

# High School String Orchestra To Present Concert Tonight In Final Program of Clinic

## Over 75 Students Attend Sessions

The All-State High School String Orchestra, composed of more than 75 selected string players from all over Kentucky, will present a concert at 8 p. m. tonight in the Memorial Hall Amphitheatre. The program will climax the annual High School String Orchestra week sponsored by the UK Music Department.

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# Annual All State Band Meet To Begin Here Next Week

Approximately 200 high school students from Kentucky will meet and rehearse on the UK campus next week for the third annual meeting of the Summer All State Band. The climax of the meeting will be a concert in Memorial Coliseum at 8 p. m. Friday, Aug. 3.

This year the enrollment, which includes representatives from about 60 Kentucky high schools, was so large that two bands had to be formed. Frank J. Prindl, an instructor in the UK Music Department, will direct the White Band and Bernard Fitzgerald, from the University of Texas, will direct the Blue Band.

Mr. Prindl was the director of the Hawaiian Band Festival in Honolulu this year. He is also director of the UK Concert Band.

Mr. Fitzgerald, a noted composer, was president of the College Band Chamberlain said, primarily on the basis of their scholastic ability as indicated by scores attained in uniform scholarship examinations.

# High School Grads Given 18 One-Year Scholarships

One-year scholarships to UK have been awarded to 18 Kentucky boys and girls, it was announced Monday by Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, chairman of the UK Scholarship committee.

The awards, totaling \$4320 in value, were made to 14 recent graduates of state high schools and to four students currently enrolled at the University. All are for 1951-52 school year.

Recipients were selected, Dr. Chamberlain said, primarily on the basis of their scholastic ability as indicated by scores attained in uniform scholarship examinations.

# Gifts Accepted By Trustees Of University

Gifts totaling \$12,255 were accepted Saturday for the trustees by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. Several miscellaneous gifts also were accepted.

Gifts of money and their donors were: Kentucky Brewers Association, \$500 for three freshmen scholarships; R. R. Sawson Bridge Company, \$500 to support the scholarship given in the name of J. Stanley Dawson; Dr. D. R. Warhine, \$50 to be used for the speech clinic; Department of Psychology, V. V. Cooke Foundation Inc., \$100 to be used to help send a 4-H Club beef cattle judging team to an international judging contest in Scotland.

**THE KENTUCKY BROADCASTERS ASSOCIATION** gave \$150 for a scholarship in radio arts; Kentucky Highway Contractors Association, \$500 for a one-year freshman engineering scholarship; American Society of Refrigerating Engineers, \$1000 for use in an experimental project "discoloration of meat while in storage"; Fannie L. Jones estate, \$3000 for scholarships; Republic Steel Corporation, \$4100 for continuing work on pasture management and pasture and tobacco irrigation; W. Robertson, \$25 to purchase recordings for the Department of Radio Arts.

**GIFTS ACCEPTED BY THE TRUSTEES** included a portrait of Coach Adolph Rupp, painted by William P. Welch and presented to the University by Frank Zimmerman of near Warsaw; a large painting of the English landscape, John Constable, presented to the Art Department by P.A.B. Widener III; 420 volumes of the private library of Col. James H. Graham, given to the library; and several pieces of property for the minute laboratory, presented by the Guenther-Dever Company.

# Bryant Plans To Use 'Three Platoon' Plan

Football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, back from a European coaching clinic trip, told a group of Kentuckians at a press conference here today that he plans to use three platoons this year, "one playing, one practicing, and one resting."

Speaking at a press dinner at the Lafayette Hotel, Coach Bryant said one team will be able to perform on both offense and defense, one will be used only for offense, and one will play only defense. He said he didn't mean the teams will be equal in strength but graduation losses will be the High School String Orchestra week sponsored by the UK Music Department.

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# Amphitheatre Program Will Be Presented Tuesday

The seventh and last presentation in the series of Memorial Hall Amphitheatre motion picture programs will be given Tuesday at 8:45 p. m. The programs are provided by the University through its Department of University Extension.

The title of the program, which will feature three reels, is "Let Music Swell the Music in America." This film, designed to give a comprehensive picture of the music in United States music, shows how jazz was derived from Negro folk music, and how composers like Gershwin got their inspiration from the popular idiom of their times.

# Cooke Leaves For New York

Dr. Arthur L. Cooke, assistant professor of English at UK, left Lexington last weekend for New York, the first leg of a trip to England for a six months independent study at London and Oxford.

Granted a half-year's sabbatical leave by the Board of Trustees, the UK professor will spend the time abroad doing research for a biographical study of Joseph Addison, famed English essayist, 17th and 18th centuries.

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# 23-Month Old Man Wants Diploma Like Dad's

"You see, ever since I was six weeks old my Dad, my Mama, and I have lived in Cooperstown, 600 on Hilltop and then later on Brewer Drive. While I was there I made many little friends, and one of their possessions in which they took great pride to exhibit was their Junior Citizen card."

"I must confess it made me a very jealous not to have one of my own to show in return, but now I have an even greater reason for wanting one," he continued, "because that his dad had just hung a great big diploma of which we will all be justly proud. I would like to be a big man like Dad and have sort of a 'reminder toward a future diploma' to place beside his."

