THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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University of Kentucky

Educational Stronghold In The South

Every Pound Counts!

SALAD OR SUNDAE is the problem photographer Mack Hughes found Joan Thompson pondering one lunchtime this week. From where we stand, Joan can eat either or both—and still be the Kernel's nomination for Miss Pin-Up of 1950. The answer to the question of salad vs. sundae though can be found on page 3 in a feature on dieting and balanced meals.

Kernel Quick-Sight Into What's Inside

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Weather damned . . . page 2.

University's Policy On Course Credits If Students Are Drafted Is Announced

Only Joe Stalin Could Answer The Question Of Probability Of All-Out War At This Time Says Dr. Donovan In Statement For Kernel

By Joe Lee

What are the chances of being called up for service? No one seems to know.

What will be the University's policy concerning credit for courses in case a student receives such a call? That we do know.

The tentative decision, subject to approval of the faculty, according to President H. L. Donovan, is this: The student may receive full credit for any course in which he is passing if he continues in the University through the sixth week of summer school. The sixth week ends tomorrow.

When questioned about the probability of a major war, President Donovan said, "I am not anticipating an all-out war at this time. However," he added, "only Joe Stalin could answer that question."

STUDENTS WHO HAVE had to leave for service already will receive half credit for their courses since they did not complete the required six weeks. Thus far only one such case is known to the registrar's office.

In the event any student is called to service during the regular semester beginning in September, he will receive full credit for all courses in which he is passing if he has completed at least 12 weeks of the semester.

In all cases when the student is called, in order to receive credit for his courses, he will have to submit evidence of his immediate induction to the registrar's office.

THIS IS "the idential policy used by the University during World War II," according to Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president of the University. "It seemed to work effectively then. Everybody thought it fair and reasonable," the vice president said.

English Prof Discusses Last Century Magazines

"Magazines and Their Readers One Hundred Fifty Years Ago," was the subject of an address given Monday in the Browsing Room of the library by Dr. William S. Ward, of the UK English Department.

Interest has grown in old periodicals during the past 15 years, Dr. Ward said, possibly because they are a relatively unexplored field. These old magazines are interesting because they tell us what and how the average man though 150 years ago. Some of the pressing subjects back then were democracy, industrialism, and capitalism, the speaker said.

Several famous old periodicals of which Dr. Ward gave short histories were: Gentleman's Magazine, Critical Review, Monthly Review, and the Edenburg Review.

The review is different from the magazine in that it prints chiefly criticisms of books and writings, Dr. Ward said. One of the characteristics of the reviews of those days was that they were unsigned. This made for much freedom and honesty of expression.

The average review was about 15 pages long. Long enough for religion and politics to get mixed up with the reviewing, the speaker said.

Dr. Ward . . . Browsing Room Speaker

Registration Cards Are Now Available

Students planning to register for the fall semester in September may obtain registration cards at a special booth in the basement of the Administration Building, according to Dr. Lee Sprowles, registrar.

The booth will be open from 9-12 a.m., and 2-4 p.m., on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, August 2-4.

UK Accepts $22,800 In Gift Funds

A total of $22,800 in gifts has been accepted by the UK Board of Trustees. Most of the money will go for research or scholarship funds.

The University Agricultural Experiment Station will receive $11,100 of the total. These gifts include $2000 from the Distillers Feed Research Council, Inc., Cincinnati, for research on the value of corn distillers dried grains as livestock feed; $5,000 from the Keenland Foundation for continuation of a study on jaundice in new born foals; and $4100 from the Republic Steel Corporation for research in pasture management, pasture and tobacco irritation.

Other gifts received were $2500 from the Consolidation Coal Company of Kentucky for renewal of that company's research fellowship fund in the College of Engineering; $5000 from Houston Endowment, Inc., for the 1950-51 Jesse H. and Mary Gibbs Jones scholarships; $1000 from the Ralph E. Mills Foundation for renewal of two scholarships, one in the College of Engineering and one in the College of Agriculture; $500 from the Kentucky Association of Highway Contractors for renewal of that organization's scholarship; $700 from the Kentucky Utilities Company to cover the University's share in the cost of operation gauging stations on Dix River; and $2000 from the senior men's leadership society, Omicron Delta Kappa, for construction of a lighting system on the UK intramural athletic field.

High School Bandsmen Due Here

Approximately 250 Kentucky high school bandsmen and 30 band directors are expected to a five-day summer band clinic beginning on the campus Monday, July 31.

Serving as guest conductor of the clinic will be Bernard Fitzgerald, director of the University of Texas concert band. Mr. Fitzgerald is president of the College Band Directors National Association.

The guest conductor will be assisted by Dr. Edwin E. Stein, head of the Music Department, and Profs. Frank J. Prindl, William Worrell, and Warren Lutz, all of the UK music staff.

Recreation plans for students and directors are as follows: Monday, movies; Tuesday, dancing; Wednesday, faculty recital; Thursday, student recital; and Friday, concert by the clinic band. All these programs will begin at 8 p.m.

Agriculture College Plans Poultry Course

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics is sponsoring a short course in poultry-raising August 7-11. It will be open to all poultry-keepers, hatchery operators, and other persons connected with the poultry industry.

Assisting members of the poultry section at the University will be flock-owners, hatchery operators, and three authorities from other states.

At the close of the course examinations will be given persons who desire to qualify to approve flocks and test for certain diseases in the National Poultry Improvement Plan.

Roundtable Subject Is Atom Usage

"Should the U.N. Authorize the Use of the Atomic Bomb at This Stage of the Korean Conflict?" will be the topic discussed over station WHAS at 10:30 a.m. Sunday on the "UK Round Table."

This week's participants include Dr. Riley B. Montgomery, president of the College of the Bible; Dr. Lewis A. Pardue, dean of the Graduate School and a physicist; Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, dean of the Law College and a former Army officer stationed in Asia; and Ivan E. Ball, education student and former Army sergeant who will present the enlisted man's viewpoint.

Staff Changes Are Released By Colleges

The following staff changes have been approved by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES — Appointment: Gordon F. Lewis, community analyst, Bureau of Community Service.

Resignations: Dan K. Hamilton, assistant professor of geology; Oscar G. Brockett, instructor, Department of English; William G. King, assistant geologist.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS — Appointment: Robert N. Price, assistant chemist, Department of Feed and Fertilizer Control.

Leaves of absence: Charles M. Stranger, soils assistant, granted leave to December 31, 1950, in order to continue graduate study; William B. Back, assistant in farm management, granted leave from September 1, 1950, to June 30, 1951, in order to complete graduate study.

