

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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University of Kentucky

The State All Over

'Any Secrecy Is Dangerous,' Pope Tells University Class

"Any secrecy is dangerous and corrupting," James Pope, managing editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, stated in a lecture before the "Perspectives in Contemporary Life" class Wednesday night in Frazer Hall.

"The question at stake in the problem of freedom of information," the newspaperman, who is chairman of the Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said, "is whether or not our own democratic system will work. It is a definite challenge to the ability of the people to make decisions for themselves."

Speaking out against the ability of government information bureaus to disseminate accurate information, Pope said that no one will write information which shows his employer a bad light.

POPE POINTED OUT that freedom of information is not license to publish material that the ordinary citizen has no right to know about. "Freedom of information does not mean the elimination of military censorship," the Courier-Journal editor declared. "We do not look down on anything which will endanger national security."

"Freedom of information does not mean freedom to try into private affairs, something which newspapers have often abused," Pope continued. "But freedom of information is the right to obtain information of state, local and national affairs which the people should have access to," he said.

POPE POINTED OUT the abuse of the present system, as granted benefits to the needy, since federal aid to the states for these benefits will automatically be suspended if the names of the recipients is published.

"Of course, there were valid reasons for this secrecy clause," Pope said, "but when case after case of overpayment and fraud have been exposed to the public interest, it seems to me, outweighs the individual interests."

In many cases, Pope said, the "raw material" from which news is obtained is being hidden. "Officials cannot prevent the gathering of news, but they go to great lengths to hide the source," he said.

POPE SAID THAT IN THE Atomic Energy Commission, the only body, the unauthorized reporting of whose news is prohibited by statute, much of the secrecy is unnecessary and has led to corruption.

"Much of the information which public officials try to hide isn't really dangerous," Pope said. It is just plain stupidity, he said.

Pope stated that oftentimes these agencies lose, since they do not gain public support for their agencies and their projects.

"It is not only the problem of the newspaper profession," Pope said, "it is your obligation. Once the public becomes aroused, the iron curtain of suppression will crumble. And judging from the response I've received from the public, I believe the people can be aroused."

Dr. Davidson To Speak At UK Commencement

UL Head To Speak August 10

The new president of the University of Louisville will deliver the address at the Summer Commencement to be held at 7:30 p. m., August 10, in Memorial Coliseum.

After the address of Dr. Philip Grant Davidson, Jr., who has served as provost of the undergraduate colleges and dean of the Graduate School at Vanderbilt University from 1948 until his recent appointment to head the University of Louisville, President Herman L. Donovan will confer degrees and awards on the 455 candidates for degrees.

WHILE THIS NUMBER CONSISTS of all those who have made application for degrees, only those who have fulfilled all the requirements by graduation will receive degrees. The dean of each college will present the respective candidates at their degrees.

Dr. Frank A. Rose, pastor of the First Christian Church, Louisville, who was recently appointed to the presidency of Transylvania College, will give the invocation and benediction.

After the procession and invocation, the University Chorus, under the direction of Miss Mildred S. Lewis, associate professor of music, will sing "Glory to God" by J. S. Bach.

DR. FRANK LEONARD MEYER, PRESIDENT EMERITUS, will give the Charge to the Graduating Class after the conferring of degrees. The Chorus and audience will then sing "Alma Mater."

The singing will be followed by the benediction. The Chorus and audience will then sing "Alma Mater."

Almost half of the candidates for degrees—200—come from the Graduate School. The College of Commerce is second in rank with 51, and the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering are next with 50 each.

The College of Law, with 45, and the College of Education with 43, and the College of Agriculture, with 38, complete the number. There are 12 doctoral candidates in the Graduate School.



NORMA JO SMITH, Harrodsburg; Tommy Rechenbach, Elkborn; and John King, Louisville, entertain four fellow members of the All State Band Clinic between swims at Memorial Coliseum. The Band Clinic will give a concert at the Coliseum tonight at 8 o'clock.

All State Band To Give Annual Concert Tonight

The UK summer All State Bands will present their third annual concert at 8 p. m. tonight in Memorial Coliseum. Approximately 350 students from 50 Kentucky high schools will participate.

Because of the unusually heavy enrollment, there will be two bands, each composed of 180 instruments.

Prof. Frank J. Prindl, conductor of the UK concert band and Prof. Bernard F. Fitzgerald, conductor of the concert band at the University of Texas, will direct the two groups.

The bandmen have rehearsed daily since their arrival on the campus Monday. Members of the UK music faculty have given them individual coaching and instruction. The only expense incurred by the clinic enrollees was the cost of travel.

THE BANDS WILL BE composed of 23 flutes, six oboes, five bassoons, 36 clarinets, 37 saxophones, 61 cornets, 32 trombones, 23 French horns, 30 baritone, 18 basses, and 32 drums.

During the week, the young musicians have been entertained at a square dance party in the SUB, a swim party at the Coliseum swimming pool, and a dress rehearsal at Guinness Theater of the opera, "Song of Norway."

The program includes: Saltation-March by Seitz; Adoremus Te and Saccus-Chorale by Palestrina; Little Gypsy-Overture by Yoder; Fifth Symphony-Excerpts by Tchaikovsky; Old Comrades-March by Teicher; Children's Prayer-Chorale by Humperdinck; Silver Tullman-Overture by Grundman, conducted by Prof. Frank J. Prindl.

White Says Language Exams Have Lowered Requirements

Now that graduation time is drawing near, one of the topics of discussion on the campus is the language proficiency examination. In an effort to secure information on the subject, several professors and students were interviewed.

The correct title for the examination is "Basic Achievement in Foreign Language." The test, which is given on a national basis and graded on a national scale, is used to help fulfill general requirements in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences, stated that the purpose of the examination is to attempt to excuse those students who did as well as the national norm from taking two years of foreign language.

DEAN WHITE POINTED OUT that the adoption of the present system actually lowered the language requirements in the College of Arts and Sciences. In its installation in September 1948, students who presented no language credits on entering college were re-

quired to complete 4 quarters of one language and two of another, or take 5 quarters of one language.

