

Student Congress Is Urged To Disband; Raleigh Lane Asserts 'Congress Not Dead'

Citizens' Committee Advocates Complete Reorganization Of SC

By BILL GRANT, Kernel Staff Writer

A "citizens' committee" has recommended the abandonment of the present Student Congress and its constitution.

The committee's resolution followed a meeting of Student Congress Tuesday night at which a quorum was not reached for the fourth straight time.

When Student Congress President Raleigh Lane adjourned the meeting for lack of a quorum, Jackie F. Robinson, a congress member and chairman of the elections committee, called for all students interested "in discussing the fate of Student Congress" to remain.

According to Robinson, about 48 persons, not all of whom were Student Congress members, remained for the meeting.

The group quickly elected Robinson as its temporary chairman and he in turn named Lockie Overby as temporary secretary. She is also the secretary of Student Congress.

In an opening statement to the group, Robinson said it was an open meeting and anything pertinent to the fate of Student Congress would be discussed.

He reminded those present that the group was just "a committee of citizens interested in Student Congress" and that it could have no official status.

Cliff Holliday and Gene Sayre, in speaking to the group, agreed that the Student Congress constitution needed to be amended or redone entirely. They agreed that the congress needed to be reorganized.

Sayre pleaded for a new constitution entirely. Holliday said he felt an adequate reorganization job could be done with amendments to the present constitution.

Bill Jones told the committee he felt everyone there was interested in the creation of a workable congress.

"I feel that up to now we have not served our purpose as a congress," he said.

Jones called for "a revamped organization and new elections next fall." Jones said, "I don't feel that an election should be held this spring."

This attitude against spring elections was expressed by almost everyone present. Sayre said congress was still influenced by "the petty rivalries" of the past.

Bill Kenton, a congress member, called for the two nominees for the presidency of Student Congress to express themselves. Keith Burchett and Jim Pitts, nominated to run for Student Congress president in an election which had been scheduled for April 30, were both present at the meeting of the "citizens' committee."

Burchett said, "If we could not get a quorum for four straight meetings, it's absurd to try again. Student Congress members have expressed themselves; there can be no elections this spring."

He pleaded that SC policies be continued even if the congress was disbanded.

Pitts said, "I fought hard for spring elections since I felt it essential to Student Congress, especially next year's congress."

He also said that, "No spring elections will rule out the possibility of an effective congress for the fall."

Pitts pointed out that at least three other meetings were being held that conflicted with the Student Congress meeting.

Sayre then introduced the following resolution:

"This committee goes on record favoring the dissolution of Student Congress and its constitution. We propose that a seven-member faculty committee composed of the dean of men, the fraternity adviser, the director of the men's residence halls, the dean of women, the sorority adviser, the director of the women's residence halls, and the assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences get together with interested students as soon as possible next fall to prepare a new and effective governing body."

This motion was amended on a motion by Bradley Switzer that the committee begin work "as soon as possible" and that it not wait until fall.

The motion carried with no opposition and Robinson promised that he would see that each of the people named in the motion was informed of it.

Lane had refused to call the meeting after the third failure but a petition was started by Kenton to force Lane to call a new meeting under a provision in the congress constitution that says a petition of 10 members is sufficient to call a meeting of congress.

At the last count before adjournment, 47 congress members were present at the meeting. A dispute then arose over the number actually required for a quorum.

Lane originally said that 56 were required. The secretary said that several members had dropped out and Lane dropped the number necessary to 54.

Lane was then asked if the congress rolls had been purged of those who failed to make their grades at the end of the first semester. They had not been purged and Lane was accused by some members of not fulfilling his responsibility.

At this point Lane admitted that "the actual number that composes a quorum is in question."

Dr. Gifford Blyton, congress parliamentarian, was not present. Dave Graham, chairman of the Judicial Committee, interpreted the constitution for the meeting.



RALEIGH LANE

Pre-Advising Schedules Set By Colleges

Students in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and Agriculture and Home Economics should see their advisers to plan their schedules for the fall semester May 6-18.

The College of Commerce will also hold pre-advising May 6-18 and any student transferring to another college should see their adviser this week. Students who pre-advise and who have at least 90 hours at the end of this semester will be permitted to come to the campus on designated days in July to pick up class tickets and register in the classes on their schedule.

The College of Education has scheduled pre-advising from May 6-10.

Graduate School has scheduled pre-advising from May 13-18.

All students who expect to return to the University in September are urged to see their advisers and fill out the brown program summary card.

Sullivan Medallions To Be Awarded

Annual Honors Day Scheduled

The highest honor the University can confer upon its undergraduates, the Alernon Sydney Sullivan Medallions, will be presented today to two members of this year's graduating class.

Presentation of the medallions by President Frank G. Dickey will climax the University's 19th annual Honors Day program, which is set for 3:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

The ceremony also will bring special recognition to 250 students in nine UK colleges and four University centers. All rank in the top three percent of their respective groups.

The program's principal address will be given by Dr. Albert S. Levy, associate professor of education, winner of the UK Alumni Association's 1963 "Distinguished Teacher Award."

Sullivan Medallions are awarded annually for "possession of such characteristics of heart, mind, and conduct as evidence a

SC President To Appoint Committee To 'Completely Revise' Constitution

By CARL MODECKI, Kernel Daily Editor

Student Congress President Raleigh Lane, in a statement issued yesterday, said he felt "Student Congress is not dead . . . but will continue to function on a higher plane of participation than before."

In an attempt to strengthen the Congress, Lane said, he is going to appoint a committee to work this summer with Dr. Gifford Blyton, parliamentarian of SC, so that a "completely revised constitution will be ready for ratification if the new fall assembly so desires."

The SC president also assailed implications that state politics have been brought into the SC elections.

In referring to a full page political advertisement appearing in the May 1 issue of the Kernel, Lane said, "I was advised in advance of the content of the political advertisement that appeared in the Kernel. I approved the ad, but I specifically requested that the disclaimer at the bottom be included in that ad. I did not intend to thereby use the office of Student Congress president for any political purposes."

"I do no more attempt to speak for the entire SC assembly than does Dave Graham, chairman of the J (Judicial) Board, purport to speak for all of the J Board members, or Ann Combs purport to speak for all the female students, even though they have all endorsed certain candidates. This idea of my speaking for all the SC members was a political maneuver by a group of rabble rousers."

Lane's statement also hit at Bill Kenton, State Director of Planning and Activities, Collegians for Chandler, and a senior political science major. The SC president said that if any political implications were brought into the campaign, it was Kenton and his followers who did so.

In a second attack on Kenton, Lane accused him of showing great interest in the SC elections when he had previously failed to show interest in a constitutional revision committee to which he was appointed at the beginning of the year.

Speaking on the failure of SC to obtain a quorum for the fourth time Tuesday night, Lane said, "The elections now will be held in the fall as they have been done for so many years and the officers will be elected from the assembly. By putting the election back in the assembly you would defeat any officers being elected by uninterested persons."

Commenting on the charges that state politics have been brought into the SC elections, he said, "Unless Mr. Kenton and his followers have done so, there are no political implications or reflections upon the candidates for SC officers."

The attempt to purge the rolls of students who do not have a 23 overall brought a sharp rebuke from Lane. "If they had been interested enough to check, they would have found that the assembly members only have to make a 23 standing when they are elected, not every semester. This suggestion of theirs was nothing more than grasping for small issues to further their personal interests."

