

New Athletic Structure

Gym To Include Dressing Rooms, Pool And Clinic

By ALEX BOWER
A hope nourished by University of Kentucky supporters was given a turn toward reality last week when President Herman Lee Donovan...

be undertaken with the support of the trustees, Governor Johnson and the legislature. If the trustees and the governor respond favorably, I am sure the building can be obtained...

NOT A FIELD HOUSE
The President ventured that the proposed building would not be of the "field-house" type because, he said, he believed the climate in Kentucky scarcely justified the construction of that sort of building...

SOCIAL PLANS FOR THIS WEEK ARE ANNOUNCED

Outdoor Dance, Open House, Tea, Movie Scheduled

Topping social plans for the week are a moonlight dance Saturday night, an open house, the weekly tea hour, and weekly movie in the Union building.

Summer Dinner Tomorrow Will Honor New University Officials, Wives

Final Convocation Is Scheduled For Friday At 8:25

The final convocation of the first summer term will be held Friday at 8:25 in the Union building. Classes will be dismissed from 8:25 until 9:40.

Campus Dinner Speakers

The music department will present a program of music at the meeting. The convocation, originally scheduled for the fourth hour, was changed to the second hour so that no class would be interrupted by convocation more than once during the term.

Students, Faculty, Alumni, Friends Are Invited

The new officials of the University—Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, Frank Peterson, and Dr. Henry H. Hill—and their wives will be honored at a dinner to be given by the summer session July 9 in the Student Union building.

REGULATIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

Donnelly Describes ROTC Rulings

New regulations to govern appointments in the Officers Reserve Corps at the time applications are made, and no exemptions will be granted by reason of graduation from ROTC.

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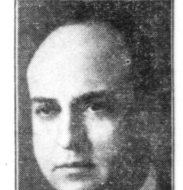
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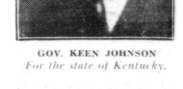
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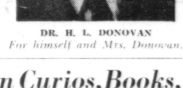
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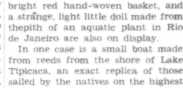
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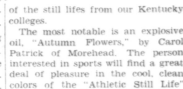
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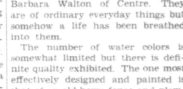
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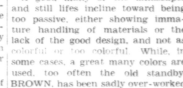
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Geiger-Directed 'Lysistrata' Will Open At Guignol July 15

Classic Satire To Be Presented In Modern Dress

The Guignol theatre's presentation of "Lysistrata," Aristophanes' famous satire, is rapidly shaping up, according to reports from Lexington yesterday afternoon.

Coeds In Shorts Swarm Stage In Guignol's All-Girl Crew

When the editor sent us over to Guignol theater yesterday to get a story on "Lysistrata," I thought it would be the same old thing. That was until we found ourselves in the midst of a bunch of shorts-climbing around over the scenery.

AAA MEETING ATTRACTS 1,000 Eastern Kentucky Farmers Gather

Agricultural Adjustment Administration committees from the eastern half of Kentucky and business and professional men numbered about 1,000 attended a meeting at Memorial Hall yesterday to hear of developments in the AAA program.

Modern Piano Solo To Be Featured On Band Concert

A solo for piano with band accompaniment, played by Mrs. Madeleine Miles Ogle, will be featured on the band concert in Memorial Hall amphitheater Tuesday night, July 10, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

South American Curios, Books, Maps On Display In Library

With South American relations taking on added significance daily, an exhibit of books, maps, pictures, and curios from the continent to the south, now on display in the lobby of the University library, is particularly timely and interesting.

College Art Exhibit In Union 'Termed 'Exciting' By Reviewer

An exciting note in an otherwise hot and humid summer at the University of Kentucky is the intercollegiate art exhibit now holding forth in the Student Union building.

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No Advance Without Money, Donovan Predicts To Students

convocation, which was presided over by Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the summer session. After replying to the welcome rendered him by students, faculty and friends, Dr. Donovan expressed his plans for the future.

A teacher's heart must be in his work, it speaker continued, adding that it would be one of the principles of his administration to provide a right sort of environment for the professors.

Previous to the address by Dr. Donovan, Prof. C. A. Lampert of the music department led the assembly in singing "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Alma Mater." Lowery Kohler, soloist, sang "Glimpse of the Night" and "I Love Life."

