



Senators At Berea

Senator Earle Clements (D-Ky.) on the left and Senator Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) receive boutonnières from two Berea College co-eds prior to attending Paul Green's new drama "Wilderness Road" at Berea, Ky. The drama runs weekdays through Sept. 5. Senator Clements said of "Wilderness Road," "It is the greatest historical drama I've ever seen." The pretty co-eds are guides for the regularly-scheduled tours around the Berea campus.

First Annual Economic Course Has 50 Students Enrolled

The first annual Kentucky Workshop in Economic Education opened Monday, July 15, with fifty superintendents, principals and school teachers from the state in attendance.

This Workshop, sponsored jointly by the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, Eastern State College, and the Joint Council on Economics, will continue through August 5.

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, Dean of the College of Education, asserts that the purpose of the Workshop is "to help school leaders understand the American economy, how it operates, what it produces, how its products are distributed, what its motivating forces are, and what major problems it faces."

It has also been designed to help establish personal contact between

teachers and leaders of business and labor; develop instructional materials and promote their use in classrooms, and provide experience in problem solving and democratic processes.

Scholarships of about \$100 each, covering the cost of food and a room, have been provided from a fund contributed by Kentucky business firms, industry, associations and labor organizations.

Speaking at the opening session were G. Derwood Baker, director of the Joint Council on Economic Education, and W. J. Moore, dean at Eastern State College.

One of the principal sessions of the workshop was held at a banquet at the Student Union. The main speech at it was given by Thomas Ballentine, president of the Louisville Taxicab and Transfer Company.

11 UK Students To Receive Aid From Law Scholarships

Eleven Kentucky Law Scholarships were awarded Tuesday, Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, Dean of UK's law school announced.

This is the first year these scholarships, provided by the personal contributions of the lawyers of Kentucky, have been offered. They are based on character, need, and demonstrated ability.

Members of the third-year class of law receiving scholarships are: C. Gibson Downing Jr., Lexington, who received his B.S. in commerce at UK in 1950, \$400.

Denver Gay, Bowlingtown, Ky., \$300. Gay was a pre-law student three years at Berea before coming to UK.

Harold K. Huddleston, Horse Cave, Ky., who entered law school after three years pre-law at Lindsay Wilson College, and Western State Teacher's College, \$200.

Eugene C. Roemele III, Frankfort, Ky., who received his A.B. in social sciences at UK in 1952, \$200. Charles Lee Calk, a native of Louisville now living in Lexington, received the Jefferson County

Kentucky Law Scholarship of \$500. Calk received his B.A. in education at UK in 1951, and is member of the second-year law class.

Other members of this class receiving scholarships are:

Arthur E. Abshire, McAndrews, Ky., who took pre-law at Pikeville Junior College, and will receive his A.B. in August, \$300.

William E. Bivin, Paducah, Ky., \$300. Bivin received an A.B. in political science at Western in 1953, and has done graduate work at the Universities of Tennessee and Alabama.

J. Leland Brewster, Frankfort, Ky., who received his B.S. degree in commerce at UK in 1950, \$300.

Henry R. Snyder, Springfield, Ohio, a bachelor of fine arts, who also has a B.S. degree in education from Wittenburg College, \$300.

Two scholarships were awarded to students who plan to enter the UK law school this September. Fauster Vitone, Masontown, Pa., received a B.A. cum laude in history at Morris Harvey College in 1953, re-

ceived a scholarship of \$300. Jesse S. Hogg, Whitesburg, Ky., who got his B.A. degree in business education at Morehead, received a scholarship of \$200.

Recipients of these scholarships were selected by a five-man committee of lawyers. Four of these men are members of the bench or bar: John L. Davis, a Lexington attorney; Glen Denham, an attorney in Middlesboro; Max B. Harlin, past president of Ky. State Bar Association from Bowling Green, Ky.; and Judge Thomas J. Knight, Louisville, Ky., a former judge of the Court of Appeals. These members of the committee were appointed by Seldon Trim-bull IV, president of the Kentucky State Bar Association.

Dr. W. L. Matthews, UK professor of law, was the fifth member of the selection committee.

