

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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University of Kentucky

The State All Over

Dean Welch Says Agriculture Has No Control Over Inflation

Speaking before the Southern Farm Bureau Training School banquet at the Brown Hotel in Louisville Tuesday, Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture, declared that American agriculture must not be made the scapegoat for inflation.

The facts are these, he said: Only 35 cents out of the consumer's dollar now is spent for food, compared to 45 cents in 1930, and 34 cents during the depression years of the 1930's.

UK Is Named As A Center Of Orientation

UK has been selected as one of 20 orientation centers for newly arrived foreign students. Eight professors will be selected from among the students in American universities for scholastic work.

Senator Douglas To Discuss Foreign Policy In Europe, Asia In Blazer Series Talk Tonight

Illinois Democrat Says That Truce Line Should Be Drawn North Of Thirty-Eight Or Communists Will Claim Crushing Victory



SENATOR PAUL H. DOUGLAS . . . to discuss Foreign Policy

Success in the latter is already being achieved as he is now chairman of a subcommittee appointed by Congress to study the Federal Reserve's recent RFC investigation stimulated the Senator's interest.



UK'S BUILDING CONTINUES as workmen approach the final stages of outside work on the new Mines and Minerals building.

Tapp Visits Encampment Of Signal Corps Cadets

Dr. Hambleton Tapp, assistant to the president, spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the Signal Corps post at Fort Monmouth, N. J., where with officials from 11 other colleges he visited the Reserve Officer Training Corps encampment.

Legislators Need Knowledge Of Geography, Tuthill Says

"How can a legislator be expected to vote an intelligent approval or disapproval of or ask intelligent questions of world problems if he does not know the world in which we live?" asked Dr. Richard L. Tuthill of the Geography Department in the opening session of the first UK Institute of Politics Monday morning in Guisard Theatre.

Party Is Still Great Force, Speaker Says

Despite certain weaknesses that need overhauling, political parties remain one of the principal forces of democracy in America. Dr. E. E. Schattschneider of Connecticut Wesleyan College told a UK audience of teachers, students and politicians at a luncheon Wednesday in the Student Union building.

New Home Now Being Built For Department Of Minerals

Kentucky's Department of Mines and Minerals, now more than fifty years old, will have a new home in the near future.

'Song Of Norway' Cast Has Accent Troubles

Some of the cast members of "Song of Norway," an operetta written by Edvard Grieg, have had difficulties in attempting Norwegian and French scenes. One girl, whose line was supposed to read "Come on," gave it a broad Norwegian accent.

Friday Is Last Day To File For Degrees

No student will be considered for graduation who has not filed an application by Friday, July 13. Seniors and graduate students expecting to complete their requirements for graduation in August may apply in Room 16 of the Administration Building.

Stable Political Base Needed Institute Audience Is Told

Neither the Republican nor the Democratic party is doing "anything approaching a good job" of carrying its stand on major foreign policy questions, Dr. E. E. Schattschneider, one of the nation's leading political scientists, charged in an address Tuesday morning in the Guisard Theatre.



FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH holds no fear for Sara Givens, Sara, a RD from Henderson, spent all day yesterday gathering four-year-olds on the terrible disasters described in the story at the right without avert her.

Student Union Plans Horse Farm Tour

The second summer tour of Horse Farm, the stables, sponsored by the Student Union, will be held July 20. All wishing to go on the tour must sign up at the Information Desk in the Student Union Building by noon, Tuesday, July 17.

Watch Out For Professors Today May Be Downfall For Innocent Students

Gadzooks, man! Watch out there—too late, poor chap. But then, he should have known better than to be out and around on Friday the 13th. Especially today, be sure to warn friends and roommates not to go to class for any reason.

Kernel Quick Site Into What's Inside

Did you know UK is infested with sharks? Read daring Kernel expose on Page 3. An American institution is being threatened. Tiltles Talley on Page 4 gives you the full information.

Short Term Course Begins At University

A special short-term instructional program for employees of the State Department of Economics Service will begin at UK July 9.

Three Movies To Be Shown Tuesday Night

The fifth in the series of summer motion picture programs will be presented Tuesday at 8:45 p.m. in the Memorial Hall Amphitheatre. Three features will be shown, "William Shakespeare—His Background and Works," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Pride and Prejudice."