Resignations: Esther L. Parks, assistant professor of home economics; Marianne Smith, assistant veterinarian.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING — Resignation: Elbert E. Williams, instructor, Department of General Engineering.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION—Appointments: Robert Hopper, associate professor, Division of Administration; Opal Lee, critic teacher, University School; Harold R. Binkley: instructor in agricultural education.

Leaves of absence; Herbert Sorenson, distinguished professor, granted leave of absence from September 1, 1950, to September 1, 1951, in order to accept a Fulbright professorship in Norway; Mrs. Louise W. Worthington, critic teacher, University School, granted leave for one year beginning September 1; Charles R. Crumpton, associate professor of industrial education, granted sabbatical leave for the first semester of 1950-51 in order to complete requirements for the doctoral degree.

Resignations: Evelyn K. McElroy, critic teacher, University School; Ridgley Park, critic teacher, University School.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY—Appointment: D. H. Robinson, bursar-recorder.

Resignation: John L. Fleming, bursar-recorder.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY — Appointment: Elizabeth Clotfelter, assistant, Acquisitions Department.

Resignations: Mrs. Austell B. Hulett, assistant, Serials Department; Ellsworth Gillespie, accountant, Acquisitions Department.

DEAN OF MEN — Resignations: Mrs. Irene Stahl, Mrs. Emma Davis, and Mrs. Julia Boggs, housemothers.

DEAN OF WOMEN — Appointment: Lillian Tate, head resident, Sayre Hall.

Other staff changes included clerical workers and graduate assistants.

Veterans May File Re-entrance Papers

Veteran students who are in school this summer and who do not plan to change their objective may file re-entrance forms in the Veterans Office between August 1 and September 10.

FilsonClub Will Meet

The Filson Club, oldest historical association in Kentucky, will hold a special summer session meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building, according to Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Clark, who will speak on "The American Frontier in Austria."

Reservations made for the meeting total 120 although 150 persons are expected to attend.

Among those attending will be the officers of the Filson Club. They are Judge Davis Edwards, president; Miss Mary Verheff, vice president; Mr. Richard Hill, secretary; and Miss Ludie Kenkaid, curator, all of Louisville.

Nation's Divorce Rate Will Increase Says Family Life Institute Speaker

A belief that the United States will have an increasing number of divorces was expressed by Dr. Reuben Hill, University of North Carolina sociologist, at a meeting of the Family Life Institute which was held on the campus last week.

Dr. Hill said this country was a "rough testing ground" for families and that problems confronting American families today are more numerous and more complex than ever before in the nation's history.

World War II fostered countless unstable marriages that have in turn created unstable families, Dr. Hill said. Children produced by these marriages, he continued, are now and will continue for a number of years to be this nation's "problem children."

But despite their seriousness these problems are not hopeless. A positive approach — striking at the causes of delinquency, divorce, and parental neglect — will prove more effective than the negative work of patching up homes that already are broken, he asserted.

"These problems," Dr. Hill went on, "are soluble if most of us family people are working to keep families well."

CHILDLESS MARRIAGES, too, may be expected to increase, Dr. Hill said, since they "are better equipped to meet the hazards of economic depression than are those marriages burdened with children."

With the many new family problems brought by war there were also appreciable gains, Dr. Hill pointed out. Among those gains were the new appreciation of fathers on the part of wives and children, and increased appreciation for the place of youth in community life, and greater economic freedom for women.

IN A SEPARATE speech concerning courtship, Dr. Hill said that Americans are strangely irrational in their choice of mates and that too many marriages are "in the Hollywood romantic tradition."

All things considered, he declared, a man does not select the type of woman who will make a good wife.

"He almost always selects the sort of woman with whom he can fall in love, and women likewise select husbands on the same gloriously irrelevant basis. It is almost as if we selected doctors for the color of their hair or railroad engineers for their knowledge of early Egyptian theology.

"THE PERSON WITH whom one most easily falls in love is the person whom one can idealize, but this is not a particularly valuable trait in the marriage situation.

"The norms of courtship desirability are sometimes definitely opposed to those of marriage. The subtleties of a woman's character, even unreasonable whimsies or great blank spots of mystery in her, may make her very attractive before marriage but very hard to live with.

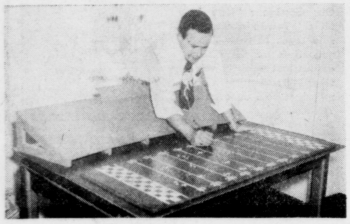
"On the other hand," Dr. Hill said, "anyone can point out innumerable women who have every wifely virtue but lack the ability to get husbands."

MARRIAGE EDUCATION and counseling is perhaps the chief means of combatting this, the speaker continued.

OOPS! Bill Gordon — the gent with the cane — may be pleased with the smiles he's getting from two winsome members of "The Torch-bearers" cast . . . but turn around, Bill . . . Zell Sharff would have a word with you. The four are currently appearing in the latest Guignol production, a satire on little theatres of the 1920's.

University Announces New Director For 'Best Band In Dixie'

By Wilfred Lott



WARREN LUTZ, newly appointed director of the UK band is shown working over a mock-up of Stoll field which he is using in planning next year's marching formations for the "Best Band in Dixie."

Warren Lutz, instructor of woodwinds in the Music Department and assistant director of University bands last season, has been appointed director of the "Best Band In Dixie's" intricate marching unit. He replaces Frank J. Prindl, who will devote his time to being director of the University symphonic band.

Mr. Lutz came to the University last fall after receiving a Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Illinois. For four years he was a member of the famous "Marching Illini," one of the leaders in marching bands. He received his training under Mark Hindsley, director of the Illinois group and past national director of American Bands. He also served in the last World War with the combat engineers for 42 months, holding the rank of second lieutenant.

THE 1950-51 edition of the "Best Band In Dixie" will number 100. Max Smith, of Somerset, Ky., will act as drum major of the band, and Miss Sitty Russell, Kappa Alpha Theta, is the newly appointed band sponsor.

Any student desiring to join the University Marching Band this fall should contact Mr. Lutz at the Music Department in the Fine Arts Building. The marching band is open to men students only.

Mr. Lutz pointed out that bandsmen will register early this fall. This will enable the group to have ample preparation for their initial appearance at the Kentucky-L.S.U. game.

When questioned about the type of shows on the agenda for the football season, Mr. Lutz commented that the band will introduce new type field presentations never before seen in Lexington. Precision individual and mass movement drills will be executed.