Introduced to the convocation were Bart Peak, Union building director; Dr. M. M. White, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dean W. E. Freeman, assistant dean of the College of Engineering; Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate School; Dean Alvin E. Evans of the College of Law; Dr. L. J. Horcher, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture; Dean Edward W. H. Post, visiting business agent of the University.

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of the still lives from our Kentucky colleges. The most notable is an explosive oil, "Autumn Flowers," by Carol Patrick of Morehead. The person interested in sports will find a great deal of pleasure in the cool, clean colors of the "Athletic Still Life" done by Elsie Sanders of Morehead.

The number of water colors is somewhat limited but there is definite quality exhibited. The one most effectively designed and painted is that of an old barn fence and plowed field done by Braxton McDonald of Morehead.

TRANSLATION
The Guignol version of Lysistrata is a combination of the translated of Oates and O'Neill, and George and Gilbert Selides.

Set for the production, directed by Clay Lancaster, are being built by the class in dramatic production, which is staging the play William C. Starr will direct a page at the end of the first act. Geiger said.

He said that he thought such a gymnasium could be designed to include a movable stage so the main playing pool could be used as an auditorium for Junior Week programs and other University and other University and community affairs.

GOVERNOR MUST AID
"The construction of this combined gymnasium and health building," he explained, "will have to

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Advertisements and notices on the right margin.

Be Different, Individualize Yourself By Using Distinctive Accessories

By TONI
Have you ever glanced at a possible rival and told yourself that well-in-a show-down, my 2 1/2 inch waist would make her look like a washer-woman?—Or perhaps while you were brushing your hair at night, you looked in the mirror and felt confident that very, very few girls could boast of hair like yours?
You've probably experienced an exalted feeling of superiority because of the tiny waist or crowning glory; but outside of that, just how many people are even conscious of these good features. Occasionally, perhaps some have noted them with a feeling of thought; but why do you go at that? Why go on being dressed like everyone else without anything to distinguish you from the rest of the campus sheep. Why not add the spice of individuality to your fundamental wardrobe in a way that will highlight your best feature?

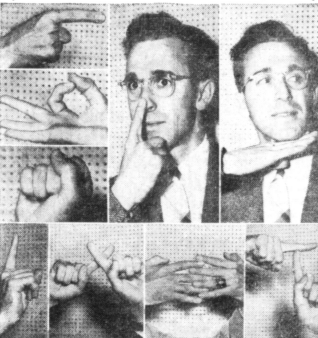
CONNOISSEUR PLAN
The connoisseur plan is still good one when your collection of items flatters and further emphasizes one or more of your good points. For instance, if your tiny waist has been the pride and joy of your brief existence, begin collecting belts to show it off.
Choose soft wide pastel suedes, perhaps a belt patent or two, tricot "dog-eared" styles with a wide wild, a felt abloom with wool embroidered flowers, and perhaps an exotic woven strap that looks as if you brought it back from some foreign port. If you crochet, you can make yourself any number of colorful crocheted belts in wide stripes and clever patterns. Sometimes wear a perky plaid dress and a brilliant paisley scarf exclaiming your waist for greater flattery. If your throat is the real feature, necklaces, neckties, or other trinkets will set it off to better advantage. Start by getting a necklace or crook, the very best pearls you can then, go on to wooden beads, a slave chain, semi-precious stones or imitations of real ones to fool the girls with a string of two or three fragile blossoms, colorful beads necklaces that look positively snappy, a single gleaming star on a tiny chain, and gypsy necklaces dripping with round gold coins and pearls.

own color scheme by twisting several strands of differently colored beads together to harmonize with a particular outfit. And, by all means, do not forget to shop around for the old-fashioned pieces that look like family heirlooms.
FOR YOUR HAIR
If your hair is your crowning glory and you want people to take another look, you may start a collection of hair pieces at very little expense. Begin by investing a few coins in some yardage of bright ribbon to harmonize with some part of your various outfits. Then busy yourself by trying small bows to tuck into your curls here and there, or to use as hair-ribbons on each side if your hair-do (especially nice with a center part).
The perky bows, medium or larger as you prefer, and wear them smack behind your front curls or at a saucy angle at the side if your outfit doesn't include front-fron. On other occasions, slick your fair tresses back and tie them in an amusing over-sized bow a la Mr. Jefferson by-the-days.
Two styles you should have are light and light if your hair is dark, and wear on windy days. Twist a chiffon kerchief into a scarf and wear it over your front upswep locks free to reflect the sunlight. Perch a butterfly on your curls, or have your hair among your curls and fear darning pin boxes or pompadour hats simply because they're so fashionable. You have a chance to look like a radiant hair around them.
If you have tiny, shapely feet, don't allow them to be taken for granted by wearing saddle shoes as evrone else does day in, and days out. Branch out. Sell

