permits For Commuters

Commuters driving a distance of five or more miles from the University may obtain parking permits in Room 203 of the Administration Building.

Kentucky Installs Hall Of Fame To Honor 'All Time' Athletes

By Charles Tilley

Off the Avenue of Champions, a Hall of Fame is being established. In the west end of the Coliseum down the hall which passes the coaches' office, the athletic director's office, the sports publicity office, and the ticket office, pictures of Kentucky's all-time greats are being posted.

Individual pictures of every UK athlete who has been named either All-America or All-Conference and who has been named either All-America or All-Conference will be displayed. As yet, all pictures have not been acquired and mounted, but about 25 are already on display.

The project is the idea of the athletic department, publicity, and a number of Wildcat followers. The large group picture of the 1946 basketball team still occupies its original position and the individual pictures are extended on both sides in single rows.

On one side of the group picture appears a photo of Vito "Babe" Parrilli, Kentucky's present All-American quarterback. Beside him is Bob Gain, one of the outstanding tackles to ever play in the SEC.

Further down is Clyde Johnson, UK's first All-America football player. He was selected All-America and All-Conference in 1942 when he was the backstop of the Cat line.

Basketball players far outnumber all other sports combined. All-American honors for Cat basketballers began back in 1921 when Basil Hays was so honored, and continue on until 1951 with Bill Spivey, the Helm's Foundation choice of Player of the Year.

Among the players who will never be forgotten and whose exploits are always up for comparison with present day stars is Ellis Johnson, All-America, 1930. He is one of the most successful basketball coaches in America. He now directs Eastern Kentucky State College teams.

ANOTHER BASKETBALLER WHOSE NAME ALWAYS SOMES UP in discussions of the best is Ellis Johnson, All-America, 1933. His knowledge of basketball learned at UK is now being used as he coaches the Morehead Eagles.

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JOYCE WALLINGFORD (left) and JANE MARTIN (right) help Ken Kuhn, sports editor for the Department of Public Relations, hang pictures in UK's Hall of Fame. Ken is ready to take a picture of Bob Gain from Jane to put between the pictures of two other All-Americans, Clyde Johnson and Vito Parrilli.

The years of the "Fabulous Four" are pictorially recalled. Ralph Beard, All-America, 1947 and 1948, and Alex Groza, All-America, 1947, 1948, and 1949, were the members of that first to gain national acclaim.

The latest members of Kentucky basketball teams to be named to All-Star All-Conference, 1951, are: All-Conference, 1951, Frank Ramsey, All-Conference, 1951, and Bobby Watson, All-Conference, 1951.

ONLY ONE WILDCAT BASKETBALL PLAYER HAS BEEN NAMED to the mythical All-America team. Dominic Fucci, catcher, and a present member of the New York Yankee organization, was named All-America in 1949.

A complete list of names of those who have been named either All-America or All-Conference and whose pictures will be displayed in the Coliseum follows.

Football: Bob Gain, All-America and All-Conference, 1949, 1950; Clyde Johnson, All-America and All-Conference, 1942; Vito Parrilli, All-America and All-Conference, 1942.

Baseball: Ralph Kercheval, 1933; Bert Johnson, 1934; Wash Serina, 1944; Wallace Jones, 1945; Jay Rhodemyer, 1947; Bill Chalko, 1949.

THERE ARE OVER THREE TEAMS of All-America basketball players who performed at UK, and over six teams of All-Conference members have been selected. The following list gives the All-America players.

Basil Hayden, 1921; Burgess Carey, 1923; Carey Spicer, 1929 (All-Conference the same year); Paul McBrayer, 1930; Ellis Johnson, 1933 (All-Conference, 1932, 1933); Forrest Sale, 1932, 1933 (All-Conference the same years); Leroy Edwards, 1935 (All-Conference the same year); Bernard Oppen, 1939 (All-Conference 1938, 1939); Lee Huber, 1940 (All-Conference, 1941).

ROBERT BRANNUM, 1944 (All-Conference the same year); JACK PARKINSON, 1948 (All-Conference, 1944, 1945, 1946); Ralph Beard, 1947, 1948 (All-Conference, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949); Alex Groza, 1947, 1948, 1949 (All-Conference the same years); John DeMottey, 1954; Wallace Jones, 1949; Bill Spivey, 1951 (All-Conference, 1950, 1951).