"So wrote 23-month old 'Randy' Gernert recently to President H. L. Donovan asking for his University Junior Citizen Certificate which denotes that he is one of the 'Campus Children of the University of Kentucky.'"

**IT SEEMS AS IF RANDY, OR JOHNNY RANDOLPH** as he was christened, would like to tell of his arrival to the proper University authorities while still living with his father and mother, and his Constable, presented to the Art Department by P.A.B. Widener III; 420 volumes of the private library of Col. James H. Graham, given to the library; and several pieces of property for the minute laboratory, presented by the Guenther-Dever Company.

# Guignol Play, 'Dover Road' Keeps First-Night Audience In Stitches

An appreciative opening night audience alternately giggled and chuckled and applauded a delightful Guignol cast through the first performance this week of A. A. Milne's "Dover Road".

The whimsical and very British Milne dialogue rolled along carrying plot and characters to an inevitable conclusion almost too soon — considering that the wholehearted enjoyment of the audience ended, too, with the final curtain.

It all begins one spring evening — on the Dover Road, to be sure. A very proper English butler answers the door of a very proper English country home — to admit a young man whose car seems to have broken down.

Assured by the butler that this is indeed a "rest of a hotel," he enters — followed shortly by a very attractive young lady, his "ahem... a... wife."

The butler leaves to inform his master of their arrival and straightway the story takes a more romantic turn. This is no conservative marriage, you know — and agrees that they are prisoners for awhile.

The next morning they meet another couple, "at home" with Mr. Latimer — Eustacia and her partner Conflict rear its ugly head — as

in elopement. There you have the situation. The talents of the cast make but very few of the characters.

Alan Watson, as Dominic the butler, introduces the fun and maintains his Jeeves-like character prominently throughout the play — winning a large share of the laughs.

Ed Henry, as the benevolent Mr. Latimer, strikes just the proper attitude. His successful portrayal of the character and professional handling of his many laugh lines keeps the play in proper perspective the mood sustainably gay.

The quiet correct English gentleman who is quite indignant at captivity is Edward Faulkner, as Leonard. He handled a British accent so nicely that it never interfered with lines or mood.

Evelyn Bennett lent a warmth and vivacity to the role of the shalloon Anne. Betty Stull was a striking and successful contrast as the gushy and clinging Eustacia.

Logan English stole the scene on his entrance. His straight-faced, monotone portrayal of a disillusioned young man was hilarious.

The household staff (John Rodgers, Jr., John Kaye, Mary Lewis Patterson, and Jo Ann Anderson) like a West Point cadet corps, march on and off stage with a snap and dash that adds authentic humor to this picture of a well-run British household.

Gene Arkle brought out the curtain as the final caller at Mr. Latimer's house.

The stage is quite as charming as the play. This is always of interest to Guignol goers who have found technical director Ernie Rhodes sets so well done in the past.

The cast of this play works together so well that at no time is the play dull or audience let down by any of the characters. The great deal of the success of the production can no doubt be attributed to the casting.

A trip down the Dover Road is a lovely way to spend an evening.

## Battle Of Two Worlds

President Truman pointed out in his midyear economic report issued early this week that "we have no reason to believe that the events in Korea have fundamentally changed the basic Soviet intentions."

Wednesday night in a speech in Detroit, Secretary of State Dean Acheson reprised the gist of the President's report in a speech in which he stated:

"Whether or not there is peace in Korea, whether adversaries are coming like doves or growling like bears, our job remains the same. The threat we face remains the same. . . . The tactics of the Kremlin are flexible, and may change from season to season. But so long as its power is of threatening proportions, and so long as it does not show a willingness to work for a stable and peaceful world, the danger to us remains. We must move ahead steadily and firmly to build our strength, regardless of what time the Soviet Union happens to be playing in the movement. In that strength lies our only security. We must not be distracted from it by the switching on of a Russian lullaby."

Acheson reported the Soviet Union has more than four million men under arms. Communist Chinese forces exceed three and a half million men. The European satellite regimes have nearly a million men. The Soviet air force is the world's largest in peacetime, with more than 20,000 first line aircraft.

"What these figures mean for us is that we have a long way to go before we can breathe more easily," Acheson said. "What these figures mean to the average college man is that more study and better grades are in order. Apparently the draft will go on and on."

## How They Get That Way

What makes a Communist?

Inside Russia it is often the fact that he has known nothing else. Inside the satellite countries, joining its sometimes the only doorway to a square meal. Within some of the war-impoorished nations it often has been the hope offered by a party with a something program and promises, however empty, of bread and work. In the United States the reasons are more elusive.

We shall not attempt to plumb the murky train of thinking which has led some people to become and remain unquestioning zealots in a conspiratorial cabal. But the testimony of two motion-picture stars should remind us that there have been domestic Communist and Communist sympathizers who deserve pity as well as shame.

The stories told by Larry Parks and Sterling Hayden to the House Committee on Un-American Activities paraded the general tenor of letters which trickle into newspaper offices from time to time — letters from visionary perfectionists — soft-headed, we fear as well as softhearted. They come from poetic humanitarians who have set utopian standards of social justice for their country, and then becoming obsessed with its failures and blind to its successes, feel somehow betrayed. "A movement which promises a clean sweep satisfies this sense of betrayal. It finds them an easy mark.