Special lighting will be included in the night drills. The band will attach flash lights to their hats and outline formations in the dark.

DON WILSON and his small daughter, Donna, who were applauded on Stoll Field last year, will front the band as twirlers. Mr. Wilson and his five-year-old daughter have recently been rated superior in the Shriner's convention at Los Angeles.

The director has devised a new method of planning band formations. He experiments with a small model football field. Small pins—resembling hat pins—represent band personnel. The complex formations are plotted on the miniature field. After the desired effects have been achieved, the formations are transferred to mimiographed material and distributed to each bandsman.

A highlight of the band's forthcoming activities will be a special homecoming contest open to sororities, fraternities, and other campus organizations.

Each entrant in the homecoming contest will be asked to submit a proposed show for the band to perform at the homecoming game.

SUCH FACTORS as nature of formations, music to be played, and marching arrangements will be taken into consideration. The organization submitting the most unique show will be presented a trophy.

Best Copy Available

The Kentucky Kernel

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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A Pregnant Possibility

All this sunless, cheerless, playless, believed by many to be endless, but at the same time far from studyless weather we've been "blessed" with for two weeks has resulted in endless fussing, cussing, and discussing. But nobody to our knowledge has proposed to do anything about it, or even offered a suggestion. That's where we come in.

Mark Twain's contention that nobody ever does anything about the weather has already been cast into the discard by the modern rainmakers who have had considerable success in New York of late.

If rainmakers are possible, why not unrainmakers? If a pregnant cloud can be seeded with dry ice, why can't an already seeded-by-nature cloud be unseeded, possibly with old galoshes, umbrellas, and term papers? We'd like to know. If this weren't the Idiot Era, we believe something would be done about it.

A Break During The Week

The movies series sponsored by the Extension Department on Tuesdays at 8:45 p.m. in the Memorial Hall Amphitheater has proved to be a pleasant break in the otherwise not too eventful summer school week. Attendance at the Amphitheater has been good.

Several short movies centered around such topics as American universities, wild life, music, from ballad to opera, and others have been shown each week.

Tuesday a 20 minute film on Canoe Country and a 55 minute burlesque on Carmen with Charlie Chaplin will be shown. The Department has planned for the following week five films which represent a few of the different classes of non-theatrical motion pictures.

Students who are interested in variety of the extra-curricular sort shouldn't miss these last two programs of the series.

Remember McVey Hall!

The University, undoubtedly in cooperation with the Army, Navy, Marines, and the Air Corps, has entered into a program to orientate the students to the rigors of warfare.

This plan will drastically reduce the period of training needed for the draftee. The idea consists mainly of creating the loud noises which come with the business of shooting thy neighbor. So far the program has been a success.

Here's the way we see it:

Bright and early every morning a bugle sounds, men snap to attention with their brightly polished monkey wrenches gleaming in the sun, the command is barked, and the lawn mowers are off!

Round and round they circle as they prepare to belch forth great volumes of noise and smoke. Deployed for battle they zigzag from trash can to trash can preparing to charge their objective.

Finally a volcanic noise is heard, a mushroom shaped cloud of smoke rises in the air, and the lecturers in McVey Hall prepare to meet their doom. At first they calmly attend to delay actions, such as lowering windows. As the battle becomes more intense their voices become a shriek as they seek to give commands to the students, who were as if in a sleep until this time.

Finally the students are aroused. Their sweating faces shining, grimy hands gripping armchairs, they expectantly lean forward to receive their professor's orders. But they fight a losing battle. The iron-shod instruments of destruction never cease.

As quickly as it began, the temptest is over. With a final rattle from his heaving chest, the gasping professor summons his last bit of energy to order a full-scale retreat.

Their battle won, the machines of war rumble off to their next objective as another cross rises in the freshly-cut grass by McVey.

One Eye To Go

Ouch!

Know of anybody who can replace a cornea?

What with all this rainy weather a new menace has spread over the campus, namely ladies with umbrellas.

Please ladies, be careful. That's my eye you just gouged out. That's my hat there in the mud – my good eye tells me. And this shred was once my old reliable poncho.

This subject has been preached on before. But little good has been done.

Ouch!

See what I mean?

Tag—A—Longs

A news item which seniors won't overlook is that their final grades have to be in the Office of the Registrar by 4 p.m. Thursday.

We foresee some study followed by exams and then a cut in the graduation list.

•

We don't know whether rainy weather isn't conducive to swimming or what, but the report that only an average of 16 persons per day swim in the Coliseum pool is alarming.

Maybe students think there is too much red tape – fees, physicals, and bathing caps.

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It's a lawn mower

Writ By Hand

DEAR Editor:

Wants One Cut Per Credit Hour

I read with interest the letter of a couple of weeks ago concerning the cut system. I felt that the solution presented was too extreme for our policy and administration, but I still think that something could be done to clear all the confusion.

Why isn't it possible for us to have one cut per credit hour? If a student is absent in excess of this number, he should be reported to the dean of his college. Then as a penalty he should be given fewer cuts for the next semester, or as we do for every other breach of attendance, have one credit hour and/or one quality point added to his graduation requirements. Of course this would entail more bookkeeping for the administration, but I think it would be worth the work. In this way the student would still have the responsibility of keeping track of his absences without the chance of going wild.

Helpful

•

A Curse To Those Who Unnamed Oppose

Dear Editor:

Please, dear lady, allow me to pronounce a final benediction upon those who support me in the cheesecake issue, and a final curse upon anything that is contrary.

I would not, of course, condemn the individuals involved but rather, their attitudes. It is observed that my opponents dared not even to sign their own names to their letters. It is possible that they have not the courage of their own convictions. Or is it truer still that they have merely fallen prey to their animal instincts and have no genuine convictions? In a world literally saturated with conflicting ideas and ideals, they run about as little children lost in a great forest—being guided by nothing in particular. Each apparently assuming that the entire universe revolves around nothing more than his own sex apparatus.

Let us hope, however, that such persons may come eventually to the realization that sensualism is by no means an intrinsic part of our daily lives.

Craig Hamilton

•

Congratulates Staff

I should also like to congratulate the Kernel for the fine work it is doing this summer. With a smaller enrollment and a proportinate decrease in activities, too often there is little of interest to report. However this summer what news there is, is well written and attractively presented.

Audrey Brisbane

•

Freshman Wants Earlier Grill Hours

This is my first semester in summer school and I don't like it. I realize there's nothing much the Kernel can do about that, but maybe you could look into the Grill situation for me anyway.