The objective of the Kentucky Law Scholarships is to improve the quality of the future bar of Kentucky by providing help to deserving law students who face financial problems in getting a legal education.

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVI University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, July 22, 1955 No. 36

Stahr Heads Rehabilitation Committee

Elvis J. Stahr Jr., dean of the UK Law School and provost, was elected chairman of a governors committee, appointed to study problems of rehabilitating handicapped Kentuckians.

Don Campbell, Lebanon businessman, was chosen vice chairman and Dr. Ernest Joki, Lexington, director of the Kentucky Rehabilitation Center, secretary. Dr. Arthur Y. Lloyd, Spring Station, director of the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission, was elected to the committee's research director.

Stahr, with advice and consent of the other two officers, named Mrs. Irvin Abell, Louisville; Phil Ardery, Louisville attorney; Dr. Rex O. McMorris, Louisville; the Rev. J. Moak, Maysville, and Al Whitehouse, Covington, director of the State CIO Council, members of the executive committee. They will serve with the officers on the committee. Father F. N. Pitt, and Dr. Asa Barnes, both of Louisville, were designated alternate executive committeemen.

In appointing the Governor's Study Committee on Rehabilitation (Continued on Page 4)

41 Young Kentuckians Get Ag Scholarships

A total of 41 young Kentuckians have been awarded scholarships to the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture and Home Economics for the academic year of 1955-56.

The scholarships have been made available by the Thomas Poe Cooper Foundation, Ralph E. Mills Foundation, Grover C. Routt Memorial Scholarship Foundation, Radio Station WLAP, the Kroger Company, Sears-Roebuck Foundation, the Houston Endowment, the Fleming County Farm Bureau, the Jefferson County Farm Bureau, the Fleming County Farm Bureau, James Howell, Crystal; Jackie

Jessup, Depoy; Henry Lynn, Providence.

Fred Strache, Paducah; Hershel Blankenship, Eubank; Hollis Hale, reau, the Ralston Purina Company.

The Jefferson County Farm Bureau. The winners of the scholarships follow:

Samuel Flanck, Flemingsburg; Samuel Plummer, Beaver Dam; Howard Downing, Nicholasville; Howard Baker, Booneville; Bobby Devine, Sturgis; Clifford Green, Prospect; Thomas Conway, Morganfield; James Green, Rumsey; Jr., Greenville; Ralph Gillus,

(Continued on Page 4)

Supplements For Annual Distributed

Approximately 2,000 copies of the Commencement Supplement of The Kentuckian, student yearbook, went into the mail this week from the office of Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism.

The supplement, the first in the 50-year history of the University's yearbook, contains 16 pages of pictures covering the 1955 commencement season from honors night to the final checking-in of the caps and gowns.

On the cover of the supplement, is the top of the column of the seniors in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and the back cover displays the color guard which led the commencement parade.

An effort has been made by the editors of the supplement to give a seniors-eye-view of the various events of the commencement weekend. Enclosed with each copy of the supplement is a return postcard seeking suggestions for possible future editions of commencement supplements for The Kentuckian.

The experiment this year is believed to be unique among major college annuals which go to press in the early spring.



Shown in the weekly University YMCA program last Tuesday night are, left to right, Howard Stephenson, Assistant "Y" Director; Miss Donalene Sapp, pianist, the Rev. Steadman Bagby, who spoke on "The Faith of a Methodist"; and Bart Peak, "Y" secretary who conducts the weekly programs.

Ivey And Knauf Present Recital For Music Degree

Donald Ivey of Owensboro, baritone, and Robert Nnauf of Fort Thomas, tenor, presented a joint graduate recital last Wednesday in the laboratory theater of the University of Kentucky's Fine Arts building.

Both vocalists appeared in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Master of Music Degree in Applied Music.

Ivey attended the Juilliard School of music for more than two years where he studied voice with Lucius Metz. He receives his B.M. degree from UK where he studied under Helen Houden Hamilton and Aimo Kiviniemi.

Ivey has had a leading role in

all University Summer Operas and will appear in this summer's production of "Street Scene." He is currently a member of the music faculty at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro.