Mr. Parks has confessed his "bad judgment" freely. Mr. Hayden explains he had "wanted to do something for a better world," but now he declares that joining the Communists was "the stupid, most ignorant thing I have ever done." Both say they long since withdrew.

Every sentimental Communist cannot be expected to recant publicly. But the widely publicized examples of Mr. Parks and Mr. Hayden should startle many of them into self-examination and bring some — we hope — to their senses.

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## The Mail Box

**Coed Labors To Eat And Talk In Finland**

Dear Editor,

I am now on my first farm. The family consists of mother, Alfi, father (Isa), two brothers (veel), and two sisters (sissar). The girls are nearly my age.

This is a large farm about 1500 acres or 500 Hectares as they have it. About 1000 hands, five men and five women are employed on it, and believe me, the women do as much work as the men. I speak from two days experience, although I must admit that I have not worked nearly so hard as the hired women, only as hard as the daughters of the family work.

The war took a great toll in Finland. Of the 3,000 population of this parish 80 men were killed during the war years. I suppose this is one reason for the women working in the fields along with the men. All three male members of my "family" have been in the army.

The school system here amazes me. If one plans to go 12 years, one must go four years to public school and eight years to middle school (not six years of public school only), then she is ready for high school. The one who is termed a student. One must attend high school three years for theory and one year for practice.

After this the student is ready to take an entrance examination to the University, and judging from the size of the only University in Finland (University of Helsinki) with a 5000 enrollment, not too many may pass. This may be either because of lack of brains or money — probably the latter. These people aren't too rich as far as money is concerned, but they are rich in other ways.

Finland is now undergoing inflation; most things are even more expensive than they are in the United States — especially imported goods. For instance, cigarettes are at least a dollar a pack, an American Ford convertible costs twice what it does in the U.S. and from what I gather is almost unobtainable.

The government here is at present capitalist, but right now there are about 30 Communists in the Parliament and some 50 to 60 Democrats. I have not been able to discuss politics much because only two of my family speak English, and we cannot understand each other very well. We spend most of our time thumbing our English-Finnish and Finnish-English dictionaries and very little time in conversation.

I have been made to Lapland yet but will be going up in about six weeks I think. People say the scenery in North Finland is better than the Community Service Award for the Florida Press Association will be judged by the staff of the Department of Journalism.

## Crawford Likes Mascoting As Long As Keep Is Good

Crawford doesn't like girls. That's probably why this little stray decided to join a fraternity when he first came to the University of Kentucky.

Crawford's college career began one Saturday night, 1949, when he ran into a group of University students visiting his home town, Nicholas, Kentucky.

Homeless, and with nothing better to do, he spent the evening with them. He proved to be such an enthusiastic "party" dog, that the boys — members of Kappa Sigma fraternity — invited him to Lexington. It sounded like a good idea to Crawford, and he's never seemed to regret it.

He was dubbed Crawford that night because "he looked like his name ought to be Crawford." All things, he's spent a little time practically every fraternity house on campus.

He'll follow one of the members home and if the food's good and the bed soft, he'll stay and get acquainted. He's quite independent and seems to feel perfectly certain of a welcome wherever he goes.

Today he knows more people on campus than the average student. Everywhere he goes he's greeted with a respectful "Hi Crawford!" and Crawford goes everywhere. Professors in the Commerce building, where he takes most of his classes, are never surprised to find him sitting in the front row when the bell rings. He spends the rest of his time in the Student Union Building grid where the students meet between classes.

An appealing dog with bright eyes partly hidden by shaggy hair, his breed is indeterminate — a little of everything. He's mostly white with a few black and brown spots. His temporary owners try to keep him clean, but he doesn't care for baths. Crawford generally leads a routine life of classes, the grill, and fraternity parties. He's had a few exciting times though, like the weekend he was kidnapped and taken across the state line into Tennessee.

Two years ago when Kentucky played the University of Tennessee in football, loyal Kentucky fans attached a sign to Crawford's collar that said, "Beat Tennessee." Somehow the word "beat" was torn off, and only the name of the state remained. A group of Tennessee students in Lexington for the game mistook Crawford for a Tennessee dog and long way from home.

They started back to Knoxville with him, but fortunately Crawford escaped in a little town just over the Tennessee line. A UK student there recognized him and wired the Kappa Sig's of his whereabouts. The worried Kappa Sig's immediately had their pal shipped home.

Crawford was honored in last week's issue of the Kernel with the title "Kernel of the Week." A resume of his achievements printed under his name read, "Crawford is a member of the Kappa Sigma and Alpha Sig-

Miss Barbara J. Harris, who received a Bachelor of Science degree in June, 1950, has been appointed to teach Latin at Lafayette high school.

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## IFC Rush Statement

All male students entering the University for the first time this summer will not have an opportunity to pledge a fraternity until next fall. At that time there will be approximately two weeks of rushing on an invitational basis followed by pledging. In event the student does not get the fraternity desired, he will attend a convocation to be held at a later date in the fall semester and file his name for Formal Rush. He is then assured the opportunity to visit at least five fraternities.