The first week of school I cut my seven o'clock class three times—I just don't think much of holding classes that early. So in protest, I cut and went to the grill. Naturally, I presumed that the grill would start the same time school did.

It didn't.

The first day I waited patiently supposing the doors would open any minute. The following days, I also waited—presuming the grill was a little slow in adopting the early opening hour.

Now I know that the grill has no intention of opening at 7 o'clock . . . and I have no place to go from 7 to 8 except to class.

Doesn't the Kernel wage editorial campaigns occasionally to correct just such injustices? How about it? This isn't the only thing I don't like about summer school — but that seven o'clock class morning after morning after morning is getting me down. As a service to mankind—me —I think the Kernel should take a stand on this matter.

J. Bruno Halifax

•

'Flash' Finds Fault With Conservatives

Since arriving on the campus I have reached the conclusion that the true college spirit is dead. No longer do students take pride in looking as students are supposed to look.

For example, the flat-topped hat of yore is seen no more. In its place has appeared the Fedora, the Homburg, and the bare head — often bald. The hat is not the only vanishing part of the University. Gone too are the brightly colored socks, trousers, and shirts that once graced the male form. In its place has come solids and, if the wearer is something of an extrovert and egotist, stripes are seen.

Something must be done to remedy this situation or the future generations are doomed to live a life of drabness and uncouthfulness.

Sincerely,
I. B. Flashy

•

Reader Complains About Lost Time

Printed in the last issue of the Kernel was a story by one of your staff which expounded on the advisability of planing a time chart.

The whole purpose of the idea was to save the student time and worry in following his daily routine. I am here to say, barely here, that I heeded the advice of this article. Never again will I do such a thing.

Instead of saving my precious time, the plan did just the opposite: With the belief that I was getting something really good accomplished, I sat down and worked out a plan sheet. When I was through things were in a terrible state. The chart showed that I was doing the work of three persons, my watch now had 41 hours instead of the customary 24, I was tired, and I had wasted a whole day planning the confounded thing. Got any more hell-pful suggestions?

Sincerely,
(I've forgotten my name)

(No.—Ed.)

Student Demands Campus Cleanup

This is the first time I have written to the Kernel and I sincerely hope you will find time and space to print the complaint which I am enclosing.

This complaint is that the student body does not seem to have the respect due our beautiful campus. By this I mean the total lack of effort on the part of most students in helping to make the grounds more beautiful by doing such little things as throwing waste-paper into trash cans.

I have often observed students who fling bits and scraps of paper onto the ground when they were standing right beside a trashcan. Repeated several times daily on various parts of the campus, such a practice as this can readily cause the men who clean up the grounds to weep. I am sure that a bit more cooperation from students would be a great improvement on the looks of the grounds.

Student

•

Says Students Lack Bitterness Over War

You ran an editorial last week bemoaning the bitterness on the campus of the males facing a call to military service. You mentioned the attitude of doubt and anxiety that prevails among them.

Frankly, I haven't sensed it to any marked extent, if it really does exist. It seems to me, on the contrary, that there is an amazing amount of light-heartedness, considering the awful prospect of a course of events that will surely change our lives to a marked extent, so long as each of us may live.

Bonita Snow

•

Sour Grapes

I often have heard complaints from students at the University who seem very disgusted with life.

Little do they know they are passing through one of their best stages. What could be wrong with school? These so-called problems are not so large as they seem. After all, such a trifling matter as trying to finish a term paper or catch up on the whole summer session's reading in the next two weeks is not such a bad thing. (Have you ever tried to read a set of encyclopedias in two weeks?—Ed.) Students should take great joy in doing such little chores.

No one in his right mind will even think of worrying about the outcome of his courses. Such matters are only trivial. I've said it before and I'll say it again: school is nothing but a four-year joy.

June Graduate

•

Doesn't Like Movies

I suppose a word of appreciation is due the powers that be for arranging a free movie program for the summer session. However, the selection of subjects doesn't suit an old country boy like me. Too much arty stuff.

I thought two or three times I'd just quit going, but I've managed to stick it out up to now. All that bird and animal business is just too much for me, and especially that symphony music. I did enjoy Burl Ives, though, and that banjo music.

I sure hope they have some westerns next summer. I'll be here.

Clem

•

Big Business Plan

Why must the students go off the campus for recreation and entertainment?

At most colleges of this size, the administrative staff has seen fit to provide the devices needed by students to enjoy themselves. But this is not so at the University. Here we have nothing but the game room, the swimming pool, the tennis courts, and a few other trivial things. What this school needs is to replace the Coke machines in most of the buildings with pinball machines.

Not only would such a step perform a great morale-building service to everyone, but it could also, if worked in the right way, be a source of income for the University.

By taking a few simple steps as to the ownership and management of pinball machines, the school could pick up enough revenue from them to branch out into a really big business. Maybe after awhile, the University could own a whole fleet of pinball machines. Such a possibility as this needs looking into thoroughly.

Shaky

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SIMPLE MELODY
Bing and Gary Crosby
IF I HAD A MAGIC CARPET
R. Flanagan
TZENA, TZENA, TZENA
Mitch Miller
I THOUGHT SHE WAS A LOCAL
Sammy Kaye

Barney Miller
Record Department
Where Radio and Television Is A Business — Not A Sideline

Fellow Journalist Points Out Errors In Marriage Figures

There are 103,952 married men in the United States who do not have a spouse.

This startling bit of information was culled from the ever-fruitful pages of the "World Almanac." The book lists 30,191,087 men as married, but only 30,087,135 women. It should be noted that there was also listed the number of widowed and divorced so there can be no confusion between these conditions and that of matrimony.

I ran into these interesting figures because of a filler (one of those little paragraphs used to fill up space in a paper that the reporter couldn't use) that appeared in a former issue of The Reveille.

This particular filler claimed that 50 percent of the married people in the United States were men. Now I do not want to call a fellow journalist a liar, but it is quite obvious he went off half-cocked without investigating the facts. True, he made what sounded like a logical assumption, but it cannot be denied that sound research and thoroughness are the basis of good journalism.

However, the purpose here is not to take this writer to task, but to investigate the reasons for such discrepancy in the marriage picture.

Are there some people who do not know they are married? I have seen some who could be in this state.

Are there some women who do not want to admit they are married? This seems unlikely.

Is bigamy more prevalent among women than supposed? It would seem so from the figures.