His belief that the failure to obtain a quorum at four different meetings suggests three things:

- "That the majority of Student Congress members did not

Continued on Page 8

spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women."
The 250 students to be honored for excellence in scholarship include:

- College of Arts and Sciences**
SENIORS: Bradley Burton Cox, Lancaster; Charles Richard Eckel, Lincoln; Ann Gordon Evans, Eric Beard Henson, Yonda Catherine McCormick, Dudley Lanier Milward and Catherine Byron Ward, all of Lexington; Lois Anne Garnett, Hopkinsville; Glenda Joyce Earwood, Henderson.
JUNIORS: John Bryant Bates, Russell Taylor May, Betty Ann Warren and Susan Elizabeth Wetzel, all of Lexington; Martha Kay Briscoe, Hazel Mary Evans, and Martha Joan Friedls, all of Henderson.
Mary Ann Erb, Louisville; Glenn Campbell Graber, Ashland; Gail Eubanks Houston, Murray; Linda Eve Riley Meyers, Danvers, Mass.; James Avery Shuffett, Greensburg; Glynis Sue Stephens, Williamsburg; Robert Allen Stokes, Ravenna.
SOPHOMORES: Eugene Miller Barnes, Versailles; Victor Warren Day, Independence; George William Glaz-

- brook, Lebanon; Keith William Hag-an, Anna Laura Hood, Martha Jean Minogue, all of Louisville; Martha Ann Kandler, Fern Creek; Thomas Harris Kitchens, Franklin.
Elizabeth Veatch Layton, Livia; Nora Geraldine Lovan, Madisonville; Robert Elden Mills, Cincinnati, O.; James Donald Nelson, Paducah; Anne Pierce Plummer, Mevin Bruce Schisler, Elizabeth Ann Schvedeman and Dorislin Wheeler, all of Lexington.
Eugene Thomas Reed, Jefferson-town; Kenette Kay Sohmer, Milburn, N. J.; Judith Aileen Stinson, Owensboro; James Herman Svara, Jeffersonson; Annette Westphal, Elizabethtown; and Wendie Joyce Winters, Miami, Fla.
FRESHMEN: Dennis Gene Anderson, Elkborn City; Pamela Kay Bentley, Centerville, O.; Steven Lynn Behear, Dawson Springs; Paul LeRoy Biddle, Cincinnati, O.
Nancy Louise Coleman, David Earl Covert, Allan Gillis Hester, Ardis Dee Hoven, Sally Justine King, Philip Charles Palmgreen and Janet Gio Stokes, all of Lexington; William Schuyler Hamilton, Kindley AFB, Bermuda; Dorothy Patricia Harkin, Fort Knox; James Maurice Huey, Walton; Martha Ellen Johnson, Louisville.
Mary Huff McCormick, St. Albans, W. Va.; Larry Lester McManan, Campbellsville; James Wallace Middleton, Mumfordsville; Stephen Thomas Miller, Benton; Patricia Sandra Montgomery, Danville; Debra Ann Fox-

Continued on Page 8



New officers of the campus YMCA, to serve during the 1963-64 school year, include Larnie Simpson, president (seated). Standing, from the left are, Bob Niles, secretary; Tom Woodall, treasurer; and Roger Ewing, vice president.

YMCA Elects New Officers

Campus YMCA president for the 1963-64 school year will be Larnie Simpson, sophomore engineering major from Lawrenceburg.

He will succeed Gary Williamson.

Other officers include Roger Ewing, vice president; Bob Niles, secretary, and Tom Woodall, treasurer.

Members of the Student Advisory Board, who coordinate YMCA policy, will be Brent Smith, Gary Williamson, Ted Gum, Dick Park, Lawrence Williams, and Carl Mordock.

Faculty and community mem-

bers of the advisory board will include Dr. Earl Kauffman, Dr. Kenneth Harper, Judge Bart Beak, Dr. William Moore, Dr. Rhea Taylor, Dr. William Tolman, Dr. David Blythe, Richard Rushing, and Gene Cravens;

Prof. John Kuiper, Dr. E. G. Trimble, the Rev. Calvin Ziegler, Ralph Brunson, George Kavanaugh, Dr. H. E. Wetzel, Dr. Willis Sutton, Dr. Alex Romanowitz, and Dr. Albert Ockerman.

Dean L. L. Martin and Donald A. Leak, executive director of the campus Y, will be ex-officio members of the board.

I&D Applications

Applications for next year's I&D Steering Committee may be filled out at the Derby Office, 341 Harrison Avenue, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. this week. All interested persons are urged to apply.

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FOR SALE - MOBILE HOME, 1960 46x19 General quality, excellent condition. Must sell, called to active duty. Phone 253-5794 after 5 p.m. 23M1

FOR SALE - Leader route near UK. Contact Clyde Doyle, 606 Gibson Ave., Box 3, Lot 4. 23M4

FOR SALE - Front and rear bumpers for 1960 thru 1963 Corvair. Good as new. Cost \$79.99 each. Will sell one or both CHEAP. See City Herald at basement in Journalism Bldg. 2 to 4 p.m. or phone 234-4726 or 232-2322 after 5 p.m. 23M1

FOR SALE - Formal, size 12. Baby furniture and toys. Call 254-2264. 23M2

FOR SALE - 1961 Chevrolet, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic. Call John Braumann at 232-9572. 23M11

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Furnished Apt. 2 1/2 rooms first floor, near campus, over the summer months, June, July, August. \$55 a month. Apply 5-9 p.m., 277 Lyndhurst Ave., Apt. 2. 23M2

LOST

LOST - A girl's Athletes ring. Initials on inside M.E.D. Reward. Contact 6922. 23M15

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FOUND - Amount of money on campus - owner must identify denominations, total amount, approximate time and place of loss. Call 254-1331. 93M1

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Record Department

Passing Of The Grill Social Activities Greek Week Committee Named Saddens Students

By CLARK McCLURE
Kernel Feature Writer

Students entering the SUB and making that good old turn to the left last Monday met with a royal surprise. Our beloved Grill, scene of such fun, games, and merriment in the past, was just four yellow walls. What treasured props that remained were responding to the gentle nudges of M & O men.

Progress had accomplished that inflation, a World War and score of Jack 'n' roll music had left eating a campus tradition that dates back to 1938.

Realizing full well that Big Things were about to happen, this reporter moved into the place around 11 a.m. on Derby Day. Business was light; it seemed like just another day.

But the waitresses knew the significance of the date as they worked silently in the emotionally-charged atmosphere.

One of them, a veteran of 10 years' service, nervously dropped a cup and saucer. "You know what I'll miss?" sighed waitress Frankie Gayton as she flipped a future cheeseburger. "There'll be no more socializing at the counter—they're putting in a line and all—I liked to listen to the kids talk."

Neon came and went. Several UK'ers munching near the counter expressed actual resentment at the grill's closing. "Everybody's going to miss it," lamented Ann Myers. "Can't we keep the school from taking our grill away?"

Student Ted Emig chimed in. "First we had that good old lake—but they drained it. Now they're taking up the old meeting places. Next, they'll replace those benches under the trees with swivel chairs! I think we can have progress without losing tradition."

Don Bellfrey inspected the gift horse further by adding, "It's just like Fence Hall. We used to love it and hate it at the same time. It seemed human. Then they put up the new Physics-Chemistry building—we just can't hate THAT!"

A sign of the impending doom came at 12:00 p.m. as the last of the donuts were removed from the pastry rack. A counter standee exclaimed: "What? Well, where we gonna eat, then?" Another customer, obviously a commerce major, beamed, "Hey,

how 'bout a going out of business sale. What can a man get for 30 cents?"