Under the present system, a student may take the test any time after beginning study of a language, if he gets the consent of his instructor. However, it is more desirable that the student study the language for one year and take the test during or at the end of the second semester of work. In the event he fails the test the first time he takes it, he may retake it at a later date.

This point was further stressed by Dr. Jonah Skiles, Professor in the Department of Ancient Languages, who stated that for general or for liberal education on both secondary school and college level, the objective for foreign study in the first and second years are learning to read the language and getting acquainted with the culture and ideas of the people who use that language.

THE ATTITUDES OF STUDENTS and other professors interviewed may be summed up as follows:

1. Study of a foreign language is necessary in securing a liberal education. Length of time for studying is debatable.
2. Strong objection exists as to the use of a national test and national grading scale, rather than secondary school and college level.
3. The test is considered a "stumbling block" to graduation by several persons.

world, there could hardly be a more significant area than the field of foreign languages. Therefore, I consider the University of Kentucky Foreign Language Conference one of the most vital activities of the University," Dr. Skiles said.

This conference, which was started in 1948 under the directorship of the University of Kentucky, Dr. A. E. Bigler, professor of German, and Dr. Robert Ryland of the University Language Department, has been represented by more than 40 of our states, also, Canada, Cuba, Sweden and England.

Three Lecturers Engaged For Language Meeting Here

"Three outstanding lecturers from Indiana, Montana and the province of Manitoba, Canada will participate in the fifth University Foreign Language Conference to be held April 24-26, 1952," said Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, director of the conference.

He said the purpose of the conference is to bring together on the campus of the University scholars and teachers to discuss foreign languages, ancient and modern, in all of their bearings upon both international and domestic affairs.

"For studying and solving problems of the present international

world, there could hardly be a more significant area than the field of foreign languages. Therefore, I consider the University of Kentucky Foreign Language Conference one of the most vital activities of the University," Dr. Skiles said.

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(Continued on Page 4)

Lack of Latin Teachers Is Problem In Kentucky

By Faye Newsome

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(Continued on Page 4)

Teachers Hold Annual Meet At University

The fourth annual workshop of the Kentucky Department of Classroom Teachers was held Wednesday at UK.

Miss Jennie L. Davis, a Cincinnati teacher and member of the National Education Association's Commission for the Defense of Democracy, was the principal speaker.

A kit called "Public Relations - It Starts in the Classrooms," was presented by a group of Lexington and Jefferson County teachers at the morning session. Dr. Frank Dickey, dean of the University's College of Education, also spoke at the morning meeting.

In the afternoon the teachers held advisory sessions on various phases of public relations, particularly methods of combating attacks of public schools.

The one-day meeting ended with a luncheon at the Lexington-Payette County Classroom Teachers Association as host.

The state department's board of directors met in a pre-workshop session at the Phoenix Hotel Tuesday night.

People Are Never Inferior Just Backward - Donovan

There is no such thing as an inferior people, UK President Herman L. Donovan told delegates to the citizenship relations seminar during their closing meeting on the UK campus July 26.

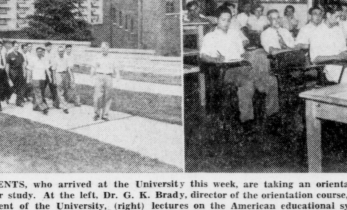
Dr. Donovan declared that it is true that there are many backward peoples, but they are backward only because they have been denied the advantages of education. It is a great mistake, he continued, to classify these peoples, because of

their backwardness, as inferior. Delegates to the UK seminar, a six-week study period sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, also were told that the world will suffer from the evils of intolerance as long as there is widespread ignorance.

"IGNORANT PEOPLE ARE SELDOM TOLERANT" people," the UK president stated. "It is true that we sometimes find intolerance among educated people, but when we do we can be certain that their education is incomplete. A person can never be completely educated until he recognizes the sacredness of all human beings," Dr. Donovan added.

Other speakers at the closing seminar session included John T. Kemna of Louisville, state director for the N.C.C.J., and Dr. Gordon W. Lovejoy, N.C.C.J. consultant who directed the program at UK.

A GROUP OF FOREIGN STUDENTS, who arrived at the University this week, are taking an orientation course here, before they go to their respective schools for regular study. At the left, Dr. G. K. Brady, director of the orientation course, leads them on a tour of the campus. Dr. Leo Chamberlain, vice president of the University, (right) lectures on the American educational system.



Heat Bothers Foreign Students, Too

By Barbara Hickey

An attractive, polite group of foreign students arrived on the campus last week-end to attend a five-week orientation program. Under the direction of Dr. G. K. Brady, professor of English.

The U.S. Army is sponsoring half of the students, who are from Japan, while the U.S. State Department is sponsoring the others, from Europe, Mexico, Hawaii, the Philippines and the Near East.

In September the newcomers will enter various American universities, but selected according to their educational interests, where they will pursue subjects on the graduate level.

ALL OF THEM FOUND THE WEATHER very warm here, and some of them very good. Eera Kaasjama, from Southern Finland, told study American literature at Yale. "It is awfully hot here, but the food is very fine, especially the oranges," she said. Ichiro Hibi, who comes from Tokyo, Japan, said that young American girls are lovely, and American food is so nice."

Yoshi Hirma, Tokyo, Japan, finds "America is a large country. I spent two days in New York, after my arrival and people were so nice here, they didn't mind my not to help me, they took my mistakes as a joke, instead of getting mad."

YOSHIE HIRMA, TOKYO, JAPAN, finds "America is a large country, the campus is beautiful and only the heat bothers me." She explains that space is very limited in Japan, and the colleges there are in small, compact areas. Yoshi also enjoys the regularity of the countrymen and students from other countries, because all of them speak English regularly for the first time. She will pursue studies in American literature at Indiana U.