your pennies wisely and do some shoe and sock shopping.
Get a pair of good-looking white elk oxfords, boxy and expensive looking. Turn everyone's head by sporting the newest rope-sock sock-shoes which have tiny soundless bells strung across the front. For sheer barefoot comfort, get a pair of white or beige genuine deer-skin moccasins that have been handcrafted by primitive Shoshoni Indians, and another of reversed calf that looks as if a French peasant wore them last.
If you admire Indian handicraft, you might also consider some new Wiley "Naccharah" which consist of steel-hide soles hitched to soft alligator tops with linen laces. Beyond these get as many trinkets as you can afford; they're wearing them everywhere this summer.

LOTS OF SOX
To fill our bureau drawer, there are any number of socks you may choose to wear with your collection of campus footwear—the new bare-ankle sock and novelty cut-outs in every shade of the rainbow and northern lights. And who can resist those cute peanuty ones embellished with bright embroidery, or the smart cable stitch and precise English rib? For a personal touch, why not have your initials or first name put on your socks. Then, if you will just keep those ten little toes nicely pedicured and ready to flaunt in an instant, you will have well provided for a pair of feet which will without doubt establish you as the Cinderella of your circle.
Once you take time out for a personal analysis, you will find that one thought will lead to another; that your personality is waiting to have our own store of personality ideas that will do much to enliven your wardrobe and make you an interesting individual with your own brand of originality. You will be able to branch around for a really different label ornament, combing the counters for amusing slogans to fill in deep neckties or tie on your head, and looking up your favorite dressmaker to make a series of soft purses and pill boxes to match your outfits.

These "Handies" Are Important



These look like "handies." Actually, they are signals used by radio producers in directing a program. At center, Gordon Waltz, WLW producer, signals that the show is "on the nose," i. e., timing is correct. At right, a graphic gesture meaning "cut." Other signals, reading from top left counter-clockwise, are a direct cue telling the person pointed at to go ahead; finger and thumb forming a circle to indicate that it's well; clenched fist calling for make-up; up-held finger for "one minute to go"; crossed index fingers for a half-minute to go; fingers interlaced as a signal to blend music and spoken words; and a "T" formed with the index fingers to signal "theme."

Bears And Wolves Square Off For Season's Stiffest Contest

WAR'S WEEK By Jim Woodbridge
We're beginning the second half of this game between the Bears and the Wolves here in Eurasia stadium this afternoon with both these big and tough pro teams already on the field and the whole about to blow for the kick-off.

The Wolves are ahead by a score of 6 to 0. Their score came in the second quarter when they swarmed over the Bears' grid line on a double reverse after marching steadily down the field on end sweeps and a deadly aerial attack. Minsk, the Bears' center, was injured on the play.

Although this was the only score of the first half but has not been removed from the game, the Wolves held the advantage all the way. They kept the ball in the Bears' territory during the entire half and continually drove toward the defender's goal line. It looks as if the invulnerable Bears will have to stage a terrific and surprising rally to prevent the well-trained and trophy-hunting Wolves from turning this important game into a rout.

It was frequently said here in the press and radio booth at the beginning of the game that, even though the Wolves were favored to win this tussle, the Bears might give them a hard enough game to prevent them from taking the

playoff contest from the Demos next week.
Since the Bears' showing in the first half, however, some writers say the Demos will be saved only a little time at the most. One important branch of the Demos chain of teams—the one which hasn't seen action during the present professional tournament—is reported withholding aid to the Bears until she is assured the Bears can prevent further quick touchdowns by the Wolves.
Strategy of the Wolves in this game seems to be aimed at crippling the Bears' first-team—the only Bear team with full equipment—and leaving ultimate assimilation of the Bears' reserves for a later date. So far the Wolves have been successful against the Bears whose only previous game of the season resulted in a scoreless tie with the Baltics' Finns.
Well, here come the Wolves kicking off again. The ball goes to Moscow, the Bears big full-back, His interference forms in front of him. There's Leningrad, the Bears' right end, and signaling a changing Wolf Kiev, the Bears' stellar Ukrainian left end, is also getting set for the coming line of Wolves.
And now a word from our sponsor before we pause for station identification.