"You can have these 8 donuts here," was the reply. No sale.

Talk centered around the Derby: the relative merits of Never Bend and Candy Spots. But one by one they left, and by 12:45 p.m. . . . emptiness. The last hamburger dramatically hit the grill at 12:51 p.m., was flipped at 12:53 p.m. and was promptly presented to yours truly.

Wanting to see the day end with a bang, not a whimper, I ordered the old "Wurries" into action. As "He's So Fine" (deu lang ue lang du lang) echoed across the place I recalled how good that coffee tasted last January, after a morning-long battle with snow and a gruelling history final . . .

By 1 p.m. it was all over. Photos of Rupp and Bradshaw exchanged glossy glances above the canyon of 25 vacant tables and chairs.

And so it went. Therefore, come Monday, the whole managerie moves into our new GRILLE (even the spelling's different! As waitress Gayton says, "It'll be nice up there, but something will be missing.")

MEETINGS

Beta Alpha Psi
Beta Alpha Psi will hold its last meeting of the year at 7 p.m. today in Room 129 of the Social Science Building.

Psi Chi
Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, will hold its last meeting of the year, at 8 p.m. today in Room MN 463 of the Medical Center. There will be an election of officers and Dr. Robert Corder will speak on "Job Opportunities for Psychology Graduates."

The Psychology Department Picnic in honor of the faculty will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Boonesboro Beach. Transportation is available and those interested should call the Psychology office, extension 2721.

Eight members of next year's Greek Week Steering Committee have been named. The selections were made by the senior members of this year's committee.

Gibbs Reese, Phi Delta Theta, was named cochairman. He is the only member who served on this year's committee who will serve again next year. Other fraternity members are Ken Brandenburg, Delta Tau Delta; Roger May, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Scott Watkins, Kappa Alpha.

The four sorority members selected were Sue Price, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ginger Sabel, Chi Omega; Elizabeth Thurber,

Delta Delta Delta, and Linda Woodall, Kappa Kappa Gamma. The eight members will select an additional fraternity and a sorority member for the committee. When the committee is completed a women's cochairman will be announced.



TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

FIRST THINGS FIRST — I wish to say congrats to Miss Kitty Crain, and Mr. Virgil Steed, (one of my close friends) on the announcement of their engagement. — Couldn't happen to nicer people.

PRESENTED — A style show at Bryan Station High School last week and one of the out-fits I showed seemed to gain a lot of attention—A cabana set by "Gama" made of 100% cotton—it consists of a short sleeve pull-over shirt of black, two shades of grey and white broadstripes. It has a zippered neckline and lay-out collar—also a zippered change or cigarette pocket at the waistline. The trunks are solid black with grey and white waistband that matches to Topper—This model of trunks is called "Dunktrunks"—(this is not the only color scheme—the variety is wide) With this set of betch riggings I also showed a "Kookie" hat made of rough textured black straw sporting a wide multi-colored cotton band and very narrow brimmed. "Butch Rambo", of Bryan Station High, was my model and a lne suave job he did!

NEW KERNEL EDITOR — "Dick Wilson," visited the "Kentuckian Shop" and a nice guy he is. He was shopping for a summer suit and chose one of dark, dark brown (called black coffee), woven, of Dacron and Wool (best summer mixture) and styled in the Traditional Ivy Cut—He was on a spree and also latched onto a good looking sport coat of Olive and Navy plaid—He will compliment this set of threads with a pair of olive, dacron and cotton slacks—(The big, Big favorites) Dick, has stepped into a rough job, and I wish him all the best—I know he will do a good job—

ANOTHER OUT-FIT — Featured in the above mentioned show was a casual deal modeled by "Don Hancock" formerly of "Transylvania College" and now teaching at "Bryan Station". Don, modeled a Jac-shirt of green and white seersucker stripes and a pair of Matching green Bermuda shorts—(Both made of Dacron and Cotton) A pair of stretchable terry cloth socks in the same shade of green—The Jac-shirt is fine for golfing—Lots of freedom—Don, wts also a fine relaxed model—**ANSWER**—To a card from "R.V." —The proper shoes to be worn with Bermudas or any shorts are sneakers—Unless you wear a coat and tie and then you wear loafers—

THURSDAY—Of this week I will be a guest at the "Zeta Bett Tau" Fraternity and while there I will hold one of my "Round Table discussions on styles, fabrics, correct dress and Etc. (A fine bunch of guys)

DON'T FORGET — Formals are in season and if you need to rent one—I will be glad to assist you— Also I still have some of those "Going Formal?" pamphlets by "Editor Six"—Yours for the asking, in person, by phone, or mail—**P.S.** — For you lovers of "English Leather" we now have it—
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SC 1962-63—'Finis'

By all present indications, there will be no Student Congress election this spring. The fourth consecutive failure to draw a quorum at Tuesday's meeting leads us to believe that due to various and sundry motives, the majority of congress members do not feel it in their best interest or that of the student body for the election to be held at this time.

We do not believe it is for us to question the merit or consequences of such a decision at this time. However, we can, and do, question the activities surrounding the on-again-off-again election, as well as our SC activities, or lack thereof recently.

These recent weeks should have been used for either a spring election and the breaking in of the newly elected officers, or if this is constitutionally impossible, as it seemingly is, toward planning for the fall election and installation of officers.

Instead, these weeks have been used to thwart attempts in either direction. A conscious effort has been made toward keeping members away from recent meetings called for the purpose of nominating candidates or suspending the by-laws and allowing those candidates already nominated, to stand for election. Motives for this action vary. The main one, however, is related to a dissatisfaction by certain groups with the two candidates nominated at the constitutionally questionable meeting of April 18.

It is felt that if the election were to be held this spring, Jim Pitts would win by an overwhelming margin. However, without a quorum being present at an SC meeting, the by-laws cannot be suspended and the election cannot be held.

It is the prerogative of each elected member of SC to attend or refrain

from attending any meeting. Realizing this, we, at the same time, cannot but help questioning just how adequately these members are representing those by whom they were elected. It seems to us they have some sort of obligation to at least vote against issues with which they disagree.

These members are not even doing this, and by virtue of this failure, we question their competency for membership in the SC assembly.

Nevertheless, this now seems to be only a matter for the record, for the curtain for another year's SC is rapidly being lowered. This year's congress has done as good a job as has any other in the organization's history. It is only to our chagrin that events of the past few weeks have offset this performance.

What the overall repercussions of these events will be we cannot foretell. Neither can we foresee the possible permanent damage which may have been done to the congress. One fact of which we are certain is that the already blurred image of SC has been further tarnished.

We cannot find it within ourselves to weep at the passing of this issue and we feel there are many who find themselves in accord with us. The whole issue has grown out of proportion to the point that SC has become a political playground for numerous campus politicians.

Although there are some obvious benefits to having a spring SC election, we feel that under the present conditions, it is best for all concerned that the elections not be held until the fall.

It is highly possible that these recent events are only the first step toward the downfall of an organization which for a number of years has had only questionable merit.

National Integrity

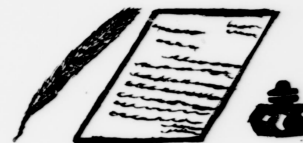
Every day the nation's press informs the public of graft, bribery and corruption in government. Most Americans read these stories, privately condemn such actions and continue to condone minor acts of dishonesty which slowly erode our national integrity.