On the route to UK Antoine Billet, Paris, France, visited New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. before coming to Lexington. "I enjoyed Washington, because the city is so clean and the streets are large, but if all American towns are as beautiful as Lexington, America must be a very beautiful country," Antoine wishes to visit a golf course

while here and relates that when he arrived in town, he thought Lexington was so quiet, and said "what they have no buses?" His diplomacy will come into good use at the Woodrow Wilson School for Foreign Affairs at Charlottesville, Va.

DR. BRADY EXPLAINED that one UK professor will be assigned to every eight students, to help and instruct them in problems relating to the American way of life.

In addition to their lectures, the foreign students will be given weekly field trips to newspaper plants, radio and television stations, and manufacturing concerns, laundries, banks, and to several points of scenic or historic interest.

University faculty members in addition to Dr. Brady who will be associated with the orientation program include A. E. Bigler, Dr. Louis J. Budd, Prof. Gordon E. Biglow and Dr. John L. Cutler, languages; Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, psychology; Dr. Merion Eustand, history; and Prof. Maurice Clay, physical education.

Ag Directors Talk To Group At Field Day

Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and director of the University Experiment Station, Dr. W. P. Garrigus, associate director, are speakers at the annual Field Day meetings at the Western Kentucky Experiment Substation at Princeton which started Thursday.

The program will be the same each day with tours of the crop lands, and flocks in the morning and afternoon and a speaking program at noon.

Tobacco, corn, grasses, and hay crops will be seen growing in various tests of fertilizers and rotations. Also to be seen are orchards, a dairy herd, a beef-cattle herd, and a poultry flock.

Visitors will hear explanations of the trials, as well as phosphate, and potash, as well as complete fertilizers and manure, the benefits of crop rotation, and the use of cover crops.

boards of that type probably is small, and the local boards may know the individual "so well that what on the face might look like discriminatory action, in reality may be justified."

"Always, the authority of the local board to defer or not to defer a registrant must be preserved," Renfrow said.

On the recent tests, and the reports on scholastic standing, were designed to be used by local boards as a basis of reference to the Presidential Appeals Board, in such cases. He said the appeals may be made by the registrant or by the college itself.

He also urged that colleges send reports on scholastic standing to draft boards as rapidly as possible. "Those reports may mean much more to the men who failed than aptitude tests," Renfrow said. College men have been given a blanket deferment until Aug. 20.

Dr. Leo Chamberlain, vice president of the University, (right) lectures on the American educational system.

Educators Say Draft Boards Biased Against College Men

The American Council on Education complained this week that some draft boards are showing prejudice against college students.

Dr. DONOVAN ADVISED that if any UKian should feel that his draft board was showing bias against him, he should contact Dr. Leslie W. Croft, director of the University Personnel Office, to discuss the situation.

Raymond S. Hawes, staff associate of the council, said the council, a private organization of educators, is getting many letters complaining that local boards "have a bias against college students."

Hawes said some of these boards classify college students IA immediately eligible for the draft - regardless of their score in the recent aptitude test.

DRAFTROD SAID THE NUMBER of boards of that type probably is small, and the local boards may know the individual "so well that what on the face might look like discriminatory action, in reality may be justified."

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UK Students Among First To Give To 'Books For Freedom' Campaign

One of the first contributions to a campaign, "Books For Freedom," designed to pour unprejudiced knowledge through a crack in the Iron Curtain has been made by a group of UK students.

The campaign is being sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Its purpose is to supply a basic collection of scientific, social science, medical, legal, and engineering text books for the library of the Free University of Berlin, which, though located in the American sector, draws 3000 or more students daily from the Russian zone.

Upon learning of the drive recently, 23 UK students enrolled in a special summer seminar in intergroup relations immediately passed along the hat and came up with enough money for three text books. They have been informed by N.C.C.J. officials in New York that one of the volumes is included in the first shipment of "Books for Freedom" to be flown to Berlin the first week in August.

ALLOWED TO SELECT THE VOLUME that will go in the initial shipment, the UK students have chosen "Making Good Communities Better," a book by Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, director of the University's Bureau of Community Research.

The donors have written, in German, on the title page the following passage: "With heartfelt academic greetings to the professors and students of the Free University of Berlin, from the faculty and students of the Seminar in Intergroup Relations of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, U.S.A. It was signed by each of the 23 students, by Dr. Sanders, and by Dr. Gordon W. Lovelock, N.C.C.J. consultant, who has served as director of the seminar.

FOR THE REMAINDER OF ITS "BOOKS FOR FREEDOM" contribution, the group has selected two technical volumes on intergroup relations. These will be included in later shipments to Berlin.

In announcing the "Books for Freedom" drive earlier last week, Dr. Everett R. Clinchy of New York, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, said thousands of textbooks are urgently needed in Germany to help replace those burned by the Nazis and confiscated by the Communists.

He said that the Free University of Berlin has been established in the American sector of the city to serve in place of the old University of Berlin, which is located in the Russian sector. Half of the institution's 6000 students come across the boundary lines from the Soviet sector each day, he added.

"THE STRUGGLE IN EUROPE between democracy and Communism is not limited to physical control of the people," Dr. Clinchy declared. "It is, in addition, a fierce contest for their minds and consciences. Just as the gallant Allied airlift demonstrated our determination to feed the Berlin residents after the Russian blockade shut off their provisions so 'Books for Freedom' will show our desire to provide German students and teachers with the intellectual provisions required by free society.

Defeat or Victory

Will a settlement of the Korean conflict at the present combat line, or even at the 38th parallel, be a victory? In considering this question we must bear in mind that the United States is at present subsidizing itself to the United Nations. The aims of this organization are our aims. It is United Nations and Red negotiators who bargain at Kaesong, not American and Red negotiators.

The North Koreans looted into South Korea more than a year ago initiating aggression. At that time, the question posed in many tongues was whether the United Nations could do anything about this aggression.

Today the Korean battle front, melting pot of armies, leaves no doubt concerning the answer to this question. The worried Red representatives who squirm at the peace table know the answer. The United Nations has proved itself a successful, feasible, and forceful organization for world peace.

When the thorny problems of dividing lines, buffer districts, etc., are finally worked out and the shooting stops along the Inju River the United Nations will have won its first major military victory.