Having given long and serious thought to the problem, I have found the only solution: the only way to escape annihilation is to live on the International Date Line and cross over from this side of the world to that side of the world.

Turning again to the 1951 situation, Dr. Schattschneider called Secretary of State Dean Acheson's job, carried on in the face of widespread opposition and bitter criticism, "government by nervous prostration."

The Kentucky Kernel

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Threat Is Three-fold

The Soviet threat is not just military aggression, or diplomatic maneuver, or internal subversion, but any of these alone or in combination.

Perhaps the costliest error that the United States and its allies could make in the next few years would be to act as though rearmament and security are synonymous.

The contest between the Soviet Union and the West is ultimately a contest of strength. Our national strength embraces not only armed might. The real sinews of power are less measurable elements—such as greater productivity, political and economic stability, and social cohesiveness and spirit.

The rearmament which has helped gain for us superiority in the Korean conflict offers no protection against the more subtle methods of the communist. Along with our rearmament program, we must continue to pursue in good spirit an intelligent course of economic aid throughout the free world.

If we do otherwise we may find ourselves alone in the world, occupying a lonely peak of power, but surrounded by envy and hostility.

Ivy League Please Note

Esquire Magazine likes the way UK men dress. Public Relations recently filled a request from the Magazine for 150 feet of motion picture film of campus scenes. The film is to be used in a narrative short Esquire is compiling about campus life. Shots were made of students in front of the SUB and the Fine Arts Building, and part of the film was devoted to such campus landmarks as Memorial Hall, Parfill, and Spivey.

On receiving the film, one of the editors of Esquire wrote to Public Relations saying that after a glimpse at the way men at UK dressed he could understand why this campus was considered one of the fashion centers of the country.

Yes, men of distinction are switching to UK.

Dr. Floyd Hull Speaks To Veterinary Group

"Regional Veterinary Education" was the topic of the speech which Dr. Floyd E. Hull, head of the Animal Pathology Department, gave Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association in Louisville.

The annual meeting consisted of a two-day session, July 11 and 12.

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"We do a horse act"

The Mail Box

Frat Man Dislikes Independent's Slant

Dear Editor:
In the July 6 issue of Kernel's editorial I learned that you had decided to overlook the complimentary slanted article of an individual known as "G.D.I." Either lacking in his knowledge of communist philosophy or being an agent in his own right, he tries to cover up the simple facts that deem fraternities democratic ideals in our campus activities.

If it is not democratic to select the companions you desire to associate with during your college days? Is it not a part of our capitalist system to want the best for yourself in an industry or in the labor market? If it is not a part of our capitalist system to want the best for yourself in an industry or in the labor market? If it is not a part of our capitalist system to want the best for yourself in an industry or in the labor market? ...

You object to my May Day. You say that it is "homonistic." Didn't you know it had its origin in religious practices? What about Thanksgiving? ...

You say the students would be better off in dormitories. I lived in a dormitory; did they? At the time I lived with the theory that one could enjoy most of the amenities to be enjoyed living anywhere else, and one might derive even more pleasure from these amenities because there they would be against the rules. ...

I do not mean to defend fraternities and sororities—I am not in favor of them, either—but until you can collect more justified objections and can present them more effectively, it might be prudent to remain silent.

Penrith Goff
Gallery To Display 'Chicago Printing'

An "Exhibition of Design in Chicago Printing 1833" will be on display in the gallery of the University's Fine Arts Building Sunday, July 15 through August 6.

Among the exhibitors is Mrs. Suzanne Jackson Karstrom, a UK art graduate and daughter of Mr. William E. Jackson of the University's Horticultural Department. Mrs. Karstrom is now employed as art director of a publishing firm in Chicago.

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Newspapers Can't Win For Losing

The only people I know who can be on the winning side in a political election and still lose are newspapermen. The fellow who wins always believes he would have won without the newspaper's support and the one who loses blames the paper for his defeat.

If a newspaper takes no stand at all, everybody snickers at the frightful little force straddler. If it does take a stand, it is trying to dictate public affairs. If it closes its news columns to the candidates, it is stifling freedom of the press. If it shows them open, it is a heel for limiting the space they can use.

If a newspaperman fails to attend five political rallies and listen to eight political broadcasts every night he has a closed mind. If he attends the rallies and listens to the broadcasts, the only thing that keeps him from shedding one another's blood is that they cannot find any seconds for the duel. The reporters want to shoot both of them. This is because one passes candidates on to the other.