The individual citizen seldom stops to think that he has contributed indirectly to dishonest acts that gain national attention. He glances at his rearview mirror and eases the reading on his speedometer 15 to 20 miles per hour beyond the legal speed limit. If caught, he resorts to excuses, petty bribery or coercion in an attempt to escape punishment. Americans steal millions of dollars each year from their employers either in cash or materials.

They do this without seeming to have any qualms about being thieves. Their children are aware of these acts and early in life adopt the same moral standards. The parents even contribute to delinquent acts of their children by offering the excuse that children will be children. This lack of punishment instills a false sense of right and wrong which is carried into adult life and so the cycle continues.

It appears that Americans have developed a standard of honesty which permits and even encourages theft from government, industry or any other organization lacking individual identity. The end result of this public attitude is recorded repeatedly in the history of immoral or moral civilization—destruction.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Senior Requests Tree

To The Editor:

Even the most unobservant student can see that the senior tree to be planted by a representative of the A&S senior class of 1963, namely, Richard Wallace—is, as yet, not in existence.

As a member of this never-to-be forgotten class of 1963, I feel unrepresented in leaving behind a living, growing, beautiful contribution to this, our great University.

Surely, Mr. Wallace, you won't fail us! Certainly, you must have made extensive plans concerning the planting of this memorial, but why have you not fulfilled the obligation the A&S seniors have bestowed upon you?

To summarize:

DIG, DICK!

ANN TODD JEFFRIES
A&S Senior

Thinks LKD Can Improve

To The Editor:

Concerning the editorial in the May 2, edition of the *Kernel* about the Little Kentucky Derby, I too think it can be improved. Iowa State University has such a weekend the first or second week of May called Veishea (composed of the first letter of each college on campus) similar to ours. School is dismissed at 12 noon on Thursday. That night, the big name band has its concert. Friday and Saturday, the races are run (walking, canoe, tug-of-wars, bicycle); and each night, the big name band gives a dance. Both Friday and Saturday night's dances are called "Stars Over Veishea."

I am not suggesting that we copy Iowa State, or that we dismiss school at noon on Thursday of the LKD. I do think that we can and should improve our own weekend.

JOHN COMBS
Agr. Freshman

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Need Federal Aid Says Economist

College Press Service

SAN FRANCISCO—Catholic colleges in the United States are in bad financial shape and need federal aid to keep them from serious "deterioration," Seymour E. Harris, one of the nation's leading economists, said recently.

Harris, Littauer Professor of Political Economy at Harvard and an expert on the financing of higher education, warned in the May issue of *Ramparts*, the National Catholic Journal, that the fiscal ills of American Catholic colleges are becoming "increasingly serious."

The comparatively "low resources" of Catholic institutions of Higher Learning put them at a great disadvantage to other private and large public universities, said the Harvard professor, who also has served the Federal Government at high levels.

Educational expenditures in Catholic colleges average about \$650 per student, compared to some \$1,330 per student in other colleges, he said.

The Catholic colleges need federal

help, Harris said, because "it is not possible to turn out a well-trained college student" with their presently dwindling economic resources.

And if such help is not forthcoming, quickly, the growing number of Catholics of college age will look to the public universities—with the "cost burden" shifting to them, the economist predicted.

The nation's 250 Catholic colleges and universities have an enrollment of 300,000 students—and the government should not allow their spotty economic status to deteriorate further, Harris wrote in *Ramparts*, a National Catholic magazine published in the San Francisco suburb of Menlo Park.

Harris, Editor of the "Review of Economics and Statistics," has written several books on the financial problems of higher education in the United States. He is considered a ranking expert in the field.

He said that, on the whole, "standards are low" in Catholic colleges because they "are not doing as well"

as other private institutions in balancing increased income against the rise in enrollment.

In a recent period of 23 years current income in Ivy League colleges increased eight times the enrollment; in six large private universities about 33 times; in women's colleges 173 times—but in Catholic colleges, only four times the enrollment, he said.

Catholic institutions' endowment per student is "very low" in relation to other private colleges, and the faculty salaries in Catholic schools are some 13 percent lower than in non-Catholic universities.

The Catholic colleges are also hurt financially because a great amount of the money available for Catholic philanthropy goes to parochial elementary and secondary schools, and other church-sponsored institutions, he said.

And a great money-saver to the Catholic schools, the gratis teaching services of priests and nuns, is also on the decline, from 47 percent of the

average faculty in 1950, to 38 percent today, the economist said.

The larger government contributions made to public universities, Harris said, the "more difficult" become the problems of Catholic schools which must compete against the subsidized institutions by keeping tuition down, and losing badly needed money for research and expansion.

"Catholic institutions without large resources, for example the University of Santa Clara in California, are of course seriously embarrassed by the very severe present and even greater potential competition of the public institutions," like the University of California in nearby Berkeley, he said.

Enrollment in Catholic colleges is increasing faster than public schools, and the generally under-financed Catholic institutions won't be able to continue carrying their share of the nation's college load if they don't get some Federal aid, he said.

BOOKS

in Review



By Jackie Elam

Bob Hope, America's favorite comedian—at least that's what he keeps saying—has recently written a delightful account of his travels while entertaining the troops overseas.

"I Owe Russia \$1200" is written in the typical Hope dialogue and is full of laughs and witticisms. Surprisingly enough, Hope even slips in a few sighs which border on the verge of seriousness.

In his "preface" Hope confesses:

"They say every comedian wants to play Shakespeare but I had the distinction of being the only comedian Shakespeare talked about! His "All the world's a stage" could only have been a sly reference to my extensive journeys in search of a captive audience as set down in this book. It's all been one stage, all right, whether the setting was an aircraft carrier in the Bay of Naples or a snowbank in Thule, Greenland, or the well-bugged hall in our Embassy in Moscow, because the producer and director was always Uncle Sam. I won't work for anyone else."

Through the eyes of Bob Hope the reader is carried across the world and back meeting everyone from top government officials in Moscow to Korean orphans who have been adopted by NBC. Such show personalities as Hedda Hopper, Jayne Mansfield, Jerry Colonna, and Ginger Rogers are satirized, characterized and gossiped about as Hope describes the various incidents which occurred during the tours.

Speaking of one show done in Alaska, Hope writes of Jayne Mansfield. "There's never a dull moment with Mansfield up in the Yukon. If she bows, she could start an avalanche. On stage one day I asked the audience, "Would you like to hear Jayne sing?" and a GI shouted, "I'd like to see her breathe." That kid should have been commissioned in the field."

Talking about Hedda Hopper he comments: "At this point I would like to deny a rumor that Hedda Hopper asked the captain if the ship could be turned around so that the sunlight would create a halo effect in her hair. Hedda never pulls rank. What she did ask was if the island could be turned around."

Despite his many cutting re-

marks, Hope never quite convinces people of his cynicism. At rare moments his deep love for America and his sense of obligation to the boys defending the country creeps into his dialogue. One such moment was when Hope described Erin O'Brien's performance before the Navy men stationed at Okinawa. He writes:

"Mansfield is meat and drink to the boys, but Erin is a delicious hunk of femininity, an awful lot like the girl next door, if you happened to be terribly lucky with neighbors. While Erin sang, we got some of the most memorable footage of the trip, and if you saw our TV show, you probably remember it—just head close-ups of individual sailors watching her. I can't describe it—who told you to miss the program."

But the title suggests Russia and in a typical Hope remark he says: "I won't keep you in suspense. We had a very successful trip to Russia. We made it back."