Looks Different Up Here

An Associated Press sports writer with the suggestive name of Slappy is currently writing a series of Southeastern Conference football stories with a deep-south slant.

One gets the impression that Mr. Slappy is taking typewriter in hand, biting off a chew of fuel, and hopping across the cotton patches from one college town to the next in order to properly delineate a daily deluge of nit-wit paragraphs.

His pickings are Tennessee first, Alabama second, and Kentucky third in the SEC. The situation may look this way to those pecking over the cloudy cotton patches down below, but it sizes up slightly different from sitting pretty on a Kentucky knoll.

Kernel Says Welcome

The Kernel welcomes the 40 foreign students who are on the campus for five weeks of indoctrination into the American way. Judging from their comments, most of these students are already finding their stay in our University community enjoyable.

The Kernel hopes that their sojourn here may continue pleasant, and that they may learn a great deal from us which will make their trip to the United States an easier and more profitable experience.

Thank You I'm Sure

In a hot basement with no fans to blow copy paper and admit the debris of moving to a new building, the Kernel has helped itself this summer through the efforts of a perspiring, helpful staff. This is the final summer edition.

The editor wishes to thank those whose names appear on this page in the masthead for their heated devotion to the cause.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Prof. Mixed By Spanish And French

A non-English-speaking Puerto Rican whose desire was to get to New York "damn near went to college" this week, a city patrolman reported.

A bewildered Mr. Lopez was the guest for a brief time yesterday of the University of Kentucky and the United States of America.

It all began when a UK instructor went to Union Station to meet a French exchange student.

Intent upon escorting a foreigner back to the campus, the instructor mistook Mr. Lopez for Mr. Billet because Mr. Lopez was the only foreign looking person he saw at the station.

Mr. Lopez, who nodded affably to any questions directed to him, accompanied the teacher unquestioningly to the campus, where he was assigned a dormitory room.

He was introduced to a student from Mexico who reported to the office that the newcomer "speaks beautiful Spanish but does not know anything about France."

UK authorities procured an interpreter and learned that Mr. Lopez was not Mr. Billet.

The instructor then escorted Mr. Lopez to the police station for help.

The police turned him over to Travelers Aid for transportation. They said that his best interpretation of Mr. Lopez's plight was that he had been in Chicago, was broke and wished to go to New York where his sister lives.

According to the officers, "that professor was really nice to the kid. He was sorry about it all. He gave the kid money for food and shook hands with him when he left."

Then the professor went out to redeem himself. His office reports the teacher returned to the University with not only one man, but three, in tow.

Seems the train section he was to have met in the first place had been five hours late, so he had time to dash back to the station for his arrival. Mr. Billet was aboard and so were two exchange students from Pakistan. The Pakistanians were expected to arrive but UK had not been notified of their arrival time.

The exchange students are participating in the Foreign Students Orientation Program sponsored by the State Department and the Department of the Army, with the Institute of International Education handling the details.



The Mail Box

Daughter, Diploma Snapped By Student

Dear Editor:
Thought you might like to see a picture of my daughter Barbara F. saying a Campus Children's Certificate presented here by President Donovan. She was born at Good Samaritan Hospital June 2, the last day of final exams last semester.

William F. Augustyn
Education College



Barbara F. Augustyn
Editors note: These certificates are given by President Donovan to all children of parents who are students at U.K. Children must have been born while one or both parents are in school.

Sports Degradation Lamented By Reader

Dear Editor:
Why are Americans crazy about sports? Because the essence of sportsmanship is the essence of democracy... fair play... which simply means freedom and equality of opportunity within an accepted framework.

What is sport? Educators probably would define it as an activity involving physical as well as mental effort in which one participates for fun and love of game (at least this should be true in amateur ranks).

Vast audiences watch these events, read about them in the newspapers, and listen to them on radio. Today, Americans spend four billion dollars or more a year on sports. Approximately seven million out of ten and three women out of ten read sports in the daily newspapers.

Clearly, then, sports are popular and unquestionably are a dynamic social force in the United States.

Group Photo To Be Taken Of Graduating Ag Students

All those who will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture and Bachelor of Science in Home Economics this summer are requested to meet on the front steps of Memorial Hall at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 3 for the purpose of making a group picture. Certain information about commencement will be made available at that time.

Bill Podulski

Law Graduates Pass Kentucky Bar Exam

The following graduates of the law school passed the 1951 Kentucky State Bar examination: Frank V. Barton III; James Clifton Blair; Charles V. Collins; Charles E. Coy; Guy K. Duerson, Jr.; Melvin K. Duke; John Allen Duncan; Donald K. Floyd; Richard J. Getty; Charles Speed Gray; Elizabeth Spragens Griffin; and Gerald R. Griffin.

Charles R. Gremley; Samuel C. Hill; Delmer Ison; William B. Jones; Robert G. Lentz; Herbert D. Leman; James M. McCann, Jr.; Harold J. Maupin; Richard J. Miller; Stewart Joseph Miller; and John T. Orlandi.

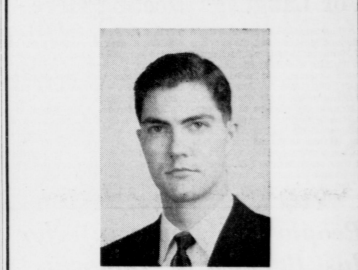
Frederick E. Nichols; Walter Patrick; Thomas B. Ratliff; Ernest W. Rivers, Jr.; Richard A. Robertson; Robert L. E. Ruberg; Samuel Smith; Thomas B. Spain, Jr.; Robert F. Stephens; Harold M. Streets Roscoe Tarter; Boyd F. Taylor; and Henry Watson, Jr.

Your watch on the blink?

We cure "cripples" often with just a good cleaning and oiling. And if repairs are needed, the cost will be estimated in advance without charge! All work done by expert craftsmen using genuine replacement materials. Bring your watch in for a free check-up.