Watch the Kernel for the exact dates and more complete information on the fall rush plans.

Bob Cayer, President Interfraternity Council

## Civil Service To Hold Exam For Positions

A civil service examination has been announced for Electronic Specialist for filling positions in the Signal Corps located at various places throughout the United States. The salaries are \$3,825 and \$4,200 a year.

To qualify, applicants must have at least 3 1/2 years of appropriate experience. Pertinent study in the physical sciences or engineering above high school level may be substituted for most of the experience. No written test is required.

Full information and application forms may be secured at most first and second-class post offices, Civil Service regional offices, or direct from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications will be accepted by the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Signal Corps, 2800 South 20th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, until further notice.

## Crawford Likes Mascoting As Long As Keep Is Good

FBI fraternities and holds the office of mascot in both groups.

"Besides fraternity affiliations, he has served as a cheerleader on one or two occasions and participated in a Pershing Rifles drill. He is also a member of the Student Union Canine Club."

Crawford, a special student, has an overall standing and is working toward his Master of Human Relations degree.—"Our Dumb Animals."

## 4-H Club Entertains Foreign Farm Youth

Foreign farm youths were special guests of UK's state 4-H Club Department at a picnic Saturday at the University farm.

The guests, Miss Kathleen Scott of Scotland and Mrs. Gustav Kretz, a German, are members of the International Farm Youth Exchange program spending four months on farms in Kentucky.

Sturdy Stuart of Scotland, visiting on Ohio farms also attended.

## Three Kentuckians Awarded Fellowships

Three Kentucky residents have been awarded fellowships at the University of Chicago.

The three are among 191 students from 35 states, the District of Columbia and 14 foreign countries selected for the graduate study awards, part of the university's annual three-quarters of a million dollar program of aid for outstanding students.

They are: Mrs. Henry M. Perkins of Jeffersonton, William L. Williamson of Lexington, and Joseph W. Willett of Bardonia.

Willett will study for a doctor of philosophy degree in economics. He holds bachelor's degrees in chemistry and agriculture and a master's degree from UK.

## 'Over Due' Books Will Be Reported

All seniors who have over-due library books after Saturday, July 28, will be reported to the Registrar's Office. In order to graduate seniors have to clear the records at the library.

All students who do not return their library books by the end of the semester will be reported to the Registrar's Office and will not receive credit for the term's work until the record is cleared. Those who fail to have their record cleared will not be able to enroll next term.



## Bold Gridiron Book, 'The Hero' Becomes New Football Movie

Having seen each one of them in the course of recruiting eight All-Star teams to play against the Giants in New York, Gene Hauser (Aldo DaRe) is a tough Pennsylvania coal miner who knows all the answers and cheerfully plays for what's in it. Clayborne (Alvin Baldock) is a big wistful hillbilly who drifts this way and that and finally stales twenty dollars out of the chapel. Mestrovic is a muscle man who likes the girls.

They are football players to the life. I have seen a thousand like them.

By Stanley Woodward

It is an accepted fact that no great football team ever was assembled by accident or successful campaign on the gridiron demands a group of boys who rise above the general standard of the students in physique, speed, savagery and mental toughness, if not in brain power.

Plans must be laid three or four years in advance to raise a football team from the ruck to a place among the leaders. A large group of athletes must be introduced, which involves a scouting plan that is frequently nation-wide.

A coaching system must be installed capable of turning the assembled material into a team. Ways and means must be devised for maintenance of the football players while they are attending college.

It is a strange thing that the picture of intercollegiate football has been so poorly drawn in literature which strips all the bathos and sparkle from the great autumnal sport, and reveals it as it is, as a hard-boiled business.

When Steve Novak, the great halfback and principal executor and virtuoso of the college game of conquest, gets his come-uppance, it doesn't happen on the end of a 100-yard dash for the winning touchdown. He gets it like most football players do—in the rugged exchange of jobs which few spectators ever see. For Novak the end is disillusionment, withdrawal from college and return to the Jersey mill town from which he came. All is not gloom, however, for he has a new determination to gain education without shame. Incidentally, the hermetic and rather expensive dollie (Donna Reed) wires that she is arriving by plane.

In preparing the picture, a tremendous job of research was done. The cognoscenti who have seen it have occasionally been horrified by its accuracy. As for the winning action, it is the best ever put on the screen. The blocks and tackles are jarring.

Mr. Buchman has had the good sense to leave the football sequences in the hands of experts. Coaches have consulted with him, and players of high standing have trained as if for a real campaign in order to make the action authentic.

Novak is an appealing character who never quite shakes off a naive and idealistic attitude toward the game. He is a good boy who wants to study, but he can't. The demands of football are too great. He doesn't have the starch to object to practices which operate for his temporary benefit, such as the

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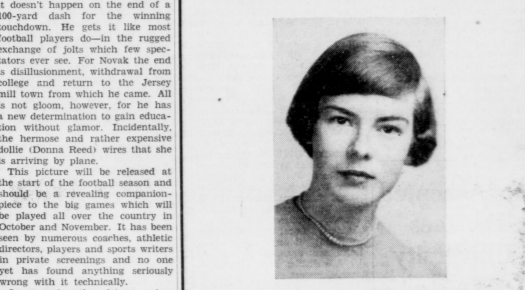
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## COLONEL Of The Week



The StIRRUP Cup salutes Caroline E. Freeman as Colonel of the Week. A graduating senior from Lexington, Kentucky, Caroline is majoring in Library Science in the College of Arts and Sciences. She has an overall 2.2 standing.