ON AND OFF THE AIR

By FRED EMERY
Behind the newest song written by tenor star Jack Fulton and introduced by him on WLW's "Moon River" is a crazy little story.
Jack Fulton, incidentally, has boomed to such esteem on WLW that he now stars on ten shows a week, including six appearances on "Moon Waring," "Coffee Time" show to go off NBC seven weeks starting in mid-July. . . . Half-million dollars paid out so far as result of CBS' "Court of Missing Heirs." NBC's Edward Kirby weds Mary Paxton, whom he met when both were on the air at WLW five years ago. "The Goldbergs" shift back to NBC. . . . Paul Whitman tipped to return to the air this fall with Burns and Allen. Huntington Cairns of CBS' "Invitation to Learning" is also the man who reports books that come into the United States from foreign countries. . . . Cleveland Summer Orchestra schedule set at intervals on MBS until August 2. . . . Boake Carter's mother in England moved to a new address after a bomb blew away the residence.

Called As Replacement

Paul Randall Marsh of Rustberry, Va., a student at the University of Kentucky last semester, will be inducted July 6 by Local Draft Board No. 42 for a year's military training under the Selective Service act.

A Picture of Him!!
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Twenty Fellowships Awarded To Latin American Students

14 Will Work In Southern Hemisphere

Twenty Fellowships awarded to Latin American scholars and artists in the twelfth annual Latin American Fellowship competition of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation are announced today.

All of these Latin American Fellowships will come to the United States while fourteen will continue to assist scholars and artists to work in their own countries, appointed last March, will work in various parts of Latin America during the year.

The Foundation's Latin American Fellowships were established in the year 1929 by former United States Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim as part of the activities of the Foundation which they set up in 1925 in memory of their son, to assist scholars and artists to carry on their research and creative work free from financial worries.

The Latin American Fellowships of the Guggenheim Foundation are granted to assist research and creative work in all fields of art and scholarship. The stipend is usually \$2,000 for a year's Fellowship. The twenty Fellowships awarded this year are distributed as follows: eight to Brazil, four to Mexico, three to Argentina, two each to Uruguay and Puerto Rico and one to Chile.

This year's list contains the largest number of Latin American Fellowships ever awarded by the Foundation in any one year. With the eighty-five Fellowships awarded to citizens of the United States in March it brings the total number of Fellowships assisted by the Foundation this year to one hundred and five.

The purpose of the Foundation is to give opportunities to men and women of the highest ability to further their work—the Foundation's assistance being available to scholars working in any field of knowledge and to artists working in any branch of the arts. The Fellowships are open without distinction, on account of race, color or creed, to men and women who are single or unmarried. They are granted only to persons who, by work accomplished, have demonstrated themselves to be of the highest ability. Normally the ages of the Fellows are between 25 and 40 years.

MEDICAL FIELDS
The largest group of the new Fellows will work in medical fields, carrying on their research in collaboration with scientists in universities and research institutions of the United States. They are:
Dr. Anibal Silveira, neurologist at the Juarez hospital in Sao Paulo, Brazil. He will continue his electrical activity of the cortex of the brain and its variations under pathological conditions.
Another neurologist awarded a

Fellowship is Dr. Nilson Torres de Resende of Pernambuco, Brazil, who will continue his investigations in the field of neuro-physiology.

EMBRYOLOGY
Two Fellows will work in collaboration with Dr. George W. Corner, Director of the United States and the University of Maryland, in the laboratory of embryology in Baltimore, Maryland. They are:
Dr. Washington Bruno, head of the histology laboratory, Institute of Endocrinology, Montevideo, Uruguay. Dr. Bruno will continue his research into certain problems in the field of primatology embryology.

Dr. Mario Schenberg, Professor of Physics, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil. He will make studies in the field of nuclear and atomic physics to astrophysics.
Francisco Buenos-Sanlehi, Professor of Physics, University of Puerto Rico, who will continue his studies in the field of band spectra, with Professor Arthur H. Compton at the University of Chicago.

BOTANY
Three fellows will work on botanical problems. They are:
Juaa Ignacio Valencia of the Darwin Botanical Institute, Buenos Aires, Argentina, who will continue his taxonomic and morphological studies of South American forest plants in collaboration with Dr. Agnes Chase at the United States National Museum, Washington, D.C.