RAY ARNOLD
501 1/2 Euclid

COLONEL Of The Week



The Stirrup Cup salutes William D. Grote, Jr. as Colonel of the Week. A senior in the College of Commerce from Lexington, Kentucky, Bill Don is majoring in Industrial Administration. He has an overall 2.3 standing.

Bill Don was a member of Pershing Rifles for four years and was elected a 2nd Lieutenant in his senior year. He was also a member of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary. Bill Don is to be aide-de-camp to President Donovan at the summer graduation exercises.

He is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, College Chapter of Commerce, and Troopers. Bill Don was an advertising solicitor for the Kentucky Kernel and is now Business Manager for that paper.

For these achievements the Stirrup Cup is pleased to invite Bill Don to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

Hannibal And Annabal

Old Hannibal the Cannibal.
A man of many moods.
He had a queen named Annabal
Who loved fantastic foods.
They lived beside the Congo.
A strange and awesome stream.
Where folks played Bingo-Bongo
With ten men to a team.
Now Bingo-Bongo was a game
Which tried men strong and true
And men were never quite the same
Beyond a game or two.
The game required no special skill
Except an iron head.
The players baited brains until
The half of them fell dead.
Then Hannibal and Annabal
Invited many guests.
With shouts of joy and jests
They gobble up the fallen feast
With salt and seasoning
And even ate a guest or two.
No time or reasoning.
Then time went on its eager way
With games of Bingo-Bongo.
And many were the deaths each day
Down there beside the Congo.
When Hannibal had left no men
And women ruled the roost;
He took in hand his royal pen
To give morale a boost;
And then decreed that butting brains
Be done by all the ladies;
And they in turn took infinite pains
To butt as hard as Hades,
"I think I like this female Death,"
Cried Hannibal with glee,
"Especially when it's hot and fresh
And doused in good gravy."
Now Bingo-Bongo was lots of fun,
But hurt the population.
Down there beneath the raging sun
It left a smaller nation.

CLASSIFIED AD
Desire rider to North Carolina. Contact Mrs. Gilbert Clark, Phone 2-991.

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DORIS DAY
SHOWBOAT
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A New 'Perspective'

Reporter Learns Facts About UK Professors

By Beatrice Van Horn

Editor's note: It is the sincere hope of the Kernel that no members of the honorable UK faculty mentioned in the following article will take offense. The Kernel is especially concerned over the fate of those prominent members of its editorial staff who are enrolled in a certain political science course taught by a certain professor whose initials are A.V.

The "Perspectives on Contemporary Life" course, just this summer introduced on the campus, has been a delightful way to study professors. The course was intended to teach students to know, notice and participate in current problems. But besides this, the students learned more about professors, probably because they had a different lecturer each morning and about 19 scholars gentlemen forever near. (NOTE: none of the following has libelous intent.)

DR. VANDENBOSCH, POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT, had a great opportunity to make and influence enemies. No matter who the speaker was, despite the topic of the lecture, Dr. V. asked innumerable questions and refused to agree with or be agreed with. During the hour the lecturer was painfully trying to interest his audience, Dr. V. would wrangle his brow and gleefully and maliciously with great joy think of questions to confuse, bewilder and stamp the oppressed speaker. Quote—human beings subconsciously like to see other people in misery—unquote.

MR. DEBOER, PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT, was about as easy to watch as a tennis match. He began his talk on philosophy by quickly standing in the center of the small platform. As he became more engrossed in his subject he made attempts to stand still. For a professor to walk up and down the room (as Dr. Heisman in the Language Department does) is bad enough, but Dr. DeBoer would actually leap from one side of the platform to the other, jump madly up and down and scream out to his quaking audience his philosophy of philosophy. It took two men three hours to repair

that platform. The aspirin commercials has been amended to "Try St. Joseph's for common ailments, aches, pains, headaches and Dr. DeBoer."

When Prof. Quincy Wright came from the University of Chicago to speak July 19 he missed his plane to Louisville. Dr. Vandembosch drove to Louisville and brought Dr. Wright to Lexington at 11 p.m. and got a room for him in the Lafayette Hotel. Everyone was happy. The speaker for the next day was here, he had been cordially received and he had a good room in a good hotel. Dr. V. said goodnight to Dr. W. and Dr. W. went to the elevator to go to his ninth floor room. The electricity was off. Dr. V. said goodbye to Dr. W. and left him unpeacefully snoring in a cramped lobby chair. True "Southern" hospitality.

A COLLECTION IS BEING TAKEN to buy a pair of suspenders for Dr. Krause of the History Department. For one to innocently glance his hands in his pants pockets and therefore is compelled to constantly keep pulling up.

Dr. Shannon and his John L. Lewis eyebrows and political science dominate the discussion table he sits on. For one to innocently glance up and see bright blue eyes peering through shaggy eyebrows is a shakedown. Dr. Shannon is a shakedown. He usually monopolizes conversations and discussions. Others are merely amazed into respectful silence.

Dr. Moore keeps on his journalistic nose. For one to innocently glance upon him and if anyone slight the newspaper profession.

Dr. Cone, director of the program, refers to violent discussions and manages to honestly appear interested at all times—even when Dr. Anderson expresses his sociological opinions. These professors are only a light sample of all who have made the perspectives course possible. They can be relied up to find ridicule because, besides gaining new viewpoints on contemporary living many students this summer discovered professors are human, sociable and not of a race apart.

Ag College Is Designed To Serve Rural Groups

When President Abraham Lincoln signed the Morrill Land Grant Act in 1862, he approved legislation which created colleges of agriculture and mechanic arts, and set aside certain lands for their support. These colleges, known as "land-grant colleges," had as one of their chief aims the teaching of young men how to produce more and better crops and animals. In later years instruction for women in the art and science of home-making was added. Federal and state legislative acts further enlarged the scope of the land-grant colleges, creating agricultural experiment stations and the agricultural extension service.

The UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics is the land-grant college for Kentucky, a college designed primarily to serve rural people and the groups allied with them. To develop intellects and to teach students is the primary purpose of the college. The second aim is to promote the development and utilization of the resources of Kentucky and the nation through teaching, research, extension, and regulatory and inspection services.