The \$1200 is actually true. Bob Hope does owe the Soviet Export Film Office money for film clips, laboratory processing, and a film crew. Speaking of the man who headed the department Hope explains:

"We thrashed verbally for several rounds and when he finally took his knee out of my chest, I owed Russia twelve hundred dollars. That was three years ago, and I still do. Two of the film clips I ordered never showed up. When they do, I'll be happy to pay. Not cash, I'll put it on the Diners' Club."

I could go on forever pointing out highlights in the book. There are several on each page. However, you can discover it for yourself. For those who can't read, there are pictures scattered throughout. The book is available at Kennedy Book Store.

Novel Exposes Life In Siberia

All the horrors of a Russian prison camp are exhibited in Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich."

The novel deals with Ivan Denisovich, who through the creative talents of Solzhenitsyn, narrates the events of a typical day in a Siberian prison.

The character of Denisovich is unforgettable. The patience, the complete resignation, and yet the bitter hatred of the man is portrayed in every action. The tragedy of the situation is magnified when the reader is shocked into the realization that what is commonly considered below the level of civilization is in the prisons a luxury.

"How often had Shukhov in his youth fed oats to horses! Never had it occurred to him that there'd come a time when his whole soul would yearn for a handful of them."

The simplicity of the language magnifies the bleak and cold environment. Denisovich's quiet narrative resounds and violently attacks the injustice of the life. He comments upon one of the men:

"Senka was a quiet, luckless fellow. One of his cardrums had been smashed in '41. Then he was captured; he escaped, was recaptured, and was sent to Buchenwald. There he evaded death by a miracle and now he was serving his time here quietly. If you show your pride too much, he said, you're lost."

"There was truth in that. Better to growl and submit. If you were stubborn they broke you."

From the opening sentence to the last the reader is gripped with the feeling that freedom is slipping away ounce by ounce. The horrible part is that there is no way to prevent this loss. The only escape is the night's sleep—if you live to enjoy it.

More than once during his life in the camps, Shukhov had recalled the way they used to eat in his village: whole pots full of potatoes, pans of oatmeal, and in the early days, big chunks of meat. And milk enough to bust

their guts. That wasn't the way to eat, he learned in camp. You had to eat with all your mind on the food—like now, nibbling the bread bit by bit, working the crumbs up into a paste with your tongue and sucking it into your cheeks. And how good it tasted—that soggy black bread! What had he eaten for eight, no, more than eight years? Next to nothing. But how much work had he done? Ah!

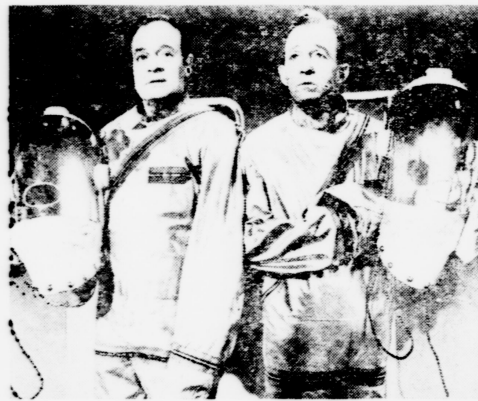
Denisovich is a perfectionist. He works quietly and efficiently, never making an extra movement without a reason. This trait is brilliantly described in the scene where Denisovich is laying stones to make a wall.

For a first novel Solzhenitsyn has done a magnificent job. And when one considers that it was allowed to be published in Russia his amazement increases.

Marvin L. Kalb in his introduction to "One Day" writes:

"One Day" raises a major question: how far has Khrushchev stretched the limits of what can and cannot be said in print? Although this is a bold and original book, could it have been bolder if the system had not held it back? There are old Bolsheviks here who, while praising "One Day," point out that there was more to the labor-camp story than fatalistic acceptance. The innocent Ivans, unprotesting and mild, were the majority; but there were others, more politically sophisticated, who refused to accept the injustices of the system which had sent them guiltless, into the labor camps, and who refused to cooperate in any way with the authorities."

However, it is definitely a big step toward internal liberalization in Russia. "One Day" is a stirring novel and one that should not be missed. The man's ability to interpret human character and environment is truly great. The reader cannot but have a greater appreciation of life after completing the work.



Is America's B-team blasting off for outer space? Not really, but in his latest book, "I Owe Russia \$1200," Bob Hope takes the reader on a tour of the world as he relates the hilarious incidents which occurred while entertaining the soldiers overseas. Hope says, "When Soviet Cosmonaut Andrian G. Nikolayev stepped out of his capsule, he had gone 64 times around the world. He almost tied my record. And I did it the hard way—tourist!"

Fitzgerald, Savage Edit Law Journal

The law students appointed to the Editorial Board of the Kentucky Law Journal for the coming year were announced at the annual Law Journal Banquet last Thursday.

Co-editors for the 1963-64 Law Journal are, Terrance Fitzgerald, and Joe Savage. Both are second year law students from Lexington.

Conover, secretary; and Daniel Yates, treasurer.

William Montague, a second year law student from Versailles was named as comment editor.

Hughes H. Rice, a second year law student from Lexington was appointed note editor.

Appointments to the Editorial Board of the Law Journal are made by the faculty of the College of Law on the basis of high scholastic standing and demonstrated ability to do creditable legal research and writing.

The Kentucky Law Journal, the 19th oldest publication of its type, was established in 1912. Its purpose is to encourage scholarly writing.

New members to the Student Bar Association were also announced at a luncheon at the Holiday Inn on Friday. They are Harold Rogers, president; Roger Scholtzer, vice president; Mike

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Raise High The Roof Beam, Carpenters and Seymour, an Introduction," Salinger.

"The Glass Beavers," Du Maurier.

"Seven Days in May," Knebel and Bailey.

"The Sand Pebbles," McKenna.

"Grandmother And The Priests," Caldwell.

NONFICTION

"Travels With Charley," Steinbeck.

"The Whole Truth And Nothing But," Hopper and Bronson.

"The Fire Next Time," Baldwin.

"The Ordeal of Power," Hughes.

"Happiness Is A Warm Puppy," Schulz.

Pulitzer Awards Given; Drama Causes Controversy

NEW YORK. (AP)—"The Reivers," a lighthearted novel of the South which was the final work of William Faulkner before his death last year, has been awarded the 1963 Pulitzer Prize for fiction.

For the first time in more than a decade, there was no award made this year for a drama, a move that prompted the resignations of two members of the Pulitzer Prize drama jury—critic and author John Mason Brown and John Gassner, critic, Yale University professor and theater historian.

"They have made a farce out of the drama award," Brown said.

Both men had recommended the award go to Edward Albee's Broadway hit, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," a caustic drama on faculty, sex, and politics at a small New England university.

The top Pulitzer Prize in the newspaper category—the meritorious public service award of a gold medal—went to the Chicago Daily News for its series presenting all points of view on the controversial subject of birth control services in the public health programs in its circulation area.

It was the third Pulitzer Prize for the Daily News. The Columbia University trustees who announced the awards specifically cited staff writers Lois Wille, reporter Horton Trautman, and

state capitol correspondent, Henry M. Hanson.

Faulkner, who had previously won a Pulitzer Prize in 1955, died of a heart attack last July 6 at the age of 64. President Kennedy said of him in eulogy:

"Since Henry James, no writer has left behind such a vast and enduring monument to the strength of American literature."