Do some men list themselves as married men when they are not, so as to beat the income tax? This sounds like a probable explanation.

Are there some men who list themselves as married in order to impress a family, a female or another male? A low trick in anybody's book.

Did the census taker get confused or deliberately try to mislead the public? If so, I hope the new census clears up the matter.

Does one person consider himself or herself divorced and the other party still married? This is one way of getting out from under alimony.

The answer probably lies in a combination of these factors, but what is more important is a way of correcting this condition.

Some married men could die and not tell their wives about it so that they still considered themselves married, but this would probably cause the lost-and-found department a lot of extra trouble.

Men who do not know when they are well-off could get another wife, but this is a slight flirtation with the law in most states as well as being rather drastic.

The best answer to evening up the figures seems to me to lie with the old maids. Each one of these poor souls should be allowed to consider herself married without actually taking a husband. If 103,952 of them would be willing (How many wouldn't?) to get in the married ranks, the figures would balance.

It is quite obvious that this condition cannot be allowed to exist. If the sociologists are unable to come up with a solution, it will be up to the extra married men to go out and get a wife who does not want to be married officially.

—(Off The Hook, by Fred Kobler, The Summer Reveille, LSU)

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Life Gets Lazy Without Calorie Quota; Proper Foods Are Key To Dieting

By Sue Dossett

Many cases of malnutrition are brought on by the fad for dieting found among the women of America. It may be and is, in many cases, extremely dangerous, especially if the meals of the person dieting are not well balanced.

Getting the proper foods in the right amounts is a very important factor in physical and mental well-being. Effects from lack of proper nutrition were readily seen in European countries during the past war. As extreme cases as these are easily detected, but those among us are not. Malnutrition is found here in America among all classes.

It is not impossible to lose seven or eight pounds in a week, but by the time the period of dieting is over one wouldn't feel that life was worthwhile, and if this diet were continued life probably wouldn't be after a period.

Weight should be maintained by all at the level recommended by authorities for the age of thirty, that is according to your height and body build.

THE AMOUNT of weight you gain or lose will depend on your caloric intake, and the activities of your day, of course, it takes more energy to walk than to sit, to run than to walk, etc. If your diet is cut down 500 calories a day, you will lose about three-fourths to one pound a week, a good rate at which to lose. In order to get rid of these 500 calories, substitute—don't just take out. Instead of two servings of potato a day, use one potato and one green leafy vegetable, instead of fat meats use leaner ones as fat contains nine calories per gram while carbohydrates and protein supply only four.

SUGAR WOULD be a very good food to exclude from your diet along with the fat as it has no food value other than its fuel content.

If you get these foods as recommended in the basic seven your diet will be balanced and if you cut down on sugars, fats (note amount needed on the table below), rich gravies and sauces, snacks between meals, cream in your coffee and cokes, and get plenty of milk, fresh fruits and vegetables, meats, cheese, eggs, and bread, you'll lose weight and still feel grand.

BASIC SEVEN — INCLUDE IN YOUR DAILY DIET:

1. Green and yellow vegetables—1 serving.
2. Oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit or raw cabbage or raw greens — one serving.
3. Potatoes and other vegetables and fruits — one potato and two servings of others.
4. Milk and milk products — adults equivalent of two classes, three is better (you might like skimmed milk or buttermilk as the food value is almost as good and it is less fattening as well as lower in price). Children need one quart.
5. Meat, fish, eggs, poultry — one serving of meat, one egg (at least four per week).
6. Bread, flour, cereals — enriched or whole grain — equivalent of two slices each meal.
7. Butter or margarine — two to three level tablespoons.

Teaching Teachers

University Has One Of Few Accredited Schools In Nation For Training Librarians

By Joe Lee

On the third floor, east wing of the University library is one of 30-odd accredited library schools in the U.S.

Library work today is much broader than books. Films, pictures, and phonograph records are are widely used. The profession itself has had some revolutionary changes.

The UK school has an excellent reputation for training students for school and college library service. Recognizing a responsibility for preparing librarians for various levels of service, the Library Science Department last year started a new program leading to a master's degree.

More students are taking library work this summer than ever before, according to Leslie I. Poste, head of the Library Science Department. Eighty-two students are enrolled. Almost all are graduate students. Several of the students are commuting from distant Kentucky towns for the daily course, he said. One student commutes all the way from Covington.

THE AVERAGE summer school student is a teacher-librarian from state schools working to meet state certification requirements. Nearly all are from Kentucky, however, there are students from perhaps half-a-dozen outside states.

Ninety-two per cent of librarians in the U.S. are women. More and more men, however, are being attracted into this field of work, according to Mr. Poste. Men are becoming interested in public library work and college or university library jobs, he said, whereas, women mostly take elementary and high school library jobs.

THE LIBRARY SCIENCE Department head pointed out that in Europe a much larger group of men are employed in library work. Mr. Poste worked for the Army overseas on the problem of book restitution in post-war Germany.

All of the faculty of the library school have had an abundance of experience in library work. Miss Beatrice Smith, newest teacher in the Library Science Department, has been a high school librarian since 1943. She is a graduate of Boston College and of Columbia University.

Associate Professors Laura K. Martin and Azile Wofford have both taught in the UK library school for approximately 10 years. Prof. Martin recently made a trip to Cleveland where she served as vice-chairman and chairman elect of the American Association of School Librarians at the annual conference of the American Library Association.

MR. POSTE, department head, has had a varied experience in library work, including work in public libraries, college libraries, and military libraries.

Librarianship is a rapidly expanding profession. There are now 10,000 careers with a challenge in this field, Mr. Poste said. Also, starting salaries have doubled in the past 10 years, he added.

Alert young hopefuls with well rounded interests, a democratic spirit, resourcefulness, and a sincere liking for people and books will be truly happy in library work, Mr. Poste said.

HIGH SCHOOL violinists, at UK for the stringed ensemble clinic in progress this week, take time out during one of the clinic's intensive practice sessions to smile at a Kernel photographer. Shown with them is Dr. Kenneth R. Wright, associate professor of music.

Old Chaplin Movie To Be Shown Here

Charlie Chaplin will be featured in one of the two movies to be shown Tuesday at 8:45 in the Amphitheater. The movie is a burlesque of "Carmen."

The second movie scheduled concerns the streams and forests of Canada as they are seen on a canoe trip.