Caroline was secretary of the Freshman Club and the World Student Service Fund Drive for 1947. She was a member of Owens and the Pitkin Club.

She has been a member of Tau Sigma, honorary dance fraternity. Caroline was formerly secretary of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and of the Student Union Board.

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### University Bureau Helps Schools Solve Problems

Department Of Air Science Is Established

A separate Department of Air Science and Tactics was established last week by the University Board of Trustees.

### Department of Art Announces Complete Calendar of Exhibits

The schedule of exhibitions in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building for the remainder of the summer is as follows:

### Final Institute Talk Canceled by Cooper

The final session of the UK Institute of Politics, scheduled for today, has been canceled because of the inability of the Hon. John Sherman Cooper, guest speaker for the program.

The first UK politics institutes, sponsored by the Department of Political Science and made financially possible by the Lexington Herald-Leader, opened July 9.

Under terms of the award each is to be allowed one year's expense-paid study at the institution of his choice. Prof. Amx will study at the University of California.

In addition to the study awards the Fund for Advancement of Education will pay each professor of salary for the period covered by the fellowship.

Dr. M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences announced that the University faculty members' acceptance of the appointments was made in a meeting Saturday.

The Newman Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union Building. Plans will be made for the National Convention to be held in Maine in the fall.

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### Dolly Dallies

By Dolly Sullivent

"That salesman! I've never heard a man talk so fast in my life."

"Why shouldn't he? His father was a tobacco auctioneer and his mother was a woman."

When the couple was asked what he could do worse than a man without a country, she replied: "A country without a man."

St. Peter: "Where are you from, son?" Slim: "Texas!" Peter: "Well, you can come in, but you won't like it!"

And speaking of Texans, how about this one? A Texan walked into the bar of a New York night club, saw a customer lying helpless on the floor, and pointing to him, said: "Give me some of that."

"Why do you call that boy friend of yours 'Piggin, Dear'?" "Because every time he calls he makes some progress."

Phil: "Make out all right with the twin, eh, no?" Bill: "Well, yes and no."

"Darling, I have missed you!" Her voice was full of pain. "I can't carry on this way, I'm not carrying on with you."

Jack McDougal had blown his lasso to a movie and even had a cab to take her home.

In 1941-42 he was the director of Education Finance at New Hampshire State Department of Education.

He came to UK in 1950 and was appointed chairman of the Division of Extensional Administration and the chairman of the Bureau of Public Service.

Dr. HOPPER WAS GRADUATED in 1942 from the University of Kentucky.

Three UK professors have been named recipients of one-year graduate study fellowships.

The winners, announced last week in New York by Clarence H. Faust, president of the fund, are Clifford Amx, assistant professor of art; Dr. Carl B. Cone, associate professor of history; and Dr. Hollis S. Summers, assistant professor of English.

Under terms of the award each is to be allowed one year's expense-paid study at the institution of his choice. Prof. Amx will study at the University of California.

In addition to the study awards the Fund for Advancement of Education will pay each professor of salary for the period covered by the fellowship.

Dr. M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences announced that the University faculty members' acceptance of the appointments was made in a meeting Saturday.

The Newman Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union Building. Plans will be made for the National Convention to be held in Maine in the fall.

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THE CAST OF "DOVER ROAD" which is now playing at the Guilford Theater, was caught by the Kernel photographer at a rehearsal last week. The play, which is reviewed on page two of the Kentucky Kernel, closes Saturday, Aug. 4. Tickets are on sale at the Guilford Box Office.

### Vet Office Gives Information To Figure Subsistence Pay

The Veterans Office has released the following information on how veterans should figure their subsistence pay. The rate per day for single veterans is \$2.50, for married, \$3.50, and married with one additional dependent, \$4.00.

### Staff Changes Announced

Resignation: Arthur A. Niernberg, assistant professor of engineering. Leave of absence: Homer C. Lewis, associate professor of commerce, leave extended from July 1 to September 30, 1951.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY - Leave of absence: Harold C. Morris, associate professor of pharmacy, granted leave for the year 1951-52, to accept a post as intermediate resident in medicine at Hines Veterans Hospital, Maywood, Illinois.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION - Appointments: Herman Knight, instructor in practical mining, Madisonville; and the following at the Northern Extension Center, Georgetown: Richard H. Goldstone, instructor in English; Charles G. Talbert, instructor in history and mathematics; Jean Dudley, instructor in art; Mary H. Layman, instructor in public school music; William R. Schastin, part-time instructor in zoology; W. M. Baidich, part-time instructor in physics.

DEAN OF STUDENTS - Appointee: Mrs. Lydia Wood, house-mother, Triangel, fraternal. Resignations (fraternity housemothers): Mrs. Edwin Biggs, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mrs. Burdette F. Cotton, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Mrs. Josephine Shoener, Alpha Sigma Phi; Mrs. Theresa Blumenthal, Zeta Beta Tau; Mrs. Elizabeth Laxon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mrs. Tevis Wilkerson, Kappa Alpha; Mrs. Alvin J. King, Triangel.

