



(Above) Some of the excellent-quality Shorthorn cattle presented to the University of Kentucky by Mr. and Mrs.

Henry H. Knight. The man back of the cattle is Beryl McClain, herdsman for the Knight farms.

50 starts and was America's leading money winner (\$118,887). He lived until 1899, to sire many well known runners of that era. His skeleton is on exhibit in a biological laboratory at the University of Kentucky.

In 1908 during the so-called horse depression, Col. Young disposed of McGrathiana and his stable. At this sale some 450 of the finest-bred Thoroughbreds in America were sold for only \$80,000. The Beasley Brothers who acquired McGrathiana were mainly interested in the raising of cattle. Later, in 1915, ownership passed to a Chicago oilman, C. B. Shaffer, who purchased additional land and changed the name of the farm to Coldstream.

Shaffer's son sold Coldstream to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knight in 1951, who operated it with their other Bluegrass farms until its purchase for the University.

As a start toward stocking the newly-acquired Experiment Station Farm with excellent-quality live-

stock, Mr. and Mrs. Knight recently presented to the University 35 purebred Shorthorn animals consisting of 14 cows with calves, 6 heifers and 6 bulls. These animals were appraised by herdsman selected by the Shorthorn World Magazine as being worth a total value of \$33,000.

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(Above) A University committee is considering proposals as to what use should be made of the 20-room, 3-story residence on the Coldstream tract. Included on the spacious grounds around the house are a tennis court and a swimming pool. Whatever the use decided upon for the residence and immediately surrounding grounds, it will be of a non-agricultural nature and will be operated by the University separately from the Experiment Station farm.

(Below) Coldstream Farm's picturesque stone fence parallels the Newtown Pike. In the background is the large horse barn.

(Photo: Boyd Keenan)