All-Conference players whose pictures will appear in the hall are Paul Jenkins, 1926 (All-Southern Conference); Louis McClintic, 1931; George Yates, 1931; Dave Lawrence, 1935; Ralph Carlisle, 1936, 1937; Wurfel Bernard, 1937; Layton Rouse, 1940; James King, 1941; Marvin Akers,

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Tilley Toils

Bernie Shively Stars In Wrestling Match

Television viewers were treated Tuesday night to a telecast of the wrestling matches in Louisville in which Athletic Director Bernie Shively was one of the star performers.

Mr. Shively refereed one of the matches — a bout between midgeets. When one of the participants, in which Athletic Director Bernie Shively was one of the star performers.

The midgeet kicked and yelled, but the UK director demonstrated a couple of holds he used when he was a wrestler, reprimanded the little fellow, and had the bout continue.

Later when Mr. Shively was a spectator everything went along well, but one of the spectators was thrown out of the ring into his lap. "I should have intervened him then," Mr. Shively remarked.

You don't have to be a sports fan to appreciate an article which appeared in the July 14 issue of Saturday Evening Post. The article, written by Frank X. Tolbert, is entitled, "Dizzy Dean — Not So Dumb."

In these days when everyone is talking about Americanism, it might be worth while to pause and consider a man who is as American as the Ozark Mountains from where he came.

Author Tolbert gives an interesting account of the Gas House Gang member. An interesting note is that he gives Dizzy the clishest name of Jay Hanna Dean. He himself has never cleared up the question of his name. Some writers refer to him as Jerome Herman Dean. It is a mystery.

The author explains to students at Southern Methodist University why Dizzy did not appear for a scheduled speech there. He had to leave for New York to accept a contract to televise New York Yankee baseball games. The title of the scheduled speech was, "Radio Broadcasting I Have Did."

Dizzy was once being kidded about accepting \$25,000 a year to broadcast the St. Louis Browns games.

I don't remember who the joker was who related this story but I'll give you another guess. The originator of the tale, obviously uninformed, related that a UK-Tennessee game is a disgrace while to go to accept a contract to televise New York Yankee baseball games.

Sounds too original for a Tennessee fan.

All Time Sugar Bowl Team Lists Two UK Grid Stars

A booklet recently made available by the Sugar Bowl Committee reveals the two members of Kentucky's Sugar Bowl Championship team have been named on the All-Time Sugar Bowl Team.

Walt Vovarsky, named the game's outstanding player in Kentucky's victory over Oklahoma, and Bob Gain were named as two of the greatest players ever to perform in that classic.

Vito "Babe" Parrilli, UK's All-American quarterback and team co-captain for this fall, who passed out in 1925.

for one touchdown and set up the other with another pass, was named to the second team.

JIM OWENS, Kentucky's new assistant coach and a graduate of the University of Tennessee, also member of the second team.

Coach Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma was selected as coach for the first team and Coach Wally Butts was named mentor of the second team.

For selection of All-Star teams, the Sugar Bowl Committee divided their teams into two eras. The first group was selected from the teams which appeared from 1926 to 1944.

MEMBERS OF THE FIRST TEAM, from 1945-1951, are: ends, Joe Terrellinski, Georgia, '47, and Art Weiner, North Carolina, '48; tackles, Bob Gain, Kentucky, '51, and Walt Vovarsky, Kentucky, '51; guards, Ray Richardson, Alabama, '48, and Stan West, Oklahoma, '50; center, Vaughn Mancha, Alabama, '45; quarterback, Harry Gilmer, Oklahoma, '46; halfbacks, Charley Tripp, Georgia, '47, and Bob Penimore, Oklahoma, '46; fullback, Leon Heath, Oklahoma, '50.

Dr. Cook To Sail For England
Dr. Arthur L. Cooke, associate professor of English, will sail July 23 for England where he plans to compile a biographical study of Joseph Addison from materials at the Bodleian Library at Oxford.

Dr. Cooke, who will be on sabbatical leave for the first semester, will be accompanied by his family. They plan to return early in 1952.



PRESIDENT HERMAN L. DONOVAN and Athletic Director Bernie Shively look over the ground which is to be made into a practice football field. About five acres of land behind the Aeronautical Engineering Building will be used.

Work On Practice Field To Begin In Near Future

Work on the new practice football field will begin within a few days, Athletic Director Bernie Shively has announced.