The journalism awards carry a prize of \$1,000 divided equally among multiple winners, except for the meritorious gold plaque award to the winning newspaper. These awards carry prizes of \$500 each.

The Pulitzer Prize for news photography for 1963 went to Hector Rondon, 29, of La Republica in Caracas, Venezuela, for his picture of a priest aiding a dying soldier during a two-day revolt in Venezuela last June. The photo was distributed to newspapers around the world.

Three reporters of the New York World-Telegram & Sun—Sylvan Fox, 35, Anthony Shannon, 33, and William Longgood, 45—won the award for local reporting under deadline pressure for their coverage of the March 1, 1962, crash of an American Airlines jetliner at Idlewild Airport in New York. The crash killed all 95 aboard.

Other journalism awards: Local reporting without deadline pressure—Oscar Griffin Jr., 38, for his work as editor of the Pecos, Tex., Independent in publishing the first articles that led

to the exposure of the Billie Sol Estes case. Griffin is now on the staff of the Houston Chronicle.

National reporting — Anthony Lewis, 36, of the New York Times, for his coverage of the U.S. Supreme Court during 1962. He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1955 while a reporter for the Washington Daily News for a series of articles clearing a Navy employee who had been dismissed as a security risk.

International reporting — H. H. Hendrix, 41, of the Miami Free Press, for stories unveiling the Russian buildup in Cuba and the presence there of MIG aircraft and missile launching pads.

Editorial writing—Ira B. Harney Jr., 45, editor and publisher of the Pascagoula, Miss., Chronicle, for his editorials on the integration issue in Mississippi and the rioting at the University of Mississippi when Negro James Meredith was admitted there.

Cartoon—Frank Miller, 37, of the Des Moines Register, for his work during the year, exemplified by a cartoon showing a distressed world with one man's figure saying to another: "I'm sure we're sure settled that dispute, didn't we?"

In the category of General Non-Fiction, Barbara W. Tuchman, 51, of New York City won the Pulitzer Prize for "The Guns of August," her best-selling account of the first 30 days of fighting in World War I.

Through The Stretch

By Jack Duarte



Lexington's second biggest horse parades, formally known as the Lexington Trots, opened its doors Thursday night, with most of the people in attendance voicing great displeasure at the track's supposed new renovations.

True, there are newly, not yet completed asphalt roads leading into the track proper, and several new innovations in the forms of bars; but the same old poor betting accommodations take away all the luster of their new surroundings.

I was in attendance at the opening night's festivities, which included the dumping in the routerfield from a helicopter of one Carolyn Mansfield, better known to us as a junior in Arts and Sciences but more properly referred to as "Miss Trotting Hospitality."

After the introduction of Miss Mansfield, and the subsequent playing of the national anthem by a nine-piece band, the fans settled down to an evening of racing and enjoyment.

That is, until they happened to hit a winner in one of the races.

Then they joined a rather long (around thirty or forty) line of betters trying to collect their winnings. There were approximately six cashier windows working throughout the evening in the track mezzanine, when there could easily have been 16.

Advertisements appearing in local newspapers promised trotting fans an improved racing plant, but I am sorry to say that I didn't see one at the Lexington Track.

It was the same old mickey mouse story of getting by as cheaply as possible and making the larger profit.

Until the management smart-

ens up and decides to provide the betting service necessary when large crowds are in attendance, they cannot help but expect stripes from dissatisfied customers.

A large amount of collegians attended the trot's opening, and I am willing to bet that most of them didn't go back the second night. If they had, they probably would have seen the long lines of people still waiting to collect their money from the last race of opening night.

NETTER GETS TENNIS GRANT TO KENTUCKY

Alan Schumann, one of the brightest prospects to hit the tennis courts around Louisville for years, has become one of three tennis players signed to grant-in-aids by Kentucky.

Coach Ballard Moore, a 1958 graduate of Western Kentucky College, in announcing Schumann's signing, said that the former Atherton High School athlete is an honor student, and has consistently ranked near the top of the ranks of young players in Louisville.

The other athletes signed by Moore include Jack Trump of Connellsville, Penn., and Bob Pritchett of McCallie High School in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Knox Signs Sixteenth From Pennsylvania

The sixteenth Pennsylvania schoolboy athlete to be signed to a football grant-in-aid, has been described as "sensational," by Head Coach Charlie Bradshaw.

He is All-America end-fullback Dan Spanish of New Castle High School in New Castle, Penn.

Head Coach Bradshaw, who announced the signing of Spanish to an official southeastern Conference grant-in-aid by UK Assistant Coach Chuck Knox, said the youth was "one of the most heavily sought-after players in the State of Pennsylvania and rightly so since he possesses all the qualities needed to become a great college grinder."

With the addition of Spanish to the Wildcat roster of grid talent lined up for Kentucky's teams of the 1963-66 era, the number of Keystone State representatives mounted to 16—a record for the Blue Grass school. The previous high was 14 who reported as candidates for the freshman squad in Bradshaw's first season as head coach in 1962.

The credentials attributed to Spanish stamp as one of the best. Hailing from the same home town that produced former Wildcat fullback Ralph Paolone, the newest Kentucky Kitten lettered three years at New Castle High School under the coaching direction of Lindy Lauro. Consistently outstanding performances won him acclaim on the All-America team, All-State honors, selection on the coveted Big 33 squad, All-Class AA and All-

WPIAL mention, as well as top awards in his Mid-Western League.

New Castle's Canes captured the league championship last season on a 9-0-1 record with vital help from Spanish.

The 5-11, 190-pounder is blessed with excellent speed and is classed as a tough and aggressive linebacker. He also is regarded as a fine student and participated in basketball, baseball and track for New Castle High.

Coach Knox, who followed Spanish's career closely, said the youth is "one of the finest competitors I have seen. He has tremendous desire which should make him an exceptional collegiate football player."

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COLLEGE POLLS SHOW BREATHITT FAR IN LEAD

HERE'S WHY:

All political polls taken in Kentucky colleges have shown that students are basing their choice for governor on facts, not campaign oratory. Briefly, here are some of the reasons why they intend to vote overwhelmingly for Ned Breathitt.

AGE: Ned Breathitt is 35 years old. Just a few years back he was a college man himself. He remembers the problems that face students when they graduate . . . problems of this generation, not another generation. He has the drive, the energy, and the insight to tackle these problems.

EXPERIENCE: Ned has served 3 terms in the State Legislature. He was a supporter of the Minimum Foundation Act that has been the biggest factor in giving Kentucky better schools. He also backed bills that provided \$40,000,000 for new college buildings and \$16,000,000 for the use of Kentucky's five state colleges.

TRUTHFULNESS: A man's age and experience mean nothing if he cannot be trusted. In his entire career Ned Breathitt has never broken a promise to anyone. No hint of scandal, no rumor of using a state office for personal gain has ever touched his name. Ned Breathitt can be trusted to do what he promises. Check the record . . . as so many students already have.