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In law Santos Primo Amadeo, who is Professor of Political Science in the University of Puerto Rico, will complete a book comparing the constitutional law of the Argentine Republic and the United States, in collaboration with Professor Noel T. Dowling at the Columbia University School of Law.

In education, Miss Victoria Olga Gossett, director of the Community Education Experimental School in Rosario, Argentina, will make a study of elementary and vocational education in the United States.

Dr. Elen Carlos del Pozo, Professor of Physiology, National School of Biological Sciences, Mexico, will carry on studies of the electrical stimulation of the brain at the Harvard Medical School.

ENGINEERING
In engineering sciences the following Fellowships were awarded:
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Thorborg, Sayao Will Perform In Cincinnati Opera

Kirsten Thorborg, one of the first ladies of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will make her first appearance in Summer Opera at the Cincinnati Zoo as Delilah in the noted biblical opera "Samson and Delilah" on Sunday and Thursday, July 13 and 14. Giovanni Martelli, who scored great success in this opera last season will again be heard as Samson. Joseph Roper and Nicola Moscona, Metropolitan baritone and bass, make this another star-studded all Metropolitan Opera Company cast.

Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano known at the Metropolitan and to music-lovers throughout the nation as the "diamond girl of the opera" will make her first and only appearance in the Cincinnati Zoo in "The Barber of Seville." As Rosina in Rossini's comic grand opera she is expected to be one of the most brilliant hits of a bright season. Angelo Pilotto, famed for his interpretation of the role of the Barber, will return in that role. Francis Perelli, handsome tenor of the Shakespeare Experimental School in Rosary, Argentina, will play the lover, "The Barber of Seville" will be presented on Tuesday and Friday, July 15 and 16.

Lost! 4 Keys in a Brown Leather Zipper case. The case also contained increase table and a card. Return to Room 297 Jewell Hall. Reward.

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DANCES SET FOR NEXT 2 FRIDAYS IN WOMEN'S GYM

Folk Dancing Moved To Thursday To Avoid Conflict

During the last two weeks of the first term of summer school the dances held in the Women's gymnasium previously on Monday and Wednesday evenings will also be held on Fridays. These dances are held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Due to this change the Folk Dancing group which has been meeting on Friday nights will be held on Thursday nights starting at 8:15. This night of Folk Dancing was started for beginners who would not attend the regular classes held from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and is under the direction of Ben Martin and Miss Louise Lewis.

The Lexington Folk Dance Center is holding its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Women's gymnasium and is under the leadership of M. G. Karsner. This group, composed of students, faculty and townspeople, has been meeting regularly during the winter school term and also during the summer term. This group will continue during the second semester summer school and next winter.

Singles, Doubles Matches For Men Slated For Summer's First Meet



ELEANOR GETS THE AIR
Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt recently made her debut in daytime radio dramas when she appeared as guest in "The Story of Ben Johnson" over NBC. She played herself making a commencement address.

Opening Tilt To Be Thursday On Downing Courts

The first tennis tournament of the summer session will open on Downing courts Thursday, July 10, with Lee Powers, caretaker, as director. Open to all summer session men students and Lexington townspeople, the tournament will offer competition in men's singles and men's doubles.

The entrance fee of one dollar should be paid before 10 a.m. Thursday. Mr. Powers said, and drawings will be made immediately after the deadline passes.

Balls will be furnished by the tournament management. Mr. Powers said, but other regulation equipment must be furnished by the entrant. The tournament will continue until Saturday or Monday, according to the weather, and the finals will be played one of the afternoons. Singles finals will be held at 2 p.m. and doubles will follow immediately. An all-summer session tournament to commence in August, when students, is being tentatively scheduled for the first of next term.

CITY'S BIGGEST 4TH CELEBRATED ON STOLL FIELD

Governor Johnson Calls For Rally 'Of Mind, Heart'

An audience that filled the Stoll-field stadium almost to capacity attended Lexington's largest Fourth of July celebration in many years Friday night and heard an address by Gov. Keen Johnson. Approximately 12,000 persons, many of them from out of town, were in the stands.

Governor Johnson declared that "we must mobilize the mind, the heart and the will of America to prevent the destruction of democracy" and condemning strikes in defense industries, stated that "we must refuse to tolerate any delay in the defense preparations of the United States."