UNIVERSITY YWCA - Appointments: Barbara Hall, executive secretary. UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE - Appointments: Mrs. Virginia Smith, nurse in the infirmary; Mrs. Mary J. Thornberry, nurse in the dispensary.

UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL OFFICE - Appointments: Raymond D. Johnson, counselor, made assistant for veteran affairs also, and for the months of July and August to act as assistant director of personnel.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE: Leslie L. Martin, assistant director of personnel, leave of absence extended from June 11 to September 1, to complete work for the Ph.D. degree; Frank B. Martin Jr., counselor, granted leave for July and August to assist with the summer camp at Loch Haven, Merdith, New Hampshire.

RESIGNATIONS: Lawrence T. Sharpston, assistant for veteran affairs; Kearney Campbell and Elsie Dotson, counselors.

DIVISION OF MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS - Appointments: Charles W. Anderson, assistant foreman. Other staff changes included clerical workers.

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### UK Student Left Impression On Mysterious Teheran, Iran

Cime went me into mysterious Iran. Down the darkened streets of Teheran, we went, and passed under a lighted building. What is that music? A passerby tells us that a group of Persian young people are dancing here tonight. Let us go in - perhaps they will allow us to watch their beautiful native dances. But the music sounds like - it can't be - it is The Virginia Reel!

MISS SANDERS IS A MEMBER of the Folk Dance workshop course which ends tonight after two weeks. This group took 64 hours of work during the two weeks, about evenly divided between folk dance fundamentals and teaching and interpretation methods.

Workshop members, with widely varied backgrounds and such highly differing needs, divided for discussion into three groups - community, elementary school, and secondary school. In the first group were people who wanted to inaugurate folk dancing in a community where it was not done before, or to further it where there was already interest.

### Signal Corps Is Training 39 UKians

Signal Corps training in the Army is the quick changeover from the college campus for thirty-nine students, the students will complete on six-weeks duty with the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

When the encampment concludes on tomorrow, the Kentucky undergraduates will have specialized with various types of communication equipment under technical and tactical conditions. In addition, the students will complete the rigors of Army life, including K.P., guard duty, bivouac, and field problems, plus such items as the range for the end of summer school.

VETERAN TEACHERS ARE WARNED to write the VA if they plan to attend the University next summer. This should go directly to the above address, the UK Veterans Office.

LETTER SHOULD state that the veteran is a teacher in training and that he will return to his regular position this fall and that permission is requested to return next summer.

Veterans may complete pre-entrance forms for the fall semester beginning July 30. The Veterans Office has announced. This will avoid the usual fall rush and save much time for the veteran, the office added.

FROM OTHER towns in the Lexington area are: John C. Biegerstaff, Berne; Basil Cole, Jr., Danville; Clyde T. Cox, Burgin; Kenneth P. Harding, Mt. Sterling; Wynold E. Silas, Wilmore; Earl C. Suedaker, Danville; and Paul J. Wright, Jenkins.

THE LOUISVILLE area is represented by six of the Wildcat undergraduates named: James B. Bondurant, director; William H. Davis, Pierce; Gene E. Hatfield, West Point; Irwin L. Higgs, Valley Station; James R. Morgan, Summer Shade; and McFarland W. Wood, Jr., Louisville.

THE DANFORTH Foundation and the Raleigh Farm Community Center are providing these annual scholarships to the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp at Camp Minnivance for about 20 years.

EACH SCHOLARSHIP carries for the expenses of each member for two weeks of training at this camp.

### UK Summer Band To Present Concert

The UK Summer Band will present a concert in the Memorial Hall Amphitheater at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1. Warren Lutz, director, announced.

The program will include "The Star Spangled Banner" by Key, "Ave Verum Corpus" by Mozart-Lute, "Colonial Portrait" by Gould, and "Thunder Blazes" by Lampart, Fack.

The band will also play "Oloria" by Loney, "Bomabato" by Farrar, "Overture for Band" by Rolland, "Bequime" by Gould, "Grandioso" by Beitz, "Ears Matter" by Lampart, and "Ou Ou" by Lampart.

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# Rupp Says 12 to Make Trip to Puerto Rico

Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp announced that 12 players will make the trip to Puerto Rico next month to play a series of exhibition games with Puerto Rican teams. The 12 will be selected from a list of 15 players, which includes six members of last year's varsity and seven first year men.

The veterans are Bill Spivey, Bobby Watson, Skippy Whitaker, Frank Ramsey, Lou Talpooulos, and Cliff Hagan. Shelby Livville was contacted but a summer job prevents him from making the trip. The seven new comers to the squad will be prepared to impress Coach Rupp and to convince him they are varsity material.

**THE NEW MEN WHO WILL MAKE THE TRIP** have looked impressive in workouts and the Bron figures working with seasoned players will give them an insight to Southeastern Conference play. Ronnie Clark, a six-eight freshman from Springfield, Mass., plays either center or forward. He came to UK highly recommended. He uses his height to good advantage and shoots equally well with either hand.