Knauf, the other recitalist, was awarded the B.S. degree by the University of Cincinnati and received special music training at the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati. He has had leading roles in three UK Summer Operas.

At present Knauf is a member of the faculty at Highland High school, Fort Thomas, and is minister of music at the Ninth Street Baptist Church in Cincinnati. Accompanying him will be his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Knauf.

Summer Calendar

Friday, July 22 — UK Summer High School Orchestra—Memorial Col., 8 p.m.

Monday, July 25—Trip to Berea, Ky., for "Wilderness Road," at Indian Fort Theater—Leave SUB, 6 p.m. Sign by Friday, July 15, Room 115, SUB. Information—Room 115.

Tuesday, July 26 — UK Band Concert—Amphitheater, 7:15 p.m.; Movie: "Lydia Bailey" — Amphitheater, 8:45 p.m.

Wednesday, July 27—UK Summer Opera, "Street Scene"—Guignol, 8:30. Tickets, Guignol Box Office.

Thursday, July 28—Outdoor Folk Dance—Women's Gym, 7:30 p.m.; UK Summer Opera, "Street Scene"—Guignol, 8:30 p.m. Tickets, Guignol Box Office.

Friday, July 29—Livestock Field Day—Experiment Sta. Farm; UK Summer Opera, "Street Scene"—Guignol, 8:30 p.m. Tickets, Guignol Box Office.



C-o-o-l Wabbit

This little bunny highlighted it into the UK printing shop where he found a cool reception awaiting him. Printing shop employees were most sympathetic; Kernel photographer was most grateful.

YMCA Discussions

To Resume August 2

There will be a break this week in the discussions usually held in the "Y" lounge on Tuesday nights, Bart Peak, executive secretary of the YMCA announced.

The Rev. Ard Hoven of Broadway Christian Church will continue the discussions on Aug. 2.

They Should--But Don't--Go To College

By JUDITH CRIST

(New York Herald Tribune)
High among the untapped "natural" resources of the nation are the estimated 300,000 young people of superior ability who do not go to college.

While money is a major factor in their failure to do so, the "more elusive but more fundamental" reasons why many brilliant youths do not go as far as they can and should in their education and training, Ralph C. M. Flynt believes, ought to interest the nation and educators in general and student counselors in particular. Ralph C. M. Flynt, acting director of the student personnel services branch of the Office of Education's division of higher education, has a five-point proposal, concerned both with the questions of economics and of "talent identification."

Wasted Talent

The problem of "undeveloped talent," Mr. Flynt said in a report in the Office of Education's publication, "School Life," concerns "that considerable body of youth of the highest level of ability who graduate from high school but fail to attend college," estimated at 150,000 annually, or one-half of the

top 25 per cent in ability, "and of that smaller but still considerable body of equal ability who fall even to graduate from high school," estimated at about 60,000 each year.

"Some observers have assumed from the gross numbers of our college population that all is well," he said. But while it is true that there has been a "considerable" increase in college attendance in the eighteen-to-twenty-one age group—from 15.3 per cent in 1940 to 24 per cent in 1953, and a numerical increase from 1,364,000 in the fall of 1939 to 2,475,000 in the fall of 1954—this increase has not included "the considerable body of undeveloped talent to which I refer."

A summary of factors have prevented these talented young people—and many of "less conspicuous" talent—from going to college. Among them have been rising tuition costs and ironically also the post World War II employment picture that has caused many young people to forego college in favor of tempting jobs.

But the "more elusive and more fundamental" reasons for this situation, Mr. Flynt said, "are in the subtle setting in which the fragile flower of motivation is nourished."

The Reasons

Two factors, research has indicated—markedly good work in secondary school and indications of high intellectual ability, say, on test scores—induct college attendance. Two other factors—economic status and lacking "desire" for education—are of greater importance in preventing college attendance, certainly in the instance of the top-level student who fails to reach college.

But there is much still to be discovered: how many students of good intellectual but poor financial ability would go to college if given financial assistance? One study

Mr. Flynt said, has indicated that about half would, but a "reliable nationwide picture" has yet to be drawn. If the number could be fixed, he believes, then the financial need could be gauged and resources to meet it looked for.

