

KU's Wilty Stilt Joins A-Gyes

Giant All-American to Play For King Lifter Next Year

LAWRENCE, Kan., (Special to the Batt) — Wilty Stilt, the Kansas Jayhawks' great all-American basketball center, today told reporters he is withdrawing from the university at the end of this semester to join forces with Coach King Lifter and his Texas Athletic and Military College A-Gyes next fall.

Stilt, the seven-foot Negro giant from Philadelphia, home of LaSalle where Lifter won a pair of national cage titles, was a unanimous all-American choice after taking the Jayhawks to the NCAA runner-up position as a sophomore this season.

Lifter, reached at his one million-acre ranch in Wyoming, was bubbling with anticipation of the 1957-58 round ball season.

"We can't be beat now," said the piano-playing coach whose A-Gyes almost won the Southwest Conference title, losing only nine of 12 games. "We had to pay plenty for him, but it'll be worth it, just you wait and see."

Stilt, who will have to take a pay cut when he joins the pro ranks, admitted that A&M had offered him double what he was making at Kansas—or \$48,000 per year—to come to Texas.

"But don't get me wrong," said the retiring young giant, "The

money doesn't mean a thing to me, it's the chance to play some real basketball for a school where it means something. You know, up here at KU, they couldn't get more than a couple of hundred people to see the games. Basketball just doesn't count here. I'll be glad to go to A-Gyeland where they really go for it."

The added height with the advent of Stilt will give the 1957-58 A-Gyes an average of 6-6 inches on the starting five. Stilt will join Wane Larry (6-9), Jay McDieme (6-6), Dive (Basin Street) Carwick (6-6) and Nole Swiss (6-2) on the A&M varsity.

Registrar Hurt In Negro Incident

H. S. Hotwon, College registrar, is in the Veterinary Hospital today recovering from what veterinarians described as acute constriction of the cerebellum membrane.

Hotwon was rushed to the Hospital Friday following an attempt by a student dressed as a Negro to enroll at the Athletic and Military College of Texas.

Miss Ima Lone, secretary to Hotwon said she was standing near his hole in the Admition Building when the incident occurred.

She said the young trickster, looking very much like Louis Armstrong, asked Hotwon for registration papers. She said Hotwon made a wild grab at the telephone and cried, "I've got to talk to the president."

Miss Lone said he never made it. She said he fell to the floor in convulsions screaming, "What'll I do" and "Got to talk to Herringbone".

She said she immediately called

the ambulance from Callabash-Smith Burial Experts and asked that they bring a doctor with them.

Hours later the meat wagon crashed to a halt in front of the building. Hotwon was strapped into a straight jacket and thrown in the back of the ambulance.

Later in an interview with Hotwon at the small animal hospital he said that he wouldn't be in bed today if it wasn't for that childish cadet who deceived him.

The cadet, N. T. Grate, who perpetrated the incident had only one thing to say.

"Beat the hell out of TU."



WHAT IS THIS \$250,000 BUSSTOP IN FRONT OF THE PRESIDENT'S HOME?—A ranch-style Austin stone monstrosity mushrooming into the skyline along Jones St. is a "gift" from our sanctimonious former student association. Labeled as a "new religion" by North Gate ministers, the building is being constructed only the most earnest efforts on part of the contractors who are already six months behind schedule. When finished the altar will be graced by 5 ft. high pictures of Bear Bryant and his winning Aggie team of 1956 and the presidents, both now and future, and past presidents of the FSA.

Ags' Mouton, Hurlum Sign Contracts With Yankees

Dopy Mouton and Duster Hurlum, two of A&M's most dependable hurlers, were signed by the New York Yankees Saturday night in Waco.

Mouton, the terrific little leftie from Galveston, reportedly signed with the Bronx Bombers for \$50,000 while Hurlum, the Baytown product, took away \$20,000 from the world champions.

The loss of the pair will cripple Coach Bo Brummell's mound staff, leaving only Captain Joe Friday as a regular hurler.

"It was quite a shock," murmured Brummell after reporters told him of the signing. "I was depending on those two to pitch us to Southwest Conference titles for the next two years. I don't know what we'll do now. Guess I'll just throw in the towel and go back to Bellville, look's like they're not going to build a new concrete baseball park, with lights and doughnuts, anyway."

Both Mouton and Hurlum are on their way to Florida where they will join the Yankees at their training camp.

"I should've done this a long time ago—when I graduated from high school," commented Mouton with a broad grin. "I'm not at all interested in higher education—

or any education at all, as a matter of fact. I really don't know why I let my parents and Coach Brummell talk me into coming to college in the first place."

Hurlum was not available for comment, but his parents, talking over the phone from Baytown, were noncommittal about the matter.

"It makes no difference to me," said Duster's father, "What the kid does. All I want to see are those dollar signs. That's enough for me. A college education is fine, but Duster has always had an unnatural attraction to the dollar. This is just down his alley."

1956 Grid Profits

Oiving Gives \$\$ To Water Skiers

Knife (Shake, Rattle and Roll) Oiving, watcher of the almighty peso for the A&M athletics, today gave the entire net profits of the 1956 football season—\$37.71—to Coach Arch Eveson to use as he sees fit.

The A-Gye water skiers, already overflowing with four-year scholarships, took it as another indication that A&M is putting the brakes on football and encouraging the buildup of other sports.

"I don't know what we're going to do with all this dough they've been giving us," yawned Eveson. "I guess we'll just put it into our new dormitory fund. You know, we're building a dorm just for water skiers and polo players."

"Plans aren't complete yet, but it'll hold 80-92 boys with our own olympic-size pool."

"We won't have to come down to Downs to practice anymore, just step out the room and into the

pool. By the way, the architects' sketches call for the pool to be in the center with the dorm built around it."

Oiving said he was glad to give the money away and that if he had more, he'd have given that, too.

"I love to give money away," said the lovable Oiving. "In fact, I never have any of my own, I'm always giving it to someone. But that's my way of enjoying life. Easy come, easy go."

Oiving, known state-wide for his philanthropy, has been giving away money for years, and is sometimes called "The Rockefeller of Texas."

FIRST FEMALE

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Betty has many ambitions while here at A&M. In her list of desires she includes student senate president, cadet colonel of the corps, RV commander and president of the MSC Council.

In elaborating on these Betty said "I have just must at least be a senator. They always talk about so many interesting and weighty subjects. Just think, maybe I can help choose a summer home for Reveille and her guardian during the school year."

As for the MSC Council, Betty said "the MSC is run so democratically that I couldn't bear to leave A&M without having been through the MSC machine."

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