The new field will be located off Rose Street and back of the Aeronautical Engineering Building. About five acres of land will be utilized, giving room for three regular size football fields. Part of the land is now in stubble, some is growing soy beans, and another part is in corn.

The part in stubble will be graded first and a sod prepared. Mr. Shively said that portion of the field will be ready for use by mid-season this year.

canvas hung to insure privacy," Mr. Shively said.

Building of dressing rooms on the site is planned but it will be another year before players may expect to use them. Players will be transported by bus from the Coliseum this fall.

President H. L. Donovan and Director Shively visited the field Wednesday morning, and both expressed delight in the approval of the site.

The practice field beside Stoll

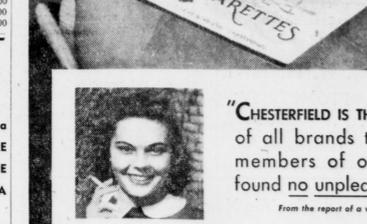
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Intramural League

Dorm Team Wins 21-4 As First Round Ends

By Marvin Pocr

The first round of the Intramural Football Tournament ended this week as the Men's Dorm team of the Campus Hawks locked ends in a wild and woolly affair which wound up with the victorious Men's Dorm team scoring 21 runs while holding the Campus Hawks to a total of four runs.

In a game which was marked by two home runs, an abundance of bases on balls, and several fielding errors, the Men's Dorm pounded out their win over the last place Campus Hawks. About the only bright spots for the losers were home runs, hit by Roger Layne, his second of the season, and Jim Chandler, and several nice running catches by left fielder Joe Mevick.

Doc Wall's boys from the Dorm opened their first inning with 10 runs and found themselves headed for their third win of the first round.

In the second inning they were held scoreless, opened up again in the third by scoring one run, and went on to score ten more runs in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings. The Campus Hawks displayed some power of their own in the bottom of the first. Roger Layne led off the inning with his second homer of the season with the sacks empty. Combining three hits with a base on balls, they were able to score only one more run in the inning. From that point in the game, the Men's Dorm played shutout ball for five innings. In the bottom of the seventh Jim Chandler hit his homer for the "Hawks" with a mate on base. The next batter singled, but died on base.

As the following men popped-up to end the game.

It was the fifth loss of the season for the Campus Hawks and pushed them deeper into the cellar. They have yet to win a game. For the Men's Dorm, it represented their third win as against two defeats, which enables them to show a 2-2 record as they go into the second round of play.

The most important game of the week was a Black Sox victory over the Barnstormers. The win pushed the "Sox" into a place the Barnstormers. Each team will start the second round with a record of four wins and a single loss. Both teams scored other victories during the week, with the Barnstormers defeating the Campus Hawks 13-1 while the Black Sox defeated the Cooperstown team in a hard fought 11-10 game. It was the second loss for the Cooperstown team.

The Brewery Boys dropped two games during the week which left them with a 1-4 record for the season.
Intramural Director, Bill McCubbin, said that the second round of games would be played in the same order as those in the first round. Opening games on Monday, July 23, will find the Brewery Boys going against the Campus Hawks in the first game and the Barnstormers playing the Cooperstown team in the second game. Starting time for those games will be 4:30 and 6 p.m.
Team standings and their percentages are as follows:
Black Sox 4 1 .800
Barnstormers 4 1 .800

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Sports Quiz

Mental Zest Gets A Test

By Bob Butler

A carton of Chesterfield cigarettes will be awarded to the person who first submits the most correct answers to the following quiz. Just put answers on a postal card and mail to UK P.O. Box 1294. Entries will not be accepted after 4 p.m. Monday.

1. Harry Lancaster, Assistant Basketball Coach, left for Greece on a month tour to conduct coaching schools and basketball clinics. What college did Coach Lancaster attend and star as an athlete?

2. Eight horses have accomplished the difficult feat of winning the Triple Crown. Can you name 6 horses who have won the Triple Crown.

3. What great race horse was the first to win a million dollars?

4. How many Touchdown passes did Babe Parilli complete during the 1950 football season? (Excluding Bowl games)

5. From the records—in what year did the longest prize fight occur? (Regulation 3 minute rounds with gloves. Who were the principals, what was the outcome of the fight, and how many rounds did it last?)

Winner of last week's quiz is James V. Griffio, Box 5176. Griffio was stumped on question No. 2, but answered the others correctly.

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