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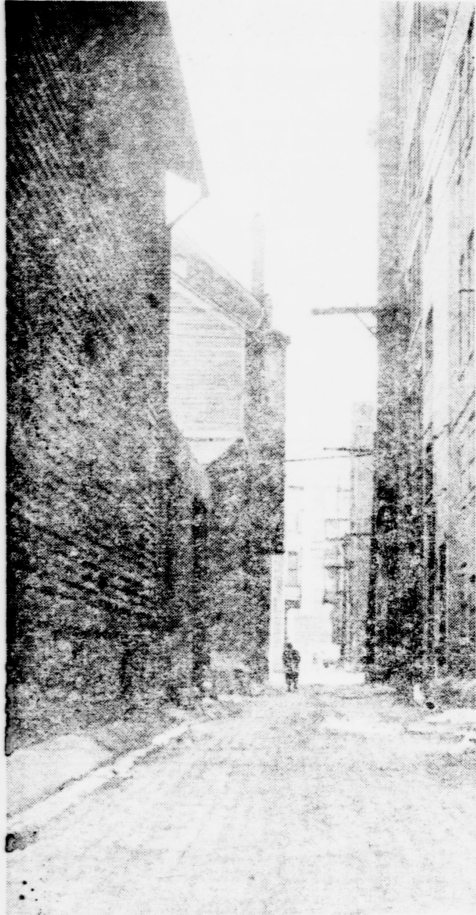
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Wooden and brick tenement houses overshadowed a littered alley, a common scene in the area studied by the YMCA's Chicago Seminar group. This is in the heart of the run-down Near West Side area.

YMCA Explores City Problems



Eight of the YMCA members who comprised the Chicago Seminar stand in a courtyard of Hull House. Recently condemned, the famous settlement house will be razed to make room for the University of Illinois' new Chicago Branch.

What makes a city tick? And what problems may prevent it from ticking? Fourteen campus YMCA students, concerned about Lexington's problems, last month made an extensive study of a representative American city—Chicago.

Problems of housing, urban renewal, and integration came under particular scrutiny. During their three-day stay in Chicago, the students met with social workers, urban renewal planners, church leaders and mission directors. They toured slums and university campuses.

But throughout the trip, the students studied how Chicago's solutions to its problems could be related to Lexington. After returning they met with Judge Bart Peak, who presides over Fayette County's juvenile and county courts, to discuss problems common to the two cities and how to meet them. Service projects now are being worked into next year's YMCA program schedule.

The Chicago Seminar was an experimental project; a YMCA here had never undertaken an on-the-scene study of urban problems. Donald Leak, executive director of the Y, considers it "a complete success," and plans another seminar for next year.

Planning and arrangements were done by Richard Roof, a sophomore from Paducah. Other students who went were Charles Moore, Jim Congleton, Willis Bright, Bob Niles, Bob Fullenwinder, Charles Wyatt, John Norfleet, Tom Woodall, Gary Williamson, Walter Anderson, Lawrence Williams and Ben Lenhart.



Store-front church missions are common on Chicago's Near West Side. Some are non-denominational, run merely by an interested social worker. Others are sponsored by Chicago churches or religious organizations, and have varied recreational and religious programs.



The Rev. Arthur Brazier (right), an official of The Western Organization, explains the activities of his group to members of the Chicago Seminar. At left is Richard Roof, who organized the seminar, and in the center is Donald Leak, executive director of the UK YMCA.

Top Students To Be Recognized

Continued from Page 1

Sen. Clinton, Va.
Isaac David Rogers, Mt. Sterling; Veronica Jane Rough, Newton, Pa.; Wilson Sebastian Jr., Covington; Una Marian Spencer, Scottsville; Daniel William Tolson, Brainerdville.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics
SENIORS: Jeanne Lather, Delker, Henderson; Emily Ruth Greer, Mid-theboro; James Edward Nelligan, Lexington.

JUNIORS: John Charles Ferguson, Smora; Jerrilyn Catherine Hornsuckle, Louisville; Larry Lovins, Star-ucca; Virginia Elizabeth Newell, Brons-ton.

SOPHOMORES: Michael Hovey Chapin and Linda Sue Compton, both of Lexington.

FRESHMEN: Freida Lynn Britton, Manchester; Edna Elizabeth Clark, Paducah; Ronald Bruce Cocanougher, Springfield; Ronald Walford Cholsen, Paducah; Robert Joseph Guinn, Paint Yick; Milton Kirkwood Snyder, Lexington; David Burks Williams, Shepherdsville; and Katherine Bruce Yancey, May's Lake.

College of Engineering
SENIORS: Henry Melvin Bennett, Cahoon; Bob Ray Boggs, Cumberland; Anthony Joseph Dittilo, Louisville; Edward Golden Foxe, Sulpitan; Louis Edward Furlong, Lexington; John Michael Gibson, Franklin; Joseph Clayton Lombarte, St. Albans, W. Va.; Jack Ward Simpson, Central City; George William VanCleave, Greensburg.

JUNIORS: Alvis Bernard Adkins, Fluid; George Robert Harper, St. Albans, W. Va.; Huston Keith Howard, Tompkinsville; William Richard Ogden, Covington; Frank Watson Shirley, Cynthiana; James Baxter Sims, Yancey; Wayne Richard Skages, Sandy Hook; James Maurice Wheeler, Lexington.

SOPHOMORES: Robert Joseph Baglin, Carrollton; George Dare Broadwell and David Howard Williamson, both of Lexington; John David Grossman, Berea; Robert Lee Lynch, Bar-boursville; Allen Taylor Shibles, Somerset; James Ray Vilhines, Madisonville.

FRESHMEN: Frank Hudson Batley, Winchester; Edward Morris Burrows Jr., John Jewell Davis, Leland Edward Rogers and Millard Wayne Wells, all of Lexington; James Mallory Car-gan, Frankfort; William Nicholas Covic, Fort Knox; Clyde Robert Dempsey, Maxeyville.

College of Medicine
SENIORS: Carol Ann Coreaux, St. Louis, Mo.; David Searcy, Fair Lawn, N. J.; Duncan Campbell White, Palos Park, Ill.

JUNIORS: Joseph Edward Coughlin, Lexington, and Mary Lou Hut-chinson, Covington.
SOPHOMORES: Martin Weasley Lewis, Whitesburg, and Douglas Von Alban, Louisville.

FRESHMEN: Raymond R. Davis, Russellville; George M. Dexter, Green-ville; Carson B. Harold Jr., Owens-bo; John Charles Peters, Charleroi, Pa.

College of Pharmacy
FIFTH YEAR: Mary Sue Pollow, South Bend, Ind.
FOURTH YEAR: Thomas Lee Ar-nold, Flemingsburg.
THIRD YEAR: Joseph A. Scott, Springfield.

College of Nursing
JUNIORS: Rachel Louise Duncan

College of Law
THIRD YEAR: Hiram Jefferson Herbert Jr., Glasgow; Robert Gene Lawson, Monaville, W. Va.
SECOND YEAR: Terrence Robert Fitzgerald, and Joe Christian Savage, both of Lexington.

FIRST YEAR: Tommy Wayne Chandler, Dixon; George William Mills, Madisonville; Donald Streeter Muir, Paducah.

College of Education
SENIORS: Patsy Ferris Bowling, Donald Benjamin Clapp, Carolyn Elizabeth Helt, Bernice Hoey Hop-kins, Beatha Ann Lewis, and Ger-trude C. Webb, all of Lexington.
Ruby Wallace Collins, Glenoxe; Carol Anne Harper, Madisonville; Barbara Kaye Hatton, Louisville; Saundra Sue Little, Ashland; Judith Kay Roach, Paducah.

JUNIORS: Barbara Benson Dolling, Lena Jo Parsons and Susan Rush Scott, all of Lexington; Anita Stewart Brittan, Paducah; Sharon Jo Gray, Louisville; Peggy Ann Craft Hall, Cumberland; Linda Susan McKinley and Jo Ellen Moore, both of Ashland.