Let one candidate buy an advertisement lambasting another and the other immediately demands free space in the news columns to answer. Let the editor refuse and the candidate immediately buys time on the radio to lambast the editor.

The average newspaperman's record of telephone calls at home during a political election is five during the night, eight during the day, three during his favorite radio program, three while moving the lawn, one while brushing his teeth, 11 after going to bed and four while shaving in the morning. He misses two that

come in after he leaves for the office.

Before a political campaign is over, the editor of a newspaper and its publisher are ready for pickets at dawn. The only thing that keeps them from shedding one another's blood is that they cannot find any seconds for the duel. The reporters want to shoot both of them. This is because one passes candidates on to the other.

Choo-choo-ologist Studies Kentucky Railroad History

Elmer G. Sulzer, eminent choo-choo-ologist, has done some unique research which has lured him deep into the annals of Kentucky railroading. The 40-year-old professor has been a railroad-history hound for fifteen years.

Currently he is writing individual histories of all of Kentucky's earliest railroad lines. The writing project calls for a series of 19 articles in memorandum form for fifteen railway lines.

It is important to write the histories of these old railroad lines, according to Prof. Sulzer. While doing research for an article, the professor likes to visit and talk with old railroaders who worked on the line about which he is writing. Oldsters who worked on Kentucky's earliest railroad are getting pretty scarce.

"I find that old railroaders have sharp memory on details of life in operation of the railroad," the professor says. "And they have a good memory for anecdotes."

During his talks with railroad men, Prof. Sulzer has heard tales about a rattie snake in an engine cab, a lynching from a railroad bridge, a non-sensational caboose, and many other things. The professor uses such anecdotes to add color to his articles.

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U.K. Anthropologist Helped Identify U.S. "Unknowns"

If you become an unknown war dead, what are the chances of your remains being identified? Will it be your body, or that of a newspaper which arrives home to occupy space in the family burial plot?

Chances of an accurate identification are pretty good according to Dr. Charles E. Snow, physical anthropologist at the University, who was for six months technical chief of the Central Identification Laboratory at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, in 1944. A B-24 type bomber crashed near a native village on a remote island. Nine United States aviators died in the crash. Tribal inhabitants of the village gave the remains to a native village on the island.

During the summer of 1946, according to Dr. Snow, Dr. Harry I. Shapiro of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, served as consultant to the Service in Europe. Dr. Shapiro helped to work out practical solutions and aided in the organization of satisfactory procedures for identification of "unknowns" first adopted by the newly created Central Identification Laboratory at Schofield Barracks.

Positive identification of the "unknowns" became a matter of matching exactly the physical data obtained from the bodies with the information known and held by the Army.

The sex, age, race and stature estimations were determined for each body and along with dental records, serial or laundry marks on clothing, initialed jewelry, numbered items of issued equipment and occasionally, even fingerprints, noted to form sources of corroborative evidence of identification.

Two large interconnected warehouses served as morgues where flag-draped caskets from all over the Pacific were arranged in their original cemetery associations awaiting examination and identification. Honor stacks stayed on duty at all times, night and day.

Under Army supervision a staff of licensed embalmers, an anthropologist, a dentist, a chemist, a photographer, a fluoroscopic technician, a battery of stenographers, typists, clerks and laborers were all engaged in the serious task of furnishing descriptive data to the

Army Board of Review which matched and decided identity. The embalmers were trained by the anthropologist in the techniques of measurement and description of the remains. The anthropologist helped to make the more important decisions and to check the reports prepared by the embalmers.

Dr. Snow, himself, received the official commendation of the War Department for meritorious civilian service for his "vast technical knowledge... and outstanding ability as an instructor" which were important factors in the rapid and accurate identification of the unknown World War II dead at the Schofield Barracks Museum.

DR. SNOW CREDITS experience in the Kentucky Indian burial mound excavations with adding him materially in his post war mission with the American Graves Service.

The bodies of almost 7000 G.I.s were recovered and approved as identifiable from the Pacific and Far East theaters during World War II. It is estimated that approximately 80% of these "unknowns" have been positively identified. There were only 200 bodies approved as identifiable from all other theaters.