Doug Howell is also six-eight and he can perform at either center or forward. He is a freshman and makes his home at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

## INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

**Rain Takes Active Part In Second Round Play**

The schedule called for two rounds of complete games among all of the teams represented in the tournament, but McCubbin said that starting next Monday, July 30, a single elimination tournament will be launched. Teams will be seeded relative to their final standings in the tournament through this week.

The win for the Brewery Boys this past Monday was their second of the season. Their record now stands at 4-2. The game was held at the Campus Hawks 15-10 in that contest.

With old man weather taking an active part in the opening week of the second round of the double elimination round robin tournament, Intramural Athletic Director Bill McCubbin reported that changes will have to be made in order to give all of the teams a fair chance in the final rounds of the tournament.

McCubbin advises all teams participating in the tournament to consult the Bulletin in Athletic Gym where lineups and the starting times for teams will be posted for the games to be played next week.

**Tilley Tallies**

It's all well and good to point an accusing finger at gamblers but it seems the only way to keep them out of the hands of big time gamblers and players looking for a fast buck, the game may sink into oblivion.

**It's Up To Players To Clean Up Game**

Officials of the law have been fit to lay the blame on the gamblers and smooth over the actions of the players with the old young and innocent line.

The revelation of fixed games by Bradley University players, however, may be seen in a different light. Playing before one of the most appreciative audiences in the world, the Bradley boys chose to deceive those fans and the nation by approving, playing, and winning the Bradley Invitational Tournament last season which was designed to escape the temptation of gamblers.

**AT THE TIME** of the tournament, shenanigans from the gamblers were floundering in the jaws of Bradley players. While representing a school whose ambition was to bring basketball back to the campus and eliminate chances for bribery, these same players were sworn to secrecy



VITO "BABE" PARRILLI receives a substitute jersey from the University equipment manager. Parrilli, whose regular jersey was broken last January, needed a "number 10" jersey to pose for photographers.

## 'No. 10' Is Missing

**Mystery of Lost Jersey Remains Unsolved Problem**

By Marvin Peor

With all the confusion and hubbub taking place in the University of Kentucky dressing room Jan. 1 after the 19-7 victory over the Oklahoma "Sooners," it was only natural that a few items belonging to the players would wind up among the mislaid. One of these missing articles was the jersey worn by Vito "Babe" Parrilli while he was posing for the "big red" of Oklahoma.

The mystery remains as dark as ever after talking with the "Babe" himself. Parrilli has very little to say, other than the fact that team members other than himself were missing numerous articles after the game was finally over.

**PARRILLI WAS VERY MUCH DISTURBED** over the loss but laughed it off as some sort of a joke on him. However, this past Wednesday, Vito was able to find a jersey with a number 10 on it to pose for photographers on the practice football field. The patient Babe stood for some 20 or 25 minutes under a cloudy sky waiting for the sun to come out so the photographers could catch a better picture of him. The shots included close-ups, above the waist shots, jump passing shots, shovel pass action shots, and straight from the shoulder pass shots. In all, the pictures took about 40 minutes of the football star's time. The only complaint that Parrilli had was to get out of the hot football uniform as quickly as possible.

## NCAA Adopts Plan For Grid Telecasts

**By Charles Tilley**

The N.C.A.A. has finally adopted a plan for televising football games this year. The set-up is for one game from each section of the country to be televised each Saturday, with the exception of one week when video screens will be blacked out for gridiron fans.

Athletic Director Tom Hamilton of Pittsburgh and his committee named to study the results of television on football's attendance have compiled 59 pages of statistics showing that television definitely keeps Monday morning quarter-backs at home on Saturday. The statistics also show that the greatest percentage drop in attendance last year occurred in the areas where the 25-foot aeriels are more prominent.

**THE PLAN HAS BEEN APPROVED** by all N.C.A.A. members. The University of Pennsylvania's American principles of the past 175 years are all wrong.

Both road baseball and baseball into racket which defies the moralistic principle upon which our country was founded, he should be prepared to suffer any consequences which might come to him.

Baseball observers nearly saw the end of baseball after the Black Sox scandal. But players like Babe Ruth came into prominence and the American traditions of fair play made fans forget the tainted names of those who participated in the scandal.

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## Tennessee Is Good Enough

# New Rival Within State Not Needed, Shively Says

By Charles Tilley

Athletic Director Bernie Shively says no reason to alter the athletic policy of the University which prevents UK athletic teams from meeting other schools in Kentucky.

Commenting on a statement made by Hoy Mundorf, newly appointed athletic director at the University of Louisville, Shively said the policy now in force has worked very well and he believes competition between UK and other Kentucky teams would only serve to divide sports fans in Kentucky.

**MUNDORF CRITICIZED THE POLICY**, saying Kentucky is behind the times by not instituting a rivalry within the state. He cited the rivalry between Georgia and Georgia Tech which is the state's big game. Mundorf has been serving as assistant athletic director at Georgia Tech.

Shively pointed out that Kentucky's traditional rivalry is the University of Tennessee and he added, "Where will you find another game where the competition is so keen? We're satisfied to go along with the Kentucky-Tennessee rivalry."