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN THE UK COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS are educated for careers as useful citizens and leaders in agriculture and home economics. In classrooms and laboratories they learn the fundamental principles which underlie the various activities of the farm and home. Here they gain the "know how" which is the key to success in these aims and purposes may be accomplished on the farm, in the home, in the workshop, in teaching, research, commercial work, any occupation that requires knowledge of the place agriculture and home economics have in the world today.

IN ORDER THAT THESE AIMS MAY BECOME REALITY, the College of Agriculture and Home Economics of UK has built up a scholarly and forward-looking faculty under the leadership of recently-retired Dean Thomas P. Cooper and the present head of the college, Dean Frank J. Welch. These men and women have been selected because they are good teachers, have thorough knowledge of their chosen fields, and have the ability to guide and inspire others. Some of the major part of their time to the Extension Division. Many have national and international reputations in their respective fields. Others have brought distinction to themselves and to the University, and to the state by their discoveries and investigations, the books they have written, or their work on state and national problems of many kinds.

Dames Club Meeting
The Dames Club meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 8 at the home of Mrs. H. L. Donnan in Maxwell Place. The program will include games and singing. Wives of all UK students, graduate or undergraduate, are always welcome to attend the Dames Club meetings, it has been announced.

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SONG OF NORWAY cast members Joyce Davis, Jimmy Moore, Almo Kivimiel, Ed Eads, Don Denny, and Phyllis Deas are shown rehearsing a scene from the opera, which will be presented Monday and Tuesday.

Lots Of Work Confronts 'Song Of Norway' Cast

By Dolly Sullivan

On the star-lyric stage of the darkened theater are about 30 people. Most are wearing street clothes. A few of the men wear knickerbockers, white bow, and red plaid jackets; a few women wear costumes. In the background are a log cabin, which doesn't look a bit like a log cabin, and two rose-tinted side walls. A few ropes hang down, for no apparent reason, and a couple of stage crew members stand by the back wall, watching intently.

They are rehearsing for "Song of Norway," the last performance of "The Dover Road" was last night, and this is the first group practice on the stage they'll use. From now through Sunday, they'll practice hard, because the opera will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday nights in the Guildford theater. Admission will be free, but even standing room will probably be taken about an hour before curtain time. That's what happened last summer with "Carmen."

OF COURSE A GREAT DEAL of preparatory work had to be done—rehearsal of lines, music, and dancing, and the stage work necessary for the five acts. The cast includes Helen Houden Hamilton and Mr. Almo Kivimiel, co-directors, were among the workers who put in a full afternoon and evening one night last week, on stage work—entirely by a picnic lunch in front of the house at Lucille Graydon, Don Ivey, Beverly Bower, Mrs. Hamilton, Norman Jean Fields, Mrs. Mrs. Kivimiel, Elaine and Jan Walte Eriani.

MR. KIVIMIEL KEPT WANTING to put trees and bushes around the cave set, but everyone else protested, until someone admitted that maybe THAT bush looked well THAT—which continued until the cave was well-bushabbed. Discussions about whether the house roof was (tiled or not) were less heated, but just as interested. The story of the opera is this: Edward Grieg (Don Ivey), Nina Hagerup (Pat Eads), and Kikard Nordrak (Kivimiel) are three close friends. Edward, who is in love with Nina, is collaborating with Kikard, who is a poet, on a concerto. The Countess Giovanni (Lucille Haney), who is a famous opera star, takes a fancy to Edward and hires him as her accompanist. But Kikard dies, and Edward is unhappy because he did not finish the collaboration and he feels he is letting his friend down.

HE FINALLY DOES FINISH the concerto, of course, and the opera ends happily as Professor Nathaniel tells the story of the opera. General Peterson does a featured dance to the closing music, dancing the fantasy of Norway, from into being by her rejected love, the North wind, being freed by the music of the Concerto.

Also featured in a dance sequence are Mary Jo Bishop and Jimmy Inman, who take the spotlight in "The End of the Road."

Northern Kentucky Grads Can Mix Work And Study

Graduate students in the Northern Kentucky area working toward their master's degrees have a special opportunity through the Northern Extension Center to continue their studies and work at the same time. A maximum of one-third of the residence and credit required for a master's degree may be taken at the Center, which is located in Covington, or by a combination with University extension work. Correspondence courses are excluded. Courses are also offered on the freshman and sophomore level and for those who wish to take college work for the purpose of cultural and professional advancement.

ALL COURSES AT THE CENTER, which was established in 1948, are the same as the corresponding courses offered at the Lexington campus. Undergraduate work may be taken at the Center for residence credit. A maximum of 64 semester hours taken at the Center, or in combination with extension work, may be applied toward an undergraduate degree, provided not more than 32

University Graduate Receives Promotion
Dr. G. S. Stammoff, a graduate in industrial chemistry at UK was among six research men in the Du Pont Company's Polychemicals Department laboratory whose promotions were announced last week.

He was made a research associate assigned to product development work in the nylon plastic research section of the laboratory. Dr. Stammoff was a graduate assistant at the University for two years following his graduation in 1928 with a bachelor of science degree. He also served as a research assistant at the University of Illinois and a graduate assistant at Columbia University where he obtained his doctorate in 1933.

A year later he went to work for Du Pont as a research chemist in the company's plastic laboratory at Arlington, N. J., since shifted to the recently expanded Experimental Station at Wilmington.

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UK Alumnus Says Feud With Centre Was Unhealthy For Colleges, Towns

By Charles Tillery

William H. Townsend, UK Alumnus and Lexington lawyer, owns one of the largest collections of Lincolniana in the United States. His collection is Lincoln's first law book, "The Revised Laws of Illinois." He is known as one of the best informed biographers of "Honest Abe" in the nation.

Townsend likes to talk about the nation's 16th president. But if one goes into his offices in the Bank of Commerce building and mentions University of Kentucky football, he is treated to a most entertaining and informative discussion of games dating back to 1908 when as a young man the noted Lincoln authority and UK rooter entered the UK law school.