"I predict," he observed, "that when all the evidence is in we are going to find the view of one observer who said, 'Money is not everything, it is just the only thing,' substantially corroborated. I suspect also that we will find after we have passed the category where money is the controlling factor that it is highly correlated with other factors."

Family Background

Some studies have already indicated what the other "factors" are. Mr. Flynt cites one study showing that three times as many children of professionals attend college as of craftsmen and unskilled factory workers. Other studies show a range of college attendance among different states, among parts of a single state and between urban and rural areas.

Another "factor" worth study: girls usually excel as high school students, but their enrollment in college is one-third that of men. What are the geographical, racial, social factors? What of the parallel potential among Negro youth? To "help us markedly to insure that all able youth receive optimum education and training," Mr. Flynt has five suggestions:

First, it should be determined "with reasonable accuracy" how many more young people would attend college if funds were available to them. Then the present scholarship and practices should be "overhauled" where necessary and additional programs created "by the unified or parallel efforts of the institution, the states, private donors and others," to reach "with certainty" those whose sole deterrent from college is financial need.

Second, Mr. Flynt proposes a large-scale, at least state-wide "talent identification program," a testing program or something more extensive, reaching down into the early years of the high school to identify potential talents.

Third, a method of studying and analyzing individual motivation should be developed, one that school people could use—not just specialized sociologists and psychologists.

The Goal

Fourth, he urges co-ordination between counseling and student personnel services in secondary schools and colleges, and fifth, the schools and colleges must enlist the community's help in their "talent identification" and motivational determinations.

"I make no claims that college going should be the only goal of the bright student," Mr. Flynt emphasizes.

MEASURING OXYGEN INTAKE

This is the result of a study published by Dr. Edward E. Gordon and Dr. Alber Haas, in the "American Review of Tuberculosis" for May. They wanted to find out how restful activities were for TB patients.

phasized. "Those walks of life which do not require college preparation must also have their fair share of brains. I do suggest, however, that college attendance should be a possible goal of this group for personal development and better civic service."

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Red China Reveals Slave Labor Profits

HTK—Slave Labor—Red China ... One of the first dollars-and-cents indications of how much money the Communists are making out of their slave labor system has just come out of Red China, according to the U.S. Information Agency.

An article in the *Hopel Daily*, published in Paoting, reveals that the income from production by forced laborers during the past four years in just one of Communist China's 25 provinces, Hopel, "showed a balance for the State of 210,000 million yuan (Communist Chinese money), after meeting the laborers' living and other expenses." This sum amounts to about \$9,000,000 in U.S. currency, the Information Agency's Press Service said in an overseas commentary.

Dr. Donovan Writes Back His Impressions Of Europe

Leaving the United States June 15th on the liner "Flandre", Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Rapier, visited in Paris for a week. This is his impression of the famous city:

"Paris is not the gay Paris it once was; it looks like a respectable lady wearing her outworn clothing of an earlier period, but still proud and haughty, and I may say, defiant. I was here in 1936 and I do not believe that they have used a gallon of paint in the years in between. It looks considerably 'run down at the heel', however I am told that it is very prosperous at the present time. Between Paris today and what it was

19 years ago is the number of automobiles. The streets are narrow—most of them—and cars are thick as fleas on a dog. It is even worse than it is in New York. I am told that traffic accidents are dreadfully high. . . ."

Or, Donovan writes in another letter, of Spain:

"We traveled by train from the French-Spanish border to Madrid, passing through the great mountains that separate these countries and some magnificent scenery. After climbing up several thousand feet, the train descended, and we came down onto a plain of fairly even land which was frequently broken by huge stones and rocky hills.

As we left the mountains the land became very dry; in some places the crops were being irrigated from deep wells. Wheat was the main crop and it looked good. People were harvesting it just as their ancestors had for 2000 years. We saw men, women and children with donkeys and oxen treading and threshing the wheat. Part of the country through which we passed looked like a rocky desert; it must be very difficult for the people to make a living from such poor soil. . . ."