SOPHOMORES: Martha Hamilton Bell, Cynthiana; Audrey Ann Car-roll, Covington; Elissa York Hussey, Lexington; Carol Wilson Jackson, Au-burn; Alan Anne Louise Meece, Som-erset; Brenda Carol Schneider, Frank-ort; Anita Lee Weinberger, Louis-ville.

FRESHMEN: Gloria Gay Bailey, Harrodsburg; John Jerome Lindsey, Valley Station; Donna Elaine Lind-sey, Dayton, O.; Helen Diane Ruley and Sandra Sue Thompson, both of Lexington.

College of Commerce
SENIORS: Carol Ann Coreaux, St. Louis, Mo.; David Searcy, Fair Lawn, N. J.; Duncan Campbell White, Palos Park, Ill.

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THIRD YEAR: Joseph A. Scott, Springfield.

College of Medicine
SENIORS: Marshall Allen Dawson Jr. and William Taylor Max-son, both of Lexington.
FIRST YEAR: Shirley Ann Lewis, Lexington; Allan Haley Pribble, Cov-ington.

College of Nursing
JUNIORS: Rachel Louise Duncan

and Elaine Kiviniemi, both of Lex-ington.
SOPHOMORES: Carolyn Hyfman, Lexington; Janet Fortwood, Burling-ton; Jane Van Eps, Congers, N. Y.
FRESHMEN: Vicki L. Bookman, West Paducah; Elizabeth Pettitt, Princeton.

EXTENDED PROGRAMS
ASHLAND CENTER
SOPHOMORES: Judy Lavelle Bul-lard and Patricia Sue Green, both of Fairview; William Milton Garney and Margaretta Corlette Phelps, both of Cattlettsburg; James Gregory Dobbins, Claysville; and Mary Emma Savage, all of Ashland.
FRESHMEN: Margaret Ellen Batley, Nancy Suzanne Hilton, Gary Scott Nalley, all of Ashland; Gory Coon, Fairview; Didi Duane Gilliam, Green-ville, Va.

NORTHERN CENTRE, COVINGTON
SOPHOMORES: John Roland Good-win, Dayton; Lisa Louise Harris, Cov-ington; Mary Patricia Kessler, Er-lenauer; Alice Wilson Manchikes, South Fort Mitchell; Elnora Mae Fautner, Alexandria; Ruby Phyllis Streuter, Florence.

FRESHMEN: Janice Mae Dietz, Cov-ington; Betty Lou Hutchinson, Alex-andria; Mary Sandra Little and Helen Kathleen Pence, both of Newport; Beatrice Mays, Paris, Hills; Elaine Sotchiw, Independence; Craig Cole-man, Tazewell, Covington.

NORTHWEST CENTER, HENDERSON
SOPHOMORES: Barbara Lucille Baxter, Spottsville; Robert Clarence Tapp, Corydon; Ronald Glenn Bullock, Charles Edwards Denton Jr., Judith Ann Greenfield, Wendell Douglas Higgs, Alvin Stephen Beeder, all of Henderson.

FRESHMEN: June Elizabeth Bas-kett, Everett Thomas McKinney, Car-ole Kay Bank and Sharon Kaye Walk-er, all of Henderson; Judith Elaine Mays and Joyce Earl Thrun, both of Roberts; Jean Blankenship Stull, Providence.

SOUTHEAST CENTER, CUMBERLAND
SOPHOMORES: Merleion Frances Fouch, Jill B. Gallagher, both of Cumberland; Wanda Sue Lewis and Carlene Sue Woliver, both of Totz; Sharon Lynn Morgan, John Dudley Smith and Worley Yost Jr., all of Harlan; Vorce Ray Smith, Benham.

FRESHMEN: Patsy Ann Creech and Henry Stewart Dixon, Cumberland; Nancy Ann Johnson and Susan Wetzel Morrison, both of Harlan.

15 Students Honored In Pharmacy College

Fifteen students were presented awards for academic achievement at the annual Honors Day dinner for the University College of Pharmacy Tuesday night.

Lexington Economy Drug Company award, to second-year pre-pharmacy student for outstanding achievement in pharmacy administration, J. B. Hitt II, Louisville.

Acorn Photo Service award, to a senior for outstanding achievement in pharmacy administration, J. B. Hitt II, Louisville.

Central Pharmaceutical Journal pharmacy administration award, for highest grade in pharmaceutical administration, Mary Sue Pollow, South Bend, Ind.

Oscar C. Dilly Memorial award, in memory of Mrs. Mary E. Dilly, for highest grades in all courses exclusive of pharmacy administration, Ralph Neil Duke, Scottsville.

Kentucky Council on Pharmaceutical Education award, for highest general average in senior class, Miss Pollow.

Gold's Inc. award, to a senior for scholarship, activity and character, Duke.

Lehn and Fink award, for highest grade in all branches of chemistry throughout entire college course, Grover Preston Art, Paint Lick.

Bristol Laboratories, Inc. award, for outstanding achievement in materia medica courses, Miss Pollow.

Recall Drug Company award, to a senior who has contributed most to the pharmacy profession, Thomas Nolan Riley, Owensboro.

Merek & Company award, to a senior for scholastic achievement, Miss Pollow.

Shelby Street Pharmacy award, to an outstanding member of the graduating class, Riley.

Johnson & Johnson award, for a paper, project or exhibit in pharmacy administration, Gary Lee Graham, Louisville.

Kappa Psi Kentucky Graduate Chapter award, to outstanding member of junior class, Thomas Lee Arnold, Flemingsburg.

Kentucky Council on Pharmaceu-tical Education award, to junior show-ing most scholastic improvement, Stephen Webb, River Edge, N. J.

Jefferson County Academy of Phar-macy award, to fourth-year student on basis of attitude, scholarship and activities, Laura Marie Webb, Lex-ington.

McKesson and Robbins Louisville Division award, for highest general average in sophomore class, Joseph Arthur Scott, Springfield.

George W. Grider History of Phar-macy award, to first-year professional student for paper on historical sub-ject, Terry Wayne Cash, Madisonville.

Stanlabs Drug Company award, to a first-year student for outstanding achievement in pharmacy and academic study, Mrs. Marguerite Dyer Bertram, Albany.

American Pharmaceutical award, in recognition of outstanding service to UK student branch of A.P.A., James M. Brockman, Hopkinsville.

Lane Says 'Congress Not Dead'

Continued from Page 1

feel opinionated enough to even attend the meetings.

● "That the majority of members did not favor any of the candidates and felt by showing up for the meeting they would have provided a quorum and the necessary two-thirds vote to have an election.

● "That various people had contacted the SC members and requested that they not attend the meetings. If this were true, then it would reflect again their desire not to have the spring election for whatever reasons they may have.

"In any event it seems certain that a majority of SC members were opposed to a spring election, regardless of their views."

Lane feels that "many of the candidates who had to pay \$5 in order that they might be elected, should now try to organize political parties that stand on their convictions and not monetary support."

He chided members who did not want to have a quorum questioned. "Which would be to the betterment of their candidate, and yet many of them were very desirous to call a quorum when the issue of endorsing the letter of integrated restaurants was presented to SC by the Interfaith Council. It appears as if they feel they can question a quorum when it only benefits them."



Seekers of new worlds to conquer do well to dress the part. Most favorable tack is the old "soft-sell" via the muted shadings of an h.i.s. Sport Coat. Light as a leaf, these natural shoulder authenticals are yours in washable Denims, Cham-brays, Batiks, ad infinitum—at hip shops... \$14.95 to \$29.95

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