TOWNSEND'S KNOWLEDGE OF LINCOLN has been recorded in several books which he has written, but what he knows about Kentucky football is implanted in his heart and his mind. He didn't play football at UK, but the tales he relates about the bitter rivalries which formerly existed between what was then State College, Centre, and Transylvania, suggest the true daring and stamina of college students—a daring and stamina tested before, during and after the games.

Extremely vicious games between UK and Centre were played after Will Ed Covington, younger brother of the Centre star, enrolled at the University.

THE CENTRE-UK SERIES WAS DISCONTINUED after the 1929 game, when the Wildcats won 33-0. There was still bitterness between the two schools and their respective towns the following year when the UK team went to Durham, N. C., to play Duke University. The UK squad traveled by train and when they passed through Danville on their way to Durham, what seemed to be the whole populace of Danville was at the station giving out with Duke cheers.

After losing a close one to Duke, the Wildcats were in bad humor and wished no part of a razz berry on the way back through Danville. When the train stopped for water before getting to Danville, the Kentuckians gathered arm loads of rocks and piled them in Pullman berths. A porter raised the windows and as the train neared Danville the early morning hours, pajama clad Kentucky players and rooters were seen at the windows, ready to lambast anyone who flouted their defeat.

Comparing present day football with the game played 30 years ago, Townsend said the Centre team which defeated Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl. He said he believes Bo McMillan, in some respects, was the greatest back ever to play in college ball. However, he said McMillan could not equal the all-around play of Kentucky's present "Babe" Parilla.

"THERE WERE NO TRICK PLAYS back in McMillan's day and I can't say how he would have done on excellent terms."

THE HIDDEN BALL play came to Kentucky with Berrie Shively (Athletic Director Shively, who joined the Kentucky coaching staff in 1927). He had been playing with Red Grange and brought the plays with him. The Centre team couldn't do much with them, Townsend remembers.

TOWNSEND WAS GRADUATED from the University of Kentucky in 1912 and was admitted to the Kentucky bar the same year. He received an honorary Doctor of Law degree from the University in 1938. He has practiced law in Lexington since his admittance to the bar.

Books he learned football authority has written include "Abraham Lincoln, Dodefather," "Lincoln the Litigant," "Lincoln and His Wife's Home Town," and "Lincoln and Liquor."

Townsend was born in Olenoboro, Anderson County. He is a member of the Lexington, Kentucky, and American Bar Associations. He serves as a member of numerous historical societies as well as several Lincoln Fellowship groups.

Today is the last day to pick up registration cards for fall term registration.

The cards may be picked up in the basement of the Administration Building from 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Last Day To Obtain Registration Cards

Registration cards for fall term registration.

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Bradford Is Named UK Backfield Coach

Albama Bradford, former University of Alabama quarterback, an outfielder with the New York Giants in 1943, and an assistant football coach under George Sauer of Baylor since 1946, has been named a backfield coach at UK.

Bradford comes to UK from Baylor University, where he has been serving as backfield coach and baseball coach.

He began working with Sauer in 1946, soon after his discharge from naval service. His first coaching assignment was at the University of Kansas. Kansas won the Big 7 championship that year as well as the following year.

WHEN SAUER MOVED TO THE NAVAL ACADEMY as head coach in 1948 and 1949, Bradford was backfield coach of the midshipmen. Bradford resigned his position in 1949 and accompanied Sauer to Baylor.

A native of Brownsville, Tenn., Bradford varied varsity quarterback at Alabama in 1937, '38, and '39. In 1939 he was named All-Southern. That year Alabama lost to California in the Rose Bowl, 13-0.

In addition to football, Bradford played baseball and basketball. He was selected for an All-America baseball team in 1938.

AFTER GRADUATION FROM

Intramural League Barnstormers, Black Sox Play For League Title

The Barnstormers and the Black Sox find themselves in the limelight this week as the Intramural Softball Tournament closes. The Barnstormers, coached by Coach Paul Dietzel, and the Black Sox, coached by Coach Paul Dietzel, are the two teams competing for the league title.

The Barnstormers, who have a record of 10-0, are the defending champions. They defeated the Black Sox in the final game of the tournament, 3-0, on Tuesday night.

The Black Sox, who have a record of 9-1, were defeated in the final game of the tournament, 3-0, on Tuesday night.

The Barnstormers' pitching was excellent throughout the tournament. They allowed only one run in all of their games.

The Black Sox' batting was also excellent. They averaged .300 per game.

The tournament was held at the Coliseum. It was a great success and was well attended.

Tilley Tallies 1950 SEC Powers Look Tough Again

By Charles Tilley

It's a long time until December, but a look into the Southeastern Conference football future will reveal the same teams which rode the crest of gridiron waves in 1950 are likely to occupy the highest perches this fall.

Defending champion Kentucky lost a greater part of its offensive and defensive teams to Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant and his staff may come up with an offensive team superior to the one which terminated the Oklahoma win streak in the Sugar Bowl.

"Toby" Parrill, All-American quarterback and co-captain, will be playing his last year and you can bet he will be aiming at his own national record for touchdown passes in one season. Last year he tossed 23 TD's to establish a new mark.

COACH BRYANT BELIEVES HIS DEFENSE may suffer from graduation and the general opinion is that the Cats are going to have to score high to win. Men like Bob McGin and Walt Yowarsky will be hard to replace.

General Bob Neyland of Tennessee has been moaning the blues, but at this stage even newspaper reporters do not quote him. It's common knowledge that the Volunteers are headed for graduation losses—weight and the number of players has tumbled stacked deep at every position. Neyland says he figures to win five and lose five, but he has no indication where his team will be on the days they lose.

Alabama in Alabama they are saying the Crimson Tide will be rough. The rugged Bobby Marlow, 210-pound halfback, who averaged 7.47 yards per carry as a sophomore last fall, is counted on to carry the burden created by the loss of Eddie Salem. Coach Red Drew's charges will beat a lot of good teams this year.