Speaking of spending July 4th in Madrid, he says that only the Americans in the city realize the importance of the day. He continues—in another letter—to talk of the Spanish condition:

"... I have been impressed with the numbers of poor people, those who have never had enough to eat, people who are poorly housed, those who are poorly educated.

"... There are too many such people on this earth. If we could abolish war forever and spend the money we spend for armaments on education, building better homes, furnishing cheaper food . . . this would be a better world. The cost of past wars and wars we expect to come keep most of the world poor.

We (he and Mrs. Donovan) . . . pray that when the great leaders of the U.S., Great Britain, France, and Russia meet . . . at Geneva that they may find some way to bring permanent peace to the world. . . . Unfortunately, I see no hope on the horizon. . . ."

Southern Florida and the Riviera are compared in one of his letters. " . . . the Riviera (is) somewhat like southern Florida, but more beautiful because of the hills and mountains back of the cities on the coast of the sea . . . There is a wonderful beach here (at Nice) although we have not gone swimming.

When they sail on August 8, it will be from Southampton, England, as passengers of the "Ile De France".

'Street Scene' Opens July 27 At Guignol

Kurt Weill's musical version of the prize winning play "Street Scene" by Elmer Rice will be presented July 27-30 at the Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Building. Wallace Brigs, director of the Guignol Theater, and James King, Opera Workshop director, are in charge of the production.

James and Ardis King, popular baritone and soprano soloists, are billed in the romantic leads of

Sam Kaplan and Rose Maurrant.

Featured in the cast are Lewis Henry Horton as Abraham Kaplan, Phyllis Dean as Greta Fiorentino, Richard Merrill as Carl Olsen, Ann Huddleston as Emma Jones, Phyllis Jenness as Oglia Olsen, Jack Johnson as Willie Maurrant, Conrad Richardson as George Jones, Ed Martin as Lippo Fiorentino and Bonnie Gibson as Anna Maurrant.



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65 College Officials Attend Business Course

Approximately 65 college presidents, comptrollers, business managers, deans and other administrative personnel from 20 states have registered for the University of Kentucky's third annual College Business Management Institute, scheduled from July 25 through July 30.

Announcement of the early registration figure for the school was made by Frank D. Peterson, UK vice president in charge of business administration.

In addition to business specialists already enrolled in the institute, queries have been received from educators out of the country.

The event has been planned as a study course for college business managers and other business office personnel. It is being sponsored by the UK College of Commerce and the Department of Business Management and Control with the co-operation of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers.

Chief purpose of the institute is to further the education and training of business office personnel and to help standardize the various functions and procedures in

college business management. Two semester hours of credit will be given toward a graduate or an undergraduate degree.

Several off-campus lecturers, all specialists in their particular fields, have been engaged for the institution.

Raymond W. Kettler, comptroller of the University of California System; Ellis Jones, business manager of the University of Florida; Kelly Thompson, acting president at Western Kentucky State College and H. H. Hays, manager of the Berea College Store.

University personnel serving as lecturers, in addition to Vice President Peterson, follow:

Dr. C. C. Carpenter, dean of the College of Commerce; Dr. Frank G. Diekey, dean of the College of Education; A. Paul Nester, supervisor of purchases; George Kavanaugh, comptroller; E. B. Farris, chief engineer; Dr. Leslie L. Martin, acting dean of men; Powers Jones, internal auditor.

Dr. William L. Matthews Jr., professor of law; H. D. Pratt, supervisor of inventories and stores; Dr. N. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Vernon A. Musselman, professor of business education; Marie Fortenberry, director of University commons; and N. R. Elliott, professor of horticulture.

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Newman Club To Hold Watermelon Party

The Newman Club will hold a watermelon party, July 27, at 225 Taylor Drive. There will be dancing later in the evening in the basement of the home.

Cars will leave from behind the Student Union Building at 7 p.m.

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Stahr

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of Handicapped People, Gov. Lawrence Wetherby July 11 estimated there are 20,000 handicapped Kentuckians who could be rehabilitated. He expressed hope the committee could have recommendations in time for consideration by the 1956 Legislature, convening next January.