Radio Programs Are Planned By College

Radio programs from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics as scheduled for Louisville stations next week, according to Dr. L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the College, are as follows:

Station WHAS, Aug. 7, E. S. Holmes, "Aluminum Sheets Versus Galvanized Sheets for Roofing Farm Buildings;" Aug. 8, Harry Young, "How Much Machinery Can a Farm Afford?" Aug. 9, Bruce Poundstone, "Feed and Fertilizer Labeling;" Aug. 10, W. W. Magill, "Utilizing Kentucky's Home Grown Peaches." Aug. 11, Robert H. Ford, "Questions From Farm People;" and Saturday, Aug. 12, Miss Venice Lovelady will discuss, "Workmanship Used in Making Good Furniture."

Over Station WAVE, Aug. 12, Glynn E. Williamson will discuss "The Artificial Breeding Program in Kentucky."

Minister Will Give Summary Of Trip

Rev. William Cody, director of the Baptist Student Center, will give a summary of his trip to the Baptist World Alliance tonight at King's Hour. Noonday devotions are being held at the Center each day, Monday through Friday, from noon to 12:15.

Faculty

What They Are Doing

MRS. FRANCES S. DUGAN, assistant archivist of University libraries, is vacationing at Acidalia, N. Y.

•

MISS HELEN WILMORE of the Home Economics Department, has returned to the University from Halstead, Kansas, where she was called by the death of her father.

Head Of Radio Arts To Speak In Library

"Kentucky's Atandoned Railroads," will be the topic of a talk to be given Monday at 4 p.m. in the Browsing Room of the library by Mr. Elmer G. Sulzer, head of the Department of Radio Arts.

This is the last of a series of such talks, sponsored for the summer session by the library.

Class Plans To Give Opera

The Opera Workshop class of the Music Department, organized by Aimo Kivinjemi and Mrs. Helen Houden Hamilton, voice instructors at the University, will present a streamlined version of the opera "Carmen" at the Guignol Theater Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m.

Students of the workshop are building their own scenery for the opera, which will be presented in costume. The cast will include a large chorus and four soloist. The singing will be in English.

Soloists for the presentation are Ronald Anderson, tenor; Lucille Haney and Sue Lyle Henry, sopranos; and Donald Ivey, baritone.

The production will be open without charge to the public.

STELLAS BY SUNLIGHT dazzled Bob Gain at Bluegrass Field this week. The girls—all named Stella—were in Lexington in connection with the picture of the same name being shown at a downtown theatre. At the extreme right is Marion Marshall, m.c. for the group's personal appearance tour.

Profainitease

By Bob Fain

With only two more issues in which to denounce mankind, women especially and women drivers in particular, let us be off with the hope that this edition will not be censored.

•

Grandpa had been sitting in the corner for hours leering at a piece of paper and clutching a stubby pencil in his hand. Suddenly he bounced from his chair and bellowed, "Danged if I ain't done went and larnt to write."

Grandma ambled over, glanced at the scribbling and said, "That's plum purty, Pa. What do hit say?"

"How in tarnation should I know, woman? ·You know I can't read."

•

Wheel: Here's a quarter. Go to the movies.

Little Brother: Here's fifty cents. Let me stay and watch.

•

She: Sorry, pal, but I don't go out with perfect strangers.

Student: That's okay, babe, I ain't perfect.

•

Caller: Is your mother engaged?
Son: I think she's married.

•

Teacher: You saw that the little worm thrived in water, but when put in alcohol it wiggled a few times and died. What does that prove?

Little Agnostic: If you always drink alcohol you'll never have worms.

•

Definition of a seven-foot blonde: Eyeful tower.

•

A farmer, having concluded his business in town, was on his way home when he heard the fire siren blow. He pulled his horse over to the curb and let the fire engine pass, clucked to his horse and started on again.

Then it happened. The ladder truck piled him and his horse into a heap.

A cop on a motorcycle roared up and asked, "Didn't you hear the siren?"

"Yes, and I let them go by. Then along came that danged truck-load of drunken painters."

•

"Are you a college student?"
"Naw, a horse stepped on my hat."

•

Tongue twisters: Words that get your tang all tongueled up.

•

"Hey, Pop! Whatcha doin' kissin' the maid?"

"Bring me my glasses, son. I thought it was your mother."

•

The twins had been brought to be christened.

"Names, please," asked the clergyman.

"Steak and Kidney," the proud father answered.

"John, you fool," cried the mother, "it's Kate and Sidney."

Recital Given By Violinist

Miss Elizabeth Green, University of Michigan violinist, and the UK String Quartet gave a recital in Memorial Hall Wednesday night in connection with the University's first annual string clinic, in progress this week.

Miss Green, director of the clinic, is concertmaster of the Ann Arbor Civic Orchestra and a member of the first violin section of the Detroit Women's Symphony Orchestra. She conducted the Michigan all-state high school orchestra at the Interlochen National Music Camp for six years.

The violin used by Miss Green in the recital is a Dominicus Montagnana made in 1730 in Iorence, Italy.

The quartet which assisted Miss Green was composed of Dr. Kenneth Wright, Prof. Gordon Kinney, and Prof. Marvin Rabin, all of the UK music staff, and Mrs. Marian Brodsky, local violinist. Philip Homer Barnes of Lexington was the accompanist.

Included in the recital were Mozart's "Concerto No. 3 in G Major for Violin," Fiocco's "Allegro," Glazounoun's "Meditation," and Kroll's "Banjo and Fiddle."

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COLONEL Of The Week

Carl W. Turner

Carl W. Turner, Commerce junior from Lexington, is Colonel of the Week. He is majoring in Commerce and Law and has an accumulative standing of 2.3.

Carl is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and has served as treasurer of the organization.

He is also active in Phalanx, the Interfraternity Council, the College Chamber of Commerce, Delta Sigma Pi, Commerce professional fraternity, and Lances. Carl is president of Delta Sigma Pi and vice president of Lances. He was also active in Scabbard and Blade.

For these achievements the Stirrup Cup invites Carl to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

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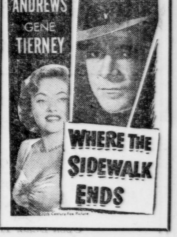

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FUR CATS' SAKE

By Tom Diskin

It's hard to believe that the 1950 football season is just around the corner. This is especially true of the professional gridiron teams, many of whom will be playing exhibition games within the next four weeks. For example, on August 19, at Cincinnati, the Cleveland Browns will play the Baltimore Colts. The following week, U. of K.'s Stoll Field will be the scene of the Chicago Bears-Pittsburgh Steelers clash.