Obviously the type of warfare fought bears a great deal of relationship to the frequency of "unknowns." There is no official estimate available on the number of "unknowns" from the present Korean conflict. However, judging from newspaper reports, the number is high.

The World War II unknown servicemen was to have been selected at Independence Hall in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on May 28, 1951. Entombment in Arlington National Cemetery had been scheduled for next May 30. However, the Department of Defense has announced that selection and entombment has been postponed indefinitely.

Plans for the ceremonies will be scheduled at some future date. Proceeding with arrangements for paying homage to the Unknown was not considered appropriate at the present time.

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Baynham's
Shoes of distinction

12 Kentuckians to Be Enrolled In Southern Veterinary Program

The state of Kentucky will have 12 students enrolled this fall in its first year of participation in the Veterinary Program of the Board of Control for Southern Regional Education. Dr. Floyd E. Hull, head of the Animal Pathology Department and chairman of the Kentucky Certification Committee, Regional Program in Veterinary Medical Training, has announced.

The veterinary program is supervised by the Kentucky Certification Committee, Regional Program in Veterinary Medical Training under the council. The committee is appointed by Hodgkin.

The committee, which is representative of higher educational interests in the state, is composed of President R. B. Alford, Kentucky State College, Frankfort; Miss Louise Combs, acting secretary, Council on Public Higher Education; Dr. Richard I. Rush, professor of chemistry, Centre College, Danville; and Charles L. Taylor, head of the Department of Agriculture, Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green; in addition to Dr. Hull.

Two of the students will attend Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., and two the Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee, Ala., under quotas set up by the Board. Candidates come from California State Polytechnic College, Kentucky State College, Villa Madonna College, and Western Kentucky State Teachers College, in addition to the University.

The committee serves as a processing center for all applications, checking them for legal residence, grade point average, and present employment. When the processing is finished, the applications meeting these criteria are referred to the Board. Two recommendations for the quota were made, and they were accepted by Tuskegee.

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Journalism Building Sprung From Spring

Few students realize that a famous spring once flowed upon the site of the present Journalism Building. Called Maxwell Springs, it is now sealed under the cliff at the rear of the location.

Henry Clay once said "Nobody could claim to be a true Kentuckian until he waded his horse in Maxwell Springs," according to Dr. Ezra Gillis, head of the Bureau of Source Materials for Higher Education.

Zoo Opera To Present 'La Boheme'

The fourth and final week of the 30th anniversary season of the Cincinnati Summer Opera Association opens Sunday evening, July 15 with the season's first of two performances of Puccini's "La Boheme".

KENTUCKY DIAL 4-6010

Advertisement for 'SHOW BOAT' musical. Includes text: 'NOW SHOWING! BIGGEST MUSICAL EVER MADE! SHOW BOAT'.

In March 1927, the dramatic group moved to its new name building, "Guignol Theatre", where the old Maxwell Springs once flowed. In 1928 UK bought this property for \$2710, including the present Sigma Nu site and all land between.

'Basic Training For Business' Is Aim Of Commerce College

To provide basic training for those students who plan to enter the business world in positions of responsibility, the UK College of Commerce was established in 1925.

Two Attend Library Meeting

Mrs. Windell Sitas and Miss Jacqueline Bull are attending the meeting of the American Library Association in Chicago.

FRIDAY NIGHT THE SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY MAN PERSON

Let us have a new meeting. Mrs. Windell Sitas and Miss Jacqueline Bull are attending the meeting of the American Library Association in Chicago.

BENALI DIAL 4-4570

Advertisement for 'ALL MAN AND MEAN!' musical. Includes text: 'STARTS SUNDAY! ALL MAN AND MEAN!'.

ASHLAND THEATRE

Advertisement for Ashland Theatre. Includes text: 'FRIDAY NIGHT THE SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY MAN PERSON'.

Kirk DOUGLAS FACE THE HOLE

Advertisement for Kirk Douglas. Includes text: 'FACE THE HOLE with JAN STERLING'.

LES BROW

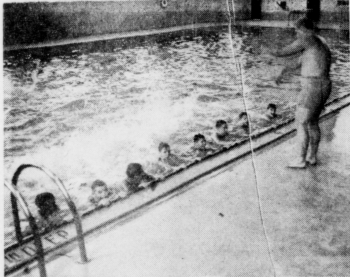
Advertisement for Les Brow. Includes text: 'and His BAND OF RENOWN'.