FLORIDA MAY BE ONE OF THE TEAMS TO WATCH. The team that is gradually working its way up the grid ladder may surprise a lot of people. The past slinging Haywood Sullivan is back on the breaking end and his passes could well break up a lot of games.

Tulane, Georgia, and Louisiana State are figured to field teams comparable to their 1950 aggregations. Georgia Tech had its best freshman team in years last fall and the success of the Jackets depends on how well replacements acclimate themselves to varsity play.

Vanderbilt will miss All-American Bucky Curtis and may not be the threat it was last year. Mississippi is not counted on as a spoiler and Auburn is expected to occupy the cellar position again.

THE ENTIRE PICTURE COULD BE CHANGED by the ruling to allow freshmen to play varsity ball this year. The addition of a few exceptional high school stars to any one team could make a winner of a challenger.

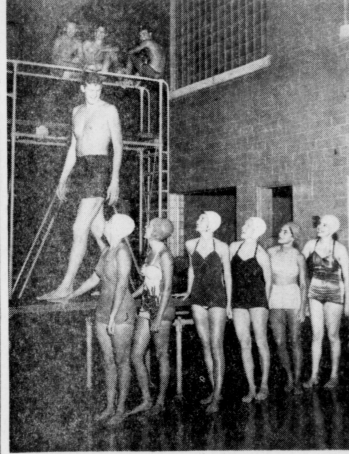
On the basis of last year's play and graduation losses, however, it looks as though the champion will come from the leaders last year. Public opinion favors Tennessee's Cotton Bowl champs but you can't count out "Toby" Parrill and Kentucky or Alabama's potent crew.

It looks like a good year in the making with a lot of rugged games on tap. Any Saturday upset could alter the final standings, but it looks like reputation and prestige will carry a lot of weight.

Dear Chuck:

Don't blame the kids who are involved in the basketball scandals, because they are not completely at fault. It is the smooth talking fencers who should be given life sentences as being a menace to society.

But the players, they are "almost"



A GROUP OF ADMIRING young ladies watch Bill Spivey perch for a dive into the Coliseum pool. All are members of the PE 32 class which presented a water show at the pool last night. Spivey played the part of a clown in the show.

4500 End Zone Tickets Left For Tennessee Game

By Marvin Peor

Games with Mississippi State, Georgia Tech, and Miami appear to be near sell-outs at this early date. Some temporary box seats and a number of bleacher seats remain for these games, but the sales have all ready been very favorable. Season tickets have sold like "hot-cakes" with very few remaining at the office. Persons desiring tickets may obtain a limited number from the Salesman Club in downtown Lexington.

AT THIS TIME THERE ARE ABOUT 5000 individual game tickets remaining for games other than the one with Tennessee. All of these tickets are located in the stands. In addition to these tickets, it is likely that there will be a limited number of bleacher seats remaining for most of the games at home.

Regardless of the outcome of the Kentucky-Tennessee game, football fans still indicate that this game will be one of the major attractions in the football parade this coming fall. Should Kentucky play the brand of ball it is capable of, some of the Tennessee rosters may go back to their respective homes with the feeling that Kentucky "long rifles" are not a thing of the past after all.

Dear Bill: Thank you for your views on the present basketball scandals.

Your ideas coincide with the majority of sports writers over the nation but we still believe the only way to rid the nation's field houses and gymnasiums of undesirable characters is for the players to do it themselves.

We do not advocate making examples or goals of the fellows already implicated in bribery scandals, but we believe a player aware of stiff punishment would think twice before collaborating with gamblers.

If that will eliminate bribe offers, we are for it.

Sincerely,
Chuck Tilley

Bill Schaffnit Is New Coach At Lafayette

Bill Schaffnit, a Wildcat center for the past three years, has accepted the head football coaching job at Lafayette High School. He succeeds James D. Ishmail, who was elevated to the position of assistant principal at the same school.

Schaffnit was a member of the Kentucky squad in 1948, 1949 and 1950, playing in both the Orange Bowl game with Santa Clara and the Sugar Bowl game against Oklahoma.

He was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Physical Education in 1950 and received a Master of Arts in school administration last June.

The 6-foot, 188 pound young veteran is a native of West Haven, Conn. He is married and has one son. He now lives at 703 Meredith Drive, Cooperstown.

Schaffnit was employed by the Lexington school last April. At that time his assignments were as an assistant coach and teacher. He was scheduled to begin that work in September.

Dear Chuck: Don't blame the kids who are involved in the basketball scandals.

It is the smooth talking fencers who should be given life sentences as being a menace to society.

But the players, they are "almost"

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WBKY Given Service Award

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has presented a 1951 March of Dimes Award of Gratitude to radio station WBKY-FM.

The award is "For the magnificent manner in which this station has voluntarily presented to its audience, programs of public service."

"This award is in appreciation for all this station has done to help forward the work on behalf of those stricken with Infantile Paralysis."

Identification Cards To Be Used In Fall

Athletic Director Bernie Shively has announced that students next year will be issued identification cards for athletic events similar to the ones used last year. Those are the billfold size picture cards.

Shively said, however, that the procedure used to make and distribute the cards will not be so complicated as the system used last year. Last September one cameraman attempted to take pictures of students, resulting in a bottleneck in the registration lines.

This year there will be three cameras and Shively believes they can accommodate students as fast as lines can move.

State Has Shortage Of Latin Teachers

"I would estimate that 20-30 more high schools would offer Latin next year if teachers were available," said Dr. Skiles.

Out of 385 teachers of foreign language in Kentucky, 236 teach Latin, 45 of these teaching other foreign languages. This means that some schools have more than one foreign language teacher while others have only one.

Of course, something will have to be done about this problem. Perhaps if more Latin were taught in colleges and more people were encouraged to take it, the situation would be more favorable.

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Davidson To Speak To Graduating Class

(Continued from Page 1)

Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Rotary. He is the author of "Propaganda and the American Revolution," published in 1941.

Dr. Hamilton Tapp, assistant to the president, is chairman of the Commencement committee. Other members are Dr. Herman L. Dono-

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