He pointed out that Kentucky, in proportion to its population, had more volunteers in the nation's armed services than any other state. The program, based on the theme, "Re-Dedication to Americanism" was held under the sponsorship of the civilian morale committee of the local Civilian Defense Commission.

The program opened with the playing of a patriotic melody by the drum and bugle corps of Men O' War Post No. 8, American Legion. After Governor Johnson had been escorted by the Lexington Rifles unit of the state militia to the speakers' platform, the audience joined with the united choir of Lexington churches in singing "America." The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Father Thomas B. Ennis of St. Peter's Catholic church and a selection from the Holy Scripture was read by Dr. A. W.



WINCHELL AND STERN
The guy on the right? Winchell's the name. Walter Winchell, making his third guest appearance in ten years—with Bill Stern over NBC's Sports Newsweek.

Fortune, pastor of the Central Christian church. While the color guard of the Legion drum and bugle corps presented the colors, Mayor T. Ward Havelly led the audience in the recitation of the pledge of allegiance and the audience sang "God Bless America."

After the governor's address, the benediction was said by Rabbi Milton L. Grafman of the Ashland Avenue temple, and a 45-minute display of fireworks was started. The fireworks included supplies donated by children of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Isaacs and by the Ashland Golf Club. The combined choirs were conducted by Donald Allton and were accompanied at the organ by Miss Christine Ramsey.

We're still fairly stout in our belief that there'll always be an England—provided there'll always be a world.

"Colonel" of the Week



President Donovan

This week's colonel of the week goes to Dr. Herman L. Donovan, newly elected president of the University of Kentucky. He was head of Eastern State Teachers College before he took over the presidency of the University July 1. Dr. Donovan, together with Mr. Peterson, Dean Hill and their wives, will be guest of honor at a campus-wide dinner which will be held in the Union Ballroom at 7 p. m. July 9. To show our appreciation come in and enjoy any two meals from our menu.

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They Even Said Alumni Gym Was Too Large At One Time

By BARE KIMBROUGH
Herald Sports Editor

When Dr. H. L. Donovan took over his duties as president of the University of Kentucky last week he issued a statement which Lexingtonians and University alumni generally have been waiting to hear—that he would seek funds for an adequate gymnasium and health building at the state institution.

The new president stated he had in mind a building with a seating capacity of 12,000. To some, such a structure might seem too large for the University. But to those who have followed athletics at the school for the last decade it would not be surprising if such a building were filled at the first time it was opened for an athletic event.

I will remember when the present Alumni gym was built and some Doubting-Thomas expressed the belief that it would never be filled, that it was too large for a school, such as the University. Then, I remember that the state high school basketball tournament was held in the structure ever before it was completed and that it was filled to the rafters. The high school tournament has increased in popularity in recent years and, although the seating ca-

America Still Will Fight For Freedom, Says Roosevelt

Here is the text of President Roosevelt's Fourth of July address to the nation, Friday.

In 1776, on the fourth day of July, the representatives of the several states in congress assembled, declaring their independence, and asserting that a decent respect for the opinion of mankind required that they should declare the reasons for their action. In this new crisis, we have a like duty.

In 1776 we waged war in behalf of the great principle that government should derive its just powers from the consent of the governed, and that the people should choose in free elections. In the century and a half that followed, this cause of human freedom swept across the world.

But now, in our generation—in the last few years—a new resistance, in the form of several new practices of tyranny, has been making such headway that the fundamentals of 1776 are being struck down abroad and definitely they are threatened here.

It is, indeed, a fallacy, based on no logic, for any Americans to suggest that the rule of force can defeat human freedom in all the other parts of the world and allow it to survive in the United States alone.

But it has been that childlike fantasy itself—that mixture of faith—which has led nation after nation to go about their peaceful tasks, relying on their thought, and even the promise, that they and

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Frat Boys Lead Softballers With Three Wins, No Losses

Buildings Grounds Team Is Second In Summer League

The Frat Boys team zoomed into the lead of the summer session softball league last week with a smashing 14-2 win over the Buildings and Grounds. On schedule for this week are two remaining days of play. Today the Frats and PE's tangled on Stoll field while the Fillies and Buildings and Grounds mix it on the intramural field. Thursday finds the PE's and Fillies in their last games and the Buildings and Grounds meeting the Frat Boys in their final.

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LOST: Gold Hamilton oblong shaped ladies watch with platinum and diamond chain. Lost between Administration Building and McVey Hall Thursday. Reward.

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