DR. H. H. FINE OPTOMETRIST

Advertisement for Dr. H. H. Fine. Includes text: '124 N. Lime Dial 3-3888 Lexington, Ky.'.

Keep Cool

Advertisement for Becker. Includes text: 'CLEANED AND PRESSED by BECKER'.



LEARNING TO BE SHARKS is a most enjoyable occupation for these ten to 13-year-old boys enrolled in the YMCA swimming class in Memorial College. Here Aquatic Director Paul Gunster gives the boys a few pointers in the art of becoming sharks.

Coliseum's Pool Is Full Of Prospective 'Sharks'

There are about 100 boys, ages 7-12, visiting Memorial College on Monday and Tuesday, each of whose greatest ambition at present is to become a shark.

These boys are in the beginners class of a YMCA sponsored program which teaches them to swim, and to be a shark is the supreme accomplishment. They become sharks after they have passed the non-swimming stage, served some time as a minnow, are graduated to the status of fish, and answered to the name of shark.

Aquatic Director Paul Gunster and the 21 physical education majors in a laboratory class are doing all they can to help the boys realize their ambition. They began the summer session with a group composed of all non-swimmers. After three weeks of instruction, Director Gunster said he believes every student in the class will pass the minnow tests before the summer session is over.

The teachers are both male and female. Mr. Gunster has divided the swimmers into groups and assigned one girl and one boy to teach each group. The instructors keep the same students every meeting.

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR FINE LUGGAGE

Advertisement for Lexington Jewelry & Luggage. Includes text: '143 S. LIME'.

Used Cars

Advertisement for L. R. Cooke Chevrolet. Includes text: '180 E. High Dial 2-5166 328 E. Vine'.

Keep Cool

Advertisement for Becker. Includes text: 'CLEANED AND PRESSED by BECKER'.

DR. H. H. FINE OPTOMETRIST

Advertisement for Dr. H. H. Fine. Includes text: '124 N. Lime Dial 3-3888 Lexington, Ky.'.

Senator Talks To Institute

(Continued from Page 1) served from 1933 to 1935 as a member of the "Carson" Advisory Board N.R.A. In 1937 he was a member of the Advisory Committee to the United States Senate and Social Security Board on the federal social security system and in 1938 helped to revise the Federal Social Security Act.

His desire to help the military cause during World War II caused him to enlist as a private in the Marine Corps in 1942 at the age of 30. He advanced through the ranks and held the rank of lieutenant colonel when he was discharged.

HE SERVED OVERSEAS mostly with the First Marine Division from May, 1942, to June, 1945. He was wounded at the Battle of Okinawa and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for "heroic achievement in action" at the Battle of Peleliu.

Senator Douglas has devoted his entire life to the fields of economics and industrial relations. Not only has he spent nearly 30 years teaching in these fields, but he has also written or co-authored 12 books on the subjects in addition to being a contributor to such magazines as the "American Economic Review," the "Journal of Political Economy," and the "Political Science Quarterly."

Having held various teaching positions successively in the economics departments of the University of Illinois, Reed College, and the University of Washington, he came to the University of Chicago in 1920 as assistant professor of industrial relations. He was promoted to associate professor in 1923, and his title was "Professor of Industrial Relations." In 1928-1929 he was a visiting professor at Amherst College and in 1931 was a Quisenberry Fellow at Wesleyan University.

Some of his books are "Social Security in the United States," "Controlling Depressions," "The Theory of Wages," and "Adam Smith (1776-1926)." He has co-authored "Movement of Real Wages (1926-1928)," and "The Problem of Unemployment."

THE SENATOR is a native of Salem, Massachusetts. He holds the A.B. degree from Bowdoin College and the A.M. and Ph.D. from Columbia. He has also done graduate work at Harvard.

Senator Douglas is a fellow of the Econometric Society and holds membership in the American Economic Association, the American Statistical Association, the Royal Economic Association, and Phi Beta Kappa. He was president of the American Economic Association in 1947.

THREE OTHER SPEAKERS are yet to appear at the Industrial Politics, which is being held in conjunction with the course "Perspectives on Contemporary Problems" inaugurated by the College of Arts and Sciences for the first time during the 1951 summer session.