Twenty-five of the 37-member committee attended today's organizational meeting.

The committee decided to ask the Legislative Research commission to conduct a factual study of by public and private agencies and to report to the policy-making committee. The study is to cover rehabilitation needs and adequacy of existing programs to meet them.

Lloyd said a researcher would have to be hired for the study. Wetherby made available up to \$10,000 from his emergency fund to finance the study. Stahr said it's possible some federal funds might also be obtained.

Lloyd said he did not think the commission would object to having the additional assignment. However, he explained its policy is to give first priority to projects ordered by the legislature. Should the work not be done through the commission it would be handled through Lloyd, a committee member, as research director of the rehabilitation study group.

The committee adopted a motion of Dr. Murray Kinsman of the University of Louisville. It's this: For the time being, the committee's policy is to have the study made of over-all rehabilitation needs, obtained factual information, find out where agencies might be duplicating work of others, and there are urgent rehabilitation needs. He explained this policy might be changed later. It was adopted for guidance of Lloyd and the research work.

Lloyd said a resume of what is being done in other states might be compiled within four to six weeks. A rough draft of the resources and needs report, he added, might be made in about three months for consideration by the full committee. He said the committee then might be able to consider recommendations in December.

Brazilian Visits UK

Fernando Correa Olivera, of Porto Alegre, Brazil, is at the University for five weeks of study in the field of rural community organizations.

Today he returns from Springfield, Kentucky, where he has been studying rural community organizations under the direction of J. M. Young. Next week he will go to another Kentucky county.

The Kentucky Kernel

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John Wayne—Lana Turner

ADVENTURES OF HAJI BABA
—Technicolor—

Sun-Mon-Tue, July 24-25-26
VERA CRUZ
—Technicolor—
Gary Cooper—Burt Lancaster

BLACK WIDOW
—Technicolor—
Gene Tierney—Van Heflin

Wed-Thu, July 27-28
SUSAN SLEPT HERE
—Technicolor—
Debbie Reynolds—Dick Powell

JOHNNY GUITAR
—Technicolor—
Sterling Hayden—Joan Crawford
Color Cartoon

41 Kentuckians

(Continued from Page 1)

Flemingsburg; Arthur Wessel, Louisville; Orman Ham, Olmstead.

Joseph Martin, Louisville; Nathan Nelens, Wiborg; Roger Woeste, Alexandria; Bennie Wynn, Louisville; Maurice Trivette, Virgie; John Dawson, Alexandria; Douglas Downing, Nicholasville; Joe Farley, Spottsville; Logan Flynn, Dunmer; Glenn McNabb, Mt. Sterling; Ruby Bozarth, Claton; Anna Chandler, Alexandria, Vera Conrad, Burlington; Charline Coons, Cynthiana.

Alice Craig, Rockholds; Clara Redger, Lexington; Nancy Hubbard, Munfordsville; Helen Ogden, Campbellsburg; Joan Pittelke, Louisville; Jane Williams, Corydon; Ruth Thornton, Owenton; Virginia Oliver, Erlanger; Virginia Hamilton, Kinniconick; David Calvert, Chaplin.

Michigan was admitted to the United States as a state in 1837.

Geographically, Mexico is a part of North America and is not included in Central America.

Library Receives Surplus Books

The Margaret I. King library received over 1,000 books from the Library of Congress this last week. These were surplus copies on miscellaneous subjects, from the Capital's collection that houses one volume of every edition printed in this country.

Earlier the University sent a truckload of surplus volumes to the Smithsonian Institute. These are to be shipped to European libraries.

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COLONEL of the WEEK

Tolan L. Chappell



The Stirrup Cup proudly presents as Kernel of the Week Dr. Tolan L. Chappell, Assistant Director of Personnel. Dr. Chappell has resigned to join a firm of Consulting Psychologists.

Dr. Chappell came to UK from the University of Missouri where he was a Research Associate in Psychology. He received his A.B. from Hope College. His A.M. and Ph.D. degrees were acquired from the University of Missouri.

The Stirrup Cup wishes him "good luck" and extends to him an invitation to enjoy two of its delicious meals.

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