One college football aggregation which we will follow this season with interest is the Purdue Boilermakers. Last spring we had the opportunity to meet Stu Holcomb, head grid coach at Purdue, as well as his wife and three children. We found him to be a very friendly and affable man, despite the tough schedule which his team faces this fall. The Boilermakers have not one single "breather" and their card includes games with Notre Dame and Texas.

Coach Holcomb told an incident which we believe is worth passing along. It seems that he was drafted into the Army during World War II and soon found himself at West Point. One of Private Holcomb's duties was to help coach the Army football team.

Besides Holcomb, Head Coach Earl Blaik had as assistants such men as Herman Hickman, Andy Gustafson, and Bob Woodruff. (All are now head football coaches at other schools. Hickman, an All-American guard at Tennessee in 1931, is now coaching at Yale; Gustafson is piloting the rising University of Miami (Florida) eleven; and Woodruff is the new boss at the University of Florida, moving there from Baylor.)

Well, this was a fabulous coaching staff for a fabulous Army team, which during the time of this tale was spearheaded by two gents named Glenn Davis and Boc Blanchard. Other stars included Arnold Tucker, Tex Coulter, Johnny Green, of Shelbyville, Ky., Doug Kenna, Nemetz, Foldberg, and several others.

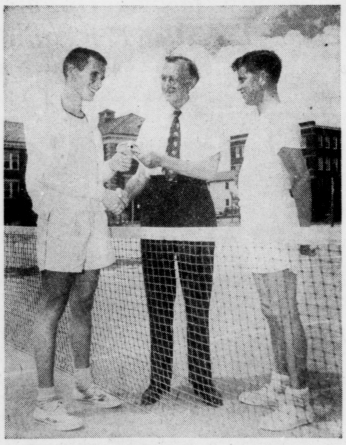
During this era (1944-45-46) Army scored 1179 points. Davis, with 306 and Blanchard, with 231, accounted for 537 points. Soon after Holcomb's first season there, which was a very successful one and included a smashing victory over hated Navy, a big banquet was held at West Point.

Present were many pleased and beaming generals. Toward the end of the series of speeches, the Commanding Officer there announced that all the members of the coaching staff were to be promoted as a result of the team's outstanding success.

Head Coach Blaik was first. He was promoted to a full colonel. Gustafson was made a lieutenant colonel and Woodruff boosted to the rank of major. Herman Hickman, because of his 300 or so pounds was 4-F, so he was given a bonus of $1,000.

"Then my turn came," related Holcomb. "I was still a private and, as these promotions were announced, I imagined myself being made a sergeant, a warrant officer or even a second louie. The C.O. called my name, told me to stand up, and delivered a rather lengthy talk on how I had contributed to the success of the football team.

"Finally he said 'I now take pleasure in giving you a well-deserved promotion. You are now Private First Class'."



PROF. HAROLD E. "DOC" DOWNING presents Bill Evans, 17, the first place trophy for the men's singles in the Downing Open Tenis Tournament. The deciding sets were played Tuesday. Looking on is Tommy Asbury, runner-up.

Bill Evans Takes 3 Tennis Divisions

It was an Evan's day in the Downing Open Tennis Tournament as Bill Evans took the Men's singles, the Junior Men's singles, and teamed with his Dad, Wilson Evans, the Men's doubles at the Downing Tennis Courts Tuesday afternoon.

The seventeen-year-old student, who graduated from Bera Foundation High School this spring, defeated Tom Asbury 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 to capture the Men's singles. In the Junior Boys division Evans took Bill Gess two straight sets, 6-2, 6-0. He then teamed with his father Wilson Evans, director of labor at Berea college, to defeat Tom Asbury and Ray Durham, 6-4, 6-3 to capture the crown in the Men's doubles.

THIS AMAZING lad took home three first place trophies and all were well earned. In an impressive display of stamina, he played a total of 99 games of tennis in 11 sets during the afternoon.

In the Mixed doubles Greta Rogers and Ivis Stalnr teamed together to defeat Julia Waters and Wilson Evans 4-6, 6-1, 8-6 in semi-final play. They will meet Marge Rozelle and Carl Hoppe in the finals to be played this week, weather permitting.

In the Woman's singles play Marge Rozelle moved into the finals by defeating Jo Caselle two straight sets 6-2, 9-4. She will meet the winner of the semi-final match between Greta Rogers and Julia Waters. Rogers took one set, 6-1, from Waters, Tuesday, but could not complete the play because of darkness.

THE DOWNING Open Tennis Tournament is the first in what the intramural department plans to make an annual affair. It was named in honor of Professor Harold E. "Doc" Downing, who was varsity tennis coach at the University of Kentucky for 25 years.

To be found on the wall of the court office is a plaque bearing the following inscription:

Downing Tennis Courts — named in honor of Professor Harold E. Downing. For 25 years coach of the U of K Tennis Teams. Erected '46 by members of the past and present varsity tennis teams.

The tournament will be completed this week with the playing of the Women's singles and the Mixed doubles divisions.

Pairings Drawn For Softball

The pairings for the Double Elimination Tournament in Intramural Softball with seven teams participating, have been announced by Bill McCubbin, intramural director. The first round games will be five inning contests all games following will be seven innings.

Here's the way they are scheduled: Thursday, July 27. The Campus Hawks will square off against the Cooperstown squad at 4:00 p.m.; Scott St. Barracks vs. Gophers at 5:00 p.m.; and the Barnstormers will take on the PSK squad at 6:00 p.m.

Friday, July 28. The winner of the Barnstormers-PSK game will play the Men's Dorm at 4:00 p.m. This will move all teams into quarter-finals play. The finals will be played Monday, July 31.

Here are the team standings as the result of Round Robin seasonal play: Gophers, 4-2; Men's Dorm, 4-2; Barnstormers, 3-3; Cooperstown 3-3; PSK, 3-3; Campus Hawks, 2-4; Scott St. Barracks, 2-4.

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Wildcats Will Open Season Against Boilermakers In Coliseum On Dec. 9

It will be the Kentucky Wildcats snarling defiance at the Purdue Boilermakers at the first sports dedication of the newly-completed $4,000,000 Memorial Coliseum on December 9. The Wildcats will initiate a 23-game regular season schedule for 1950-51 in the battle with the Boilermakers. The Purdue cagers boast a record of more Big 10 championships than any other school in the conference.

The Basketeers of Coach of the Year Adolph Rupp surprised the cage world last season with a fledgling team that won their seventh straight Southeastern Conference title, bought home the winners laurels from the mid-season Sugar Bowl Classic, and received a bid to the National Invitation Tournament.