Professor Quincy Wright of the University of Chicago is to speak on "American Politics and American Foreign Policy" at 8 a.m., July 19, in Guinard Theater. An officer of the U. S. State Department is tentatively scheduled to give a talk the evening of July 19.

An address by former Kentucky Senator John Sherman Cooper on July 27 will close the institute.

Claudia Presented

Arena Theater Play Lauded By Reviewer

By Bill Bougey "Claudia," Rose Franken's actress play about a young wife's immature attitude toward marriage is being presented this week at the Transylvania Arena Theater.

This theater-in-the-round is new to Lexingtonians. The play is performed in a fenced off area, around which sit the audience. The proximity of the audience no doubt produces a heavy strain on the players but the cast for this production performed commendably. The audience probably noticed, however, that the performers were too much occupied for this type of production.

Best acting honors go to Nelson Morrow, who successfully put over the part of David, Claudia's husband, a warm, kind, and patient character. He showed finesse in being flippant, sympathetic, harassed or romantic.

Ann Perrine was delightful in the title role. She was a provocative Claudia, skillfully exuding the impish gaiety which won her audience. Miss Perrine is attending both UK and Transylvania College this summer and will receive her degree from here in August.

"Claudia" is a play about a young married girl with a strong fixation for her mother. The story is a delightful amalgamation of safety and seriousness. Claudia is a subtly defined character who replaces her mothered but gay attitude toward marriage with a mature realization of life's deeper purpose and meaning.

Margerie Stone, always reliable for a good performance, excelled herself as Claudia's mother. She did her lines with a professional tone. Anne Wright was impressive as Bertha, the hired man's wife, as was Betty Leon, who lent sophistication to the role of Julie, a friend of Claudia.

Ruth Ann Thomas was convincing as homelike Darvascha, a singer friend of Claudia. Owen Hunsford, who had to acquire a British accent, was hampered somewhat, as was Gene Thomas (Fritz) the hired man, and Anne Wright (Fritz's) wife, who had to adopt German accents.

"Claudia" will be presented to-night and tomorrow night. Tickets are \$1.50 and curtain time is 8:15.

Patch To Give Piano Concert

Nathaniel Patch, pianist, will appear at Memorial Hall in the fourth of the summer concert series Wednesday, July 18, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Patch, who is an associate professor of piano in the Music Department, has been teaching at UK since 1940. Prior to that he was on the faculty of the George Peabody College in Nashville.

The program will include two sonatas by Beethoven; Benedicium of God in the Wilderness; Last; Balade Op. 32, Chopin and La Tombeau de Couperin, Ravel.

Advertisement for GIORDANO'S SHOE REBUILDING. Includes text: '387 SOUTH LIME AT EUCLID Next To Becker's Main Plant'.

COLONEL Of The Week

Advertisement for Colonel of the Week. Includes text: 'The Stritup Cup salutes Margaret L. Wilson as Colonel of the Week. A senior from Middletown, Ohio, Margaret is majoring in Secretarial and Accounting work in the College of Commerce. She has an overall standing of 2.6.'

Advertisement for Stritup Cup Restaurant. Includes text: 'Now Serving Daily NOON AND EVENING MEALS 11:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.'.

Advertisement for Stritup Cup Restaurant. Includes text: 'STIRRUP CUP RESTAURANT MAIN ST. AT ASHLAND'.

Tilley Tallies

American Institution Threatened By Gill Hodges, Writer Believes

By Charles Tilley
An American institution is being threatened. Baseball fans are beginning to crowd around their radios, television sets, and to read over the shoulders of the men seated in front of the buses.

other ball player in history. He was the most colorful figure in America during the 20's and the children of today hear of his feats from the older heads who watched him play.

shows movies of UK games and gives him own descriptions of play. Wonder if he can tell who has the largest number of tennis courts in the nation are found in the giant Coliseum.



ROGER LANE, a member of last year's championship baseball squad, drives a single into center field for the Campus Hawks in an Intramural game played earlier this week. The catcher is Deniz Ramsey.

Intramural League

Barnstormers In Lead, But Race Is Wide Open

By Marvin Puer
After eight complete days of competition in the Intramural Softball Tournament, not a single team represented is ready to concede the championship to any of the other five teams participating.

Seven Puerto Rican Games Scheduled By Basketball Team

The Kentucky basketball squad has accepted an invitation to visit Puerto Rico and play a series of seven exhibition games with teams from that country.