The last time a Kentucky team met a Kentucky opponent in football was in 1927 when the Wildcats defeated Centre College 23-9. The present policy was adopted after that year.

**SOME SPORTS WRITERS AND FANS** have advocated a reversal of the policy for several years. A basketball tournament has been suggested which would determine a Kentucky champion. Competing teams would include Kentucky, Western, Eastern, Louisville, Murray, and Morehead.

Such a tournament would prove extremely popular. Each school turns out a good team every year and most of them are ranked nationally within the first 20 teams in the nation.

Shively said with every team mentioned playing a tough schedule within the Ohio Valley Conference, state tournament would only tax the stamina of the players.

Shively said the establishment of a Kentucky champion would prove a great asset. He said Kentucky backs Western when its plays out-of-state strong teams. The state is as well as backing all other teams against out-of-state foes.

Shively recalled the bitter rivalry which used to exist when Kentucky met Centre in football. He said you were either a Wildcat fan or a Centre man and the state was divided in its support of the two teams.

Now, he said, he feels the state backs Kentucky wholeheartedly and the undivided support is a great asset. He said Kentucky backs Western when its plays out-of-state strong teams. The state is as well as backing all other teams against out-of-state foes.

**TO DISRUPT THIS ATTITUDE, SHIVELY BELIEVES**, would only be detrimental. Games between Kentucky and another state school would fill the stadium or gymnasium but the establishment of a Kentucky champion would prove a great asset.

The suggestion of Louisville's Mundorf seems to amount to only a suggestion. The UK Athletic Director, and Morehead are members of the Ohio Valley Conference. Mundorf seems to amount to only a suggestion. The UK Athletic Director, and Morehead are members of the Ohio Valley Conference.

**ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY VINCENT O'CONNOR**, New York, said the English brothers were the gambler's contacts between New York and Peoria, Ill. He is believed the Bradley players received \$8000 for fixing scores in the Oregon State and Washington State College and Washington State College.

A spokesman from the office of District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, New York, said the English brothers will be charged with fixing the Bradley-Bowling Green game in Madison Square Garden during the 1948-49 season and with making preliminary efforts in New York to fix the Bradley-St. Joseph's game in Philadelphia in January, 1950.

Three University of Toledo players were accused of taking bribes but their names were not available at the time of this writing. It is believed the Bradley players received \$8000 for fixing scores in the Oregon State and Washington State College and Washington State College.

A scandal scare came out of Los Angeles last winter, when Kenny Flowers, Southern California player, reported a bribe offer. The Peoria affair is the first to originate from a smaller city.

## Sports Quiz

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- Who won the 1951 National Open Golf Tournament?
- Who were the National and American league managers for the 1951 All-Star baseball game?
- The University of Kentucky has had three football players named to All-American teams. Parrill, Gain and who was the third?
- What four teams will participate in the coming Sugar Bowl basketball tournament?

- Who did Joe Louis first fight for the heavyweight championship title after his discharge from the Army?
- Who did Lou Loris first fight for the heavyweight boxing match on record booked on April 6, 1960, when Andy Bowen and Jack Burke fought 110 contests which lasted 7 hours and 19 minutes. The referee called it "no contest" when the fighters refused to continue.

- The longest regular season game in the triple crown; Sir Barton, 1935; Gallant Fox, 1930; Omaha, 1935; War Admiral, 1937; Whirlaway, 1942; Count Fleet, 1943; Assault, 1946; and the great Citation in 1948.
- Citation is now known as the million dollar horse.
- The Babe completed 23 TD passes during the regular season campaign.
- The longest regular season game in the triple crown; Sir Barton, 1935; Gallant Fox, 1930; Omaha, 1935; War Admiral, 1937; Whirlaway, 1942; Count Fleet, 1943; Assault, 1946; and the great Citation in 1948.

State games. Bradley won both games. A scandal scare came out of Los Angeles last winter, when Kenny Flowers, Southern California player, reported a bribe offer. The Peoria affair is the first to originate from a smaller city.

## Former University Student Charged With Trying To Fix Bradley Games

**By Charles Tilley**

The sports world is muttering again that it's too bad it had to happen. The revelation that Bradley University basketball players had accepted bribes to fix scores on several occasions in the Ohio Valley Conference, which fans had hoped was closed after the uproar caused in New York last winter.

There had been little mention of fixed games since City College of New York announced the termination of intercollegiate sports after several of its former conference fraternization with big city gamblers.

Last season officials at Bradley, acting against the playing of games in New York, where the first scandals were uncovered, did not consider sending a team to any of the national tournaments in that city. Instead, they invited teams to Peoria and played a Bradley Invitational Tournament. Bradley has had for years one of the most popular cage teams in the country.

**ALL-AMERICAN GENE MELICHORRE** was the best known of the Kentucky squad in 1948 '49 and '46. Dean of Men A. B. Kirwan, football coach in 1944, recalled English played games. The new first performer, Dean Kirwan said, remembers him as "a nice, quiet boy with a gentlemanly character."

"I was stunned when I read the papers and learned of English's implication," Dean Kirwan said. He said he knew English for only about six months.

Four Bradley players who confessed to accepting bribes said English, whom they referred to as "The Greek," paid them for manipulating point totals in games with Oregon State and Washington State College.

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