THE OPENING jump in the Coliseum will mark the first time since before the war that the general public has been given a chance to see their world famous Rupp Raiders in action on the home court. The Coliseum will seat 12,500 fans. Athletic Director Bernie A. Shiveley has announced that a policy for the distribution of the tickets has not yet been worked out.

In the last few seasons the general public has been barred from the old home of the Wildcats, the Alumni Gym, which has a seating capacity of only 2,000. Students of the University were forced to attend the games on an alternating basis. Those days are gone forever.

Highlights of Kentucky's 47th cage season will be the opening engagement with the Boilermakers, a tussle with the ever powerful Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, who are making their first Lexington appearance Jan. 15, the annual invasion of the Eastern sector to meet St. John's of Brooklyn in Madison Square Garden Dec. 23, the near-annual return to the New Orleans Sugar Bowl Tournament on Dec. 29-30, and home tilts with the conference stalwarts Vanderbilt and Tennessee.

In the Wildcats seventh Sugar Bowl cage carnival appearance they will meet the cream of the nation's hardwood strength — Bradley, St. Louis University, and Syracuse. They will defend their 1949 title, won from the Bradley Braves, and shall seek their fourth Sugar Bowl Title.

The 'Cats will play a total of 14 contests against SEC opponents this season to initiate the conferences newly-adopted plan of round-robin play. As scheduled, Kentucky will meet every other team in the conference at least once during the regular season. Louisiana State will make its first appearance on the season schedule, while Florida and Auburn return after an absence of 25 years.

COACH RUPP explained that the conference has not yet decided whether regular season play or the season-end tourney will determine the 1951 SEC champ. Present plans call for the tournament to continue another year in Louisville. Rupp said a conference meeting in Atlanta in November may produce a decision on the matter.

The complete 1950-51 schedule is as follows:

Dec. 9	Purdue	H
Dec. 12	Xavier	A
Dec. 14	Flodira	H
Dec. 23	St. Johns	A
Dec. 29-30	Sugar Bowl Tournament (Kentucky, Bradley, Syracuse, St. Louis	
Jan. 5	Auburn	H
Jan. 8	DePaul	H
Jan. 13	Alabama	H
Jan. 15	Notre Dame	H
Jan. 20	Tennessee	A
Jan. 22	Georgia Tech	A
Jan. 27	Vanderbilt	A
Jan. 29	Tulane	A
Jan. 31	L.S.U.	A
Feb. 2	Miss. State	A
Feb. 3	Mississippi	A
Feb. 9	Georgia Tech	H
Feb. 13	Xavier	H
Feb. 17	Tennessee	H
Feb. 19	DePaul	A
Feb. 23	Georgia	H
Feb. 24	Vanderbilt	H

Sports Quiz

Georgia Peach Could Hit 'Em'

Campus sports and spirits have been dampened by rain the past couple weeks but the Sports Quiz goes on. These questions will check your sports knowledge of the record books and the current sports scene.

1. **BASEBALL** — Ty Cobb, the Georgia Peach, is considered to be the greatest baseballer of all time and has plenty of support from the record books to prove it. How many batting championships did he win? How many years did he play in big league competition?

•

2. **BOXING** — Since his retirement Joe Louis has been surrounded by rumors that he will try for a comeback. These rumors, probably created by copy hungry sports writers, are unfounded as Joe is too old to ever hit stride again in the boxing ring. In what year did the Brown Bomber win the Heavyweight title?

•

3. **BASEBALL** — Who was the first pitcher in the major leagues to win 15 games this season? Here's a hint; he pitches in the American League.

•

4. **GOLF** — Last year the National Junior Golf Championship was won by Lexington's Guy Brewer Jr. The runner-up in that tournament won it this year. Who is he?

•

5. **BASEBALL** — The hero for the National Leaguers in this year's All Star game, this second-sacker just broke his own record for consecutive chances without an error at the keystone sack. Who is he?

•

ANSWERS

1. In the 24 years that Ty Cobb played in major league competition he won 12 American League batting championships — nine of these coming in succession. He hit the ball safely 4,191 times to compile a lifetime batting average of .367 which still stands at the top of the record books. No rabbit ball in those days, either.

2. Joe Louis won the World's Heavyweight Boxing Championship on June 22, 1937.

3. Bob Lemon, the Cleveland Indians' ace right-hander, was the first pitcher to win 15 in the majors this year.

4. This year's champ is Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tennessee. This serious, bespectacled kid is only 16 years old.

5. Red Schoendienst just broke his own record by handling 286 consecutive chances at second base without a miscue. It was Red's home run that brake up the All Star game this year and gave the National League the win. He came to the Cardinals as a shortstop after the war and proceeded to prove his versitility by playing every position on the team but pitcher and catcher before coming to roost on second base. It appears that he's there to stay.

Batting Averages Of Baseball's Stars

By Stan Portmann

Ty Cobb's lifetime average was .367 in 24 seasons of baseball; Hornsby cracked .358 off of his bat in 23 seasons; Geherig had .340 in 17; Foxx got .325 in 20 summers; Babe Ruth had .342 and 714 home runs in 22 seasons; and now reaching far into the ranks of the immortals is another ballplayer — Theodore Samuel Williams.

Ted Williams in his eight years with the Red Sox has a lifetime batting average of .353; this being surpassed only by the batting averages of Cobb and Hornsby. He has cracked 289 balls out of ball parks in the eight seasons he's been playing the major league way. How does this compare with the 714 home trots that Babe Ruth hit in his 22 seasons in the big time? "A good hitter," his critics begrudingly agree, "but look at his fielding."

TAKEN FROM his own teammates, who are likely to be a little jealous of a $110,000 ballplayer, they say that Ted is also the best left fielder in the business. This type of statement is always greeted with cries of derision by many of the fans and sportswriters. Ted has done much to aid his critics by repeatingly saying that "They don't say off on fielders." Nonetheless, his long legs cover a lot of territory, his long arms take in a lot of sky, and he works slickly with his centerfield teammate, Dom DiMaggio, the "Little Professor."

Ted, as a boy in San Diego, California, resolved to become the best ballplayer in his generation. He is never satisfied with his work and continually works to improve his game, mostly at the plate. If there is a pitcher that he cannot hit steadily on the Red Sox squad chances are Ted will ask him out in the mornings and have him throw until he figures out the way to hit him to an .800 average or better. This type of work typifies the boy who decided he was to be the best ballplayer in his generation.

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