Peculiar Situation Confronts Director

Paul Gunster, campus Aquatic Director, is confronted with a peculiar situation over at Memorial Coliseum. He is anxious to instruct interested persons on the finer points of swimming.

UK To Build Practice Field On Ag Campus

Final plans for the construction of the new football practice field have not yet been completed, but Dr. Leo Chamberlain, vice-president of the University, said, "We sincerely hope that at least a part of it will be ready for practice this fall."

Lane Accepts Coaching Job

Roger Layne, reserve center on the basketball team and a June graduate, has accepted a position as basketball coach at Bridgeport High School in Bridgeport, Ill.

Exchange Plan Includes Four UK Students

A selected group of Kentucky 4-H club members are part of a delegation of 58 young men and women from 33 states and Alaska to serve as International Farm Youth Exchange students.

Correction In 3. Standings

The Kernel wishes to apologize for an error in the list of perfect standings for the College of Education. The story listed Alice Brown as having made a 3.0 standing, whereas it should have been Birdie Alice Brown.

Experts Have Been Predicting

Experts have been predicting for years that someone would break the record. When Ted Williams came up his name was prominent in the list of eligibles to crack the 60 mark.

Ken Kuhn, Michigan State's

Ken Kuhn, Michigan State's gitt to the UK Athletic Department, is back from a vacation in Michigan. He's getting all squared away to begin informing the nation of Kentucky football from his publicity office in the Coliseum.

Bill-Bored

Prof. (sternly): When the room settles down, I will begin the lecture. Student: Why don't you just go to bed and sleep it off?

Indialian Honors Vice President

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president of the University, was elected yesterday from his alma mater, Indiana University.

Won Lost Per.

Table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Percentage. Rows include Barnstormers, Cooperstown, Black Sox, Brewery Boys, Men's Dorm, and Campus Hawks.

Front Wheels Out of Line?

Front End Alignment 4.95. L. R. Cooke Chevrolet. 180 E. High, Dial 2-5166, 328 E. Vine.

Sports Quiz

- 1. Who was the 1950 UK football star who recently signed a personal football contract with the Washington Redskins?
2. What other UK player is a member of the same organization?
3. What pitcher holds the major league record for one hit ball games?

Bill-Bored

- Prof. (sternly): When the room settles down, I will begin the lecture. Student: Why don't you just go to bed and sleep it off?
Old maid: Thrown at me!!!
1st Co-ed: "Ye" sure have to hand it to Alfred.
2nd Co-ed: "Why?"
1st Co-ed: "Oh, yes so bashful!"

Indialian Honors Vice President

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president of the University, was elected yesterday from his alma mater, Indiana University.

Won Lost Per.

Table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Percentage. Rows include Barnstormers, Cooperstown, Black Sox, Brewery Boys, Men's Dorm, and Campus Hawks.

Front Wheels Out of Line?

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Newmanites Invited To Picnic At Avon

The UK Newman Club has been invited to the picnic to be held Sunday by the Church of Christ. The picnic will be held at the Avon Signal Depot from 2 to 8 p.m., and an admission of \$1.25 will be charged.

Bill-Bored

- Cow (looking into silo) I wonder if my fodder is in there?
Then there's the girl who thought she was lawfully engaged when she necked with the cop.
Slim: I don't like girls. They're biased.
Fat: Biased?
Slim: Yeah, bias this and bias that—until I'm broke!

Indialian Honors Vice President

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Fellowships Available For Study In Bavaria

The German Department has announced fellowships for study in Bavaria during the year 1951-52. The fellowships are for study at the Universities of Munich, Erlangen, and Wurzburg.

Science Discovered It... You Can Prove It

"NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE"
...added to the world's most famous ABCs. Always milder. Better tasting. Cooler smoking.

KODAK FILTER advertisement. Step in and let us show you Kodak Filters that fit your camera. Prices start as low as \$1.70.

ALTERATION SPECIALISTS advertisement. for Young Men and Women. Trousers \$8 to \$18. In Convenient Locations: Thompson's, Chevy Chase, So. Ashland at Euclid.

SERAFINIS ITALIAN AND AMERICAN Restaurant advertisement. We Specialize In SPAGHETTI, PIZZA PIE, FRIED SHRIMP. 159 N. Lime, Dial 3-4530.

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